

# the Pointer

Barber  
of  
Seville  
October 31

Madwoman  
of  
Chaillot  
October 25, 26, 27

SERIES VII VOL IV

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Thursday, October 19, 1961

EIGHT PAGES — No. 3

## Isaacson, Kroner Head European Study Tour

Sailing dates for CSC's summer study tour in 1962 are these: westbound (to Europe), June 20, and eastbound, August 2. With Miss Isaacson and Mr. Kroner, the group will leave Stevens Point by bus on the morning of June 19, and will board the New York Central's famed 20th Century Limited the same afternoon in Chicago. The morning arrival in New York will allow a few hours sightseeing before departure on the "S. S. America" for LeHavre, France. The return voyage will be on the "S. S. United States."

The "America" stops at Cobb, Eire, to allow passengers to disembark. This will give CSC'ers a chance to feel the "OULD sod" of Ireland beneath their feet briefly if they wish. On the return voyage from Southampton there are no stops.

While the group membership has reached a limit, students who may wish to be part of this credit tour, may place their names on a waiting list. A deposit of \$50 will insure a waiting list spot. If there are cancellations because of illness, names will be transferred to the "going group" in order of priority. If you are interested, see Mr. Kroner (German Dept.), or Miss Isaacson (Speech Dept.) very soon.

Travel on the European continent will be by rail except in Austria and Germany. The group will visit Paris, Lucerne, Milan, Rome, Florence, Assisi, Venice, Vienna, Salzburg, Munich, Rotterdam, Wiesbaden, Cologne, Amsterdam, Brussels, London, Shatford. A few members of the group will also visit Soankinaira.

Lecture materials for the 4 courses offered, will reach members beginning Feb. 1. On the 15th of each month, sightseeing data (with a bit of history added) about one city is issued. The Oct. 15 newsletter describes Salzburg, Festival city in Austria.

Enrollees for the study tour include several recent graduates, current students, and two June high school graduates who will enroll in CSC in Sept. 1962.

An English teacher from Superior, a secretary from Minneapolis, a member of the State Dept. of Public Instruction, someone interested particularly in Art, a History "Prof," a student desirous of improving his conversational German, a re among those in the "first forty" of guaranteed enrollees.

The group promises to be interesting and harmonious.

## Students Attend Union Conference

Among the several hundred students attending the Association of College Unions Regional Conference at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana next weekend will be the following members of our college Union Board: DeLyle Bowers, Larry Haak, Nyles Eskritt, Leah Huberty, Butch West, Janice Lathrop, Nadine Nass, Keith Briscoe, and John Amacker.

The group will leave Stevens Point on the 28th of October and return on the 31st.

The purposes of the conference are to examine the programs of unions currently in use and to develop new ideas for events.

Included in the programs that will be presented at the conference will be a feature by our students on outdoor activities and the Outing club, the co-chairmen of which are Mr. Bowers and Miss Nass.

The midwestern states of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin will be represented at the parley, including students from all the state colleges and the University of Wisconsin.

## Famed American Correspondent To Speak Here October 23



WILLIAM WORTHY

William Worthy, the noted Negro foreign correspondent, will speak at the college union lounge on Monday, October 23 at 8:00 p.m. on the topic, "The Cuban Revolution." He is an American especially qualified to speak on this subject. Last year Mr. Worthy spent four months in Cuba preparing the TV documentary "Yanqui, No," for TIME magazine. This was purchased and shown on ABC-TV which, incidentally, precipitated the resignation of John Daly as ABC vice-president. Since the summer of 1960 Mr. Worthy has made three additional trips to Cuba totaling nearly five months and has returned to the United States just prior to his present tour.

Mr. Worthy is also one of the three American newsmen who defied the State Department's ban on travel to the China mainland. Along with a reporter-photographer team from Look magazine, he spent six weeks touring China as correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American, CBS News and the New York Post.

At the time of his China trip, Mr. Worthy was a Nieman Fellow in journalism at Harvard University. Previously he had circled the globe twice on tours of duty, having been assigned to cover the Korean Truce negotiations at Panmunjon, the Asia-African Conference at Bandung, and news in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

In 1955, with the personal permission of Premier Khrushchev, he broke the Soviet "radio curtain" by being the first U.S. newsmen since the start of the cold war in 1947, to broadcast news from Moscow. In 1956, he also made an uncensored newscast for CBS News from Pretoria, Union of South Africa, just before being deported from that country. From China he broadcast three times "live" from Peiping and Shanghai.

A native of Boston, graduate of Boston Latin School and Bates College, Mr. Worthy, during the 1959-60 academic year, was on a Ford Foundation Fellowship in African studies at Boston University.

Mr. Worthy also will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, October 23-24 for informal talks and seminars. The topics are: "The Cuban Revolution," "Red China Today" and "The Latin American Volcano: Where Will It Next Explode?" The hours of these informal talks and the topic for each hour will be posted prior to Mr. Worthy's appearance on campus.

## Library Receives Valuable Books

A collection of over 150 volumes valued at \$1,000 was recently donated to the library of Central State College by Dr. Paul Bennett, Associate Professor of English at CSC.

Included in this group are many Shakespearean works previously not available to students as well as a number of books by other English writers of Shakespeare's time. Some of the more valuable and useful of those dealing with Shakespeare are: "Prefaces To Shakespeare," by Granville-Barker, "Shakespeare's Quartos" and E. K. Chamber's "William Shakespeare" vols. I and II. In addition there are other outstanding works as Greene's

"Groatworth of Wit, Bought With a Million of Repentance," "Apologie for Poetic," by Sir Phillips Sidney; "The Alchemist" by Ben Jonson, Holinshed's Chronicles, England's Helicon, "The English Romayne Life," by Anthony Munday and Robert Greene's "Godly Head Quartos." There is also a very fine bibliography consisting of five volumes of sources which would enable a student to pursue further his studies in the literature of this period.

These books are all on reserve and may be checked out by any member of this campus. In the near future a bibliography of the titles available will be placed at the reserve desk.

## Member Of CSC Music Dept. To National Advisory Board

KENOSHA, Wis., October 9, (SPECIAL) — Paul J. Wallace, Rt. 2, Box 375, Stevens Point, Band Director and Brass Instructor, Wisconsin State College, has been appointed a member of the National Advisory Board of music educators, it was announced today. The board is composed of nearly 500 music educators and band directors from high schools and colleges across the nation, who will meet "by proxy" to consider common problems and to pool professional resources for the benefit of music educators everywhere.

G. Leblanc Corporation, Kenosha, Wisconsin, a leading manufacturer of musical instruments, is sponsor of the group.

"We are very pleased to have so many distinguished educators join with us in helping to achieve our common goal — a musical America," Vito S. Pascucci, president of Leblanc, said.

"Our hope is to make the Le-

blanc National Advisory Board a close-knit, vital force in furthering music education. A free exchange of ideas will benefit not only the music educator, but school music in general, the school systems themselves and the nation as a whole."

The board will be "convened" early this month by answering the first of a series of questionnaires dealing with some of the outstanding problems in the field of music education.

Completed questionnaires will be screened at Leblanc and the ideas and information they contain condensed and made available to music educators everywhere for their consideration and use. A face-to-face meeting of the board is projected for some time in the future.

Members of the National Advisory Board were selected from several hundred thousand music educators in the United States, Canada and the Philippines.

## Fresh Elections Set New Record

After weeks of poster-spotted walls and heart-felt campaigning, the class of 1965 successfully climaxed its first major activity — the election of class officers.

Freshman officers are Ronald Liebenstein, Nekosa, president; Bonnie Zeaman, Janesville, vice-president; Carol Gunderson, Appleton, secretary; John Kempel, Fall River, treasurer; Thomas Dlugos, Garfield Heights, Ohio, and Ted Masters, Lincolnwood, Illinois, student council representatives.

Congratulations, officers, and congratulations, Class of '65 for setting an all-time high for voting! Sixty-three per cent of the class turned out at the polls. Good luck, freshmen, under your new leaders.



HELEN VAUGHN  
1961 Homecoming Queen

# Homecoming Best Ever

Homecoming has passed for another year and the students of CSC are to be congratulated for making it one of the best this school has ever seen. It was very heartwarming to see the spirit and enthusiasm that was put into all the phases of the celebration but in particular for the queens' contest and the fine floats. The winners did an excellent job as did all the other contestants. It is good to see that there is still something that will get the students of CSC stirred up and will keep the suitcases on campus for at least one weekend out of the year.

After all this excitement, who knows? Perhaps the auditorium will be filled next week when Mr. Worthy speaks on campus. Maybe the Student Council can promote these type of events just as they did the homecoming.

# Find Them A Home

It is unfortunate that no one has seen fit to construct some sort of pen for the species of "mammalia homo sapiens" that inhabits the T.V. room in the Union Snack Bar. Apparently there are some of these species who have not as yet discovered the function of a trash container for there is more junk scattered on the floor of this room than could be found after a birthday party of first graders.

Perhaps it would be well for someone to organize a new class for teaching common sense and couthness. This might be of more value than the "book Lermín" these people are here for. It could be called "10 Easy Ways to Become a Human" or better yet, "Becoming Couth Without Pain."

# Student Council Activities

The Student Council Meeting was called to order at 4:30, October 5, 1961 in room 27 of the Union. All were in attendance except Bill Reinke. The following was discussed.

Aquinas Club has been asking for a bulletin board in the main building. The administration told student council if the Siasseff's didn't "clean up" their bulletin board the Aquinas Club might get their space. It was decided that the Siasseff's be notified of the problem.

"Let's paint the sidewalk green then maybe the students would use it instead of the path between the Union and the Library" was the solution offered by Bob Kiefert to this mounting problem. Student Council has been faced with this situation for several years. It was also mentioned that the faculty uses the trail, said they would take care of the dilemma.

The bus to Oshkosh was sponsored by Student Council. This project with \$6 or \$7 in the hole so the cheerleaders volunteered to hold a dance to pay back the loss. No aid was offered by Student Council.

**Happenings In Brief**  
63% of the freshmen class voted an increase of about 6% from last year . . . Andrew Nelson, new representative from the 550's, began serving his term . . . Pat Van Sant said the students have gotten used to ten cent coffee — but when ever there is a depression hour they think of how good they used to have it and complain. Karl Hesse suggested that the Union should have nickel coffee and when the price is a dime call it inflation hour . . . A joint meeting of Student Council and Union Board was proposed . . . The cost of two boys' cheerleading uniforms was reported to the council at about \$50.

Next meeting October 19, at 4:30 in Room 27 of the Union.

# The Pointer Central State College

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Sept. 21, 1961

TO Union Board

FROM: Student Council

RE: Snack Bar Operation

The Student Council, speaking for the student body, wishes to make the following comments regarding the increase in price of coffee to ten cents.

We realize that a balanced budget is necessary for the smooth operation of the Union, however we feel that a price increase in this area is not in the best interest of the student body generally. Coffee is one of the Union services that is enjoyed by almost every student. Since it is the purpose of the Union to benefit the greatest number of students possible, five cent coffee fulfills the "greatest benefit" idea.

If the operating expenses of serving coffee cannot be covered by a five cent price, perhaps this service can be subsidized. Surely more students would derive benefit from this service than would from such things as bridge lessons, billiard demonstrations, and some of the other lesser utilized activities sponsored by the Union Board.

It is realized that this increase was not enacted by the Union Board, but was done by the Union administration. The Union Board, however, has the responsibility of looking out for the general welfare of the students in Union operations, thus we hope you can take some action in this matter.

Respectfully submitted,

Daniel R. Housfeld

Student Council

DRH/dmd

# Letters To Political Forum

## The Editor

Dear Editor,

I was under the impression that a forum was an open discussion, not a highly irrational diatribe, but judging from Mr. Tarvid's "Political Forum", I have been grossly mistaken. It is also obvious that I have been confused as to the meaning of certain works of Goldwater and Buckley, and on the general principles of Conservatism. Mr. Tarvid, obviously a very profound and unbiased observer of the political scene, has, however, straightened me out.

Conservatives don't want to conserve anything . . . well, I suppose this is the Jet-Age and balanced budgets, initiative, economy, freedom, patriotism and honesty are all properly dead and can no longer be conserved.

Our economic system is not at all a vital factor in the strength of our nation and in the development of its people. The free enterprise system is outdated, and superior conditions in other countries around the world prove this conclusively.

At the National Young Republican Convention this past summer, the only pro-Rockefeller people were a group from New York, and a few scattered delegates. In fact one candidate for office, upon hearing that he had been branded pro-Rockefeller, claimed they were using smear tactics against him . . . he was elected. However, Mr. Tarvid, I am sure, is more familiar with the situation.

The remainder of last week's article is a veritable garden of delights for a critic, but we need go no further. Nor should we be too harsh on the author of the article, for his condition is not an uncommon one, described by William Buckley as follows: "I shall be assuming that in most respects the Liberal ideologists are, like Don Quixote, wholly normal, with fully developed powers of thought, that they see things as they are, and live their lives according to the Word; but that, like Don Quixote, whenever anything touches upon their mania, they become irresponsible. Don Quixote's mania was knight-errantry. The Liberal's mania is their Ideology." Deal lightly with any precept of knight-errantry, and you might find, as so many innocent Spaniards did, the Terror of La Mancha hurtling toward you. Cross a Liberal on duty, and he becomes a man of huriling irrationality.

"Mania (Webster) . . . characterized by disorderly speech and thinking; by impulsive movements, and by excessive emotion."

Kim Stien  
Chairman CSC YAF

### Reply to Kim Stein Article by James E. Tarvid

I welcome Mr. Stein's reply. Indeed, the intent of the writer since the inception of this column has been to pose problems and solicit replies. Needless to say, I do not maintain that I have no opinion of my own, and that these may not be inferred from my column. These replies are to present the other positions.

In reply, I must agree with Mr. Stien that he does not know the meaning of some "conservative" literature. Also, I thank him most kindly for his compliment that my article was a "vertible garden of delights for a critic . . ."

For example, I have not found a "conservative" that thought deficit spending, apathy of the working class, a regulated economy, indifference towards foreign affairs, and corruption, are not characteristic of our government, society, and economy as it exists today. "Conservatives" have also desired to correct these

**James E. Tarvid**  
The war of these two systems has been vividly and extensively portrayed to Americans. So extensively, in fact, that "good and evil" have been obscured by "patriotic and unpatriotic." What we mean when we say socialism is bad is that socialism is unpatriotic. To reply that patriotism is good and the lack of it bad, is insufficient because moral systems must be based on more than patriotism.

A look at the workers under both systems reveals that there is little difference in their lives. There would be a great deal of difference if American workers exercised their rights. In reality they do not. There is little in their actions to distinguish them from the commodity-power (labor). It is difficult to believe that a worse condition exists even in Russia. Your dissatisfaction with the lot of the laborer is evident in your attendance at college.

It is in the nature of the worker and the reaction to this that we might discover the difference between capitalism and socialism. The destiny of the world to the capitalist lies in the hands of those who rise above the masses. The socialist says our fate rests in the masses themselves. By implication, he says that is better than no man starve than one man rise above the rest.

It is to this passion that the socialist appeals. Thus, support of socialism is a matter of emotion as much as patriotism. We are wrong when we refer to socialism as intellectual or scientific. It is far more sentimental. The evils he attacks are inherent in an industrial society under a free economy. Therefore, regulation is necessary.

We have realized regulation is necessary in America although it took the "Great Depression." What we have not realized is that the constitution was written for an agrarian state. It is not valid to extend the constitution into an industrial era without revision.

Socialism is identified with many reform movements. Labor unions as representative of those desiring change in the industrial system are naturally closely associated. Without the support of Protestant churches in Europe the Christian Socialist Parties could not have become popular. The Christian reform movements advocated regulation as well. Regulation has become the accepted position in reform movements. Only its nature and extent are debated.

The best system of regulations can come only after consideration of all socialist experiments. It is time to look for the good as well as the bad.

# Campus Carousel

by Jean Droeger

Do you ever get that "dog-tired, disgusted, and disillusioned feeling?" It is characterized by an especially long face seen in the mirror upon rising in the morning. Furthermore, that long face does not become much smaller throughout the rest of the day. A trek up to the third floor for a class seems terribly not unlike the conquering of Mount Everest single-handed. Cheery smiles from others make you question the appearance of such joy in this ratrace of a world. An extra bowl of Wheaties plus a double dose of your iron pills do nothing; the effervescence of a beloved coke is simply lost on you. The world appears utterly black; assignments grow unmountainably large; tests loom ominously in your horizon.

There is just one consolation if you are suffering acutely from these symptoms: Almost everybody develops a case of this once in a while — it's kind of like that demon, the "common cold." But . . . do not be disheartened. There is hope for you! The latest vaccine developed by the Upjohn Company won't do a thing for you, and the services of your family doctor are of no value in this case. What you really need is a change of pace.

Here are some suggestions on how to conquer that "dog-tired, disgusted, and disillusioned feeling":

1. Eat something different. Skip the cream in your coffee and add a little extra sugar instead.
2. Go for a long walk either alone or with somebody you would like to get to know better.
3. Wear a combination of clothes. Do you always wear that green sweater with the same black skirt or slacks? You might even try wearing your sweatshirt backwards if you want to.
4. Buy a book and read it. Try James Michener's *Hawaii* — it's long but never dull. How about some poetry — even if you hate the stuff. You might be surprised! (I found a paperback edition of *Collected Lyrics* by Edna St. Vincent Millay in the College Bookstore that I think is great.)
5. Rearrange the room where you live. If you have a rattlesnake skin hanging over the door, why not move it on the opposite wall. My dogs ("Saber", "Spitz", "Deep Purple", and "Samantha") — not real ones — change positions every once in a while. It keeps them from getting that "dog-tired" feeling, too!
6. Smile at some people you don't know. It's cheap, painless, and generally gives one a rather pleasant tinge. Don't worry if some don't smile back; they may not have read this column.
7. Get some of your friends together and do something on the spur of the moment — get a pizza or climb trees out in the woods or go for a bike ride.
8. Write a letter to that person who has been waiting for weeks to hear from you. Or if you are so diligent in your correspondence that there are no persons like this in your life, write a letter to someone who would never even expect a letter from you.
9. Devise an imaginary character as part of your life. Some of the guys in Delzell will be able to tell you more about this sort of thing. Last year Harvey, the invisible rabbit, spent some time over in Delzell. I haven't noticed him around this semester, but it could be that he is still in the hospital recuperating from that plastic surgery he had done on his ears this summer. Poor Harvey — he suffered some terrible injuries last semester when a few people didn't see him and stepped on his ears.

There are lots of other things you can do to chase away that "dog-tired, disgusted, and disillusioned feeling." Just do something out of the ordinary; that's the only secret! Only don't forget about the schoolwork — not keeping up with that can cause another disease that might be harder to treat and might take longer, too — say, about a semester in a different environment.

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Kim Stien's individuality is admirable in his optimism concerning the failure of Gov. Rockefeller in 1964, but even one who admires an underdog continues to tread on him.



The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater's "Barber of Seville"

# Rossini's "Barber Of Seville" Will Be Presented October 31

Acknowledged by leading musical authorities through 145 years as "the finest flower of the old Italian musical comedy," Rossini's riotous opera buffa "The Barber of Seville" will be brought to the college campus in its entirety, restored to the original concept of its composer and played for laughs in a sprightly new English version, when The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater performs at the college field-house, October 31 at 8 p. m.

Under the musical and stage direction of Boris Goldovsky, known to millions as "Mr. Opera" for his trenchant intermission commentaries on the weekly Saturday matinee broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera House — "The Barber of Seville" will be performed here in a translation by Mr. Goldovsky and Sarah Caldwell. The local presentation of the bubbling operatic farce will employ a company of 50, including 11 principal singers, full chorus and orchestra, and will be fully staged, with the atmosphere of 18th Century Seville colorfully recreated in newly designed sets by Aristides Gazetas, utilizing fiberglass flats with special acoustical properties.

Vera Scammon will be cast in the role of Rosina, the heroine lead. In the title role of the genial factotum of Seville, the audience will see and hear baritone, Sherrill Milnes. Count Almaviva, the young nobleman whose irresponsible courting of the opera's heroine leads to hilarious involvements with her guardian, Doctor Bartolo, will be impersonated by Joseph Sopher. The crusty old physician himself will be sung by Paul Hickfang. Don Basilio, the music master, one of the greatest comic bass roles of the entire repertoire, will be enacted by Thomas Paul. The performance will be conducted by Edward Alley, one of the outstanding graduates of The Goldovsky Opera Theater's Leadership Training Program, who scored a cross-country success conducting last year's

Goldovsky tour of Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater presenting "The Barber of Seville" here is actually the national touring unit of the New England Opera Theater, founded by Mr. Goldovsky in Boston in 1946 and widely acclaimed as "a refreshing new breath of life in the operatic world" for its pioneering of major new techniques in operatic production. Dedicated to proving that the lyric masterpieces of Mozart, Verdi, Puccini and Rossini, among others, can be valid and absorbing theater rather than mere displays of vocal pyrotechnics; that their texts, intelligently translated into English and intelligibly set forth by performers thoroughly schooled in dramatic nuance, can make sense to the 20th Century American public; and that their leading roles can be assumed with impeccable vocalism and musicianship by good-looking young people who comport themselves like romantic heroes and heroines; the Company has thus far produced 33 operas in its home city and its 6 previous national tours have offered more than 260 performances of 6 operas in the leading cities of more than 30 states.

This outstanding attraction, sponsored by the assembly committee, should provide a delightful evening for all in attendance. Students and faculty may pick up tickets at the college book shop. I. D. cards must be presented to obtain tickets. Students and faculty desiring additional tickets may purchase them for the adult admission of \$2.00; \$1.25 for students up through high school age. Two of the outstanding programs for the 1961-62 assembly series, The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater and Basil Rathbone, are offered to buyers of a season coupon book at a substantial reduction below the cost of buying single tickets. The purchase of a season book at \$2.50 represents a savings of \$1.50 for the two attractions.

## Fifteen CSC Men Leave With 32nd

Officially, fifteen men have left the ranks of students to join the ranks of the 32nd Red Arrow Division. The activation of the 32nd actually has taken more than the above number, however, these other men have not really withdrawn from the school until they notify the Dean of Men. The following is a list of the men who have officially withdrawn due to the service. John Altenburg, Joel Curt, Robert Dillingham, Louis Edwards, Keith Ellerman, William Gandt, David Goetsch, Clark Greening, Paul Prunty, Don Rulf, Robert Rustau, Stuart

Ter Horst, Stephen Tuszka, and Michael Vaughn. If you have missed these men in classes or activities, you now know the reason for their absence.

All of us at CSC wish the men a successful and short tour of duty with the 32nd. Good Luck!

<b>BOSTON</b>
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## Student Group Well Received

On Saturday, September 30, four student from CSC participated in a panel before Seventh District Parent Teachers' Convention at Marshfield They were as follows: Miss Diane Hansen, Mrs. Shirley Rehman, Mr. Kenneth Bruneau and Mr. Tom Keough. Mr. Franklin Pearson, Supervisor of the Campus School accompanied them and moderated the panel discussion of "Attitudes, Attitudes, Pressures and Ambitions."

These students are to be congratulated for their fine job as this letter of thanks from Mrs. Reffner, District President to Mr. Pearson so aptly indicates that they did. The letter reads: The Seventh District Board and I send you and the students you brought a sincere "thank you."

The students were remarkable in their ability to express themselves. If that had been the only part of the program I could have heard, I would have considered it well worth the effort of attending.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Reffner.

These are the types of incidents which give our college a good reputation and which are so sorely needed to create better relations with the people of Wisconsin.

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## Reveille

Greetings, your friends and neighbors have — oops! Wrong beginning. Well anyway, this is your Red Shirted columnist informing you on the activities of the Vets Club and also to take a few pot shots at some of the going on around here.

Our Club is flourishing despite the shortage of Vets nowadays and recent meetings have had their share of good cheer via the silver trophy. A number of meetings were held to pick a Homecoming slogan but somehow they never sounded as good the morning after as they did the night before. Reluctantly such gems as "Where the Hell are all the Indians coming from?" had to be dismissed since they are not recorded, although several 550's who were present at the last stand (not to be confused with Spring Orgy) said Custer spoke them).

Looking around we see several Vets offering crying towels and T.S. Cards to the National Guard boys. We somehow cannot elicit too much sympathy from our own care worn bodies to offer much solace to these boys who felt their only obligation was to attend a meeting once a week. About all we can say is — That's how the cookie crumbles — and we'll be glad to give free advice as to what Uncle Sam "is really like." Also remember to run around with your eyes up in the

air on payday and hope to heck it's the right Eagle.

Now for a cheerful word about some of the snafu's. First of all, who is kidding you about dime coffee? In the opinion of this writer it is extremely difficult to see how it is possible for the Union to lose money on it at a nickel a cup. Me thinks a little better management would go just as far in clearing things up as the nickel more in price does. Incidentally students, both your Student Council and the Union Board (not to be confused with Mgr.) are in agreement with the 550's as to undesirability of dime coffee. Perhaps someone would care to answer this in the next edition of the Pointer. Also what ever became of the Outing Club and the hundreds of student dollars spent thereon?

Another gift to the student is the presence of parking meters in front of the school. I realize that this is not the fault of the school but it's a raw deal just the same. Perhaps if the students could enlighten the City Government as to how many thousands of dollars we spend in the fair city in the span of one year they may wish to treat us a little better. Did someone mention a parking lot?

I guess that about wraps it up but we wish to extend congratulations both to the fine job the groups did in campaigning for Queen and also to President Hansen for his 50 years of fine work in education.

Andrew B. Nelson Jr.

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## Just Bee-ing Around

The time . . . 12:45 p.m.  
 The place . . . Room 223.  
 The occasion . . . Speech  
 In Class 104.

The day . . . Oct. 6, 1961 . . . a day like all days, filled with every little bit of daily events that make college life go 'round.

However — there was something different about this class, on this day. It was upset — because of something that went on — in, around, and about the four walls of Rm. 223. Something that created a great deal of talk and attention.

Now . . . we reveal the facts — never printed before.

This class, headed by a committee of three, confessed to the extermination of nearly 100 bees. When asked to give reasons for their actions, they said they were only doing what they were told. Implying that there was someone behind all this planning and scheming, who gave the order . . . the teacher!

When the class found that there would be no instructor for the hour, they decided this would be a good time to get the job done.

Within a few minutes, a fire-extinguisher was obtained, and brought into the room. At once, the team of three was at work, killing off the helpless creatures at an average rate of 10 per minute.

The fire-extinguisher did an excellent job. It stunned the creatures . . . froze them solid . . . "killed them dead." They tried to escape through a remnant of an old pipe in the ceiling, which led nowhere. It was no use — along came the fire-extinguisher, sprayed into the pipe, and then the hole was filled with cellophane. Who knows how long they were able to keep alive under such frigid conditions. Certainly not very long.

Another way of escaping the villains, so they thought, was to hide behind the shades, not realizing that the sun casts a shadow. Soon, they too, were only a memory. With the exception of a few hanging, for dear life, to the light fixtures, the bees had vanished.

Now came the mounting — burning desire to kill even these few that still existed. With a couple more "poofs" of the extinguisher the last had fallen.

Things didn't seem the same without these so-called, "class-stoppers." The room was rather quiet and life-less.

A professor's attention was drawn to the room as he passed by. He heard the extinguisher and decided to investigate. "Just killing a few bees, sir," was the answer he received.

So, that's the way it went on this certain day in October.

No more, shall the teacher get disgusted by the eyes of the students focused on the swarming bees on high, while she's giving a lecture.

No more shall a class be interrupted by an innocent female — "yelp," as she discovers a bee investigating her. (At least not until someone opens the window and lets more in).

Now the excitement is over, and the class can resume in its natural way.

Things like this need to happen in order to put a little "spark" into a life that can sometimes become a bit monotonous.

That's all that happened . . . "Just killed a few bees that were 'bee-ing' around too long."

## Men Teachers Needed In Primary Education

"Today's primary school rooms are like homes without fathers. Little children need the masculine influence in school but are denied this influence because of the lack of men in primary teaching."

So stated Mr. Burdette W. Eagon, director, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, associate director, of the Elementary Education division at Central State.

Mr. Eagon added that there are many good job opportunities in primary and kindergarten education. The father of seven children himself, he knows the importance of male influence on young children, as portrayed in their actions and thinking.

Miss Smith stated that she inherited a flourishing department from Miss Susan Coleman in 1952. In the nine years since, we have increased in numbers to two hundred people in primary education, but as far as quality is concerned, CSC was graduating excellent primary teachers in 1952 and we believe we will still be graduating excellent primary teachers in 1962. When Miss Smith came to CSC, the primary education girls led all divisions in the college in high school rank and they still do. Quality attracts quality.

One of the periodic reviews of the primary curriculum has been under way since February of last year. The four advisers, Miss Edith S. Treuenfels, Mr. Dean L. Phelps, Miss Alice Padden, and Mr. Elvin McLott and the four supervisors in the Campus School, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Miss Hildegarde Kuse, Mrs. Mary Samter, and Mrs. Phyllis Ravey meet with Mr. Eagon and Miss Smith to consider the curriculum in the light of the 1960's. Members of college departments are occasionally called in to advise and assist.

Miss Smith was born in South Dakota, and started teaching in rural schools. Her hobbies include flower gardening, reading, listening to Beethoven, and nature strolling.

## Fire Fighting Equipment Shown To Forestry Class

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, the Conservation 2 (Forestry) classes attended a fire protection lab. Two labs were held, one at 8:45 and the other at 1:45 near the airport, between Highways 10 and 66.

At this lab Forest Ranger Bill Peterson showed the boys many pieces of fire-fighting equipment. He also explained and showed the boys the best way to use this equipment efficiently.

Ranger Peterson demonstrated hand tools such as a long-handled shovel used for mop up work, a Swede-hoe used for building a fire line, axes which are used for many purposes, brush hooks, the famous Pulaski which has a hatchet blade on top and a grub on the bottom, a fire rake, a fire swat which is used for beating out the fire, two different

types of packcans, and a backfire torch. Then the ranger demonstrated his heavy equipment which consisted of his four-wheel drive patrol truck which carries equipment for about 30 men to use at a fire plus a 150 gallon water tank, and a tanker truck which held 1200 gallons of water and is used to wet down roads and brush in the area of the fire.

The ranger and his assistant demonstrated the heavy unit which consisted of a truck holding 300 gallons of water and a 30 horsepower Oliver tractor with a plow used to dig fire lines. The tractor has two 73 gallon tanks of water. This is the main piece of equipment in the state. It cuts the time needed to dig a fire line and it has been a big help to fire fighters in putting out fires.

## CSC Graduates Do Welfare Work

Among the graduates of Central State College last year, three of them went to work for the Portage County Welfare Agency. These three are: John Wanserski, Gerald Shebuski, and Herbert Rosby.

Disabled and blind children, aid to dependent children, and old age assistance are among the duties of Mr. Wanserski and Mr. Shebuski. Blind children who are living with their parents may be aided by the agency financially by making it possible for the family to send the child to a school for the blind.

Child Welfare is Herbert Rosby's department. The Portage Welfare Agency gets custody of children through court cases. Foster homes are then found for these children and it is Mr. Rosby who "breaks the ice" between the child and the foster parents. Mr. Rosby calls on the family at various times to see if there are any problems that may have arisen which he can help with between the foster child and parents.

## 410th Reserve Unit Tries Union Food, Hospitality

The time is 11:30 a.m. Students are laboriously studying in the college library.

Suddenly, heads are turned and ears perked. The sound of marching feet gradually approaches and stops at the college union. Then, books are reopened and all is quiet again.

One hundred-sixty members of the 410th Signal Construction Company of the Army Reserve, in Stevens Point for training, got a "taste" of college recently. The Reservists joined Central State College students for three meals daily at the CSC Union.

Extra seating was installed and students scheduled their meals differently to accommodate the servicemen.

"Since no other place was available for the men to eat, we were enjoyed having them here. We are looking forward to serving the men of the 32nd Division this week. I also wish to thank the students for their patience in this matter," commented John Amacker, manager of the College Union.

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# To The Union For Coffee Where Else?

# Pointers Boast Great Defense

Now that our team is undefeated up to date we should give them some special credit. Especially the tremendous defensive unit.

The defense is doing a wonderful job which the record so clearly shows. While our offense has scored 154 points the defensive unit has held our opponents to a mere 29 points.

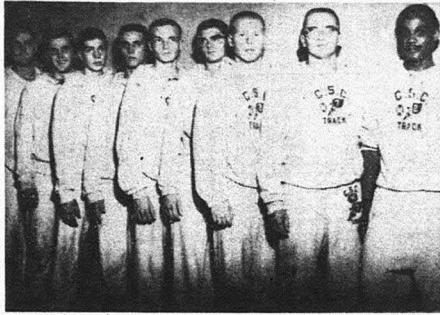
As the people know who have seen the Whitewater and Stout games, it usually takes a score by the other team to get the Pointers going, but when they do get started they really go as was so aptly shown in the two aforementioned games.

The goal line stand by the Pointers in the second quarter of the Stout game deserves special mention. The boys who were in there at the time should be very proud of this defensive effort.

I think note should be taken of Don Tucek who played a tremendous game against Stout but was injured with a dislocated shoulder and will not be able to play for the rest of the season.

The usual defensive lineup looks like this; ends, Conrad and Goggin; tackles, Schultz and Tucek; guards, McAloon and Herbst; linebackers, Sutliff, Nickerson, and Wickman; safety's, Newton and Kuse.

So as has been stated in all other Pointer issues, students back your team and go to all athletic events and show our teams that the student body is behind them all the way.



**CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — From left to right as follows: O. M. Rice, coach; K. Johnson; R. Sommers; E. Schultz; F. Kuhl; R. Marquardt; G. Enffer; S. Mori, and G. Morara**

## Time Out With Doug

This week the column introduces you to a new sport on campus, cross country. It has been rejuvenated after a 10 year lapse on the CSC campus.

Orville Rice is the coach of the noble Harrier team. It is as of this year only two years old, but the sport itself can be traced back to medieval times.

Meets for this sport are arranged with the school and there is no specific conference play. This year CSC has six meets, Lakeland, Michigan Tech, Ripon, Beloit, (tentative), La Crosse, and the conference meet at Platteville. If the meet is not held at Beloit, a substitute meet will be held at the Whitewater Invitational.

The number of runners vary from five to seven. Seven men actually participate, but only five of these runners count. The reason for the sixth and seventh men is to increase the other teams score. These men are called 'pushers.'

The scoring is done thus; first

place counts one point, second two, third, three, etc. So the reason for the sixth and seventh men becomes evident. If they beat any of the other teams first five men these scores will be increased and thus increasing the other teams score.

Courses for meets vary from school to school, but usually average about three miles with the conference course going about four miles.

The usual starters are selected from the following group. These men are also pictured above.. George Morara, Kenya; Roger Marquardt, Rhinelander; Greg Engler, West Allis; Scott Mori, Milton; Ed Schultz, Milwaukee; Richard Sommers, Marshfield; Fred Kuhl, Port Edwards; and Keith Johnson, Preble.

Time out for a smoke!

## Go Pointers!

## Michigan Tech Remains Undefeated

CSC Harriers lost by one point to Michigan Tech, on October 14. However, in defeat Stevens Point still ran its best race of the year. On October 21 they encounter La Crosse in a homegame to be held at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Placing in last Saturday's meet was as follows:

First — Oliver Hannula, Mich. Tech., 17 min. 25 sec.

Second — Larry Abrahamson, Mich. Tech., 17:28.

Third — George Morara, Stevens Point, 18:02.

Fourth — Gregg Engler, Stevens Point, 18:31.

Fifth — Roger Marquardt, Stevens Point, 18:47.

Sixth — Walter Cherry, Mich. Tech., 18:50.

Seventh — Fred Duddeston, Mich. Tech., 18:56.

Eighth — Ed Schultz, Stevens Point, 20:05.

Ninth — Fred Kuhl, Stevens Point, 20:08.

Tenth — Scott Mori, Stevens Point, 20:17.

11th — Richard Somers, Stevens Point 20:19.

12th — Jim Larson, Mich. Tech., 20:27.

## Sport Snapshot

by Norman Jessie

One of the important cogs in Central State's successful football team this season is **Daniel Herbst**. Dan hails from Park Falls where he lettered three years in high school football.

His positions on the Pointer team are offensive tackle and defensive guard. Herbst also played football in the Army. He was on the team at Fort Lewis, Washington and also played a year in Germany.

The 200 pound lineman stated that his most memorable game was the last Whitewater contest. Anyone who witnessed the vicious line play in that one can well understand why. When asked his opinion on the chances of Point taking the championship, Dan replied, "All we can do is play one at a time and hope for the best."

Dan is a junior majoring in Biology and Stevens Point college fans should see more good things from him next year also.



DAN HERBST

## Siasefi News

You probably saw our fine group of pledges last week. We are happy to say they came through in fine SIASEFI tradition. The group of pledges consisted of: Lerry Sparks, Dan Herbst, Dick Kalotta, Bill Schoenfeld, Paul Tadych, J. J. Johnson, Gene Spears, and Chuck Cochran. Congratulations!

A fine turnout of alumni showed up for homecoming as usual. They all enjoyed the game and the banquet held at the Country Club. Alumnus Pee Wee Sommers once again won the eating contest. The winners in the other contests were not available for comment.

It seems that there has been undue discrimination against various activities on campus. We would like to suggest a broader approach to this aspect of college life. Enough said!

Our bulletin board has once again been the cause of discontent. The reprimand this time will result in a change. Be prepared!

Good Luck in the rest of the season "Pointers."

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## The Hawk's Nest

With the Pointers headed for the title of the SCC, 1961 could be one of the great years in CSC sports history. Since the year began our athletes have captured both the basketball and baseball championships and should add the football title this fall. Not to be overlooked also are the strong track and wrestling teams CSC had in 1961. Congratulations are in order for all members of the coaching staff and to all the men who have played so hard to give the college these fine teams. Also hats off to those in the main building who have in any way helped to maintain the strength of the teams academically.

A rather pleasant surprise has been received by cross-country coach Orville Rice this fall in the person of George Morara, a student from Kenya who joined the team for its second meet and in his first college competition as a runner, took first place with a fine time of 17:28.

Contrary to reports that grouse would be scarce this fall, there appears to be a good population and bird hunters have been doing very well in this locality. There have also been quite a few quail sighted south and west of the city and there should be some good gunning for those little buzzbombs when the season opens on October 21. Grouse hunting should improve considerably as the leaves start to thin out.

After the first two weeks of the new bowling season, the team leaders in the Campus league are as follows: Bill's Pizza and the Siasefis are tied for first with records of 5-1. The top five bowlers are J. Petri, 187; J. Benbow, 181; P. Tadych, 168; E. Allen, 162, and Bill Kostelak, 161.

The opening weekend of duck season provided some fine shooting locally with yours truly managing to bag a pair of greenheads. The best bet for ducks is the Wisconsin river and its backwaters which can be reached via Highway 51 north or Highway 10 west or by traveling along South River Drive as it parallels the river.



QUARTERBACK BILL KUSE, who completed 13 of 19 passes for 213 yards against UW-M here Saturday, is shown just before firing his first TD pass to fullback George Rivers. The scoring aerial was the first of three tossed by Kuse during the game. Bearing in on the Pointer signal-caller are UW-M players Jerry Olson (20) and Ted Weerts (68). CSC won the contest, 27-0.

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## Alpha Sigma Alpha

Seven girls were initiated in the traditional white ceremony on Tuesday, October 4 in the union lounge. At this time these pledges repeated their vows and received the pledge badges. The first semester pledges are: Lila Chiemel, Bette Gerndt, Margaret Hylok, Shirley Ojala, Shirley Romanshek, and Jean Wanke. Also initiated was our new advisor, Mrs. Murray. Cake and coffee were served following the ceremony and meeting.

Alpha Sigma Alpha welcomed back many alumni during Homecoming weekend. The annual banquet was held Saturday, October 14 at Hotel Dixon in Wisconsin Rapids. Sharon Moesch was mistress of ceremonies for the evening. Our guest speaker was Miss Sands, a new faculty member of the art department. General chairman for the banquet was Beulah Poulter. Other committee chairmen were Jan Young, Kaye Blazek, Carol Chrudimsky, and Jean Droeger. Best wishes go to Linda Athorp who was recently engaged. "Proud as peacocks" was the theme of the Tau Gamma Beta's Homecoming float. And proud the Tau Gamma's were of the 1961 Homecoming — the team, the queen and her court, and the par-

ade. They wish to thank everyone who helped make it the most successful Homecoming in CSC history.

The Homecoming float was built under the direction of Shirley Wagner and Janice Mitchell with the following sub-chairmen: Judy Friedrichsen, Genevieve Green, Shariene Hanke, Joan Doyle, Karen Splitz, Janice Lathrop, Jean Campbell, and Mary Cook.

The Homecoming dinner was held at Club DuBay. Karen Brehm was the alumni speaker. Committees in charge of the event were: invitations — Ann Martin, Mary Sell, Sandra Portz, and Janet Hendrickson; decorations — Joann Van Ornum, Mary Grady, Barbara Tweedale, and Sandy Sprada; program — Nadine Nass, Shirley Kitrush, and Mary Ann Frothinger; and transportation — Sandy Portz.

Hostesses for recent meetings were: Mary Cook, Rita Clark, Joan Doyle, Judy Friedrichsen, Mary Ann Frothinger, and Genevieve Green. Claudia Yelk and Shirley Wagner were in charge of the bulletin board.

Plans are now being made for the tea for all college women to be held December 3 and the annual Tau Gamma dance and floor show to be held November 3.

## Fraternity News

The Sig Eps would like to extend special recognition to Dave Pelow and Jim Shaw for the outstanding job they did in organizing the queen campaign.

The fraternity has elected two new officers. Dave Emerich has been elected vice-president succeeding Dave Herred. Jim Yoder was elected the new Sig Ep historian to replace Jim Curtiss who transferred to UWM. Our congratulations go out to both Dave and Jim. With the new pledge class soon to start their pledging activities, Bill (Tiger) Hamshire has been appointed the new pledge trainers. I'm sure the Tiger will do an excellent job as

will Dave and Jim.

The brothers would also like to extend their warmest congratulations to our president, Les Jergenson, who was married on September 30. Congratulations Les! The CSC chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has been re-established. Although the group is small, its projects are big. In the last few weeks APO set up a camping program for local Boy Scouts, supported the Bloodmobile 100%, and helped with the city-wide paper drive. Future projects include reseeding of the path between the Union and the Library and a reunion of all former Scouts now attending CSC.

## Increased Scholarship Goal Of Alpha Gamma

Alpha Gamma, in keeping with its purpose to promote an increasing knowledge of the various social studies on Central State Campus, is pleased to present its first two programs of the season as follows:

Wednesday, October 18, 7:30 p.m. in Room 21 & 22 in the College Union, Alpha Gamma will present Dr. E. W. Sigmund speaking on "Rewards and Rigors of Research," a report on his investigation of legal history.

On Thursday, October 19, 1:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room on South end of the Snack Bar, the first of a series of informal discussions will be held. Bill Kostelac will lead the discussion which is to be on the United Nations. Everyone wishing to express an opinion on issues of the day is welcome to drop in on these discussions. Further discussions will be held on such topics as the Berlin Crisis, Federal Aid to Education, Economic Issues, and any other topic the students wish to discuss.

At the business meeting on October 9, the following officers for the year 1961-62 presided: President, Nathan Timm; Vice-President, Karl Hesse; Secretary, Michael Ferrali; Treasurer, Ross Porter; Press Representative, Jane Burgess, Faculty Advisors elected are Dr. Frederick A. Krepmler, and Dr. Guy J. Gibson.

As a further objective to promote and encourage scholarship on the campus, Alpha Gamma pledged itself to support the Library Theater Movie Series and to urge all student groups to do likewise. We particularly wish to call attention to the Library Theater presentation of the "Seventh Veil," which is to be shown on October 30 and 31.

The Executive Board will meet every Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. in the Snack Bar.

The next regular business meeting of Alpha Gamma will be Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. in rooms 24 & 25 in the Union.

## Bob Davis Heads Y-GOP

Last Wednesday evening the executive board of the Young Republicans elected Bob Davis to the presidency to fulfill the vacancy left by Jim Curtiss who has transferred to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Davis has held this position twice previously.

At this meeting the group also discussed plans for Homecoming and for various projects to be carried out this year.

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Men's Wear

## RELIGIOUS NEWS

### Newman Club

Initiation for all new Catholic students on campus will be held October 26, 5:30 p.m. at St. Stanislaus' Youth Hall, Newman Hall announced today.

The ceremony will be conducted by Newman officers.

Immediately following the initiation, a dinner sponsored by the Stevens Point Woman's Club will be served the new members at St. Stanislaus cafeteria.

### Wesley House

"The Nature of the Church" will be the discussion topic to night at Wesley House.

Rev. James Saunders, pastor of the Waupaca First Methodist Church, will lead the discussion during the regular Wesley Foundation meeting, 7:00 p.m.

The realization of integration as a Christian movement, from freedom riders, to sit-in demonstrations was one of the points

stressed at the recent Pine Lake Conference. "The speakers," commented Penne Rude, "stressed the fact that this business of 'freedom-riding' is simply an effort aimed at testing laws which exist only in theory, not practice. For example, there is the problem of discrimination on interstate transportation. In theory the law says there is to be no discrimination. In practice, the whites sit at one end of the bus, the Negroes at the other. What freedom-riders are trying to accomplish is simply putting the letter of the law into practice by non-violent means."

Attending the Conference from Wesley House were: Sigrid Burgmann, Aletha Turner, Bee Dee Locker, Lela Jahn, Candy Corn, Penne Rude, Mary Dickman, George Packard, John Hempel, Dick Bowker, Mrs. Joseph L. Schuler, and Rev. Perry H. Saito.

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# CSC Profile



**JOHANNA CLARK**

Johanna Clark moved south in the fall of 1958 from Merrill to Stevens Point. She was here to begin her education in kindergarten-primary division at CSC.

Before we look at what Jo has done for the past four years let's see what happened in high school. A great deal of her time was taken up working at the Merrill Public Library. But she still had time for band, choir, and Stu-

dent Council activities. Jo was also a member of the National Honor Society in her senior year. She came to CSC on a two-year scholarship which she received from the Merrill Jayettes.

Her college life has also been a busy one in both work and extra-curricular activities. Jo has worked in the library for the past two years as well as having been a counselor at Steiner Hall. While still at Nelson Hall she was both vice-president and president. In the way of other offices Jo has been corresponding secretary of LSA and assistant-treasurer and treasurer of AWS. As a freshman she pledged Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. For the past three years she has been a member of Primary Council.

As for the future Jo plans on teaching, but the biggest event after graduation will be her marriage to Herb Rosby on June 23, 1962. And that in a nutshell is Johanna Clark — past, present, and future.

**JOHN CURRAN**

This week's profile spotlight throws its rays on an avid hobbyist. John Curran is the man who shows these many interests outside of school.

John's favorite hobbies are trap shooting, golfing, water skiing, hunting, fishing, photography, and book reading. Most of these are outdoor sports. That shows where John gets his tan to



**JOHN CURRAN**

go with his black hair. He gets enjoyment out of being a member of and reading books from the Book of the Month Club. He also likes music of the classical and swing nature.

John, raised in a family of four boys, is from Antigo, Wisconsin. During his high school days, he was a letterman in football and golf. In his spare time he worked

in a local store. His senior year brought him the Good Citizenship Award.

He was graduated in 1958 from Antigo High School and proceeded into his freshman year at CSC the following fall.

John is majoring in economics which explains his interest in the business world. His only minor is English.

He is kept busy as student manager of the Kennel, but he finds time for other activities and organizations. He belongs to Newman Club, was the treasurer of the Economics and Business Association his junior year and is president this year, and takes an active interest in the Aquinas Club which he was prexy of in his sophomore and junior years.

John chose CSC as his home for four years because it is small and a student is not just a number as in a big college. He says there is a closer association with teachers and your influence can be felt by others.

Being associated so much with the snack bar area, John has a comment on it. He feels the students should make an outstanding effort to keep their Union and campus clean.

The freshmen rate high with him. He thinks they are doing well this year. They should realize what society expects today and work hard to fulfill the obligation they owe to society.

In the near future, sometime between October 15-24, John will be leaving CSC with hopes of

returning for the fall term of 1962. His country has called for his services, and he will render them at Fort Lewis with the rest of the 32nd National Guard Division. He is qualified for clerical work and wants to get that, if possible, in service.

Next year, if all goes as he wishes, he will come back and work for his BA degree. When he receives it, the business world is going to be challenged with a new executive, the position he hopes to achieve.

Submitted by  
Carol Steinke

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**Fashion Variety**

Orlon Acrylic bulky sweaters in many styles and stitches. White, colors. 34-40.

**5.98**



**Brentshire Pullover**

Ban-Lon textured nylon. Sold exclusively at Montgomery Ward. White, colors. 34-44.

**3.98**



**Deep Tones**

Pure wool skirts in pleated and slim styles. Solid colors and new patterns. 8-18.

**6.98**



**Easy Care Pettis**

Carol Brent shadow-paneled nylon tricort. Pleats, lace. White, colors. S, M, L.

**2.98**



**Men's Plaid Shirts**

Sanforized\* cottons. Ray-on-acetate blends in solid colors. Many wash 'n wear. S, M, L.

**1.98**



**Wool Slacks With Permanent Crease**

Men's superb Brent flannels in pleated and unpleated models. Newest colors. 29-42.

**9.98**



**Save! Men's Brent Argyles**

100% cotton; nylon reinforced. Many patterns, colors. Sizes 10½-13.

pr. **69c**



**Men's Pile-Lined Commando-Cloth**

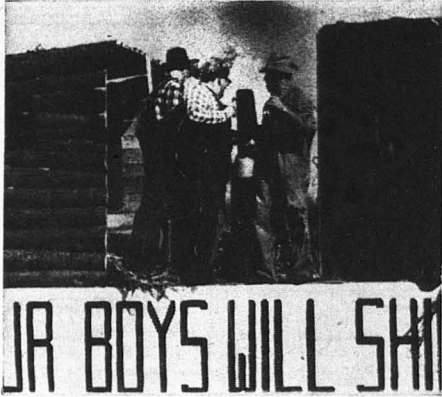
Wash 'n wear Brent jackets of combed cotton; Orlon Acrylic pile lined. 3 colors. 36-46.

**12.98**

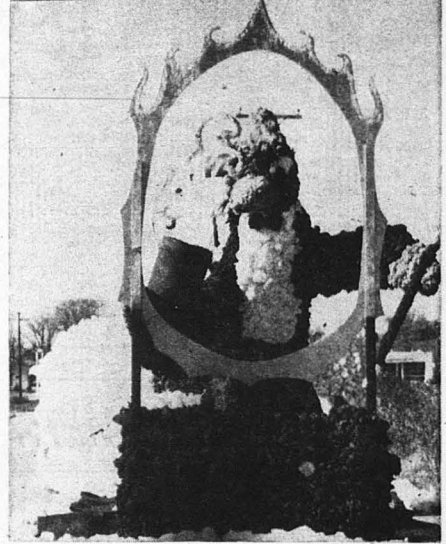
\*Max. shrinkage 1%

**SAISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK WHEN YOU BUY AT WARDS**

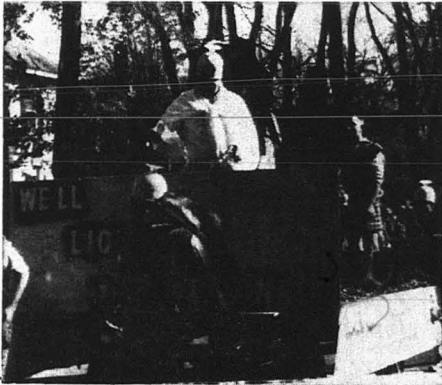
# Homecoming Winners 1961



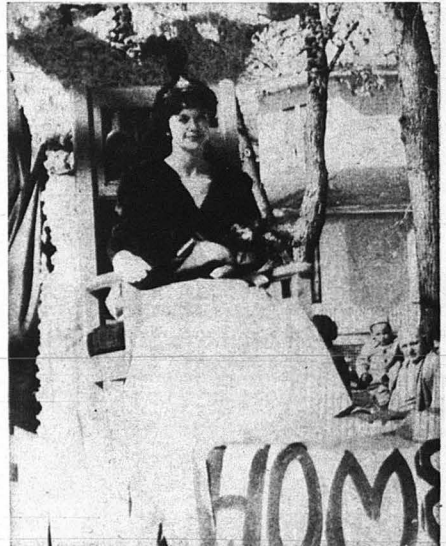
**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
First Place Humorous Div.



**OMEGA MU CHI**  
First Place Serious Div.



**SIASEFT'S**  
Second Place Humorous Div.



**HELEN VAUGHN**  
Homecoming Queen of CSC - 1961



**COLLEGE THEATER FLOAT**

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