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## 23 Seniors Honored By Dean's Recognition List

23 seniors at CSC were named to the Dean's Honor List for 1962. The list is selected by Orland Radke, dean of men, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of wom-

## Frosh Registrations Show Some Increase

Freshmen are registering at Central State College at a faster clip than a year ago.

The most recent figures, said Dr. Gordon Hafereber, dean of instruction, show a rate of 37 per cent higher than the same date in 1961.

"The population base we're drawing from is about the same as last year," he said. "The assumption had been that the freshman class would hold about the same."

Now, he said, it appears likely the first year enrollment will be up somewhat — although almost certainly not 37 per cent. Some of the current rise seems due to a trend toward earlier registration. Dr. Hafereber reported.

Last fall, CSC had about 2,100 students. The prediction for the coming fall is 2,300, even without a freshman increase, since the present senior class is relatively small.

An increase of as little as 15 per cent in the size of the freshman class, said Dr. Hafereber, would raise the predicted enrollment by more than 100.

## 1962 Wordsworth Is Now On Sale

The 1962 Wordsworth, a collection of poetry, essays and short stories by CSC students, has now been published by Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity. Ruth Anne Way, president, announces that Wordsworth will be sold in the Union during May.

Prize-winning selections by Kathy Menzel, poetry winner, and David Peplinski, prose winners, are featured in this year's publication. Other contributors are Joan Grunow, Beata Sowka, Judith Mae Nichols, Michael Dagnon, Richard Vander Bloemen, James Bertolino, John Kinnett, Jeanne Harris, Jean Brownlow, Jack Schell, and Ralph Christensen.

## Drama Awards Highlight College Theatre Banquet

The announcement of awards in the various categories of the actresses at Central State College highlighted the annual College Theatre Awards Banquet held at the Antlers Thursday evening, May 17.

The individuals receiving awards were selected by a panel of judges and were as follows: Best Actor in a Leading Role — Tom Keough for his portrayal of Biff in *Death of a Salesman*; Best Actress in a Leading Role — Beata Sowka for her portrayal of Countess Aurelia in *The Madwoman of Chailoit*; Best Actor in a Major Role — David Lundberg as the Prospector in *The Madwoman of Chailoit*; Best Actress in a Major Role — Sharon

en at the college. This list is a recognition of those seniors who have completed at least two years of work at CSC; have had a high academic average; have participated in student activities for at least two years and have shown such outstanding character traits as consideration, reliability, cooperativeness and leadership.

The following students were named to the list. Included are two mid-term graduates. The June graduates include the following: Harriet Angelich, Stevens Point; Jane Caskey, Phelps; Kay Chesbro, Stevens Point; Joan Dahl, Hurley; Nyles Eskritt, Stevens Point; Judy Garot, Green Bay; Marilyn Gronski, Mosinee; Diane Hansen, Stevens Point; Karl Hesse, Muskegon, Mich.; Gloria Jeckle, Green Bay; Ronald Laessig, Stratford; Bruce Lind, Tripoli; Terry Messing, Wisconsin Rapids; William Rejzke, Clintonville; Gail Wickus Scharf, Wisconsin Dells; Robert Schimpelpfenig, Montello; Robert Schwarz, Waupaca; Bernard Schwetz, Cadot; and Barbara Wilmot, Rhinelander. The mid-semester graduates are Josephine Andree, Westbrook and Beata Sowka, Stevens Point.

## Eight Research Projects Approved At Central State

The Board of Regents of State Colleges has approved 59 research and institutional studies projects which will be carried out by State College professors during the coming fiscal year.

Funds to support this new activity were appropriated by the State Legislature for the 1961-1963 biennium.

The Legislature approved \$10,000 for 1961-1962, which currently is being used to support 19 projects previously approved, and \$40,000 for 1962-1963 which will support the 59 new projects. Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges, emphasized that faculty response to the legislative appropriation had been exceptionally enthusiastic. "We have received many letters from professors telling how much they appreciate the fund and praising the vision of the legislators in taking this important step."

Twenty-two of the new grants are in the general field of the social studies, with 14 in science and mathematics. Ten are in education and psychology, and

## President Hansen To Deliver '62 Commencement Address

President William C. Hansen will deliver the commencement address at the 69th annual graduation ceremony to be held at the Central State College Field House at 10 A. M. Saturday, June 2.

Two hundred students are candidates for degrees and will receive their diplomas at this time. Included will be mid-year graduates and 29 individuals who have been attending evening and Saturday classes at CSC.

The School of Education has the largest number of candidates, with 120, with 57 in the College of Letters and Science and 23 in the School of Applied Arts.

The following list includes the candidates grouped alphabetically according to their hometowns: Mrs. Carolyn Boyle, Faith Bidgood and Merle Colburn, Adams; LaVerna Szplit, Almond; Myron E. Sroda and Carol Ann Kozickowski, Amherst Junction; Lou Ann Dombrowski, Amherst; Marvin Martens, Anamosa, Iowa; Nelda McNeil, Emily Dubois, Eugene Muench, James Posselt and James R. Miersch, Antigo.

Sally Smynsky, Armstrong Creek; Phyllis Lorraine Locher,

Auburndale; John Kasper and Roger Glocke, Bear Creek; Bonnie Ann Dupuis, Beaver Dam; Carol Chrudimus, Birnamwood; Martin Johnson, Bloomer; James Manthei and Lynne Karen Luepke, Bonduel; William Herrmann and Kendall F. Butt, Bowler; Richard Olsen, Burlington; Bernard Schwetz, Cadott; Daniel Schekirke, Campellsport; Beatrice Kluth, Tracy Lightenberg and William Reinke, Clintonville.

Julia Oxley, Cogswell; David Becker, Colby; Marilyn Kott, Crandon; Donald Streubel, Crivitz; Judith Bannach, Custer; Gertrude Schweitzer, Deerbrook; Alan Youra, Denmark; Marilyn Peissig, Dorchester; John Semo, Eagle; Patricia Kaminski, Eagle River; Dorothy Loskot and Mrs. Pauline Kornack, Edgar; Anthony Buss, Eland; Mary Mae Mills and Ruth Grubba, Endeavor; Ronald Bernoski, Fifield; Lloyd Alderman, Fort Green, Fla.; William Marquardt, Fremont; David Dobbe, Galloway; Julie Blaser, Gillett; Betty Jane Sternitzky, Granton.

Gloria Jeckle, Judy Garot, Leila Jahn, David DeWan, Robert Michael Kiefert, James P. Wigdins, Robert James West and Marvin Klunk, Green Bay; Mrs. Gladys Williams, Hancock; Myron Yach, Hatley; Tom Briddle, Highland Park, Ill.; Gene Schwarz and Harry Marks, Horizon.

John Dahl, Hurley; David Jeffers, Iron River, Mich.; Wayne Weegle, Ixonia; Marilyn Tesch, Janesville; Eugene Noonan, Kaukauna; Lloyd Kirk, Kenosha; Helen Felle, Kiel; Yong Joe Kim, Korea; John Main, La Crosse; John Kinnett, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Leah Huberty, Lena.

Almeta Kuhlman, Lowell; Barbara Rusk, Madison; Lois Zocher, Marathon, Edward, Fred, Marna Wood; Eldon Ziegler, Kenneth Wood, Marion; Clark Amundsen, Marinette; James France, Donna Schmolz, Beverly Jurgensen, Marie Carruthers and Mrs. Kyra Se, Marshfield.

Josephine Rudolph, Ethel Bauer, Mary Hartman, John Hartman, Bill Kuse and A. J. S. Werner, Medford; Thomas Dicht, Johanna Clark and Geraldine Weaver, Merrill; Marie Pumper, Catherine Warnecke and Ludmilla Benish, Milladore.

William Bauer and Virgil Strehlow, Milwaukee; Marilyn Gronski, Elizabeth Dawidczyk and Robert Buchacek, Mosinee; Karl Hesse, Muskegon; Judd Koehn, Neenah; Thomas Wav-

runek and Kathryn Negaard, Neilsville; Shirley Kitrus, Tom Hardy, Michael Liebenstein and Gordon Zahn, Nekeosa.

Walter Dowty, New Berlin; Mrs. Lelah Lightfuss, Ogdensburg; Margaret Krueger, Packwaukee; Larry Falstad, Park Falls; Rodger Hein, Pelican Lake; Jane Caskey, Phelps; Patrick Folgett, Phillips; Leta Jacobson and Donald Neve, Pittsville; Carol Young, Plainfield; Harriet Slack and Norbert Gallecke, Plover.

Charles Weydt, Plymouth; Ruby Meyer and Lawrence Kamrath, Portage; Thomas Lov, Post, Edwards; Alice Singleton; and Susie Baillies, Poyntette; Lee Megow and Joseph Miller, Princeton; Gerald Karz, Pulaski; Judith Ryan, Randolph; Gerald Colwell, Rio; Mary Jane Styza, Barbara Wilmot, Wesley Stafford, Barbara Norton and Betty Kuczmariski, Rhinelander.

Ann Trinrud, Scandinavia; Nancy Vanden Heuvel, Seymour; Barbara Uttomark, Shawano; William Horvath, Shiocton; Allan Isenee, Sparta; Kenneth Schmidt and Corrine Therer, Sheboygan; Joan Doyle Shullburg; Suzanne Machacek and Suzanne Holton, Slinger; Dorothy Dietsche, Spencer.

Ramona Weisbrod, Harriet Angelich, Mrs. Shirley Rehman, Mary Jo Schleisman, Claire Ann Jensen, Kurt Fagel, Edward Nelson, Joan Sprea, Thomas Leo, Diane Hansen, Kay Chesbro, Robert Waid, Jeanette Walicki, Roy Shafrenski, William Reinholdt, Carl Miller, Darlene Kulick, Erwin Jagkowski, Nyles Eskritt and Joanne Brecke, Stevens Point.

Ronald Laessig, Stratford; James Freiman, Sturgeon Bay; Richard Klawitter, Suring; Ruth Way, Tigerton; Robert Wojtuski, Three Lakes; Marjorie Witt, Tomah; Rodney Dorski, Tomahawk; Bruce Lind, Tripoli; Leslie Jergenson, Two Rivers; Mildred Strowski, Warrens.

Peter Mancuso, Waukeshia; James Laabs, Wausau; Robert Edwards, Waterford; David Herreid and Carol Herreid, Watertown; Judy Ann Anderson, Donna Johnson, Robert Schwarz and Ronald Johanknecht, Waupaca.

Dale Stelter, Wautoma; Tom Keough, Winneconne; Mrs. Gail Wickus Schraf, Roger Gruman and Clifford Cone, Wisconsin Dells, and Shirley Worlund, Geraldine Huebner, Terry G. Messing, John Latus and James L. Franson, Wisconsin Rapids.

## Final Notice

May I remind you that the afternoon of May 25th beginning at 12:35, has been allowed the students for the purpose of studying for the finals! This is a real privilege and it behooves each and every one of us to take advantage of it to the fullest extent.

If the time allowed us for the purpose of preparation for finals is used to the best advantage there is a likelihood that next year we will be given a full day for that purpose.

We of the Student Council sincerely hope that this half day privilege will not be treated as a part of a long weekend and a vacation, but will be utilized for the purpose for which it was intended.

JOAN BOEYINK

## Co-Editors Named To Next Year's Pointer Staff

Elmae Omernik and David Peplinski were named as co-editors of the Pointer for 1962-63 at the annual Pointer banquet held at the Antlers Thursday evening, May 17. They were selected by next year's advisor for the paper, Mrs. Ceil Kelly.

Certificates of awards were given to the following staff editors for recognition of their work during the past year. Jack Schell, Barbara Fritsch and Doug Koplein, and gold pins were awarded to Trudi Busch, Business Manager and to Tom Muench, Editor.

Attending the banquet were the following faculty advisors and their wives; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mickelson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Specht, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koepfen, Miss Bertha Glennon was a special guest. Staff members attending included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Muench, Trudi Busch, Elmae Omernik, Jean Droeger, Mary Loberg, Larry Haak, Norm Jesse, Carol Steinke, Dorothy Igl and Tom Oberharf.

The banquet also marked the end of four years of service as advisor to the Pointer by Mr. Joel Mickelson.

# The End Of An Era

In the past, one of the most valuable assets of the Pointer has been the fact that it has been a student newspaper, written and published by the students, without any undue pressures from the faculty advisor. In this way, the paper has been kept relatively free of censorship and has remained as a voice of the students.

The students who have comprised the Pointer staffs over the years have not usually had a great deal of journalistic experience but they have always managed to turn out a paper which has served the students of CSC quite well. The material has been written by the students and has not had to pass the inspection of anyone determined to make the paper a showpiece of faculty achievements and paint a rosy but not always accurate picture of college life at Central State. To be more specific, the paper in the past has generally been able to present controversial incidents, regardless of their implication without the domineering hand of a censor hovering about.

However, this may well be the last truly free and student produced newspaper on campus for sometime to come. As a result of some rather disturbing events, the Pointer staff for next year has been selected by the advisor of next year rather than by the current advisor and the current editor as has been the policy in the past. This is especially significant since this is an individual who resigned as the advisor of the Pointer last Fall because of differences over the extent of control that should be exercised by the advisor of a student newspaper and her appointment may well sound a death knell for the paper as a student directed and produced publication. In the future, the Pointer may be a journalistic masterpiece and may be full of campus news but it will be only that material which is given an approval by this advisor. Thus the editorial staff will only be a set of pawns to be manipulated in whatever manner deemed suitable by the advisor, unless they rebel against her control.

As a graduating senior and soon to be an alumnus of this college, as well as an ex-editor of a true student newspaper, I can only hope that this doesn't come about. However, at present, it seems as though the freedom of the Pointer is in serious danger and that it should be a matter of concern to all the students who will return to this campus next fall. If you as the members of this campus, fail to take some form of interest in the matter, then the Pointer may well become a voice of the pseudo-college utopia and while the college linen will always be kept clean, the intellectual atmosphere stimulated by a free student press which can and does present a variety of controversial ideas and material, will wilt away into a state of decadence enshrouded in the death wraps of the "middle of the road" conformity which threatens this campus, through an advisor controlled paper. The paper will operate as a tool of the Public Relations Office but will lose all intellectual creativity. It is your responsibility as students to avert this, and remain free from this sort of control.

TOM MUENCH

# Congratulations For A Fine Job

The presentation of "Arms and The Man" marked the successful end of the theatre season at CSC. This final play put on by the College Treatre was one of their best in a season marked by good productions and represented much hard and conscientious work on the part of the entire crew.

All the members of the theatre group, ranging from the two faculty directors, Mr. William Dawson and Miss Alice Peet to the various students who have had starring and supporting roles and the back-stage people who have built sets and performed the numberless other tasks necessary for a successful production, deserve the thanks and appreciation of the entire college. Through the efforts of this group the cultural atmosphere of Central State College has been expanded and enlightened.

Our thanks to a very fine group who are a definite asset to their school and to college life in general.

TOM MUENCH

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# Here And There

The following is a letter published in the last issue of the Oshkosh Advance, student newspaper at Oshkosh. While the action taken may be a little radical, the problem attacked in this movement is one that might well rate a little concern on the campus of Central State College. Excessive drinking can be a serious problem in colleges as it represents a drain upon the intellectual capacities of the young college men or woman.

TO THE EDITOR:  
Is excessive drinking by OSC student on the increase? It is my feeling that it is and has reached shocking proportions. It is common knowledge that a favorite activity of many students here is "hanging one on." Such an activity has no place in a college community or elsewhere. In view of this, several interested students have started plans for organizing a local chapter of the Channing Murray Temperance Union. The main goal of the CMTU is to promote temperance in the consumption of alcoholic beverages. This would create a more academic atmosphere and improve the college community as a whole. It is my hope that thru the CMTU students here will put drinking in its proper proportion with respect to college life. The officers of the CMTU are: Donald M. Masrusa, acting chairman; Ralph E. Hopkins, acting vice-chairman; John Conover, membership chairman. Persons interested in such an organization should contact John Conover at BE 5-5492 or any of the other officers.

Sincerely,  
JOHN CONOVER

To The Editor:  
On behalf of the Portage County Unit of the American Cancer Society, and on behalf of the unknown thousands whose lives will probably be saved from the scourge of cancer, I would like to say "thank you" for your recent contribution. Dr. Henry Grinvalsky, President of the County Unit, would like to add his congratulations, too.

We would especially like to thank the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, the Siassefis and the Aquinas for all the time they donated. It is only with devoted people such as these that make the break-through in cancer so close at hand.

Once again let us thank the college for the excellent cooperation they gave and for the excellent work they did for the health of our city and country. Sincerely,  
Mrs. Neal E. Johnson  
Crusade Chairman

May 17, 1962

Mr. Tom Muench, Editor  
THE POINTER

Dear Mr. Muench:  
- The library acknowledges with pleasure a gift of \$200.00 from Alpha Kappa Lambda. This is a continuing gift from the conservation fraternity, an annual sum having been presented to the library since 1957.

This fund was initiated in that year to honor the late Dr. Walter Sylvester, a member of the Conservation department, 1947-1957. His pleasure in the library as a source of research and inspiration in the realm of conservation principles and ideals and his great vigor in building a conservation materials collection in the library was well-known to his students, his colleagues and to the librarians. His personal library, given to the library mostly before his death, made the basis for the fraternity's efforts toward forming the Conservation Materials Laboratory now slowly being realized. The College Library is matching these gifts with equal purchases from the library's general fund to strengthen this effort. It is believed that this Conservation Materials Laboratory will become one of the strongest reservoirs of conservation education materials in the mid-west. The possibility of this is already being recognized by the conservation agencies over

# "Double Think"

Dear Editor,  
It seems that today's college student emerges from his four year struggle well versed in the use of skill most appropriately entitled "doublethink."

The first lesson the student learns in many courses is that common sense and practicality have no place in an institution of humane learning. As a matter of fact, what something appears to be at first is often the exact opposite of what the trained eye of the learned professor will reveal it to be.

With this exciting new insight at his disposal, the student goes forth to understand a previously incomprehensible multitude of mental quackmires. Garbage, when arranged suitably on canvas is art. When arranged neatly on the pages of a book, it becomes a literary masterpiece. Harry Truman, who accused Eisenhower of being anti-Catholic and anti-Semetic and claimed the Republican Party was largely influenced by fascists, is awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters, and even by members of our own faculty is thought to be one of our great presidents. We act hastily to crush the pro-Western, anti-Communist Katanga Province, but fail dismally in our actions against Communist, anti-American Cuba and its vulgarian Marxist leader, Fidel Castro.

Kruschev reaffirms his intent to bury the Western world, and carries out his programs accordingly while America haltingly proceeds to resume a small series of nuclear tests and plans for

more summit meetings and pressures to make more concessions to the Communist lecher.

A recent example of "doublethink" appeared in the last issue of the Pointer under the title, "What is Censorship." The author, or decries the tyranny of censorship, but goes further than this, contending that "The works of the truly great writers of all generations have been labeled 'obscene'." As one reads on he discovers that vulgarity should not be judged as such, but rather as a device to allow us to be "freed from the obscenity of inertia." I am concerned over the author's view of censorship, but I am more deeply concerned over her failure to make distinctions, and call a spade a spade.

I am not, nor do I intend to become, a literary critic in the sense some would choose to define the term, but we must realize that there is such a thing as common sense, and that we all possess some of it. We must not fall into that dead-end line of thought which reasons that no one can know anything, or make any decisions unless he has spent eight years at Harvard, and reads at least three books a week.

Let us be tough-minded, and draw the line between common sense and fantasy. Let us not approve of something solely because it was uttered by someone who has a Ph.D., and spent years arriving at his thesis. Let us all utilize our own critical powers of common sense and put ourselves and our country on a course which no longer reeks of "doublethink."

# Campus Carousel

by Jean Droeger  
Are you behind with your correspondence? Since the next few weeks will more than likely be filled with such activities as boning for finals, et cetera - especially the et cetera - you may be pressed for letter writing time. Don't develop those guilt feelings. Use this simple form letter; underline the choices that best adapt to your situation. Sorry, but you'll have to furnish the stamps yourself.

To Whom It May Concern:  
Well, my (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th) year at Central State is nearly completed. And what a year it has been! Nine whole months of (studying, packing a suitcase, drinking, extra-curricular activities, your name it); I am in a constant state of (exhilaration, inspiration, intoxication).

Right now I'm working on (2, 3, 20, you count it) term papers. I'm spending a lot of (time, money) in hopes of handing them in on time. Every once in a while I get the idea that I should have studied (more, less, at least a little) this year. Oh, well, it is (a little late, never too late). I joined (one, too many, three out of four) club(s) this year. Did I go to meetings or did I go to meetings? We always had

(speakers, refreshments, parliamentary procedure) at our meetings. I liked most of them. In fact, next year I am planning (to pay my dues, run for club president, start my own club).

Talking about next year, I wanted to tell you the latest news! In September I'll be returning to CSC on (a scholarship, probation, the wagon).

This summer I am going to (work, play, travel, study that stuff I didn't quite get this semester).

Hope that everything is going okay for you. I'll write again next (week, month, year).

(Sincerely, Insincerely),  
"The (MG, Corvette, Hobnall) Kid"

It seems only a short time ago when we hopped aboard the carousel and the callopie began its first measure. We are almost another year older. Most probably learned a little more about what life is and is not. We experienced success and failure, happiness and sadness, pride and regret. A multitude of accomplishments, disappointments and emotions helped comprise this nine-month merry-go-round ride. Was the ride worth the price? Each must answer that question for himself.

# Thanks!

Since this is my last issue as editor of the Pointer, I would like to thank all the staff members who have worked hard to make the Pointer a good student newspaper. I am especially grateful for having had the opportunity to serve as editor this past year and will never forget the experience it has brought to me. I would also like to thank the publishers, The Journal Printing Co. and especially Mr. Frank Leahy for the patience and cooperation they have shown us during the past year and the faculty advisors, Mr. Joel Mickelson, Mr. Ray Specht, Mr. Robert Anderson and Mr. Donald Koeppen who have cooperated in every way to make the Pointer a success.

TOM MUENCH

student group. Except for a \$400.00 gift from the Senior Class of 1960, I do not recall another to the library stemming from student action.

Needless to say, the library is ready to match with equal purchases from its un-allocated funds, gifts from student and alumni sources.

Sincerely yours,  
R. KAMPENGA,  
Librarian

the country and has led to further gifts. Teaching and research aid in this field are mostly of ephemeral nature rather than of hard-cover materials. The bibliographical heritage and indexing resources in a conservation are scattered and difficult of perusal. This proposed laboratory should have special usefulness in this difficult field.

This gift is an unusual and exemplary deed on the part of a

# Guest Speaker Tells Of Near East Tensions

The Consul of Israel in Chicago, Mr. S. Remati, visited CSC Campus Thursday, May 17. He gave a talk on "Tension in Near-East" at 2:45 p.m. in Union Lounge under the sponsorship of the International Student Organization and Alpha Gamma.

Mr. Shaul Remati, consul of Israel in Chicago, was born in Warsaw, Poland in 1924. Leaving Poland at an early age, Mr. Remati received his education in Switzerland, Austria and England. He studied at Wycliffe College, Gloucestershire, and graduated from Oxford University with the degree of M.A.

Mr. Remati served in the British Army in World War II, and reached the rank of Captain in the Gordon Highlander. He was attached to the Jewish Brigade for one year.

Returning to Oxford, he was active as President of the Zionist Society and organized a group of volunteers to serve with the Israel Army in the War of Independence.

In April 1948, Mr. Remati came to Israel and served as an Infantry Company Commander in the Israel Army. During the war of Independence, after being twice wounded, he served as a Senior Staff Officer and later as member of the Israel Delegation to the Armistice talks in Rhodes.

Following the War of Independence, Colonel Remati served as Senior Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission and, in January 1951, was appointed General Staff officer in charge of the Israeli delegations to the Mixed Armistice Commissions with Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan.

At this time, he was commended by General Yigael Yadin, then Chief of Staff of the Israel Army, for his "outstanding diligence and dignified presentation of (Israel) demand" as well as for his "personal courage when responsibilities required reconnoissance or investigations in the field."

After holding a number of staff and command appointments (he was an Infantry Battalion Commander in the Sinai Campaign) Colonel Remati was appointed in 1957, Director of Public Relations of the Ministry of Defense and Israel Army spokesman.

In November and December of 1958, Colonel Remati made a coast-to-coast lecture tour of the United States upon the invitation of the State of Israel Bonds Organization.

Mr. Remati joined the Israel Foreign Service in June, 1959 and took up his appointment on August 27th in the Consulate General of Israel in Chicago to serve as Consul and Director of Information in charge of Press and Information Services for the Midwest area.

Mr. Remati has published various pamphlets and articles of political, economic and security topics. The best known of these is a letter published in the London "New Statesman and Nation" in April 1955, which was translated into many languages and quoted at length in the British House of Commons.

Mr. Remati is married to Tiberias-born Esther Dembowska. They have two children, a son Shlomo-David, aged 9 and a daughter Pinia, aged 7.

# Awards To President Hanssen Highlight Awards Day Events

Awards Day, 1962, featured special recognition of Central State's retiring president, William C. Hanssen. Mr. Hale Quandt of the athletic department presented the president with an award blanket and a life time pass to all CSC athletic events in the future.

The Association Women Students gave Mr. Hanssen a colored photograph of himself which will be hung in the hallway on the second floor of the Main Building next to the portraits of other CSC presidents. The students and faculty member attending the program gave the president a standing ovation while he received the awards.

The two seniors with the highest overall grade point averages were given awards by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Donna Schmoll of Marshfield received the Sigma Phi Epsilon gift for the highest over-all grade point and Bruce Lind of Tripoli was awarded the Tau Kappa Epsilon scholarship award for the second highest grade average.

Bill Kuse, outstanding CSC athlete and student received Joseph Goodrich Memorial Trophy as the college's outstanding athlete. He also received a blanket for lettering in all major sport for four years.

Other awards presented included the following: the Steiner Award for outstanding work in history was won by Mrs. Barbara Paul of Wausau and Jane Caskey of Phelps, both whom had straight A grade averages.

Nathan Timm received the Young Democrat Award and was named as an alternate to Dorothy Doran of Clintonville for the Edith and Kent Cutfnaw Award for work in history and political science.

The Music Department Awards went to Roger Bintz, Lena; Judith Kort, Wausau; Alinda Kussman, Amherst Junction; Roy Munderlon, Merrill, and Pat Van Sant, Plainfield.

Lawrence Fritsch of Stevens Point was given the Alpha Gamma Science Award. Nyles Eskritt, also of Stevens Point, received the Phi Sigma Epsilon

Award for being the outstanding Beulah Poulter, Madison; Ron Johanknecht, Waupaca, and Gary Schroepfer, Antigo, won the Student Government Awards. Honorable mention went to Janice Lathrop, Black Creek.

Mary Lou Pierson, Junction City, won the Business and Professional Women's Club \$150 award for medical technology.

Other honors and recipients included: The Student Fellowship Awards, to Diane Hanssen, Stevens Point, and Karl Hesse, Muskegon, Mich.

The American Federation of Teachers' Award, Marilyn Gronski, Mosinee.

The Joseph V. Collins Memorial Award for mathematics, to R. Bruce Lind.

Conservation Department honors went to Marvin Van Den Broek, Kimberly; Kenneth Alt, Spring Green, and DuWayne Herning, Suring.

Victor Thalacker, Westfield, received the Culver-Rogers Science Award.

Home Economics recognition included:

The Bessie May Allen Award, given to Jean Droege, Black Creek, and alternate, Helen Gruetzmacher, New London.

The Pillsbury Award, Gloria Jeckle, Green Bay.

Wisconsin Home Agents' Association Scholarship, Mary Grady, Columbus.

The Portage County Home-senior-man

makers' Association Scholarship, Mary Kay Pearson, Stevens Point.

Elizabeth Gregorich, Chisholm, Minn., was awarded the Home Economics Club Scholarship. Alternate recipient was Patricia Ainsworth, Shawano.

Receiving the Nelson Hall Scholarships were Allen Teshima, Hawaii; Robert Cheung, Hong Kong; Richard Marchiano, Sheboygan, and Bernard Ueberstzig, Watunakee.

The Round Table Scholarship Award for a student in intermediate-upper elementary education

went to Walter Prah, Wausau.

Carla Laedtke, Ogdensburg, and Vicki Johnson, Algoma, received the Junior Primary Council Scholarship Awards.

The Senior Primary Council Scholarship Award was given to Miriam Kilty, Colby.

Sorority trophies and winners for leadership and contribution to the group included Tau Gamma Beta's Winnifred Spindler Award, Christeen Liszewski, Stevens Point; Psi Delta Psi Outstanding Girl Award, Ardis Werner, Medford, and Omega Mu Chi Sorority Girl Award, Joan Boeyink, Mosinee. Alpha Sigma Alpha awarded the Frost Fidelity Award to Ann Trinrud, Scandinavia, and the Elizabeth Bird Small Award to Joan Dahl, Hurley.

"The Words Worth" poetry and prose honors went to Kathy Menzel and David Peplinski, respectively, both of Stevens Point.

The S Club named James Wolter, Madison, as the outstanding freshman in athletics.

Co-chairmen of the assembly were Miss Foulter and Arlyn West. Ron Johanknecht, president of the Student Council, was master of ceremonies.

## A Prom Aftermath

They should have danced all night.

That's what Stevens Point residents were saying Monday about Central State's college prom Saturday night. The all-night dancing would have been better than the 11:30 p.m. fireworks display that the college put on as part of the prom festivities.

The booms and flashes of the fireworks display brought the usual "oohs" and "ahs" from students who watched. The display brought 64 telephone calls by irate citizens to Stevens Point police. The callers didn't like the unexpected and unexplained noise so late at night.

Mayor Edward Piotrowski was among the callers that inquired as to the reason for the noise. The mayor had to admit Monday that the city council had sanctioned the display last April. He said, however, that hereafter the council would take a closer look at the requested times for such displays.

# Explicitness Marked Kuehn's Appearance

The appearance of the second of three Republican candidates for the position of governor of Wisconsin, Phillip Kuehn, was highlighted by a question and answer session during which Mr. Kuehn quite explicitly and directly answered the questions tossed at him by those present. The following is a section of the phase of his speech which dealt with questions and answers.

He stated that he would reduce spending where possible but since he is on the outside at present, he doesn't know exactly where this area lies. He also felt that spending on education will have to be increased and that the present framework of the college system in Wisconsin should be expanded rather than to attempt to develop a new one. Kuehn also defined the Republican party as that party which allows the people to get ahead if they want to and have the ability to do so. The Democrats were defined as being mere levelers.

These are some of the questions brought up at the session. Ques.: What about the little man who hasn't any ability? Ans.: Men who have the ability can use their ability and thus create jobs for those with little ability.

Ques.: Do you favor Gov. Nelson's conservation program? Ans.: Basically it is a good program. Of course there are a few drawbacks.

Ques.: Your views of J.F.K.'s action on the steel issue? Ans.: It was a naked display of dictatorial power.


Ques.: Do you favor reapportionment? Ans.: The legislature should have done so at the last session and if I am elected I will see that it is done at the next session.

Ques.: If the state bureaucracy is to be cut as you proposed, what about those worker who will be fired? Ans.: They will not be fired. As men leave or retire from bureau to be cut, they simply will not be replaced.

Ques.: What about price support cuts? Agricultural price supports don't work.

In his speech and throughout the question period, Kuehn was direct and to the point as he had promised to be at the beginning of the evening. He did not beat around the bush or avoid the issues. In this, he was very different from the usual run of politicians and all who attended, regardless of their party ties, will agree that this is a unique quality in a politician.

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## Making Of A School Year

By Mary Loberg

You take a few blanks on registration day,  
Add the confusion that then comes your way —  
Stir in some trouble-trying, the right class to get,  
And leave offices stewing, by saying "I'll get it yet!"

You take autumn leaves turning colors so bright —  
Add a pinch of sunshine, making the scene just right . . .  
Then scatter some students all over the yard —  
Each supposedly studying terribly hard.

You've gotta have football for some extra spice —  
And fall hops and dances, make the flavor so nice.  
At homecoming time, the excitement's just right  
For good-times and laughter all day and night.

You take lots of snow, mixed with ole winter's fun,  
And sprinkle in things that you "shouldn't" have done."  
A dash now and then out to Iverson Park  
Makes for enchantment in winter's cold dark.

A Christmas vacation is blended with care,  
You might add some schoolwork — if so — just a hair!  
If your folks say "'study, or you'll be a flop,"  
Just give them a smile, and say "I'll make 'er Pop!"

Now add the excitement of starting anew —  
One semester down, and so much to do!  
Winter's half done, and it turned out real swell . . .  
Let's hope next semester turns out as well.

Now take a cool January, snowy and bleak,  
To cram a semester into one little week,  
On semester exam week . . . it's then time to cook . . .  
Panic is added, as you stew over each book.

As you finish this slowly, you're almost worn out . . .  
Then registration comes — and you flutter about.  
Then you leave things simmer, for about a week,  
A break is like heaven, as we sleep and fun, seek.

The break has been great, the flavor just right  
A full semester ahead — are things looking bright?  
Spring is for studying, and things as such,  
Just add some good times, and we'll see how much!

Spring-time needs but very little spice —  
'Cuz it's got the right flavor. It's just too, too nice!  
Too nice for effort . . . too nice for strife . . .  
Just right to do the best things in life.

Spring proms and parties must be added with care  
And a cup-ful of fun-time, sprinkled here and there.  
Maybe a teaspoon of studies will do the trick  
But any more than that . . . things might spoil right quick!

Those dashes to the park are more frequent in spring  
To get away from it all — man, that's just the thing!  
How can anyone study when deep-down you feel . . .  
'I'm missing the fun . . . the fun that is real!"

Now semesters are among us again, that's true . . .  
Gotta settle down, 'cuz I've so much to do.  
It seems quite impossible to fit everything in . . .  
With the time I've wasted — it's too hard to begin.

It's gotta be done, tho — and you're wished lots of luck —  
No matter how hard you try . . . them grades you can't duck.  
While waiting for reports — just have one "big ball"  
'Cuz after you get 'em — you might not be happy at all.

But we've all great summer, with good times and cheer —  
Since we'll all be back (ha!) We'll see you next year!

## A. K. L.

Every homecoming, AKL sells homecoming booster buttons. The profit from these buttons is put into the Sylvester Memorial Library which is a conservation library which was started by AKL. This year AKL has donated \$200 to the fund. This money will go to purchase many new books for the library. The books have been selected and are now in the process of being checked over and ordered.

AKL would like to thank Mr. Kampenga of the library staff, Dr. Yambert of the conservation department, and members Scott Mori and Don Streubel. They have helped very much to make this project a success.

Speaker at the May 3 meeting of AKL was Mr. Woerpel, who is associated with the National Wildlife Federation. Mr. Woerpel gave a talk on the Federation's program, duties, and activities. He also showed slides of a Federation meeting, prairie chicken grounds, and stream improvement devices on a trout stream.

The annual smelt fry was held Thursday, May 10 at Bukolt Park. The election for members on the Board of Directors was held at this time. This will be the last activity of AKL for this year. One more meeting is scheduled. There may be a park dedication ceremony after that meeting, weather permitting.

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

by Dorothy Severson

W.R.A. Golf season has begun! All girls whose names appear on the list of eligible members at the Fieldhouse golf free at the Wisconsin River Country Club, 4 miles south of Stevens Point, on South River Drive. These same girls have the free use of four new sets of golf clubs recently purchased for the W.R.A. from the money made on the sweatshirt sales. You may golf any day of the week, including Sundays. See Miss Anhalt at the Fieldhouse for clubs. The following girls are up for officers for the coming 1962-1963 school year:

President: Sigrid Burgman, Dorothy Severson, secretary, Fran Guderski, Barb Wesolek, treasurer, Judy Davis, Doris Bangs.

Which ever of the two girls up for president is not elected for that office will be the new vice-president. Elections will take place during the week of May 14th through the 17th.

## Annual Spring Workshop Attended By CSC Students

Gamma Delta

Members of the Gamma Delta group from Stevens Point recently went to the Spring Workshop where many other chapters of Gamma Delta were present. Here these college students studied and prayed together. Food and entertainment was provided. It certainly proved a worthwhile experience.

The annual spring picnic is being held on May 20 and food and an enjoyable time will be had by all. Gamma Delta welcomes all members to the picnic and we promise a good time.

The recent discussion, "Why People Go To Church," was held on May 3 in the college Union and led by Pastor Dake. During the school term various discussion groups were held at the Union and were spiritually rewarding.

The Lakes Region is planning a summer picnic on July 15 at Devil's Lake near Wisconsin

Dells. There is no registration fee, just bring yourself and your Bible.

International Gamma Delta Retreat "By Love — Serve" will be held at Camp Okoboji, Iowa, August 30 to Sept. 3. This should be a worthwhile experience for all.

As you leave campus and your studies for the summer, remember to take Christ with you. Have an enjoyable vacation and then come bounding back in September with ideas and enthusiasm in making Gamma Delta a better and more rewarding organization on Campus.

Members of the Gamma Delta wish all the best of luck to the following seniors of Gamma Delta and God be with you in all you do.

Carol Chrudimsky, Suzanne Holton, Lynne Luepke, Louise Schueler, Geraldine Wearer, Edgard Zeiter.

## Poetic Viewpoint

LOST LIFE

By Bill Kroll

Gone are the snows from the pine, tall and strong,  
Come now the rains of a season not long.  
Clear now the heavens; the sun shining brightly,  
Buds dancing forth on their stems, so lightly,  
The air, swelled with music of birds and of bees,  
Glides through the majesty of stately trees.  
Here in this wonderland, free from all woe,  
Here, my home I make, here, will I go.  
And when the meeting comes, He and I,  
This will I leave, when I go forth to die.  
Never will I forget the girl I loved dearly,  
Forgetting not I, her service so cheery.  
More beautiful than a summer sunset,  
Soft and silken is her hair,  
Warm and glowing are her eyes,  
Love and kindness, tender care,  
None more wondrous, none more wise,  
This, I lost, before death I met,  
But her love I will not forget.  
Now the seasons pass before me,  
Come the calm; come the stormy,  
See not I, the summer sunset,  
The music of the air falls upon dead ears.

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# Sisters, We

**Alpha Sigma Alpha**  
On April 26, Alpha Sig pledges, big sisters, and their dates, all got together and went on a "turn about" date. It started with an hour hay ride and then off to Paul's for pizza. The girls waited on the fellas, and it seemed as if they enjoyed it for a change.

Pledge activities this semester included a car wash, program at River Pines Sanatorium, scrapbook, autobiography, turn about day, exams, plus all the other little requirements. On Tuesday, May 1, the pledges gave the actives a party. Cake and coffee were served.

Hell night was held May 4th. Formal initiation was held Sunday, May 6, at 2 P. M. in the Union lounge. All white dress was required. A climax to it all was the banquet held Sunday evening at the Hot Fish Shop. The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Yarnbert.

On May 15th the Senior Picnic was held at Iverson Park. Shirley Ojala was the mistress of ceremony for the evening.

Also on May 15th the Alpha Sigs had a baseball game and party with the Aquinas Club.

Her time, effort, and organization helped us through many trying times. We especially would like to thank you, Lee for all of your work and guidance that helped to make our Homecoming such a successful one. From your 60 Omeg sisters, we wish you happiness and success in your new job, and throughout life. We are sure your leadership ability will take you far in life.

Kay Chesebro, a senior from Stevens Point will also be leaving us in June. Kay has been our president this semester. Her pep and energy, combined with guidance and many abilities, truly helped us through this past semester. The two main headaches that come during the second semester at CSC, are the Winter Carnival, and pledging. Kay did a marvelous job as organizer of both events. We must all admit her winning smile must have helped us win our 26 wonderful new actives. Leah and Kay, "thank you so much for every thing you have done for us this past year." "Sisters We" of Omega Mu Chi must now see you leave us for new and bigger goals.

This past year has been a full one for the Omegs. The school year got off to a very good start for us this year. Remember girls when our winning float "All Dressed Up and No Place to Go" received first place. Much time and planning went into our float, but somehow we finished it, and our work was not in vain. Our sorority was well represented in the Homecoming court. How thrilled we were when four of our sisters were chosen to run for queen. Sue Holthusen, Carol Smith, Mary Kay Pearson, and Helen Vaughn, we were all so very proud of you. Helen Vaughn was selected as the CSC Homecoming queen, and what a queen she was!

The Winter Carnival as usual was full full of fun, and of course much work. Our ice sculpturing wasn't too good, but we had fun working together. Marge Witt and Denny Kalvin represented us for the king and queen contests. Our sorority didn't win the school contest, but to us Marge was still "our" queen.

The Omegs are so very thrilled with our 26 new members. They are as follows: Trudi Busch, Andy Butnick, Ellen Cauwenbergh, Mary Felton, Karen Fox, Jeanne Harris, Max Housfeld, Louise Hyland, Sandra Jawort, Darlene Jeckle, Ross Ann Kenowski, Lorraine Klukas, Ruth Lewis, Pat Mantei, Kathy Menzel, Sandra McCutcheon, Pat O'Keefe, Rogene Oto, Donna Peterson, Edith Regner, Sandra Roebken, Pat Reznick, Jane Schewe, Robert Slater, Lane Thompson, Sheryl Westenberger. Welcome sisters, to Omega Mu Chi

The formal initiation was held on Sunday, May 6, in the College Union. After the initiation, the Omegs and our very honored guests went to Wilburns, in Wisconsin Rapids, for our formal banquet. Kay Chesebro (president), gave the welcome. Joann Boeyink was the mistress of ceremonies, and Gloria Jeckle was the senior speaker. Jane Schewe, pledge president, expressed the feelings of the new actives on becoming members of Omega Mu Chi. Carol Smith, pledge president, expressed the feelings of new actives on becoming members of Omega Mu Chi. Carol Smith, pledge mistress, was presented a gift from the pledges, for all her help she gave them during their six weeks of pledging. Each year two honor pins are passed on to the two pledges with the highest scholastic record. This year Mary Kay Pearson passed the highest pin on to Jeanne Harris, and the second highest pin was passed on by Helen Vaughn, to Lu Ann Elyland. Congratulations girls! Our guests attending our banquet were as follows: Mrs. Raymond Gotham, and Miss Ethel Hill, (advisors), Miss Sue Coleman, Miss Bertha Glennon, Mrs. Albert Harris, and Mrs. Hugo Marple.

Wedding bells are going to ring this summer for three of our Omeg sisters. We wish Judy Garot, Marge Witt and Chy Bletsoe, a lifetime of happiness, and also, Marilyn Tesch who will be taking the big step in the near future.

New Omeg officers were selected Tuesday, May 8, who will take office next September. They are as follows: President, Joann Boeyink; vice-president, Madeleine Jones; recording secretary, Ellen Metz; corresponding secretary, Carol Smith; treasurer, Iris Scheel; assistant treasurer, Mary Kay Pearson, historian, Judy Heding; press representative, Sue Holthusen; chaplain, Judy Brown; alum secretary, Marlene Marko; Intersorority representative, Helen Vaughn; and parliamentarian, Louise Paulson.

The last two big events for the school year are the Mother's Tea, which was Sunday, May 13, and the Senior Party which was held on Wednesday evening at Mary Kay Pearson's home. The chairman, respectively, for these events were Judy Garot and Marlene Marko.

The president selected for our sorority house next year will be Sue Etzel. We, the Omegs, are very anxious for the houses to start going up. Special congratulations are in store for a new active, Kathy Menzel, for being selected winner of the best poetry entered in the Wordsworth contest.

The Omegs would like to wish the students at Central State College much success in their final exams. We would also like to look on the brighter side, and wish everyone a very profitable summer, both in your summer jobs and summer fun.

**Psi Delta Psi**  
The Psi Deltas have been having parties. Thursday night, May 3, the pledges gave a party for the actives at Iverson Park. We had broiled hamburgers, chips, toasted marshmallows and pop. The weather was fine and so was the water.

Friday night (Help night), as a climax to pledging, the pledges had to perform certain duties. Tuesday evening the installation of officers and formal initiation ceremonies were held at the Antlers. Both pledges and actives received corsages of white mums. A delicious dinner of tenderloin steak was enjoyed by all. Each pledge was given a copy of the sorority crest and constitution by chaplain Ardis Werner. The new actives are Kathleen Colcord, Plover; Judy Davis, Pine River; Joanne Koschalek, Rothschild, Linda Labrense, Tomahawk, and Carol Robaidek, Pulaski.

On Thursday, May 17, a picnic is planned in honor of the graduating seniors. In charge of refreshments are Kitty Colcord and Carol Koziczkowski; in charge of transportation are Ardis Werner, Laverne Szplit, and Emilie Kimpel.

Congratulations to Kitty Colcord on her recent engagement to Marty Carroll of Oak Lawn.

**Tau Gamma Beta**  
The Tau Gams formally initiated their new members on Sunday, May 6, in the Union Lounge at 3:30. This was followed by a banquet at the Hotel Mead. Our guests were Miss Willis and Miss Padden, advisors; Mrs. Mickelson and Mrs. Jensen, patronesses; Mrs. Norton and Miss Schelfhout, faculty guests; and Mrs. Pfiffner, an alum. Nadine Nass was our alum speaker and Miss Sands was our guest speaker. Betty Kuczmariski and Nancy Vanden Heuvel entertained with "Remembrance" and our quartet sang "Gossip," "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," and "I'll Be Seeing You."

At our meeting on May 8 we elected our officers for next semester. They are as follows: president, Mary Jo Rice; vice president, Bonnie Zahn; recording secretary, Gen Green; corresponding secretary, Kay Maden; press representative, Ann Henrichs; historian, Claudia A. Yelk; alum secretary, Carmen Anderson; and Intersorority representative, Teena Liszewski. Treasurer Judy Friedrichsen and her assistant, Jo Ann Schwebach, will remain in office for another semester. Marge Schmidt was recently elected president of our house and Jan Mitchell will be house treasurer.

For our last meeting, on May 15, we will have our Senior Farewell Party to formally say goodbye to our graduating sisters: Joan Doyle, Shirley Kitrush, Betty Kuczmariski, Sue Machacek, Carol Miller, Mary Jane Styza, Nancy Vanden Heuvel, and Carol Young. We are all sad to see them go and wish them luck in everything they do.

Our Parents' Tea was held Sunday, May 20, from 1 to 3 in the Union Lounge. We planned to entertain our parents with a comparison of "Then and Now." Mary Grady and Kraen Helmkre were general chairmen; Karen Splitt in charge of invitations; Joanne Kabacinski, decorations; Ann Martin, food; Shirley Wagner, favors; and Teena Liszewski, entertainment.

The Tau Gams are very proud of our new sister, Gloria Kubisiak who was selected as Sig Ep Sweetheart, and Margaret Schmidt who was chosen Teke Sweetheart. Congratulations, girls!

## Fraternity News

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
April has passed and with it went Sigma Phi Epsilon's first annual "Sweetheart Dance." We all enjoyed it very much and we're sure many memories will be recalled. Next year around this time the Sig Eps will again announce their chosen sweetheart. Gloria Kubisiak seemed uncommonly thrilled when she was chosen as our sweetheart for the coming year. She accepted the honor and was rewarded with flowers and congratulations. Alumni were in attendance to help celebrate the announcement. Everyone enjoyed the refreshments and they especially enjoyed the music which was provided by the Castilians from Wisconsin Rapids. Here's hoping next year's dance will be another success.

On May 2, you might have seen our hard-working pledges walking, running and riding around town trying to complete their scavenger hunt list. One group had trouble hanging onto the cat they picked up. After the hunt was over we all met at the park where refreshments were served.

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# An Illustrious Career Ends

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Bill has contributed his college life to CSC not only with his excellent participation on the gridiron, basketball court, and baseball diamond but in the classroom as well. And after he has given this much to his college the Pointer has decided that it would try in its small way to show this young man that all has been appreciated.

met the challenge he would work with the other man until his competitor became a better ball player." Counsell stated that Bill was the finest that he had ever coached.

A teammate stated that Bill was the most conscientious athlete that a teammate could ever ask for. He also stated that Bill never got a let-down attitude and had a great willingness to win.

Gene Brodhagen, Bill's advisor in his minor field of Phy. Ed. said that he had never seen a fellow with such a way with kids, he gained the respect of every child he ever worked with.

there were many more.

Bill's college record for four years at CSC is as follows:

Football—182 completions out of 381 attempts for 2,671 yards and 26 touchdowns with only 25 interceptions. This results in a 47.8 percentage. It should be noted that he also intercepted 26 opposition passes during the four year period.

Basketball — 1,127 points scored for approximately 75 games.

Baseball — Up to the present Bill has 15 wins and 5 losses.

While here Bill has had a scholarship for all four years. His freshman and sophomore years he had a May Roach scholarship and his junior and senior years he had a Watson scholarship.

Now that Bill's college life has been covered, your reporter would like to do a little editorializing. I have had the privilege of knowing Bill for the four years of his college career and I never met a person that is as friendly and helpful as Bill. He, to my knowledge has never got the "big head" as some athletes do when they are as successful as Bill, this in my estimation is the true test of an athlete, if he does not brag about his exploits in sports but rather proves himself in actual competition, he is an athlete not by mouth but by actual accomplishments.

Just a point of interest here, on August 19, 1961 Bill took the fatal step, he got married to Pat Otto in Shawano.

So Bill, the school thanks you for four fine years of service and I think that I can speak for the whole school in wishing you the best of luck in whatever you do. We know that whatever you do you will do your best.

Since this is the last issue for the year, I will close the column as the French, with a kind Adieu. Time out for a smoke.



**BILL AND HIS lovely wife Pat, at home.**

In 1958 Medford saw the last performance of Bill as a high school star and in the fall the CSC campus was a little richer with his coming here. It was not an easy decision as to what college to attend since, Miami University, Wisconsin, Marquette, Eau Claire, and Whitewater along with some offers from professional teams were pretty inviting. But due to the closeness of Point to Medford, along with the freshman eligibility rule and the fine coaching staff of CSC, he was aided with the decision as to which college to attend.

Now let us review some of Bill's high school accomplishments at Medford. He won major letters for four years in baseball under the coaching of Ray Ammentorp; three letters in basketball with Don Strand as coach; and two letters in football under Gene Wirz. In 1958 he was named to the All-State team in basketball and in 1956 he played in the state baseball tournament. It should also be noted that in 1958 he was in the "silver sluggers" at Milwaukee County Stadium.

In the fall of 1958 he came to CSC and started at quarterback on the football team, a position which he kept for four years. After eight games he was starter on the basketball team, and in the spring was a starting pitcher on the baseball team.

When Hale Quandt, his basketball coach, was interviewed he had nothing but praise for Bill such as the tremendous competitor that he was along with being a very hard worker at everything he did. According to Coach Quandt the desire and the will to win were a couple of Bill's keys to success in athletics. He never sluffed off in practice and gave 100 per cent at all times. All of the coaches seemed to agree with this.

Duaine Counsell was Bill's coach for both football and baseball and therefore had more coaching contact with him. He had this to say, "a natural leader, and a great ability to come back when the chips are down. Because of his desire to work he was able to achieve higher goals." Another thing that Counsell stated, "a remarkable quality about Bill was that he accepted a challenge from underclassmen and when he had

When Dean Radtke was asked what he as a member of the administration thought of Bill, he said that Bill was a very desirable school citizen, and a leader in a number of activities. He also knows where he is going and he is a student that the school can be most proud both as an athlete and a school citizen.

Mr. Anderson who has been Bill's advisor in Geography, his major field, all through school had this to say about Bill. That his initiative was above average along with his ability to handle a lot of things. Even though he was very active in athletics he never slighted his academic life. His exceptional ability to lead was shown when his colleagues elected him president of the "S" Club which is not just an honorary position, it is a very functional title.

Now that we have gone over the attitudes of and about Bill, let us go to the immediate and distant future after graduation. He has had a pro football offer from the Minnesota Vikings, and has talked a lot with the scouts from various pro baseball teams with a contract being offered from the New York Mets.

Bill plans to sign a baseball contract upon graduation and during the off season he will sell life insurance for Northwestern Life Insurance Company.

Not only has Point been satisfied with Bill but Bill has been very satisfied with Point, he stated that if he had it to do over again he would do it exactly as he had done.

Pete White who was Bill's coach in grade school, and his father Warren Kuse, are the ones that Bill credits with getting him into sports to the extent that he is. Both of these men gave Bill the encouragement that every young athlete needs, and they still attend every game here at CSC.

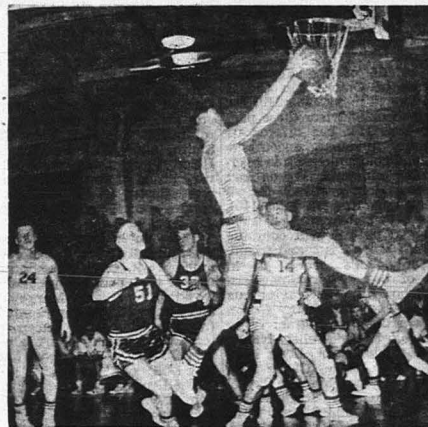
While here at CSC Bill contributes his success to his coaches, Mr. Quandt and Mr. Counsell.

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# Two Double Victories Put Pointers In First Shutout Whitewater Twice

Bob Kranig and Bill Kuse teamed up for shutout wins over Whitewater last week, putting CSC in a tie for first place in the State College Conference standings. Kuse pitched a 6-0 win, and Kranig took the second game 3-0.

Kuse allowed only two hits in the first game, a single by Whitewater's Travis Middlestead and a single by Tom Wuetrich. He also struck out seven and walked four. It was Kuse's fourth win of the season, three in the conference, without a defeat.

Kranig, freshman from Stevens Point, pitched his fifth win of the season without a defeat in the nightcap. He allowed four hits, walked two, and struck out four.

Whitewater had only one real scoring chance in the first game when Kuse walked two batters after an error by a Stevens Point infielder. However he fanned the next batter and forced Doug Irwin to fly out to left for the final out of the inning.

The second game was closer, with both teams having four hits. CSC had two hits in the second inning, scoring two runs. Meunier led off with a double and scored when Buddy Woller of Madison singled. Woller was sacrificed to second by Chuck Newby and then scored on a single by Bill Pickarts, also from Madison.

Dick Meunier was the leading hitter in the first game, having two hits in four trips, while Woller had two for three in the second contest.

## 2 Wins Over UW-M

Air-tight pitching has carried Central State College's baseball team to the top of the standings in the State College Conference.

Coach Duaine Counsell's Pointers took over the league lead Saturday afternoon by sweeping a twin-bill from tough UW-Milwaukee. The scores at Bukolt Park were 7-0 in the opener and 2-1 in the nightcap.

CSC now has a 7-1 league record and stands 12-2 for the season. La Crosse is second in the conference with a 5-1 mark.

Veteran Bill Kuse and freshman Billy Grams combined to hurl the Pointers past the dangerous UW-M club Saturday.

Kuse hurled his second straight shutout and permitted only two hits in the opener while Grams tossed a five-hitter and struck

out 11 in taking the close decision in the nightcap.

CSC scored what proved to be the only run Kuse needed in the first. Bob Wojtusik was safe on an infield out and later escaped a rundown between third and home to score.

In the nightcap, the Pointers handed Dennis Koehler his first defeat of the year after four triumphs.

Grams was mighty tough, using his strikeout pitch to full advantage whenever the Cardinals threatened.

Kuse gave the young right-hander all the margin he needed in the very first inning when he slammed a two-run homer off Koehler. A walk to Don Neve preceded Kuse's blast.

### CSC Statistics

10 Games					
Won—8, Lost—2					
Name	AB	R	H	E	Pct.
Schacht	2	1	2	0	1.000
Woller	16	4	7	7	.438
Kuse	29	9	11	0	.379
Wojtusik	32	9	12	4	.375
Kranig	6	3	2	0	.333
Herman	3	1	1	0	.333
Meunier	26	5	6	5	.230
Hansen	22	2	5	4	.227
Neve	31	11	7	1	.226
Schillinger	9	2	2	4	.222
Pickarts	19	2	4	1	.210
Newby	10	1	2	0	.200
Pahl	16	2	3	0	.188
Grams	24	7	3	2	.125
Hackbarth	7	1	0	1	.000
Grafenhauer	3	0	0	0	.000
Wolcanski	2	0	0	0	.000
Uebersetzig	1	0	0	0	.000

Totals .....260 60 67 30 .258

Opponents ...261 35 53 37 .199

Home runs — Neve (3), Kuse (2), Hansen, Wojtusik, Meunier, Schacht, Herman, Newby.

Triples — Wojtusik, Kranig.

Doubles — Wojtusik (3), Meunier, Grams, Kranig, Schillinger, Kuse.

### PITCHING

Name	IP	H	E	BB	SO	W	L
Kranig	15	10	6	10	15	4	0
Kuse	25	22	14	10	37	3	0
Grams	18	11	7	4	15	1	1
Wolcanski	6	5	3	3	10	0	0
Genealis	2	1	1	0	0	0	1
Winkler	1	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	67	53	35	28	78	8	2

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## CSC Wins Triangular Meet

Duane Dupor set a new CSC record in the pole vault and helped CSC sweep to their third straight triangular win, piling up 68½ points while St. Norbert's had 48, and Michigan Tech had 45½.

Six CSC track records were broken in the meet, with Dupor the only Pointer to set a new mark. Mike Hoffman of St. Norbert's won in the 100-yard dash in :09.8, and took the 220 in :21.3. The records had been :09.85 and :22.4 respectively, both set by Jack Bush.

Chris Waldhelm of Michigan Tech set records in both hurdle events, taking the 120-yard highs in :14.9 and the 220 lows in :24.2. The records had been :15.85 by George Packard in the 180's, and :24.3 in the 220's by Jiggs Meuret.

St. Norbert's won the 880-yard relay in 1:33.3, besting the record of 1:33.4 set by CSC.

Dupor's record was 127", an inch better than the previous record.

CSC had six first places, won or tied for seven seconds, seven thirds and five fourths.

## Pointers Get Fifth Place In State Track Meet

STEVENS POINT — La Crosse posted victories in two events and used them as a springboard to the championship in the 1962 State College Conference track meet Saturday.

The Indians, taking the shot put and the high jump, eased past second-place Platteville by a point and a half. Defending champion UW-Milwaukee was only a half point behind Platteville.

La Crosse gathered 44½ points, Platteville 43, and UW-Milwaukee, seeking its fourth straight crown, 42½. Oshkosh had 29, Stevens Point 27, Whitewater 20, and River Falls 19. Stout did not score.

Shot punt: 1—Bill Lauritzen, La Crosse; 2—Jerry Bahr, La Crosse; 3—Paul Cieflak, UW-M. Distance—462½.

Broad jump: 1—Clyde Wells, Platteville; 2—Dan Muinde, Oshkosh; 3—Marty Harrison, UW-M. Distance—231½.

Discus: 1—Schroeder, Stevens Point; 2—Dick Martin, Platteville; 3—Lauritzen, La Crosse. Distance—140-10½.

88: 1—Penniston, Platteville; 2—Doug Eaton, UW-M; 3—Don Luebstorff, Platteville. Time—2:03.4

220 low hurdles: 1—Floyd Weeks, Whitewater; 2—Carl Iso, Platteville; 3—Gordon Olson, River Falls. Time—:24.5

Two-mile: 1—Sprague, UW-M; 2—Penniston, Platteville; 3—Everett Hocks, Platteville. Time—10:14.4

880 relay: 1—River Falls (Tom Pride, Gerry Jensen, Larry Seltas, Headley); 2—(tie)—UW-M and Stevens Point. Time—1:31.6

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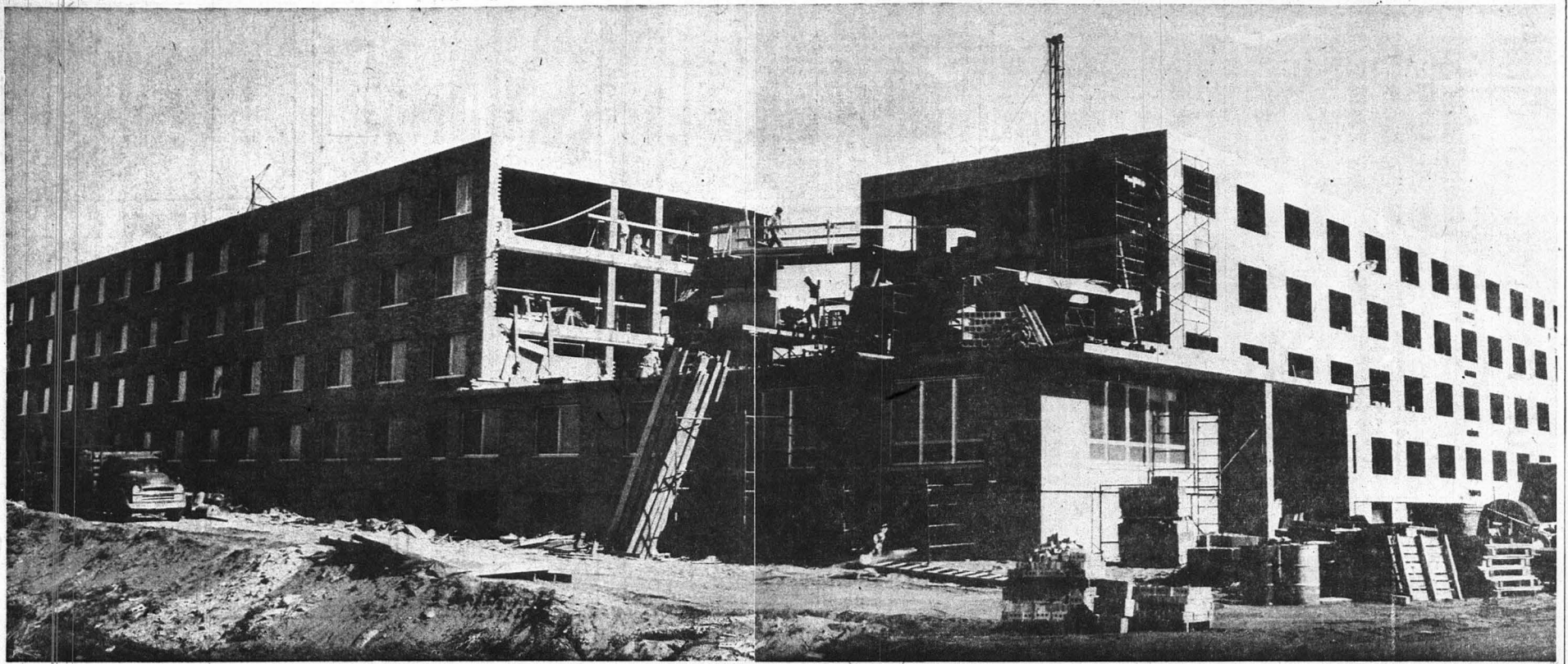
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