

the  
**Pointer**

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EIGHT PAGES — No. 4

**Student Council Takes  
Disciplinary Measures****Fines Levied For  
Illegal Campaigning**

The Student Council Homecoming Committee has levied fines on two fraternities for violating the rules in the queen campaign. A \$5 fine was levied against Alpha Beta Rho for use of a sound truck this year and \$15 in fines retroactive to last year assessed against the fraternity.

Committee action against Tau Kappa Epsilon was reversed by the council last week. The Tekes had been fined \$5 for campaigning within 20 yards of the election booth and \$10 retroactive to last year's campaign.

Both fraternities appeared before the council to appeal the fines, which were imposed by the Homecoming Committee at a meeting where neither fraternity was allowed to answer to the charges.

Dan Jirovec appealed on behalf of Alpha Beta Rho and Phil Beavers represented Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Jirovec said that the jeep carried an amplifier and speaker system, but was not used for campaign purposes.

Phil Rank, Homecoming chairman said that two members of the Homecoming Committee saw the alleged violation, but he refused to divulge their names.

The fine was upheld by a 13-5 vote of the Student Council with one abstention.

Beavers said the charge against the Tekes grew out of the actions of one of their pledges, who, he said, was selling tickets to the "Four Saints" program. He was selling them at the voting place and apparently spoke to several of his friends, using the expression "... vote for LuAnn." Beavers contended that the persons spoken to were personal friends, members of organizations sponsoring candidates and his actions in no way would influence the votes of anyone, and so could not be considered

campaigning.

The council upheld the appeal of the Tekes by a 10-8 margin and the fine was not levied.

**Council Adopts Program**

The council adopted a 13 point program on policy, including "Operation Student Government."

This statement states a goal, "... to reflect in its (Student Council) actions the general consensus of the student body ..."

The program calls for more emphasis on student government, better student-faculty relations and general betterment of conditions here at CSC. It will try to give the students an opportunity to be heard on issues of concern to the students.

Some phases of the program will begin immediately while others provide little more than a basis for action of future councils.

**Student Conduct Policy**

A recommendation to the deans on regulations covering conduct of CSC student groups using a bus to attend extra-curricular activities was approved and sent to the deans.

Dean Orland Radke requested a Student Council opinion on rules of conduct for students.

Briefly, the rules call for complete registration of all such trips with the deans' office, responsibility for the conduct of all to be held by two students in the group and strict penalties for violation of the rules.

**Mailbox Rules Set**

The activities committee has drawn up a set of rules for use of the student mailboxes. The boxes are provided by the Student Council for use of students, but the rules are necessary to prevent abuses. Fines will be assessed against violators.

The rules require that the mailboxes be checked; that the minimum size of correspondence be three by five inches; that all material must indicate the date sent or the date of the event, not just the day; that any material must be signed by the sender; and that no general distributions will be allowed without permission of the activities committee of Student Council, and such permission must be granted at least 48 hours in advance.

**Film Series  
Will Present  
"Rasbo-Mon"**

The Library Film Series will present "Rasbo-Mon" Nov. 8-9.

The story is set in medieval Japan. The incident around which the story is built is an attack on a Japanese merchant and his wife by a bandit as they travel through a woods. The merchant is bound, his wife raped and then the merchant is murdered. The story of the murder is told from four different points of view: the wife, the murderer, the husband through a medium and a witness.

Ordinarily, repetition of the same scene four times might tend to become monotonous, but the technical skill of the director keeps audience interest at a high point throughout the entire 87 minutes. The most observant viewers will note the minute photographic details that shade each character and scene.

The CSC audience is not accustomed to this type of film but it has impressive credentials. In 1950 it won the Grand Prize of the Venice Film Festival. It also has been selected by the National Board of Review and has an Academy award as the best foreign film. The dialogue is in Japanese with English subtitles.

**The Taming Of The Shrew****My Name Is Petruchio,  
But Just Call Me Lefty**

**THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT at Central State College will begin its season with "The Taming of the Shrew" on Nov. 14 and 16. Robert J. Murray, director, will take the part of Petruchio, a suitor to the shrew, Katharine, portrayed by Mrs. Perry Saito. They are pictured here as they will appear in one of the scenes.**

Central State College's auditorium will soon resound with Shakespeare's classic comedy "The Taming of the Shrew."

It will be presented in an operatic setting by Vittorio Giannini Nov. 14 and 16 at 8 p.m. by the music department. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their ID cards.

Mr. Robert Murray of the CSC music department will direct the opera, and Dr. Hugo Marple, head of the music department, will be the conductor.

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be preceded by an induction in which Sly, a drunker tinker, is led to believe that he is a great lord come to his senses after a period of insanity. "The Taming of the Shrew" is presented for the entertainment of Sly.

The plot of "The Shrew" concerns the two daughters, Katharine (the Shrew) and Bianca, of Baptista Minola, a rich widower. Baptista fears that he will never find a husband for Katharine, so he declares that the pretty Bianca, who is beset with suitors, cannot marry until a husband is found for Katharine. A young man named Petruchio agrees, for fun and money, to undertake the wooing of Katharine.

Featured in the cast of "The Shrew" will be Wendell Orr as Baptista; Fumi Saito, Katharine; Mary Kay Welch and Kate Counsel, Bianca; and Robert Murray, Petruchio. Appearing as Bianca's suitors will be John Paton as Lucentio; Jim Mannon, Gremio; and Gerald Huboach Hortensio. Mr. Paton is a member of the music department faculty at the University of Wisconsin.

The remainder of "The Shrew" cast includes William Ziegler, Roy Munderloh, Roger Werner and Fran Pacana.

John Gach will portray Sly in the induction. The rest of the induction cast includes Mary Love, Lee Burress Jr., Ron McDonald, Bill Helmstetter, Mike Greene and Maryann Schowalter.

Bill Gandt, John Dahl and Jack McKenzie will appear in both "The Shrew" and the Induction.

Jack McKenzie is the stage manager. The stage crew consists of Roberta Slater, props; Fran Pacana, makeup; Roger Skollane, lights and Bill Helmstetter, Carolyn Lemke, Mary Hickner and Larry Koch, all on set.

The piano accompaniment will be played by Malja Jekabsons and Mrs. Cynthia Murray.

"The purpose of the opera production is for the educational and cultural benefit of the students and the community," remarked Mr. Murray. He further stated, "The Taming of the Shrew" will offer one answer to the eternal question, 'who dominates in marriage, man or woman?'"

**Scripts Available**

Beginning Oct. 29 scripts for "Separate Tables" will be available at the reserve desk of the library for students interested in trying out for the cast.

Tryouts are scheduled for Nov. 26, 27 and 28.

**Three Seniors Nominated  
For Danforth Fellowships**

Three of CSC's senior men have been nominated for Danforth Fellowships. They are Gregory Guzman, Stephen Taft and Victor Thalaker.

The Danforth Fellowships are grants given annually to about 100 male seniors and graduates of accredited colleges who plan to become college teachers. The grants are \$1,500 per annum for single students, or \$2,000 for a married student plus \$500 for each dependent child. Both receive, in addition, all required tuition and fees. The annual grants are renewable for a total of four academic years.

Any male senior who has outstanding intellectual promise and personality, integrity, an interest in religion and high potential for

college teaching, and who has not reached the age of 30, is eligible. He must, in addition, plan graduate study in any field of study common to undergraduate colleges.

Nominations are made by a faculty committee. It consists of Dr. Burdette Eagon of the School of Education, Dr. Lee Burress of the School of Letters and Science, Dr. Paul Yambert of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences and Mr. Orland Radke, the Dean of Men. Candidates nominated by the committee must take the Graduate Record Examination in the Verbal, Quantitative, and Advanced tests in their major fields. Any interested student can see Dean Radke for further information.

**TGIF Dance  
To Be Held—  
Minus The IF**

It is 8:30 p.m., the 17th day of November, 1962.

You enter the College Union. Discarding your coat on the rack, you notice that, though the room is dimly lit, there is an atmosphere of festivity pervading the air. Autumnal decorations embellish the walls. Couples expectantly gather on the sides of the room. Suddenly, from the far side of the room comes a burst of rhythm. The annual Thanksgiving Dance has begun.

Yes, you are all invited to join the crowd from 8:30-11:30, dancing to Larry Woodbury and his orchestra. Oh! ... don't forget to register for the big door prize, a turkey (someone won't be going home alone).

# It's About You

"Student council? Well, student council is . . . well they have these meetings, and, uh . . . well these representatives of the student body, they . . . well . . . you know." Bringing up any question about the student council to that fast-disappearing, evanescent, rare breed known as the "average student" is likely to produce just such a cogent statement as the one above.

This lack of knowledge must be classified as vincible ignorance, because the function, workings, organization and goals of the student council are far from secret. The council does everything in its power to make sure that the student body has both an active and effective voice in the administration of student affairs.

Student council meetings are open to the public. Any interested student is welcome to attend.

Student council meetings are attended and reported on by a representative of the **Pointer**.

Monthly president's reports are published in the **Pointer**. Printed copies of all actions taken by the student council are available to the public.

An explanatory pamphlet entitled "Your Student Council" is available to the public.

Where, then, does the difficulty lie? That's not a very hard one to answer. You feel that your responsibility has ended when you have elected representatives to the council to speak for you. Not so. They could hardly be considered an intelligible voice if you don't know what they're saying.

Remember that it's not just the present we're speaking about. As this campus grows, new problems will arise . . . problems which will depend to a degree for their solution upon what we do here and now.

We're not speaking here to some vague, nebulous, multiple you. We're speaking to you personally. You . . . the person who is holding this paper in your hand and reading these words. What's that? You claim that you have done everything in your power to take an active part in student affairs? Prove it.

D. J. P.

# What Is Education?

College students are a funny breed. We come to college to receive an education. That statement already is faulty. We cannot hope to receive an education in college. We cannot sit back and have education handed to us, even though sometimes courses are so set up that it would seem that this is possible.

What we really ought to do is go out in quest of education, hunt it down, shackle it and make it ours. Don't say we're being metaphorical. Education is more elusive than you think.

Education is defined as "discipline of mind or character through study or instruction." And discipline is "training which corrects, molds, strengthens, or perfects."

Perfection is rough. In most cases, it is impossible. So we'll deal with the other aspects of education — correcting, molding and strengthening. We want to, it is supposed, correct our behavior, mold our thoughts and ideas, and strengthen our wills.

We might begin by being freshmen again. It seems we come to college all willing and ready to study, learn, apply ourselves diligently, and often we are able to keep up this attitude for nine weeks, sometimes a semester, or even a year.

But there are so many things to sidetrack our scholarly intentions. We are never ones to discourage joining. But when we find that being an active member in six organizations, going to every football and basketball game of the season, spending at least two evenings a week at Joe's, going home every weekend, and socializing for three hours a day in the union eventually causes our learning to decrease, then somehow, somewhere along the line, we are missing the boat to education.

All these activities are, to be sure, tied up in some way with education. Certainly, we learn from all of our experiences, and we are great believers in wide and varied experiences for everyone.

Discipline, however, demands something more — even more than studying six hours a day and attending classes faithfully.

E. O.

## The Pointer

### Central State College

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# CSC On TV- Council Doings

Student Council President's Report To The Student Body — November 1962

This report to the students will deal with some important recent Student Council actions and the Student Council's reasons for these actions. It is necessary to provide a report on the motives for particular policies so that the students have the opportunities to be fully informed on their Student Council.

The Student Council, in cooperation with the Radio-Television Department and Mr. Specht, has arranged with WSAU-TV to telecast a half-hour film on this year's Homecoming. The Student Council acquired \$150 to cover filming costs from the Stevens Point Area Chamber of Commerce. This is an excellent project for several reasons. 1. It makes the public relations for the college. 2. It gives the participating students the opportunity to review their Homecoming weekend, while knowing that others are able to see their efforts. 3. The television production, because of the role of the city, is sound public relations for Stevens Point.

Pictures of your Student Council members will soon be on display in the College Union. The Student Council made these plans so that the students can have a maximum opportunity to know their Student Council representatives. It is hoped that by knowing who these representatives are the student will be better able to make comments and suggestions to the Student Council, so we are better able to represent the student body.

An example of the Student Council's willingness to act in accord with student opinion is the resolution which was unanimously passed by the Student Council. The resolution upholds the right of the students to be informed of the past inadequacies in handling student funds in the College Union. The resolution provides that the council will endeavor to obtain information regarding this matter and make it available to the students. It is the intention of the council to try to obtain this information from the agencies most apt to have it. Incidental to this course of action, the resolution calls on students who have information in this regard to inform the Student Council.

As already announced, the Student Council has created a special committee on college-community relations. The plan calls for membership from student body, faculty and townspeople. (To the best of our knowledge, this is the first committee of this kind to include townspeople in the Midwest.) It is felt by the council that if we are to promote better relations in the community, it is necessary to establish direct, formal communication with representatives of the community. The Student Council hopes that this committee can become an effective means by which to acquaint the college family and the people of Stevens Point of the stake each has in the other. (Any student wishing to serve on this committee may apply to the president of the Student Council.)

# New Policy

Gerald L. Burling has announced the following policy for cashing checks at the college business office.

1. Checks will be cashed for any amount up to and including \$10.
2. Checks should be made payable to Wisconsin State College.
3. Identification is required.
4. A service charge of 2% will be made for correcting any check returned by our bank.
5. The hours of cashing checks will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

## On Conformity —

# Color Me Different

The history of western thought is replete with comments, always unkind and frequently harsh, about the horrors of "conformity." The picture of the grey flannel suit, living in the modest suburban bungalow — it is interesting to note that the manual laborer never conforms — mowing the lawn on Saturday, going to sleep by the Late Late Show, etc., ad nauseum, is by now I suppose fairly well known. This, we are told, is to be avoided at all costs. But like most intellectual catch phrases, from the golden rule to the politicians' promises, this warning to avoid conformity neither means what it says nor says what it means.

What it says, but doesn't mean, is an injunction to be immoral, imprudent, and intellectually bankrupt. Consider the results of a failure to conform to the rules of the road, or of a refusal to conform to the necessary regulations governing free economic enterprise. The resulting carnage on the highways, in the world of business, and among the consuming public would be a disaster of no small proportions.

Nor is it true that we ought never to do something simply because others are doing it. It may be gallant and noble to sacrifice oneself in the name of humanity or justice in opposition to a mistaken and oppressive situation concurred in by others, but it is just as frequently futile and absurd. Consider the case of the hero cast into the den of thieves, or a nation threatened by a world on the verge of war. The point is to know when it is reasonable to conform and when it is reasonable to object.

What the injunction against conformity means but doesn't say was well expressed by Alfred North Whitehead: "Where attainable knowledge could have changed the issue, ignorance has the guilt of vice."

JOSEPH L. SCHULER, JR., Guest Editor

# To The Editor

## Rank Offers Thanks

Dear Editor:

"Thank you's" are all too often the most trite things a committee chairman can say. However it is often the only way that a person can show his appreciation for a job well done.

With this in mind, I wish to express my appreciation, great appreciation, to the student body and faculty for helping to make this one of the finest Homecomings in the history of CSC. May I give a special thank you to the members of the Homecoming Committee: Sue Holthuisen, Karen Fox, Robert Davis, Wayne Schade, David Stanton, Lance Holthuisen and George Packard. I would also like to thank the Dean's Office, the music, speech, drama and art departments, and President Albertson. I believe also that a debt of gratitude is owed to Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson and Mr. Raymond Specht for producing the Homecoming film.

The chance I was given by being 1962 Homecoming chairman is an experience which I shall never regret. The help and organization that I received turned a chore into an enjoyable experience.

Thanks again to the school and my fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon, for this opportunity and its success.

PHIL RANK  
1962 Homecoming Chairman

# What Else, But Grades?

To the Editors:

Regarding Dr. Crow's recent editorial "What Use, Grades," I would like to point out that college students today are forced to consider only grades.

We realize that there is much more to a college education than merely "book learning" but the pressure for getting high grades and maintaining a high grade-point is very great. There is no time for the student to develop himself creatively.

I agree 100% with Mr. Handlin and Mr. Crow that "the present

overemphasis on grades obscures much that is central to education, and has proven frustrating to many well-qualified students," for this is also my belief. However, my question is, as a student . . . what can we do but go along with the way the educational system is run? If we object . . . we are on our way out.

Our concentration naturally is on good and better grades, because it's the grades that unfortunately determine our future. Do higher grades mean higher achievement? Does this mean an A-student has achieved more than a C-student? Perhaps it is the C-student who has continued his intellectual development throughout life, is a well-rounded student and has considered his grades as "secondary."

We are told we should participate more in educational activities that do not lead directly to high marks. Yet, we are given an overload of homework which does not enable us to create for ourselves. We are given newspapers, magazines and books for required reading, which takes up an ample amount of time, and then we are asked why we refuse to read that which is not required. We find that in a one credit course, the work required and expected of us is nearly equal to that of a four or five credit course. Is this hardly fair?

You say, Mr. Crow, that it would be wise for us to read more of what we want to read, and to do things which we want to do which present a vital educational challenge. I wonder where we can scrape up the amount of time to do this without hindering our grade-point which would result in being dropped from school. (I am speaking, of course, in behalf of the average student).

Our desire to "create" is shoved in some dark corner to collect dust, while we struggle with the grade-point, in hopes to stay in school.

The price we must pay for grades is high. Too high, in my books. We like to use our opportunities wisely. Mr. Crow, but our time is not our own.

I might say, in conclusion, that it took me two hours to create this article which is for student publication. Did I use my opportunity wisely? If so, it's two hours away from studying my history, which could eventually mean my downfall — if I continue to use my opportunities wisely, as such.

. . . A struggling student,  
MARY A. LOBERG



# Former CSC Student Speaks Here Monday

Dr. Frank L. Klement, professor of history at Marquette and a graduate of Central State College will visit Stevens Point on Monday to deliver two speeches. At a noon luncheon of the Rotary Club at Hotel Whiting, Dr. Klement will speak on "Lincoln and the Gettysburg Address." That evening at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the College Union, Dr. Klement will discuss "The Meaning of the Civil War." The public is invited to attend the evening meeting.

While a student here, Dr. Klement studied history, English and chemistry. He also played varsity football and basketball. Upon graduation, Dr. Klement continued his education at the University of Wisconsin where he received his Ph.M. in 1938 and his Ph.D. in 1946. While working toward his doctorate, Dr. Klement taught at Lake Forest College and at Eau Claire State College. He joined the faculty at Marquette University in 1948 as an assistant professor of history. He became a full professor in 1956 and served as chairman of the history department from 1956 to 1958.

As a research scholar, Dr. Klement has written articles for journals such as the *Mississippi Valley Historical Review* and the *Wisconsin Magazine of History*. In 1960, the University of Chicago Press published his book, *The Copperheads in the Midwest*.



DR. FRANK KLEMENT

# Student Members At Central State Sought By NCGE

The National Council for Geographic Education is offering reduced membership rates to all interested students of CSC.

Student membership in the NCGE includes subscription to the *Journal of Geography* and receipt of all newsletters and notices of the Council. The dues are \$3 per year.

The National Council for Geographic Education was organized in 1914 to promote and advance geographic education in the public schools and colleges of the United States.

To achieve its purpose the NCGE has sponsored many worthwhile projects. The organization particularly wishes to improve instruction in geography and the social studies and to encourage research in all phases of geographic education at each grade level.

For further information and student membership application blanks see Mr. John Kapter, Department of Geography, room 232 in the main building.

# Midwest Is Subject Of Orians' Lecture



REV. HOWARD ORIANIS

The midwestern section of Wisconsin is being the topic of a movie and lecture to be given by Rev. Howard L. Orians of Madison, Wis., entitled, "The Land the Glaciers Forgot."

The lecture, to be presented in the College Union lounge at 9 p.m. Nov. 14, is the second in a series sponsored by the Assembly Series Committee.

"The Land the Glaciers Forgot" shows the area in midwestern Wisconsin which was completely by-passed by the glaciers, and therefore, resulted in an entirely different terrain from its surrounding area. In the movie, Mr. Orians interrelates geology and some interesting and unusual phases of natural history.

Although by vocation an ordained minister and superintendent of the Southern Wisconsin District of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Mr. Orians' avocation is a serious interest in the field of natural history.

His interest in the out-of-doors is released through an avid interest in the study of birds, fishing and hunting. However, most of Mr. Orians' "hunting" is done with a motion picture camera, which has made him well known in the field of wildlife photography. He does not photograph the rare and unusual, but rather stays to that which is close to his study window, or to those birds and animals which inhabit the shore and waters of Lake Michigan. His studies of waterfowl are some of the finest made, particularly during the winter season.

Mr. Orians has been active in the Milwaukee Audubon Society and has been president and director of the Wisconsin Society of Ornithology.

Admission for the general public is \$1.00 for adults, and 50c for children. College faculty and students are admitted free.

# Union Board Studies Policy Of Not Charging For Events

At the Nov. 1 meeting of the Union Board, a committee was appointed to study and re-evaluate the union's policy of not charging for events.

Committee members are Ken Multerer, DeLyle Bowers, Dorothy Severson Burg, Sigrid Burgmann, Janice Lathrop and Larry Haak.

The board discussed setting up a workshop for planning next year's Union Board structure. Letters are being sent to the other state colleges regarding the possibility of holding a State Union Board Conference.

Larry Haak, chairman of the House Committee, said that Thanksgiving and Christmas affairs are being planned in coordination with Student Council.

Future events being planned by the Social Committee, according to Chairman Janice Lathrop, are dance lessons to be given in rooms 21-22 of the union beginning

Nov. 12, a jam-session Nov. 10, Thanksgiving Dance Nov. 17, TGIF Dance Dec. 7 and Christmas Dance Dec. 14.

Union Board members who attended the Annual International Association of College Unions Conference Oct. 14-15 on the Southern Illinois University

campus were asked to hand in written reports of the sessions they attended. Members who made the trip were Kay Rasmussen, Janice Lathrop, DeLyle Bowers, Steve Albrecht, Tom Corrigan, Larry Haak, Ken Multerer, Don Kaiser, Mr. Ron Hachet and Mr. Gilbert Faust.

# Violinist Stars In Symphony Concert

Hymen Bress, a talented and renowned violinist, will be the guest soloist at the Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra Concert Thursday, Nov. 28.

The concert will be held in the college auditorium at 8 p.m. The fifty-five piece orchestra is under the direction of Dr. Hugo

Marple, director of music at the college.

Bress, the guest musician, began his studies on the violin when he was five. At the age of nine, he made his debut with the Capetown Municipal Orchestra. When he was 15, Bress won a scholarship to the Curtis Institute, where he studied with Ivan Galamian. He was graduated from there in 1951.

Bress is a citizen of Canada. He has appeared with much success on radio and television, and at recitals and orchestra appearances throughout Canada, that he was invited to make his debut in London in 1961 with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Sir Adrian Boult.

He won the Concert Artist's Guild Award in 1956, the Jascha Heifetz Award at Tanglewood in 1957 and the Harriet Cohen Commonwealth Medal in 1961.

# Summer European Jobs Offered Through ASIS

The American Student Information Service, the only official, authorized organization placing American college students in summer jobs in Europe on a large scale, is celebrating its 6th anniversary by offering travel grants and cash scholarships from \$10 to \$175 to the first 1,000 students applying for summer jobs in Europe.

Summer jobs in Europe include factory work, resort-hotel work, farm work, construction work, office work, hospital work, child care and camp counseling positions. Jobs are available throughout Europe and wages range from \$175 a month for the highest paying positions in Germany to the jobs room offered in Spain. The jobs are offered in conjunction with package arrangements costing from \$150 to \$799. Among other things, each applicant is provided with an album of language records of the country in which he will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer discounts throughout Europe, complete health and accident insurance coverage and a choice of tours ranging from 6 to 24 days.

Although ASIS offers complete arrangements with a round-trip scheduled jet flight, students are free to make their own travel arrangements. ASIS expects that many students participating in college charter flights will also want summer jobs in Europe.

For a complete 20 page prospectus and a European job application contact the POINTER office or write directly to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

# CSC Hosts Drama Meet

The auditorium of Central State College will be the setting for a series of plays which will be produced Nov. 17 at the final Central Wisconsin regional district drama contest.

The drama contest will consist primarily of one-act plays which will be presented by the competing schools in each contest. They are judged on the basis of the projection of the theme of the play and on the merit of acting.

The contest will be the last in a series of elimination contests leading to the final state contest which will be held later this year.

Three schools are eligible for representation at the regional contest in Stevens Point. These are Loyal, Wittenberg and Rhineland. They were determined on the basis of their performance at the Stevens Point area final elimination contest held earlier at CSC.

Wisconsin is divided into three sections for the drama contests, North, Central and South. The elimination contest Nov. 17 will be the final elimination for the Central section, which also has three divisions, La Crosse, Oshkosh and Stevens Point. The high schools which receive "A" ratings in this contest will be eligible to compete in the final contest, with the other "A" rated schools in the state.

# Faculty Travel To Ball State

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women at CSC, and Dr. Agnes A. Jones, head of the home economics department, and Miss Doris V. Davis, associate professor of home economics, attended a workshop on coeducational housing at Ball State Teachers College on Saturday in conjunction with the dedication of the new Ralph Noyer Residence Halls.

Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, New York University anthropologist, and Dr. Ruth H. Useem, Michigan State University sociologist, were the key speakers for the workshop in Noyer Halls.

The workshop on coeducational housing attracted residence hall directors, counselors and other college and university personnel from six states.

# Mr. Reese Exhibits Art Work

In the current Art Exhibition now on display in the Library Theater Gallery are the paintings of Richard Reese.

Mr. Reese received his art training at the University of Wisconsin. He has been employed at intervals by the UW Art Department and in the University Extension Division.

Several of the major art exhibitions where Mr. Reese has exhibited his works are the Annual Painters and Sculptures Exhibition, Madison Salon, and the Wisconsin State Fair.

For the present exhibition in the Library Theater, Mr. Reese has furnished some of his oil paintings. They are a very rich exhibition with a full accent on color. Mr. Reese's approach is expressionistic. More particularly, the sensation which he projects is a universe in motion. This idea of movement is captured, whether the painted object is still life or human. To facilitate this concept of universal motion, Mr. Reese does not rely on horizontal or vertical order in his paintings, therefore his goal of expressed movement is achieved.

The Reese Exhibition, which is the third in a series of fifteen Art Exhibitions for the 1962-63 academic year, will be on display from Oct. 29 until Nov. 22.

# Annual College Day Scheduled

Each fall, high school seniors throughout Wisconsin are invited to a "College Day" program at CSC.

This will be held on the afternoon of Nov. 10. The program is designed to familiarize the seniors with the college requirements, courses offered and the campus itself.

The program will consist of an introduction by Dean of Women Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, a welcome by President James H. Albertson, admission requirements by Dean of Instruction Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, and a discussion on housing, loans, and part time work by Dean of Men Orlando Radke.

After this the group will be divided into special interest groups. Faculty members from the various departments will state some of the requirements of their fields. This will be followed by a tour of the residence halls.

# Strawberry Jam --

A jam session will be held Sat., Nov. 10. Sponsored by the Union Board Social Committee, it will be held in the union from 8:30 to 11:30.

# Residence Halls Create Council, Elect Officers

Representatives from the four residence halls met last Thursday evening to discuss the pros and cons of an inter-hall council.

After a discussion of the advantages and disadvantages such an organization would create, it was decided that one be formed. Three goals were set: 1. To promote school spirit; 2. To better the relationship between college and community; 3. To create some social functions between the residence halls. It is our belief that such an organization will benefit residence hall members in a number of ways.

The officers elected are Pat Collins, president; Ken Multerer, vice president; Ann Hewick, financial secretary and Karen Groth, recording secretary.

# Facts And Faces

by Mary Runnels

Cleo Van Straten entered CSC in the fall of 1959, after she graduated from Prebl High School in Green Bay.

An honor student, she enrolled with two music scholarships and a May Roach scholarship. Cleo,

T. Lance Holthusen, Stevens Point, is a graduate of P. J. Jacobs High School.

Before entering CSC, he attended St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., for two years, following this with a year of work and travel. He decided to finish school here after the college was recommended to him by students and professors, and because he felt CSC "provided as much, if not more, of an opportunity for a lib-



CLEO VAN STRATEN

who is majoring in music and minoring in English in Secondary Education, says she chose CSC after it had been recommended to her by her high school teachers, and "because of the good music department on the state college level."

Cleo's college activities include Omega Mu Chi sorority, Alpha Kappa Rho honorary music fraternity, Newman Club and A.W.S. Board, which she presently serves as secretary. In 1960 Cleo was chosen TEKE Sweetheart. That same year she was elected Homecoming Queen.

Despite her busy extracurricular schedule, Cleo keeps a part time job and has been named to the Dean's honor list for her high scholastic record.

When asked what her most memorable college experience has been, Cleo unhesitatingly replied, "being elected Homecoming Queen!"

Cleo feels that one of the most needed improvements at CSC is "a year round school spirit like that shown at our past Homecoming."

Cleo, who was recently engaged to "Bucky" Wickman, a former CSC student, says that her plans after graduation include teaching, preferably in the Green Bay area, and marriage. With four highly successful college years behind her, we're sure Cleo will do well in anything she chooses.

## From The Campus School

A few job openings have already begun to come into the Placement Office at the Campus School. Some are posted on the bulletin board outside of the office, others are in the "bin" on the table just inside of the door.

Mr. Franklin Pierson has again been taking a group of students to various school districts in the state. He prepares an outline for a panel discussion on Adolescence and Education, which Helen Vaughn, George Packard, Myrna Dunst and Jack Ohweling present to Parent-Teacher Associations.

Additions have been made to the History Department at the Campus School Library.

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T. LANCE HOLTHUSEN

eral arts education as any other school."

Lance, who is majoring in political science and minoring in English in Letters and Science, is very active in campus life. He has been a member of the College Choraliers and the Men's Glee Club. A member of the Y-Dems, he has served this group as recording secretary. He was general chairman of the 1961-62 Winter Carnival, and was a member of the 1962 Homecoming Committee. In addition, Lance has been named to the Dean's Honor List.

In his leisure time, Lance enjoys reading, skiing, handball, walking, fishing, canoeing, swimming, and "people."

Lance says that although working on last year's Winter Carnival "was definitely memorable and enjoyable, and I was grateful for the opportunity to work with the students, my most important experience has been realizing that all life is a vocation. And perhaps one of the best lessons I've learned is that only when you are yourself are you free. This is what college — the courses and experiences with others — has given me."

After graduation this January, Lance plans to go to Germany to study at the Goethe Institute of Languages. When he has completed his work there, he will begin studies at Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

# Pointer, Iris Staff Members Attend Detroit Conference



SEEING US OFF — Joe Distelheim and Jerry Fitzhenry of Northern Illinois University say fond farewells to Pointers in front of the Sheraton-Cadillac. From left: Sharon Smith, Trudi Busch, Distelheim, Donald Koepfen, Winnie Lauby, Fitzhenry, Elmae Omernik.

Six representatives from CSC traveled to the Associated Collegiate Press conference Oct. 25-27 in Detroit.

Attending were Sharon Smith, Iris co-editor; Winnie Lauby, Iris layout editor; Elmae Omernik and David Peplinski, Pointer co-editors; Trudi Busch, Pointer business manager, and Mr. Donald Koepfen, Pointer business adviser.

On Thursday and Friday evenings, banquets were given for the convention delegates, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company and General Motors, respectively.

Sessions regarding all aspects of journalism, college newspapers and yearbooks and advertising were held in the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

On Saturday afternoon, the delegates visited Assumption University, Ontario, Canada.



YOU PUSH the middle valve down . . . memories of ACP convention preserved by Peplinski and friend.

## Campus Carousel

by Jean Droeger

What can create more interest on campus than the visit of a famous politician or an assembly program? Or an art exhibit or a play?

There are probably many things. One of them is a top. (Red handle, blue bottom, lovely spinning.) This top can be seen humming in or around the Pointer office. It serves as a quite appropriate symbol of "Campus Carousel."

At just a little over halfway through the semester, perhaps you feel as though you, too, are spinning wildly through each day.

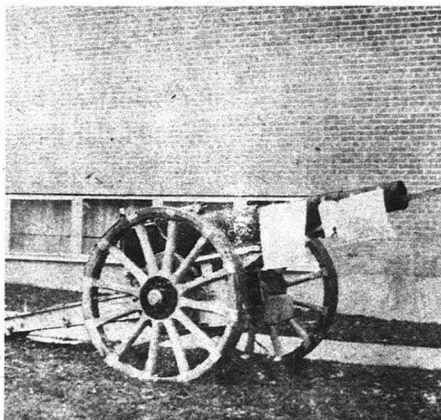
Take a break from your busy schedule! Taking time out from your whirl of activity — even for such slightly nonsensical things as playing with a top — may help you last through the greatest of trials!

Just a thought: Don't listen to the latest popular songs too much if you want to maintain a happy, optimistic outlook on life. The lyrics of the "Top 200" seem to be on another "sick, sobbing and sorry" kick.

Deaths and broken romances with social and psychological ov-

ertones seems to be in vogue. A dedicated researcher could probably build some very interesting case studies out of the characters involved. And the lyricists who turn out such heartrending verses might provide even more material.

## Cuban Alert at CSC ---



SAME OLD THING — why can't they try something new for Halloween?

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# Tots, Teens and Teachers

by Sue Stanke

"Here. Tie this!"

I looked down at a young miss who stood with her back turned towards me, the strings of her plastic cobbler's apron hanging limply. I stooped, putting my notebook and pencil in my mouth, and tied her apron.

"Thank you," said the young lady. She trotted off and disappeared into a room marked "Kindergarten."

I looked at Tom Oelhafen, Pointer photographer, who nodded, cocked his camera, and led the way into the kindergarten class of the Campus School. "Get a story and pictures on the student teachers at the Campus School" our editor had ordered. What better place to start with than the sandbox set?

In the middle of the kindergarten room a miniature fort was being built. A dark-haired boy sat on top of the tottering wooden blocks and directed its further erection from his precarious perch. A slim young woman with an engaging smile turned towards the boy and spoke softly; the young man scrambled down. The young lady, Kaye Blazek, moved to where we stood against the door, reluctant to get caught in the bustle around us. She spoke a cheery "Hi" and was gone; someone needed her. There was no time for talk; student teaching is serious business, and time belongs to the children. Tom snapped his pictures and we made our way to the second grade.

Miss Kuse, the second grade supervisor, met us at the door. We asked if we could catch a shot of one of the student teachers with a reading group. She agreed, and Tom moved behind the youngsters, who nudged one another giggled and then posed primly.

We proceeded to the boys' physical education class, where all sort of weird and wonderful things were happening. Student



**"UPSY-DAISY!"** Mr. Burns demonstrates a head-stand to an intent young man.



**"AW, HE'S not so hot!"** seems to be the thought of this young man, during a physical education calisthenics class.

teacher Robert Fisher was busy at the mat, demonstrating the fine art of standing on your head without landing on your bottom. Over at the trampoline things were really "jumping." As Tom stood there, trying to catch the human springs, I watched in wonder as the vivid red and white uniformed boys rose to the ceiling, descended lightly, and landed gracefully. We left the gymnasium and made our way to the other half of the class, the girls' art class. Mr. Richard C. Scheider, art instructor, met us at the door and announced us to Mrs. Ann Orthmann, the student teacher, and her class. Ann, who was in the middle of a demonstration on block printing, turned and

smiled, as did the girls. A sparkling young miss in a pixie hair-do burst out "Oh, but I'm not photogenic!" We insisted they were (particularly Tom), took the picture and left.

Kaye Blazek, the kindergarten student teacher put into words some of our thoughts. "Everyone says 'Oh, anyone can teach' school, particularly the lower grades." But teaching is a challenge, an attempt to reach each individual child through a distinctive method. One of the most exciting things possible is to help form a child's concept of the world around him. And I just love it!" concluded Kaye enthusiastically.



**"DOING WHAT COMES NATURALLY,"** a curious young man faces the camera during Mrs. Pledger's second grade reading class.



**PROBLEMS! PROBLEMS!** Student teacher Kay Blazek attempts solving some during a kindergarten painting session.

(Photographs by Tom Oelhafen)



**THE TECHNIQUE** of block-printing is presented to junior high misses by student teacher Mrs. Ann Orthmann.



**"OH!"** STUDENT observer Sue Hedke admires the artistic endeavors of four budding artists.

# Football Season Ends With Pointer Defeat

by Bill Gething

The score was knotted at 14-14 when linebacker Don Sydwon picked up a fumble by Larry Balousek and raced 40 yards for the score.

The PAT attempt was blocked by CSC end Dennis Bostad but the damage was done. Two minutes and four seconds of playing time later, a gun sounded, the score still read 20-14, and Whitewater had themselves their third SCC championship in the last four years.

It had been strictly a game of defense up to that crucial turning point as both clubs played equally well. However, the Pointers lost the ball three times on fumbles and three more times on pass interceptions — these losses proved too costly.

The first time CSC got the ball, Sonny Redders broke free for a 59-yard touchdown gallop. His extra point made it 7-0. Before the first period ended, Whitewater quarterback, Terry Bahr, hit Ron Anton with a 10-yard touchdown strike and John Martinek, added the extra point to deadlock the score.

In the second quarter, it was Anton again who took a pass in the end zone, this one tossed by Martinek who kicked another extra point to give the Warhawks a 14-7 edge.

It wasn't until the third quarter that CSC knotted the score when Larry Holmes scampered around end 14 yards for the score. Redders booted the PAT through the uprights for the tie.

The score remained that way until the "fluke" play which cost the Pointers the game and championship.

Time is only wasted in thinking about what could have been. Let's look at what was accomplished.

Following the opening 14-3 loss to Eau Claire — a game played under rather moist conditions — the Pointer proceeded to notch six straight victories against: Bemidji, 18-7, Sept. 15; Platteville, 33-0, Sept. 22; Oshkosh, 13-7, Sept. 29; La Crosse, 13-7, Oct.

5: UW-Milwaukee, 32-7, Oct. 13; Superior, 40-12, Oct. 20. In the eight games, CSC outscored its opponents 191-81.

We can look forward to next season rather optimistically. Though Coach Duaine Counsell is losing some valuable performers, a strong nucleus is expected back. The backfield should certainly be strong as quarterback Larry Balousek, halfback Sonny Redders, fullback George Rivers and halfback Larry Holmes will be returning.

## Pointer Statistics

FINAL			
Won—6, Lost—2			
RUSHING			
Name	Att.	Yds.	Ave.
Sonny Redders	102	576	5.6
George Rivers	82	343	4.2
Jack Bush	57	284	5.0
Larry Holmes	31	227	7.3
Larry Woller	10	87	8.7
Paul Richter	13	74	5.7
Bob Summers	8	26	3.3
Jeff Werneth	5	24	4.8
Ned Lewandowski	13	-13	-1.0
Larry Balousek	36	-79	-2.2
Totals	357	1,549	4.3
		(net)	
Opponents	308	823	2.7

PASSING				
Name	A	C	Yds.	TD Int. Pct.
Balousek	77	37	591	8 4 48.1
Lewandowski	38	14	176	1 3 36.8
Redders	9	3	66	2 1 33.3
Holmes	2	1	9	0 1 50.0
Werneth	1	1	25	0 0 100.0
Totals	127	56	867	11 9 44.1
Opponents	139	53	691	7 13 38.1

RECEIVING			
Name	No.	Yds.	TD Ave.
Redders	21	453	6 21.6
Smith	8	124	1 15.5
Bush	8	73	2 9.1
Holmes	5	79	1 15.8
Summers	4	52	0 13.0
Millenbah	3	44	0 14.7
Rivers	2	7	1 3.5
Bostad	1	17	0 17.0
Meunier	1	10	0 10.0
Richter	1	9	0 9.0
Pease	1	9	0 9.0
Nickerson	1	0	0 0.0
Totals	56	867	11 15.5
Opponents	53	691	7 13.1

SCORING			
Name	TD	PAT	TP Ave.
*Redders	11	14	83
Holmes	7	0	42
Rivers	5	0	30
Bush	3	0	13
Smith	1	0	6
Lewandowski	1	0	6
Herbst	1	0	6
Totals	29	14	191 23.9
Opponents	12	8	80 10.0

\*Total includes field goal.



LISTENING TO Coach Orville Rice's instructions are the cross-country team, top row from left, Reynold Alm, Roger Marquardt, Chuck Pankratz and George Morara. Bottom row from left are Dave Geiger, Tim Snyder and Phil Bertrand.

## Despite Defeat, CSC Rates High In State

Stevens Point State College lost no stature in the tough-to-take 20-14 loss to Whitewater last Saturday. It would be difficult to find two teams more evenly matched and it was just unfortunate that a game so keenly fought was decided on a "fluke" play, a runback of a fumble with just over two minutes left in the contest.

Coach Duaine Counsell and his gridders also can take a well-deserved bow for another great season. Winning campaigns, however, are becoming rather common at the local college. Last year's championship club came within a shade of going undefeated, finally finishing with an 8-1 mark. The current edition compiled a 6-2 record, with the losses coming at the start and conclusion of the campaign.

Barring the unforeseen loss of too many remaining players through ineligibility, the Pointers should be a power to reckon with in the State College Conference, at least for the next couple of years. Counsell is losing some high quality performers, particularly in the line, but a strong nucleus is expected back, headed by a young backfield which could take its place as one of the finest in Point history before its mem-

bers graduate. Quarterback Larry Balousek, halfback Sonny Redders and fullback George Rivers will be only juniors next season and scabback Larry Holmes just a sophomore. The expected return of halfback Jim (Buddy) Woller who was sidelined most of the season with a knee injury, should add even more depth to an already strong position. All in all, there should be no cause for gloom in the Stevens Point college grid picture. We're already looking forward to next season's return match against the champion Warhawks.

Whitewater's crown, by the way, is the third in the last four seasons for Coach Forrest Perkins' club. The Warhawks dominated the SCC in 1959 and 1960 and posted a winning streak of 15 games in conference play until Stevens Point snapped the string last year. Saturday's narrow victory gave Perkins a 4-3 edge in games against Stevens Point since the former Merrill High School mentor took over the Whitewater grid duties in 1956. The Warhawks had a fine outfit this season and certainly deserved the crown.

(Reprint from the Stevens Point Daily Journal, Oct. 31, 1962, by Don Friday.)

## Harriers Place Third In State College Meet

CSC's "Harriers" placed third in the State College Conference Cross-Country meet held here Oct. 27.

Teams from Platteville, UW-M, Point, Whitewater, Oshkosh and La Crosse finished in that order with 33, 67, 76, 98, 100, and 115 points, respectively. In all there were 40 competitors.

Dan Muinde of Oshkosh set a new course record of 15:54, breaking the 16:16.8 he had set a week previously. It was during that meet that Point defeated Oshkosh 24-31.

Sophomore Reynold Alm was the lone Pointer finisher in the top ten. Alm came in fourth, his time — 16:20. Dave Geiger arrived 11th and George Morara 19th. According to Coach Orville Rice, his CSC squad finished as expected.

A special thanks was extended to nine faculty members, Mr. Michael Frotune, Mr. Allen Blocher, Mr. James Newman, Mr. Matthew Liu, Mr. Thoyre, Mr. Cable, Mr. Robert Lewis, Mr. George Becker and Mr. Hale Quandt, who worked as timers, place pickers and recorders.

Six members of the TEKES, Keith Johnson, Bob Whyte, Greg Engfer, Dave Menzel, Mickey Bacorsky and Dale Robbins, acted as hosts and course markers for the meet.

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# Sideline Slants with Ron

by Ron Sheridan

Although the football season for the Pointers is over, and the other teams are quickly bringing theirs to a close, I thought it might be of interest to the readers to write a few words on the game and the field it is played on. So here goes.

Football is played with an inflated ball by two teams of eleven players each, on a rectangular field 360 by 160 feet. While the ball is alive, a period called a down is in progress and the team that has possession of the ball attempts to advance the ball by carrying, kicking or passing it. The team in possession has a series of downs (4) to advance the ball ten yards. If the ten yards are gained, the downs (1-4) start over again. This keeps up until the team has scored or is forced to punt. Points are scored by touchdown, extra point, field goal, or by safety.

The field is a rectangular area with dimensions, lines, zones, goals, flags and markers. The lines are marked with a material which is not injurious to eyes or skin. No lime nor caustic material of any kind is used.

Measurements are made from the inside edges of the boundary marks. Each goal line mark is entirely in its end zone so the edge toward the field of play and its vertical plane is the real goal. There is a flag with a flexible shaft at each intersection between the sideline and goal line. The goal is the vertical plane extending indefinitely above the cross bar and between the outer edges of the goal posts. The top of the cross bar is ten feet above the ground and 18 1/2 feet long. The goal posts extend at least ten feet above the cross bar. The distance between the outside edges of the posts above the cross bar does not exceed 19 feet and two inches.

Now that we have the field and it is all marked, all that is needed is a football and the game will be under way.

In the next issue I will make the transition from the football field to the basketball court, so

# CSC Aims For State Crown; Coach Krueger Optimistic

by Greg Simons

With the closing of football, another sport hits the CSC campus. Basketball, the second major sport of the year, is commonly known as "roundball" to the griders.

CSC is out to recapture the conference crown which was "stolen" last season by the Warhawks of Whitewater. For the information of the new students our Pointers wound up the season with a record of 18-4. However, our conference mark of 9-3 was only good enough for a second place finish in the conference.

Gone this year are some of the "big guns." All-conference forward, Bill Kuse, a standout for four years was graduated, as was scrappy and lanky Don O'Neil, a big Wisconsin Dells product. Also missing this year is Lyle "Bucky" Wickman, a tremendous guard who performed for the past two seasons.

These spots have to be filled. Mr. Krueger said, "There was a

good amount of talent and experience lost with these boys, and I hope that their shoes can be filled."

Mr. Krueger was quite optimistic about his now-forming team. Among the 21 upperclassmen and 28 freshmen, he has seven returning lettermen. They are Jack Uuwelling, Bill Nelson, John Kruger, Dennis Bohman, Dick Ritzenthaler, George Pouba, and Jim Hanson. These seven boys will probably form the nucleus for the Pointers.

The first comments of Mr. Krueger were that he feels the boys possess some very fine talent and display good physical conditioning. He plans on some sound workouts, including a lot of running. This will prepare the men for the bouncing and knocks they will receive throughout the course of the season.

The schedule ahead is going to be rough and very competitive. However, the way the State College system is set up, any team at any given time could upset

any other, making for a good balance in the conference.

The first game of the season will be the intersquad game between either the freshmen and the upperclassmen, or as evenly balanced teams as possible. This intersquad tilt may determine the five starters against Allen-Bradley Nov. 26. Allen-Bradley is and always has been one of the finest and toughest amateur basketball teams.

Mr. Krueger stated that the boys have great desire, which is the pre-requisite of a fine team. As everyone knows, a coach is judged by his record of wins and losses through the season, and Mr. Krueger can give no predictions as to how the season will end. He hopes that the boys will go into their games with a great desire to win, along with good sportsmanship and hard play in mind. Any player or team that does not have the desire to win or fight for victory should not, in his estimation, be on the floor.

## Gotta Question?

Quite often during a football game, a fifteen yard penalty is marked off for a personal foul. What is considered a personal foul and in your opinion is the fifteen yard penalty justified?

Thank you,  
Bob Royal

Bob:

A personal foul infraction can encompass many things. No player can strike an opponent with his fist, locked hands, forearm or elbow, or kick or kneel him. The penalty for striking, kicking or kneeling is 15 yards and disqualification from the game.

Also, no player shall:

- a. Trip or clip an opponent;
- b. Strike an opponent on the head, neck or face with the heel, back or side of the hand, or with the wrist;
- c. Use the open hand on an opponent's head other than in pushing (not slapping) or warding off;
- d. Swing the foot, shin or knee into an opponent (as in a rolling block), nor extend a knee to meet a blocker;
- e. Charge into or throw any player to the ground after the ball is clearly dead, either in or out-of-bounds, or after the player (including the passer or kicker) is obviously out of the play;
- f. Pile on any player who is lying on the ground;
- g. Grasp an opponent's face protector;
- h. Make any other contact with an opponent which is deemed unnecessary and which incites roughness.

Players can also be disqualified for these violations if they are termed flagrant by the officials. Disqualification is in addition to a 15 yard penalty.

In answer to the last part of your question: I do feel that the penalty is justified and if the violation is serious enough I also feel that banishment of the guilty player or players is justifiable.

Ron Sheridan  
Sports Editor

## Pointers Earn Praise From Warhawk Pilot

Though they were defeated, 20-14, in a game which decided the State College Conference football championship at Whitewater last Saturday, Stevens Point gained a lot of respect from Warhawk Coach Forrest Perkins. Perkins, interviewed by Evans Kirby of the Milwaukee Journal, had the following comments after his team clinched the title.

"They (Stevens Point) certainly have us defended — I didn't think any team could stop our ground game but they sure did."

"They are by far the strongest team we've played," continued Perkins in tribute to the Pointers. "They're a harder hitting team than Northern Illinois. If I had to play one of them again, I'd much rather play Northern Illinois."

## Bandinski's Cop Touch Football Championship

Bandinski's won the championship of the intramural touch football league in a game played Oct. 29 at Goerke Field.

Representing the American league, Bandinski's beat the Short Hitters of the National league by a score of 14-12.

On the first play, Bandinski's scored on a pass from Bill Nelson to Todd Wise for a 6-0 lead.

In the second quarter Dick Feggestad scored for the Short Hitters to make it an even 6-6 game.

Early in the fourth quarter the Bandinski's caught the Short Hitters in their end zone for a safety to make the score 8-6.

Shortly after, the Short Hitters intercepted a Bandinski's pass. Bill Orgeman threw a pass to Geroge Pouba, who made a great catch on the one yard line. Again Feggestad crossed the line, to make the score 12-8 in favor of the Short Hitters.

However, Bandinski's finished in the lead, 14-12, with a pass from Nelson to Dennis Bohman.

The Short Hitters started a drive, but it was cut short as Nelson intercepted an Orgeman pass with 45 seconds left to play. Bandinski's then ran out the clock.

Captains of the teams are Bill Nelson, Bandinski's, and Jake Novak, Short Hitters.

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## CONTINENTAL

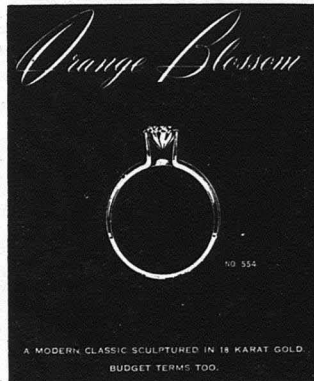
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# Fraternities In Midst Of Pledging Activities

by Jeanne Harris

The weeks before Thanksgiving mark a quiet period for the Greeks at CSC — one in which the actives can sit back for a short while and watch their pledges doing the work.

## Alpha Beta Rho

Alpha Beta Rho pledges, having held up well during their pledge hike, are now finishing an Alpha Beta Rho banner for future use by the brothers.

The pledges will be sent on a bottle hunt No. 9. The next pledge project will be a Sweater Dance Nov. 30.

The Whitewater-Point football game was attended by a spirited force of Alpha Beta Rhos who cheered the team on.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon

The Phi Sigs held their final pledge party Oct. 30 at the Point Bowl.

The following 17 men are the pledges who for the next nine weeks will be under the guidance of Jim Googins and Chuck Millenbath: Louis Hall, Eagle River; Tom Fleming, Milwaukee; Wally Coombs, Wisconsin Rapids; Dick Huther, Medford; Ted O'Chefski, Hurley; Gerry Hutnik, Ladysmith; Dennis Homel, Pulasaki; Tony Schillinger, Spencer; Bucky Bay, Kaukauna; Steve Crull, Evansville; Tom Mulrine, Madison; Bob Schoen, Appleton; Tom Mitchell, Lodi; Todd Wise, Chicago, Ill.; Jack Kardules, Martins Ferry, Ohio; Ken Kubensy, Antigo and Doug Hyslop, Madison.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sigma Phi Epsilon bowling team recently rolled itself into first place position in the Campus Bowling League. Members of this team are Bob Check, Jim Geer, Don Gneiser, Tom Fuhrmann and Chuck Fisher.

The Sig Eps have completed their community project, which was actively promoting on campus the Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive. They are now working to complete their school and chapter projects.

Officers of the present Sig Epsilon pledge class are Gary Parkinson, president; Dan Buck, vice president; Phil Chauvin, secretary;

treasurer and Chuck Samsb, guard.

The Sig Eps announce the forthcoming Jan. 19 wedding of Gerry Grassel, and extend their congratulations to Bob McDonald who married Sara Jane Johnson Oct. 27.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The following officers have been chosen by the Teke pledge class: John Moeller, president; Greg Engler, vice president; Steve Albrecht, secretary; Tom Karnowski and Jim Malloy, social chairmen.

The pledges will soon begin work on their pledge project.

Plans for the Dec. 10 Songfest are being made by the Tekes under the chairmanship of Roger Bintz and Perry Wagner.

Tau Kappa Epsilon extends congratulations to Ron Johannecht, who recently married Sandy Sprada, Hank Czachor, married to Marge Schmidt, and Jack Kasper, who is married to the former Joyce Splittgerber.

## The Harem Six ---



TRYING TO CHEER up Bob Chagnon, WCSC disc jockey, when he joined them in a voluntary camping at Nelson Hall are, from left, Beni Blaha, Carol Kundiger, Ann Kuhlman, Nancy Trainor, Shelia Loose and Betty Piheme.

## Organization News

### AKL

Alpha Kappa Lambda conservation fraternity is planning a bowhunt in the near future for its members.

The fraternity wishes to thank Mr. James Firkus of Firkus Auto Wrecking Yard for the use of one of his cars for its float base.

Dr. Milo Harpstead of the CSC conservation department showed slides of Alaska to the group at a recent meeting. Dr. Harpstead has been appointed second adviser to AKL, along with Mr. Lee Andreas, the regular adviser.

### 550's

The 550's, campus organization for veterans, announces this year's officers: Dennis Fields, president; Hank Hughlett, vice president; Myron Schultz, secretary; Wally Coombs, treasurer and James J. Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

### Gamma Delta

Twelve members from Beta Chapter of Gamma Delta attended the Lakes Region Fall Convention at Covenant Lutheran Church, Oct. 26-28.

They are Carl Besak, Janet Fowler, Alan Johnson, Sharon Klein, Bonnie Laedtke, Carla Laedtke, Louise Laedtke, Dick Markworth, Inez Ploutz, Bill Reetz, Mary Jane Schiller and Margaret Woller.

Four members were appointed to one year regional officers: Dick Markworth, vice president; Sharon Klein and Janet Fowler, Laker, co-editors and Louise Laedtke, publicity chairman.

The Nov. 8 meeting will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

### Home Ec. Club

A special speaker will be featured at the Nov. 12 meeting of the Home Economics Club.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Dalene Rendall and Edie Regner. Mary Grady, Mary Ann Bauer and Gen Green are in charge of refreshments.

Nominations for candidates for club office for the term of Jan. 1963 to Jan. 1964 will be made. Voting will be conducted during the month of November.

### Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship has been meeting every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., usually in rooms 21-22 of the union.

They have been studying the life and death of Jesus Christ. On Nov. 14 the discussion will be on "The Gift of the Holy Spirit."

Anyone interested in the Bible, whether to express his own opinions, to hear what others think or to ask questions is invited to join.

### SEA

The Secondary Education Association of CSC recently elected new officers: Merlin Krull, president; Kay Rasmussen, vice president; Frances Guderski, secretary and Craig Schwartz, treasurer.

The group began this year's activities with a trip to Milwaukee to attend the Wisconsin Education Association convention Nov. 1-2. They were accompanied by their adviser, Mr. John Gach.

Among the speakers they heard were Ralph E. Lapp, "The New World of Science;" Michael B. Petrovich, "Escape from Freedom;" Edward Tomlinson, "New Frontiers in the Americas;" and Walter Pyskir, "A Native Ukrainian Speaks on Soviet Education."

### WRA

The volleyball tournament held Oct. 31 is one of the major highlights held each year as a part of the Women's Recreation Association program.

This year the volleyball tournament was won by Barb Zurawski's (captain) team, winning 4 and losing 1. The team members are Iris Sheel, Carol Steinke, Sue Eskritt, Pam Zirtzlaff, Julie Wesley, Kathy Moore, Myrna Preuss and Karelanne Menge.

A number of activities will be held every Wednesday night 6:15-7:30, Nov. 14 to Dec. 19 at the Fieldhouse. The activities which any college woman can participate in are trampoline, archery, apparatus, tumbling, swimming, diving and table tennis. Instructors will be provided for those who are interested. Miss Carol Anhalt is the association's adviser.

## Sororities Hold Formal Initiations

by Kathy Weronke  
Alpha Sigma Alpha

On Nov. 4 the formal initiation for the Alpha Sig pledges was held at the Whiting Hotel. Henrietta Bunczyk served as the Mistress of Ceremonies.

The Alpha Sigs are this year's "State Day" hostesses, an event attended by all the Alpha Sigma Alpha chapters in Wisconsin. Betty Gerndt is chairman.

Mrs. Edgar Pierson has joined Mrs. Robert Murray and Mrs. Dean Blair on the advising staff for the Alpha Sigs.

The past semester the Alpha Sigs ranked first in scholastic achievements of all the sororities on campus.

Miss Elvira Thomson was initiated as an active into Alpha Sigma Alpha.

### Psi Delta Psi

Formal initiation for pledges was held Nov. 6 at a banquet at the Hot Fish Shop.

Each new member received a copy of the insignia and the sorority constitution. Big sisters gave their pledges silver name bracelets. Guests included the sorority's adviser and patronesses.

A Halloween party was held Oct. 30, at which the pledges provided the program and refreshments. Hats and Halloween favors were made and distributed to the children at St. Michael's Hospital.

## Notice

The next meeting of the new Foreign Language Club will be held Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the main building.

The club membership is open to all students regardless of their year in school, and all languages. There are no dues.

The object of the club is to promote conversational experience in foreign languages.

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MEMBERS OF OMEGA Mu Chi Sorority at Central State College spent the evening Tuesday preparing Christmas Seal envelopes for mailing. Thirty-five members of the sorority took part in the community service project. The Christmas Seals will go into the mails Nov. 13. Proceeds of the annual sale are used to finance the activities of the Stevens Point Anti-Tuberculosis Association. In the foreground are, from left, Jeanne Harris, Sue Holthusen, Rose Ann Kenowski, Ruth Lewis and Sherry Westenberger.