

the Pointer

SERIES VIII VOL. V

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Thursday, November 29, 1962

EIGHT PAGES — No. 5

Council Cancels Committee Plans

At a special meeting Monday the Student Council voted unanimously to withdraw from their program on College-Community relations.

The council was requested to take this action by President Albertson, to provide a greater continuity of such programs and to provide a unified program for the college.

Albertson expressed his approval of the council's previous action to set up such a committee, and said that he had initiated such a program at the faculty-administration level which would include student participation.

He hopes this program will be fully defined and operative early in the second semester. The higher level program will be of broader scope than that of the Student Council. He pictured it covering a greater area than Portage County and Stevens Point.

President Albertson said the council "... should be commended for its interest ..." in these problems at a "crucial time in the development of this college."

Following President Albertson's talk, the vote to withdraw was taken on a motion by Tom Corrigan.

Helen Vaughn introduced a resolution offering the president full cooperation in the total administration-initiated program and help in any way possible. This resolution also passed unanimously.

To conclude the special meeting, Council President Bob Davis expressed full concurrence with the action of the council.

He said, "As president of the Student Council it is my duty to

support the council in its decisions, whether I agree with the council or not. In this case I support the council's decision most wholeheartedly."

In the council's regular meeting before Thanksgiving, it was reported that the administration is considering turning over handling of student allocation funds to the Student Council.

Several amendments to mailbox rules became necessary, one which permits exceptions to the size rule upon application to the activities committee. And the rules were amended to require specific addressing of messages to students.

A complaint against the junior class for recent use of the mailboxes was reviewed by the Activities Committee. The complaint was submitted by Pete Leahy and Pat Knight. The committee decided that the rule was not violated, but the rule was made stricter to prevent further confusion.

The Activities Committee is in the process of studying these rules, now that they have been in operation and will report to the council on any problems which have arisen.

It was emphasized that the rules are for control of abuses, not to restrict the student use of mailboxes.

The council is taking an interest in the People to People program, a national program to create better understanding of foreign students on American Campuses.

Student Council meeting times have been changed from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

Ricci Here Dec. 11



RUGGIERO RICCI

Ruggiero Ricci, one-time child prodigy and now universally acknowledged master of the violin, will make his appearance in the CSC auditorium Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.

Ricci, whose violin is a 1731 Guarnerius del Gesu which belonged to the late Bronislaw Huberman, travels much in a year's span, averaging a hundred appearances in concert halls from Hong Kong to Helsinki. When not on the road, Ricci makes his home in Geneva, Switzerland.

Ricci, a native of San Francisco, studied violin at the Berkeley studio of Louis Persinger, world-renowned string pedagogue. Three years later at the age of eight, he launched his career as a concert violinist with the Manhattan Symphony.

Since his first performance, he has gone on to make seven performances in a single season with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and his appearance has filled Buenos Aires' historic Teatro Colon to a standing-room-only capacity many times. Tickets for his twenty concerts in West Germany were sold out a year in advance, and his twelve-concert tour was launched with a standing ovation and nine encores at Moscow's Tchaikovsky Hall.

For those interested listeners, Ricci has a string of recordings under Decca and London labels which are world-wide best sellers.

Ricci is being sponsored by the CSC assembly committee, and tickets may be picked up the week preceding his appearance. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children. Students and faculty will receive tickets upon presentation of their I.D. cards.

Albertson Discusses Expansion Plan With Community Leaders

A look at the challenges facing CSC, and an invitation to the community to share them, were presented last Tuesday night by President James Albertson.

At a dinner meeting at the Student Union, Dr. Albertson explained to government, education and business leaders how CSC plans to meet the problem caused by a soaring student population.

The talk that night was in large numbers — millions for operations, more millions for buildings.

But the number mentioned most prominently was 6,000, the enrollment expected in 1972.

There are now about 2,400 students here.

Space for buildings for this projected enrollment in a crease will require a dramatic growth in the size of the campus, declared Dr. Albertson.

All or part of a dozen or more blocks would be acquired under a program drawn up by a Campus Long-Range Planning Committee.

Property to be bought would include everything in the city limits east of Isadore Street extended, north of Briggs and Stanley Streets, and west of N. Michigan Avenue. The rest of the Garfield School grounds would also be acquired, along with property now outside the city limits.

The St. Stanislaus' Church grounds and St. Michael's Hospital are not included in the proposed acquisition program.

The property would not all be bought at once. It would be purchased as needed or as landowners wanted to sell. Acquisition would also take place when private construction threatened to block future expansion.

Until recently, a purchase program of this type was not possible. Now, the Board of Regents has authority to buy land in advance of need, and credit is being lined up to make this authority effective.

The land would be used for classroom buildings, residence halls and related structures. It would also be used for parking and recreational areas.

CSC, said Dr. Albertson, is the only Wisconsin State College without outdoor recreational facilities of its own.

One place where the community and the college can cooperate tangibly, he said, is in construction of an auditorium. It would be built in close proximity to a fine arts building which CSC

hopes to have by the fall of 1967. Dr. Albertson proposed that it be financed jointly by the state and the local community, and be used by both.

"There is a real need in the Stevens Point community for an auditorium," he declared, and he asked the audience to give consideration to a mutual project.

Asked about the future of the Campus School, he said the college staff is considering a change in its role. The college uses it now for practice teaching, but this is expected to end, possibly in two years. Then student teachers would gain their experiences in cooperating school systems throughout this area.

College students would still use the Campus School as a place to observe outstanding teachers in controlled situations, and faculty members would use it for experimentation and research in new ways of teaching.

Campus schools are frequently under attack. Nearly every time a new governor takes office he calls for an evaluation of their worth.

In the proposed new role, Dr. Albertson believes, the continued existence of a Campus School could more readily be justified. A new attitude on extension centers was explained to the group by Regent John Thomson.

Until recently, the state colleges advocated a go-slow policy on establishment of University

CSC Choir Presents Christmas Program

"Hark, how the bells, sweet silver bells, all seem to say, throw cares away!" And hark, how the voices, triumphant voices, all seem to say, Christmas is here! Those triumphant voices will belong to the members of CSC college choir as they present "Carol of the Bells" as one of the numbers at the annual Christmas concert.

The setting for the concert will be the college auditorium, 8:00 p.m., Dec. 4. Mr. Robert Murray will be directing the 59-voice choir which will present Christmas music including carols, spirituals, contemporary numbers and a cantata.

The numbers will include four carols which were originally arranged for the Trapp Family Singers. These will include "The Friendly Beasts," "I Sing of a Maiden," "O, Come, Little Children," and "The Babe." "O, Come, Little Children" will be unusual because Eugenia Schuler and Dave Roach will accompany the choir on recorders. "Friendly Beasts" will be highlighted by solos by Pat Waterman, soprano; Cloe Van Straten, alto and Bill Ziegler, bass.

Four other carols, which will be presented are "What Child Is This," an English carol featuring solos by George Means, bass, and Kathy Kozar, soprano; "Patapan," a Burgundian carol; "Carol of the Bells," a Ukrainian carol and "Fum Fum Fum," a Spanish carol featuring soprano solos by Glenda Powell and Mary Hickner.

Janice Nichols, soprano, will sing a solo in "Behold That Star," a Negro spiritual.

Contemporary works saluting the Christmas season will be "Prelude Thought to Christmas," "In Heaven a Rose Was Born," and "The First Christmas." "Gesu Bambino" which contains the refrain "Come, Let Us Adore Him" will also be presented.

After a brief intermission, Ron Nelson's cantata "The Christmas Story," will be presented. George Means will be the narrator for this contemporary work which will also feature a baritone soloist, Gerald Hubatch. The accompaniment will be played by Dick Nezza, organ, and by a brass choir.

Carmen Hansen is the regular accompanist for the choir, and Pat Van Sant is the assistant director.

HEAR YE!

The creations of the home economics students will be sold at the Annual Home Economics Christmas Sale.

It will be held Dec. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Home Economics-Living room, room 101 of the main building.

The items to be sold include baked goods, candy, Christmas decorations, aprons and stuffed animals.

We Are Not All

All of us little gods are deeply offended when anyone who is not a student has anything to do with college functions or facilities.

College, it seems, should be synonymous with student. The union is a student union — and we defy anyone who is not a student to step foot into it! Plays and operas are student productions, and heaven forbid that a faculty member should have so much as word in their execution! The *Pointer* is a student publication, so let's cut out all news that is not directly related to students.

How small can we get?

What better way is there to cement faculty-student relationships than to provide opportunities in which they can work together toward a common goal?

What is this irrational grudge against the faculty, the community, the world for that matter? We shall never understand it.

How can anyone possibly believe that students are the all-important and only-important thing in college? It is surprising how many students resent or ignore or only tolerate faculty members, when these same students will themselves be a part of this trodden group within a few years. Apparently, a professional attitude is slow in developing.

On page one of this *Pointer*, there is a story regarding President Albertson's plans for the expansion of the campus, as presented to Stevens Point community leaders. Other groups on campus, student groups, are also working toward improving college-community relations in various ways.

This harmony will never be established if we, the students, refuse to give something of ours for the benefit of both groups. We are kidding ourselves if we think that we rate special attention because we are college students. If we are not even willing to let the community do something as insignificant as using our facilities, why on earth should they lift a finger to help us?

And finally, yes, the *Pointer* is a student publication, put out entirely by students. But whether or not you know it, it is published for more than just the benefit of the student body. There are staff members (who probably benefit most), the faculty, the community, the advertisers, the exchange colleges and the subscribers.

So next time our ivory towers are shattered, perhaps we'll think a bit before we begin rebuilding them.

E. O.

Ignore This . . .

And the day may come when you'll regret it. Because the subject being discussed here is something that every one of us has a vital stake in — namely, our relationships to the people around us.

You don't have to be at this college for very long to discover that too many college students regard Stevens Point as a nothing town in the middle of nowhere, a town populated by "Polacks" — far away people with strange sounding names. Not worthy of consideration.

Nor do you have to be in the town for very long to find out that too many townspeople look on the college and its students as unwelcome guests. The college in their eyes amounts only to a playground for a group of noisy, rowdy, juvenile boys and girls who lack either or both the strength and inclination to do an honest day's work.

Before any of you raise your voices in righteous protest, be very sure that you have never once heard any such statement or inference about the college or town. Be especially sure that you have never, even once, made such statements yourself.

So who cares anyway? Some people do. In the past, attempts have been made to form a College-Community Relations Committee, in an attempt to bring the two groups closer together, and promote understanding between them. It is our loss that these attempts have not been successful.

But such an organization depends for its formation and continued existence upon the support and interest of both the college and the town. It cannot exist without us, but neither can we exist without it. The continued growth of both college and community depends on it.

Franklin said it better more than a hundred and seventy five years ago. To wit: "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

D. J. P.

The Pointer

Central State College

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Regulations For Mailboxes Set By Council

Published by the Student Council

1. Mailboxes are provided for all students and nearly 100 organizations. Because of high enrollment and limited space, double occupancy of mailboxes is necessary.
2. It is important for students to check mailboxes daily for official notices and pertinent material.
3. Any material placed in an individual's box that does not belong to him or to the other individual assigned to his box should be placed in the correct box or returned to the sender.
4. Mail sent from outside sources should be sent to the students' local addresses rather than to the college.
5. The minimum size of material delivered through the mailbox system is 3x5 inches.
6. All material must be signed by the individual or group who is the sender. It must be addressed to the student for whom it is meant. This is necessary because of double occupancy.
7. All material placed in mailboxes must be dated with the date on which the notice is written, or with the date of the activity with which the notice is concerned.
8. There will be no general distribution of fliers and broadsides through the mailbox system. Permission may be granted by the Student Council Activities Committee for special cases*. Exceptions to this rule will be granted for the distribution of the College Calendar, College Directory, the *POINTER*, and other official items.

*Special permission for exceptions to rule No. 8 may be granted by the Activities Committee. Applications should be made in the Student Council Office in the Union at least 48 hours before the desired date of distribution. Mailboxes are provided as a service to YOU — for your convenience and ease. Abuse of the service and the above rules will result in the following disciplinary action taken by the Student Council:

Individual Violators

- First offense — \$5 fine.
- Second offense — \$10 fine.
- Third offense — Mailbox revoked for remainder of semester.

Organization Violators

- First offense — \$10 fine.
- Second offense — \$20 fine.
- Third offense — Mailbox privilege revoked for remainder of semester.

Expansion

(Continued from page 1)
of Wisconsin extensions near existing colleges.

But Thomson pointed out that Marathon County sends more students to CSC than any county in the state outside of Portage, despite the fact that Wausau has a UW extension center. New centers in Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids will meet a definite need, he declared, and will not hamper CSC's growth.

The state colleges, in fact, are about to embark on an extension center program of their own.

The question of off-street parking was raised, and Dr. Albertson said a problem exists. Sites, he said, may be developed on the Garfield School grounds and in unbuildable areas.

In his talk, illustrated with slides, Dr. Albertson elaborated on the college's economic effects on the community. Operating expenditures here this school year will amount to \$2.7 million. About \$2 million, is spent by students and an undetermined amount by visitors.

Capital expenditures in the biennium will amount to more than \$4.1 million and in the 1963-65 biennium, \$5.5 million.

The 1963-65 spending will be for a new heating plant, a classroom building, residence halls, a union addition and a food service building.

(From Stevens Point Daily Journal)

Guest Editorial

Why We're Here

We frequently hear that an important reason, if not the reason, for going to college is that a college education is worth money. The proof usually offered is that the incomes of college graduates are higher on the average than the incomes of persons who have not gone to college. There is a built-in fallacy in this "proof." The two classifications of people may differ in other respects than the number of years in college. For instance, the college group might be, and probably would be, more capable even without the years in college. These same people would average more income anyhow.

Further, the fact that many employers give preference in hiring to those with more college work is not absolute proof that it is the education that makes the better worker, although I certainly hope it helps. What the employer wants is the most capable person and he is using success in college as a screening device, a test of ability. He may, or may not, be interested in the content of the education.

My purpose is not to persuade you to drop out of college, although some of you might well consider that if money or a job is what you want. (The pay of many salesmen, truck drivers, skilled tradesmen, and some other workers in industry compares very favorably with that of many jobs requiring a college education — teaching, for example.) Rather, my concern is that when you approach your college studies expecting them to be of this kind of "practical" value, you make your college career more difficult. You are puzzled because much that you are asked to study does not obviously promise a direct economic return. The explanation is that much of it will not be directly and specifically used in the way that the stenographer uses typing. As long as you are looking for that you are looking for something that frequently isn't there and thus creating an unnecessary problem. Your expectation acts as an obstacle to your understanding.

I like to believe that a college education should be a "liberal" education. I would define liberal education as that education which is designed to free the person from the limitations of ignorance and incompetence. Ideally, the educated man understands himself and his world. To the problems of life he is able to apply himself effectively. An education that would develop this kind of person would include two kinds of discipline. One involves mastery of some particular field of study. The other comes from a reasonable acquaintance with other matters than just the one thing that the person especially likes to do. These two disciplines are reflected (perhaps poorly sometimes) in the college requirements of a "major" and the "general" requirements for graduation.

A college education includes much that is not instantly and easily recognizable as having money value. It can, and should, help you. But the values might be much easier to see if you look for something besides money. Education undoubtedly has made Americans richer. It will not make most of you millionaires, especially not overnight. Get the dollar signs out of your eyes — you will see better. And to paraphrase Professor Crow, you may even end up making more money.

ALBERT E. HARRIS

To the Editor

From The 550's

Dear *POINTER* Editor:

You have asked in a past issue to speak out and ask when everything is not right. Well, I am speaking out and asking you, why aren't the articles for every organization on campus treated equally and impartially? You evidently must be partial to Greek organizations for I see that none of their articles are ever left out of the *POINTER* when they have something to write. I hate to complain but I do believe that you could have shown the 550's a little more courtesy than by just printing one sentence out of one whole typewritten page. I realize that the 550's are not the "swingingest" group on campus but we still have our rights and we shall stick up for them. If you consider our column to be trite, please print a list of articles you feel are trite in the next issue of the *POINTER* and I will no longer submit an article.

You will say, "All these students do is complain." Well, I feel I have a right to complain. For the last two years, the *POINTER* was a pretty good publication and students were permitted to get an article printed now and then. But this year it, the *POINTER*, has fallen down. Where? I have already illustrated one such place. Isn't a school paper a place for students to have their articles printed in?

JEROME P. MINDOK

Editor's note:

Following is the 550 article that was handed in for the issue of Nov. 8. We think that it speaks for itself.

Note that this week's 550 article was printed (page 5) with very little change, because it is news, and written rather cleverly at that!

Sorry to have kept you readers waiting so long for this article but first things first — like studying. At this time however, the 550's would like to welcome all the new students to CSC, our home away from home, and you are welcome to stay any weekend

that you don't feel the pull of the apron strings too strongly.

We wish to congratulate all the winners of the various Homecoming events but we are sad to have seen such a poor backing for our queen candidate, "Miss 550." One thing for sure, there were no traffic tie-ups, no arrests for disturbing the peace, and no mob gatherings to mar our campaign. Our float may not have been the most expensive but the participants had a fine time, as usual. We did, however, have the most riding participants of the parade. How else do you think the troops could have made it?

Our officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Dennis Fields; Vice-President, Hank Hughtlet; Secretary, Myron Schulz; Treasurer, Wally Coombes; and Sergeant-at-arms, James J. Johnson. They will be glad, as well as the rest of the members of the organization, to give any of you Draft Dodgers on campus advice on the finer sides of military life.

The conduct at a recent football game was atrocious, as was stated in the last issue of the *POINTER*. All that can be said for that is, "Students! Shape up or ship out!"

Due to the pending Cuban crisis, this article will have to be cut short so I can go home and press my "blues" and "spitshine" the old "earth pounders." SAYONARA!

Dear Faculty and Students:

This year the Senior Primary Council is again helping to brighten the Christmas of the Lac Du Flambeau Indian children. Won't you get the true Christmas spirit and help us?

Please look around your home for toys and warm, clean clothing that would help make some child happy. There will be boxes placed at various locations in and around the Campus in which you can deposit your contributions.

CARLA LAEDTKE
NANCY SCHROEDER

AWS Songfesters Sing Into Action

Associated Women Students will present their annual Songfest on Dec. 10. Organizations participating in the singing competition this year include Omega Mu, Chi, Tau Gamma Beta, Aquinas Club, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Nelson Hall, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Wesley Foundation, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Newman Club and Steiner Hall.

Each group will sing two selections. One will be a serious number and the other will be a parody concerning any subject that has been composed for the group. Each song may have a one-piece accompaniment. There will be no properties, but gestures and expressions serve to set the scene and impression.

Trophies will be awarded to two groups, one Greek and one non-Greek. The serious selection will be judged separately from the parody. For the serious song, each group will be checked for tone quality, a possibility of 10 points in all; pitch, 10 points; diction, 7; blend, 13; and general appearance, 10, with a possible total of 50 points. For the parody, the group will be given 20 points for originality and cleverness, 10 points for diction, 10 for blend and 10 for general appearance, with a possible total of 50 points. The group getting the greatest number of points in all

will be awarded the trophy. Certain rules are set down for the participants and any group not complying with these rules will be eliminated from the competition.

Residence Halls Elect Officers

Officers have been elected for the five residence halls on the CSC campus.

Marilyn Sherman, Waupaca, is the president of Steiner Residence Hall. She is assisted by Judith Christensen, Waupaca, vice president; Penny Fox, Greendale, secretary and Sandra Reid-enbach, Racine, treasurer.

Officers of the Nelson Residence Hall, the other women's dormitory on campus, are Cathy Clark, Merrill, president; Lola Guenther, Berlin, vice president; Diana Jakes, Sheboygan, secretary and Patricia Miller, Denmark, treasurer.

Delzell Residence Hall officers are Roger Bintz, Lena, president; Joseph Southworth, Madison, vice president; Joseph Smith, Clintonville, secretary; Ermen Fedel, West Allis, Student Council representative and Patrick Conlon, Sturgeon Bay, treasurer.

Officers of the newly constructed Pray-Sims Residence Hall are George Means, Janesville, president; Jerry Timm, Plainfield, vice president; Allen Jackson, Rhinelander, secretary and Jerome Jennings, Hortonville, treasurer.

Give Blood

The Bloodmobile will again set up headquarters in Stevens Point at the American Legion Hall on Clark Street Nov. 29-30.

The open hours on Thursday are from 1:00-7:00 p. m., and on Friday from 9:00 a. m.-3 p. m.

Your cooperation and support will be greatly appreciated.

GWIDT'S Drug Store

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Promenade!

Square dancing is going on in the union again this year. The Union Board Social Committee invites everyone to come and dance or just watch.

This year the policy is simple: have fun! There will be no club formed and no special costumes will be required. Mr. Cornwall, the caller, wants everyone to enjoy himself, so he will teach only a few basic calls. No date or partner is necessary as everyone joins in at the start of a dance. The social committee is sponsoring this type of dance so that you will have a chance to make new friends and have fun with those you know.

The next dance will be Tuesday at 7:30. So take a break. Join the fun in the union for a couple of hours.

No man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.

—J. B. Webster

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Agenda For Faculty Meeting Announced

The next monthly faculty meeting will be held Dec. 6, with a full agenda of current business at hand.

The Curriculum Committee, which studies and analyzes the total curriculum of the college, is expected to report recommendations pertaining to the addition of Russian to the foreign language department. Another matter that this committee has studied recently has been the possibilities of area studies such as African and Oriental, which President Albertson proposed in his initial talk to the faculty.

The Committee on Human Rights, that had recently been appointed to study the possibility of any discrimination existing on campus, will give a report which will be instrumental in the formation of school policy on discriminatory matters. Specifically, should any group receive recognition on the CSC campus when there is a direct indication of racial or religious discrimination? Once the faculty establishes policy on this matter, any future applicant for campus recognition will be acknowledged accordingly. This

policy on discrimination will also apply to housing, extra curricular activities, recreational and eating facilities and student grants, loans and scholarships.

The main business of the December faculty meeting, however, will be the annual election of faculty officers and committee chairmen. Constitutional procedure provides for a nomination committee with a double slate of nominees. The nomination of candidates took place at the November meeting, with the election taking place at the subsequent meeting in December. The four faculty officers to be elected are the chairman, executive committee officer, secretary and treasurer. These four officers can act for the faculty body providing a matter of policy is not involved. The committee chairmen to be elected are of the following standing committees: Alumni, Assembly, Commencement, Curriculum, Library, Resolution, Social, and the Audit Committee.

A representative of the Washington Internal Health Insurance will also speak at this meeting.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Learn the Boso Nova

Do you do the twist, cha-cha, two-step, UT?

Classes now forming on Monday nites 8:15-

9:15 p.m. Rooms 21-22 - Union.

50c a Lesson

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HAYER-HOULIHAN

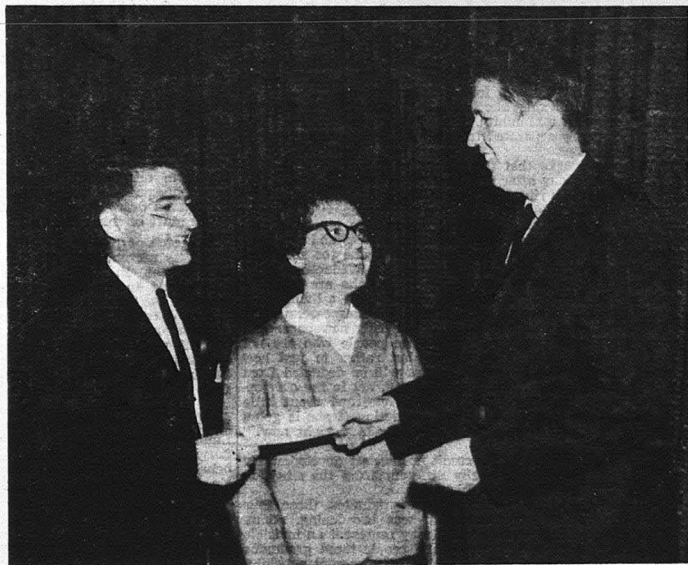
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PRESIDENT JAMES ALBERTSON presents the Annual \$100 William T. Evjue Scholarship to Lee Hendrickson and Helen Marquardt. Mr. Evjue is the publisher of the Capitol Times. Awards are based on leadership, character and scholarship.

AAUW Delegate Will Visit CSC

Central State College will be visited this month for possible accreditation by the American Association of University Women, members of the Stevens Point AAUW branch learned at their meeting last Wednesday evening.

Members went in cars to Marshfield for the monthly gathering which was held in that city's new public library.

It was during the business meeting that Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women at CSC, announced she has been advised that the college will be visited Nov. 29 and 30 by an AAUW representative.

At that time, Mrs. Pfiffner explained, the examiner will tour the CSC facilities and will gather pertinent information on whether or not to recommend that this college and its women graduates be approved by AAUW. A national board will meet about mid-year in 1963 to make the final determination, she told the group.

Approval by AAUW would mean that all four-year graduates of the local college in the past, as well as in the future, would be eligible to become members of the national organization here or in any city which has an AAUW branch.

All You Can Eat

"All you can eat for \$1.00" is the slogan for the CSC Newman Club Pancake Supper.

The supper will be held in St. Stan's school basement Dec. 9. Serving will be from 4 to 7:15 p.m.

The menu includes all the pancakes and sausage you can eat, plus milk and coffee.

The CSC Newman Club girls will be doing the cooking and the Newman Club boys will serve as waiters.

Henrietta Bunczak, chairman for the supper, stated that tickets may be purchased from Joe Janowski and Bill Gething, or they may be purchased at the door.

Notice

The next issue of the POINTER, which will be published Dec. 13, is the last issue to be printed this semester.

Therefore, anyone wishing any news published regarding the rest of the semester is asked to have their information in the Pointer office by noon, Dec. 5.

The first publication date for the second semester is Feb. 14.

Campus Carousel

by Jean Droeger

This is your "foreign correspondent" reporting on another world away from the CSC campus. Yes, there is another world far removed from the tightly woven fabric of campus life.

Life at a college is rather like living in a world within a world, a community within a community. College life is a part of a whole and yet it is strangely separated from the existence just beyond its bounds and limitations.

Within the few blocks that the college buildings cover, a hum of activity continues day after day, seemingly oblivious of the rest of the city. Class bells ring the quarter before the hour regularly day in and day out. Students rush from class to union to class to meeting to the rooms they call "homes away from home."

And all the while that they are involved in studies and worrying about the next test and the term paper that is due too soon and wondering if anyone has reserved a room for the Wednesday night meeting, there are people in the outside world who are going to stores and offices for eight hours every day to earn a living.

There are people who are engrossed, not in Shakespearean plays or the symbolism of a new novel, but in the daily newspaper and the TV giveaway quiz programs. There are people who are not engrossed in the concepts of democracy but rather in just how much social security and withholding taxes will be deducted from their next payroll checks. They are engrossed, not in the developmental stages of the growing child, but are concerned about little Susie's achievements in first grade and wondering if she is going to get the chicken pox that the kids next door have right now.

The college graduate has to his credit in his past approximately four years of life in a world totally different from the situation in which he will spend the rest of his days.

To many, perhaps most, of these college graduates, those four years will represent an experience that was broadening, stimulating and absorbing. Those four years may represent an invisible barrier in relationships with some of the people these graduates will meet. But those years will probably also represent a heightened understanding of people — their differences and their worth as individuals based on character and merit.

College is an experience that cannot be duplicated by anything else. It is not so much a campus or a pattern of study as it is a way of life.

Sororities Sing; Christmas Capers

by Kathy Weronke

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs are preparing their parody and serious song for the Songfest, Dec. 10. Song leader Bonnie Scheelk is chairman. Also on the committee are Barb Fritsch and Jan Swanson.

Gamma Beta is doing a survey on its study habits, including an introspective questionnaire of how many hours of preparation are applied to courses, how many classes are cut and the ensuing grade point achieved. This is part of the National Scholarship program.

Gamma Beta magazine subscription chairman for the National Magazine Subscription Project is Shirley Romanschek. Ruth Schmitz was awarded the traveling scholarship locket for the new Alpha Sig active having the highest grade point.

A Founders' Day ceremony and celebration was held Nov. 15 at the Home Management House. Patronesses Miss Maija Jekabsons, Miss Vivian Kellog, Miss Elvira Thompson, Mrs. Nels Repponiand, Mrs. Henry Runke and advisers Mrs. Edgar Pierson, Mrs. Robert Murray and Mrs. Dean Blair were hostesses.

Omega Mu Chi

As the semester moves along towards the holidays, the Omegas are getting in tune for the all-school Songfest. Iris Scheelk is writing a parody and the group is already humming parts to their chosen selection.

For their second service project, the Omegas will be working with the Red Cross in their annual campaign.

Plans have also been made for the Christmas party, which will be held at Paul's.

In order to maintain closer contacts with the alums, the Omegas have voted to send out newsletters with their "sorority scoop" thus far this year.

Psi Delta Psi

The Psi Delt plans for Christmas are now in progress. Their annual Christmas Service Project has been planned and the work begun.

A sale of home-made Christmas cookies "ready for your freezer" will be held Dec. 7 at the Eastside IGA.

The vacancy of the corresponding secretary office has been filled with the election of Carol Rodaibek.

Best wishes go to Linda Labrenze upon her marriage Nov. 24 to Theodore Gruhlike of Tomahawk

Miss Rolfson Terminates CSC Service

Miss Carolyn Rolfson is retiring from her position as business manager of the college. She has served over 43 years on the office staff of this college.

In March of 1919 Miss Rolfson began as secretary at the Campus School. In 1924 she was transferred to the main office. Through the years her titles were many — accountant, accounting clerk, accountant examiner — until 1955 when she was officially designated as business manager. She has served under all but the first president, Theron Pray.

At a tea held recently Miss Rolfson was presented with a State of Wisconsin Governor's Service Award which read "In behalf of the people of Wisconsin in acknowledgement of and grateful appreciation for 43 and seven-twelfths years of devoted service and individual contribution toward efficient and effective operation of our state government." President Albertson made the presentation.

Aside from her work, Miss Rolfson's interests were varied during her residence in Stevens Point. She worked in many of the Red Cross volunteer services and belongs to the Portage County Chapter's Board of Directors of which she is secretary. She has been active in the Business and Professional Women's Club on the local, district and state levels. She was a charter member and past president of the local club, District BWV president and a member of the state board.

Miss Rolfson represented CSC on the local Community Chest's first Board of Directors. She is a member of the Wisconsin State Employees Association, the County and State Historical Societies and the National and State School Secretaries Associations.

Miss Rolfson graduated from high school in Wittenberg and from business college in Wausau. She took additional work at the Whitewater State College. Before coming here, she worked for a short time in the office of the Wausau college.

Although she is a collector of glassware and china Miss Rolfson's greatest pride is in an accumulation of souvenir spoons.

Miss Rolfson resides with Miss Marie Swallows who retired last Dec. 31 from her position as secretary at the Campus School. In April they plan on taking a trip to Europe. They have both traveled throughout the United States and parts of Canada.



MISS CAROLYN G. ROLFSON, retiring business manager at Central State College, is pictured here with part of her collection of souvenir spoons, one of her many interests, which she accumulated during extensive travels through the years. Miss Rolfson is leaving her post after more than 43 years of service on the school's office staff. (Journal Photo)

Gary Graefe And Goldfish—The Hazards Of Pledging

by Jeanne Harris

All's quiet on the fraternity front this season . . . so much so that this week three fraternities have no news to report. Since we can't believe that these most active men on campus ever go through a period of inactivity and since we're sure that none of their activities would ever be classified as unprintable, we can only conclude that the men are busy working on all sorts of secret projects with which they plan to brighten up our holiday season.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Only Sigma Phi Epsilon is not afraid to let the rest of the school in on what it is doing. The Sig Eps announce that their pledges are participating in Help Week from Nov. 26-30. Initiation of all accepted pledges will take place Dec. 1.

As part of their training, the pledges were recently entertained by Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Mr. Orland Radke who gave speeches on etiquette and scholarship respectively.

Students may have noticed pledge Gary Graefe carrying a goldfish around in a jar. This is typical punishment for the pledge with the lowest amount of plus points.

The Sig Eps songsters have been entered in the Dec. 10 Songfest activities. Ernie Collier will head the group this year.

Plans for the annual Sig Ep Christmas Dance are under way.

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Organization News

Alpha Gamma

Alpha Gamma, honorary social science fraternity, will hold its regular monthly meeting Dec. 5 in the Library Theater at 7:45 p.m.

The speaker for the evening will be Garland W. Fothergill, associate professor of political science. His topic will be "John Dewey, the Teacher Who Led a Generation of Liberals Astray." This topic is associated with his research on a dissertation which studies the question of why some of the editors of the New Republic Magazine seemed to have become sympathetic with Communism during the decade of 1920-1940.

The purpose of Alpha Gamma is to provide intellectual stimulation to the student body by presenting discussions and speakers on issues pertinent to the educational and intellectual development of our minds.

Membership in Alpha Gamma is open to all students majoring or minoring in any of the social sciences. To be eligible a student must have an over-all grade point of 2.5 or a grade point of 3.0 in his social science field.

AKL

No deer were taken on the bow hunt but members saw deer and some had shots. This year Alpha Kappa Lambda has had a successful sign-up sheet on its bulletin board for CSC students who got their deer. AKL has done this every year for some time.

The annual crowd shoot will take place Dec. 1. The troops will safari to Poynette to tour the game farm managed by the Wisconsin Conservation Department. They will then go to the public hunting grounds bordering the farm for the crowd shoot. Afterwards the hunt will be discussed in detail at "The Roost" and at "Rudy's."

Speaking at the Nov. 15 meeting was Mr. Rudy Dosch, surface water engineer with the U.S. Geological Survey at Madison. Mr. Dosch showed slides and gave a talk about Mexico and the Southwest.

Plans are being made for the Venison Dinner and the songfest.

Alpha Kappa Rho

Alpha Kappa Rho's newly initiated actives recently presented their research projects in the form of panel discussions in the Library Theater.

Dorothy Bower, Dorothy Miller and William Gandt presented their information on "Team Teaching and How It Would Affect the Music Curriculum."

The "Music Festival Contest Controversy" was the subject discussed by Judith Kort, Richard Sieber and William Shay. Music contest benefits and disadvantages were specified, indicating that it is hard to judge music fairly and sometimes the original intent of music is lost in competition.

Marilyn Drevitz, Joyce Wessel and Louise Laetke discussed "Music for the Handicapped." They disclosed the therapeutic values of music and stressed the importance of understanding the patient's problem in order to be able to apply various kinds of music therapy for the handicapped person.

Alpha Kappa Rho members decided to send four representatives of their organization to the regional MENC meeting to be held in Minneapolis in March.

The meeting concluded after an informal talk given by Mr. Donald Rupert, a piano instructor here. Mr. Rupert is a Fulbright scholar who recently completed a year of studies in Cologne, Germany. He told of his interesting experiences while in Germany and of his visits to surrounding countries. Some comparisons of the German and United States educational systems were given. An added attraction was the exhibition of a German newspaper, magazine, programs, catalogues and pictures.

Alpha Phi Omega

The fall pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity at CSC, consists of the following members:

Ken Wingender, Marinette, chairman; J. F. Altenburg, Stevens Point; Thomas R. Radler, Whitefish Bay, and Bruce Bartel, Oak Creek.

The pledge class has so far completed two projects, both dealing with service to the college.

Aquinas Club

"Sing Along with Mitch?"... Well, not quite. But Aquinas is doing its darndest to prepare for the annual A.W.S. Songfest. A few talented voices exist among our largely non-musical group, so all is not lost.

Aquinas will be jumping high in the future, preparing for their basketball games with other teams in the City Recreation League.

Who's an Aquinas pledge? Easy. They're the men walking around campus in dress suits, touting pledge paddles by their side.

Following are the men who pledged Aquinas this semester: Jim Martin, Chicago; Jack Egenhofer, Stevens Point, Dick Schoenberger, Tigerton; Fred Studach, Gresham; Bob Schultz, Wisconsin Dells; Al Bourcier, Marshfield; Frank Parkel, Willard and Donald Kropidowski, Amherst Junction.

550's

In the not too distant future there may be a new national organization on campus, namely the 550's. The latest skuttlebutt is that all veterans' groups in almost all colleges in the country may join forces in order to gain power to put pressure on reluctant congressmen to pass a "Cold War GI Bill."

Special mention goes to one of our members, J. J. Johnson, who scored heavily in the recent state convention of sociologists in Madison. Johnson did outstanding work on a prepared speech in his field of sociology.

At the last meeting of the 550's, Mr. Brookmiller of the Schlitz Brewery showed three films and joined us in "tea." The films were on boxing, professional football, and the history of the Schlitz Brewery. Needless to say, the tea was of the Schlitz vintage.

Sigma Zeta

Mrs. Raymond A. Sommers of the chemistry department of CSC spoke at the November meeting of Sigma Zeta, science fraternity. He discussed his research work, "A Surface Area Study of Cotton Dried from Liquid Carbon Dioxide at Zero Surface Tension."

Mary Lerch served as program chairman.

Local AAUP To Meet Dec. 8, 13

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors has two meetings scheduled for next month. The first, Dec. 8, will be at Oshkosh. It will be a meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of AAUP. The local chapter has a meeting here Dec. 13.

The Oshkosh meeting will be attended by members from all over the state, with several members of the CSC faculty attending. Professor Helen C. White will speak on "The Role of Faculty and Administration in Our Exploding Colleges." At the

meeting to be held here Dec. 13, President Albertson will discuss ideas of current interest.

AAUP is a professional organization of college and university faculty members.

AAUP's purpose is to advance the ideals and standards of the academic profession, and it is especially concerned with obtaining and maintaining suitable levels of academic freedom. Other fields of concern are faculty salaries, relations between the faculty and the administration, and relations between government and higher education.

Announce Editors

Announcement of Iris staff members for the 1962-63 school term have been released.

Sharon Smith and Ruth Lewis are sharing positions as co-editors.

Working with them are Winifred Lauby, layout editor; Kathy Kroll, copy editor and Glenn Rasmussen, assistant copy editor.

This year's student life editor is Helen Marquardt; sports editor, Tony Waisbrot; art editor, Ken Spatz; senior editor, Judy Ost and underclassmen editor, Kathy Moore.

Photo editor for this year's Iris is Tim Taschwer, who is being assisted by Paul Schultz and Bob Hamilton. Grant Brimingham has taken on the position of business manager.

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Sideline Slants with Ron

by Ron Sheridan

Hello, grappling fans. It's time for the wrestling season again and the Pointer wrestlers are getting ready for their first big match. If you go to the matches, and I hope you will, I'll see if I can explain a few points of interest that might help you in understanding wrestling.

All regular matches consist of three three-minute periods. The first period starts with both contestants standing opposite each other on the 10 foot circle. The second period starts with the wrestlers in referee's position on the mat, with one of the contestants in the position of advantage. The third period will begin in the same manner as the second period, with the contestants reversed in regards to the position of advantage.

Summary of Scoring

Individual Match Points

- Take Down — 2 pts. for the first take down by each wrestler, 1 pt. for each other take down
 - Escape — 1 pt.
 - Reversal — 2 pts.
 - Near Fall — 3 pts.
 - Predicament — 2 pts.
 - Time advantage — 1 pt.
- #### Dual Meet Points — Team
- Fall — 5 pts.
 - Forfeit — 5 pts.
 - Default — 5 pts.
 - Decision — 3 pts.
 - Draw — 2 pts. each team

Definitions

Take Down — Whenever a contestant brings his opponent to the mat and gains control while the supporting points (hands and feet) of either wrestler are within the wrestling area, he has gained a takedown.

Escape — An escape occurs when the defensive wrestler gains a neutral position while the supporting points are within the wrestling area.

Reversal — A reversal occurs when the defensive wrestler comes from underneath and gains control of his opponent either on the mat or in a near standing position while the supporting points of either wrestler are within the wrestling area.

Near Fall — A near fall is a situation in which the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination with both shoulders or the scapula area held in contact with the mat for one full second or when one shoulder of the defensive wrestler is touching the mat, and the other shoulder is held within one inch or less of the mat for two full seconds.

Predicament — A predicament is a situation in which the offensive wrestler has control of his opponent in a pinning combination and a fall or near fall imminent. 1. When both shoulders of the defensive wrestler are held momentarily within approximately four inches of the mat or less. 2. When one shoulder of the defensive wrestler is touching the mat, and the other shoulder is held within an angle of 45 degrees with the mat for one second or more.

Time Advantage or Riding Time — The offensive wrestler who has control over his opponent in an advantage position is gaining riding time. If, at the end of the match, he has one full minute or more of total riding time, he is awarded one point by the referee.

I hope that your understanding and interest in wrestling will increase as a result of this information. In order to take advantage of this information, why not go and see Coach Bill Burns and his wrestlers in action. I guarantee that you will see some fine collegiate wrestlers in action.

Eight Lettermen Return To CSC Wrestling Squad

Eight lettermen provide a solid nucleus for CSC's wrestling team which is preparing for the season opener against Marquette University here on Dec. 1.

Coach Bill Burns, starting his third season as wrestling coach, has been working with a squad of some 40 candidates since Nov. 1.

Burns is guardedly optimistic about his team's prospects.

"We have quite a bit of experience and hope to better both our dual meet record and conference finish of a year ago."

The Pointer coach has been especially pleased by the practice work of the newcomers.

"If they all keep working as they have so far, a lot of the veterans will be pushed for starting berths," he said.

The Pointers, Burns said, again will face a rugged schedule which includes eight dual meets and four tournament appearances.

"I feel that River Falls, the defending champion, and Superior are again the teams to beat in the conference," Burns stated.

Pointer wrestling candidates are currently battling for starting positions and the competition is extremely close at a number of weight classes.

Burns has scheduled a final elimination series for Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m., which will be open to the public. At that time, the two boys in each weight class who have survived elimination matches prior to then will compete with the winners getting starting berths in the season opener against Marquette.

Included in the list of eight returning lettermen are three boys who won State College Conference titles in the meet here last year.

They are **Tod Wise**, 123 pounds, a sophomore from Morton Grove, Ill., who posted an over-all 8-3-2 record a year ago; **Jim Hermans**, Green Bay junior, 191, who had an 8-4-1 mark, and **Bob Schultz**, sophomore heavyweight from Wisconsin Dells who had a 6-2 slate.

Other lettermen include **Art Rouse**, 130, senior from Coleman (11-6); **Ralph Meinert**, 137, junior from Wexford, Pa., (6-4-1); **Tom Dlugos**, 167, sophomore from Garfield Heights, Ohio, (4-3); **Jack Kardules**, 157, sophomore from Martins Ferry, Ohio, (9-8); and **Rich Sommer**, 130, sophomore from Marshfield (3-5-0).

Rouse, who recently was named to coach the Pacelli High School squad, is a three-year letterman who was voted captain of the 1961 squad by his teammates. Wise was voted most valuable and captain-elect for the 1962-63 campaign.

"Schultz is still hampered by a broken wrist suffered in an August mishap. The 225-pounder was forced to miss the football season because of the injury which included three broken bones.

Also adding strength to the Pointers is the return of three former letter winners:

Jim White, a sophomore from Coleman, was the SCC champion at 137 in 1960. He was not in school last year after compiling a brilliant 11-1 record as a freshman.

Gary Van Wormer, a junior from Portage, lettered in 1959 and 1960 at 147 pounds while **Scott Mori**, a junior from Milton, lettered in 1960, also at 147.

Holdovers from last year's team who did not letter include **Dave Menzel**, 115, West Ailes; **Dan Larsen**, 147, Ladysmith; **Gary Westphal**, 130, Bonduel, and **Jim Bicke**, 157, Milwaukee. All are sophomores.

Following is a list of freshmen who have looked promising to date:

Dick Droste, Wisconsin Rapids, 130; **Dennis Bostad**, Stevens Point, 177; **Rich Kalveague**, Dubuque, Iowa, 137 or 147; **Pete Seller**, Archibald, Ohio, 177; **Greg Chase**, Green Bay, 130; **Don Snider**, Greendale, 130 or 137; **Denny Smith**, Janesville, 115; **Chuck Maum**, Tomah, 147 or 157; **Dan Shardu**, Coleman, 147.

John Fish, Reedsburg, 167; **John Pierson**, Stevens Point, 157; **Jim Kornowski**, Green Bay, 167; **Phil Kaveny**, Madison, 177 or 191; **Russ Weichert**, Marshfield, 177; **Larry Wilson**, Beloit, 177; **Brian Mahoney**, Burlington, 167; **Dick Backus**, West Bend, 167; **Jim Martin**, Portage, and **Larry Holmes**, Portage.

The Pointers again will host their own invitational tournament Dec. 8, with the University of Wisconsin Jayvees and Stout definitely entered. Another entry is still being sought.

Burns' grapplers also will participate in the state collegiate meet at Madison Dec. 14-15 and the state AAU meet at Milwaukee Mar. 15.

keep Mar. 15.

The conference meet this year will be held at La Crosse Mar. 2.

Following is the complete CSC wrestling schedule for the 1962-63 season:

Dec. 1 — Marquette here, 2 p.m.

Dec. 8 — Stevens Point Invitational with UW Jayvees, Stout and another team still to be named, 9 a.m.

Dec. 14-15 — State Collegiate meet at Madison.

Jan. 11 — Eau Claire, here, 5:30 p.m. (basketball preliminary)

Jan. 12 — La Crosse here, 5:30 p.m. (basketball preliminary)

Feb. 2 — UW-M here, 5:30 p.m. (basketball preliminary)

Feb. 9 — Whitewater there.

Feb. 15 — Stout there.

Feb. 16 — River Falls there.

Feb. 23 — Michigan Tech there.

Mar. 2 — State College Conference meet at La Crosse.

Mar. 15 — State AAU meet at Milwaukee.

Mar. 16 — NAIA meet at Bloomsburg, Pa. (tentative).

(From Stevens Point Daily Journal, Nov. 15, 1962)

Platteville Cops First In AAU Run, CSC Places Third

Platteville's "Harriers" copped first in the Wisconsin AAU 5000-meter run held Nov. 3 at Estabrook Park, Milwaukee.

Colleges participating were Platteville, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Stevens Point, La Crosse and Oshkosh, including several unattached contestants and members of the Milwaukee Track Club. In all, 53 churned the 3-mile course.

As usual, Point sophomore **Reynold Alm** finished among the leaders. **Chuck Pankratz**, **Dave Geiger** and **George Morara** also ran well, giving CSC third place with 79 points. UW-M, led by **Jim Sprague**, tallied 56 to capture second.

The Milwaukee Track Club, Oshkosh and La Crosse came in fourth, fifth and sixth, with 93, 94 and 106 points, respectively.

Don Dooley (MTC) led the pack with an excellent time of 15:18. Alm's time was 16:16. Platteville won, since four of its eight runners finished among the top ten.

CSC Coach **Orville Rice**, however, was well pleased with the results of the meet. "We finished as I had expected. Platteville had a tremendous squad this year and we respected them for that," Rice commented.

Rice praised his men for the fine job they had done in compiling a 3-1 record this fall.

In speaking of next year's team, Rice said, "We should have them all back, sophomores **Alm**, **Pankratz** and **Morara**, and junior **Roger Marquardt**. Freshmen **Dave Geiger**, **Phil Bertrand** and **Tim Snyder** still have plenty of time to improve."

Rice also mentioned that he has his eye on several promising area high school prospects for next year's squad.

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CSC Intramural Teams Organize

Twenty-four intramural basketball teams have been formed at CSC. Coach Duaine Counsell, director of winter intramurals, has organized a "round robin" schedule. Each team will play seven games this semester. The twenty-four teams are divided into three eight team leagues.

Alan Reichert, James Steinberg, David Schroeder, Aubrey Fish, Larry Balousek, Dennis Arthur and Ronald Ternouth will officiate the games.

The schedule began Nov. 15 and will continue through Dec. 18. The three leagues are the National, American and International. Below is a list of the teams in each league and their captains.

National League
Roadrunners — Ron Fedenko
Los Banditos — Fred Jensen
Yahoes — Andy Pilch
Billkens — John Vitek
Roundballers — Jim Schilling
Harem Magicians — Gary Grossman
Labonzas — Adrian Omernick
Bandinskis — T. G. Gilley

American League

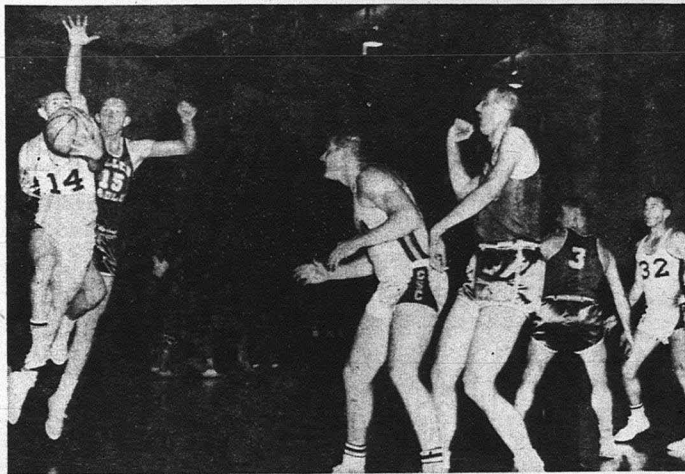
Junipers — Michael Jefferies
Husslers — Bob Schoen
Gotch's — Paul Schultz
Ponies — Ron Thoe
Sims Rangers — Paul Holden
Woodpeckers — N. A.
1st Floor West Pray — Ken McNally

1st Floor East Pray — Eugene Lambert

International League

Delzell — Dave Allardyce
Wesley — David Keith
2nd Floor Pray — Jim Martin
4th Floor Sims North — Bob Hoppe
3rd Floor Pray — Hadi Pankow
4th Floor Sims South — Randy Malueg
3rd Floor Sims — Marvin Brown

2nd Floor Sims — David Sauer
Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning times are 6:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. Games will be played in the north and south gymnasiums and in the auxiliary gymnasium of the physical education building.



BILL NELSON scored 13 points in the first half to spark CSC to a big early lead over favored Allen-Bradley. Nelson is shown driving in for two points despite the defensive efforts of Jerry Grochowski (15). (Journal Photo)

Stevens Point State College 1962-63 Cage Roster

Player	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Home Town
Bandt, Bob	1	6-2	180	F	Wautoma
*Bohman, Dennis	4	6-2	190	G	Algoma
Dann, Pat	1	6-0	150	G	Egou
Downie, Duane	2	5-0	155	G	Lin Lancaster
Fortune, Mike	1	6-3	170	F	Point Pacell
Hansen, Jim	4	6-3	210	F-C	West Allis
*Hargreaves, Dan	1	6-1	172	F	Toledo, Ohio
Hodkiewicz, Phil	1	6-3	185	F	Milwaukee Pulaski
Klein, Dick	2	6-4	180	F	Brookfield
Krogwold, Lonnie	1	6-1	190	F	Amherst
*Krueger, John	4	6-0	180	F-G	Reedsburg
Lawetzki, Jerry	1	6-3 1/2	175	F	West Allis
MacKenzie, George	1	6-4	235	C	Oxford
Nelson, Bill	4	5-10	170	G	Manitowoc
Ochs, Howard	1	5-11	165	G	Adams-Friendship
*Poutch, George	3	6-4	200	C	Phillips
Ritzenthaler, Dick	3	6-4	215	C	Baraboo
Sibilsky, Mike	1	5-10	145	G	Algoma
Smith, Nick	1	6-4	210	F	Baraboo
Temte, Al	1	6-1	170	F	Nellsville
*Ullwelling, Jack	4	6-0	175	G	Appleton
White, Grant	1	6-0	150	G	Medford
Wirth, Byron	1	6-2	165	F	Sheboygan South
Zeege, Wes	1	6-3	180	F	Wild Rose

*Denotes letterman.

Six Pointers Earn Berths On State College Honor Team

Six members of Stevens Point State College's 1962 football team were honored Friday by being named to the Southern Division All-State College Conference team.

The honor squad was selected at Madison at the annual fall meeting of conference coaches and athletic directors. Coaches could not vote for their own players.

Schools considered in the "southern" half included Stevens Point, Whitewater, Oshkosh, Platteville and UW-Milwaukee. "Northern" schools included River Falls, Superior, Stout, Eau Claire and La Crosse.

Champion Whitewater and third-place Stevens Point dominated the southern squad with eight and six berths respectively. Named to the offensive unit were guard Dan Herbst and back Aubrey Fish.

Named to both the offensive and defensive units were Whitewater tackle Larry Davis and Platteville guard Frank Bins.

Other Whitewater players named on offense were end Ron Anton, quarterback John Martinek, halfback Tom Zagrodnik and fullback Larry Gocker. Defensive recognition went to Warhawks Pete Madden and Don Sydow, both backs.

On defense, the coaches named six linemen and five defensive backs although some of the latter actually are linebackers.

Lone repeaters from the 1961 all-conference team are Davis and Anton, two key reasons for Whitewater's championship this season.

Rounding out the offensive unit is tackle Dick Pauley of UW-M. Others named on defense include ends Bob Bradley of UW-M and Gary Pansier of Oshkosh, tackle Mike Routhier of Platteville and backs Jim Payne of Oshkosh and Royce McVay of Platteville.

Meunier, a 170-pound senior from Peshtigo, was one of the Pointers' top blockers although his pass-catching effectiveness was hampered by injuries. He earned four letters in the sport here.

Bay, a compactly-built 185-pounder, was a rugged performer in the line despite his comparatively small size. A sophomore from Kaukauna, Bay was perhaps the Pointers' fastest lineman who was called on often to pull out and lead interference for end sweeps.

Arthur, a 200-pound junior from Portsmouth, Ohio, was easily the class of the conference centers. A fine blocker and very accurate on punt snaps, Arthur was a key factor in the fine success enjoyed by the Pointers on the ground.

Redders was the talk of the

conference running backs with his brilliant broken-field maneuvers and pass-catching ability. The 185-pound sophomore from Monona Grove led the conference scoring with 83 points and paced the Pointers in rushing with 576 yards for a 5.6 average, and in pass catching with 21 receptions for 453 yards and six touchdowns. All told, he scored 11 TD's, kicked 14 extra points and one field goal. Redders also handled kick-off duties for Stevens Point.

Herbst, one of the top defensive linemen in the SCC for three seasons, finally received overdue recognition. The 200-pound senior from Park Falls was a rugged customer to handle for enemy linemen and excelled in diagnosing plays. On one occasion this season, Herbst broke through to block a punt, picked up the ball and ran into the end zone. He was at his best against the toughest foes on the Pointer schedule, Superior and Whitewater.

Fish, a 165-pound sophomore from Wausau, was one of the top defensive linebackers in the SCC. Of the 13 pass interceptions posted by the Pointers, Fish grabbed off six to lead the team. He also was a sure tackler in the secondary and could come up fast from his position to nail a halfback trying to run wide.

(From Stevens Point Daily Journal, Nov. 24, 1962)

CSC Chalks Up First Victory

A hustling Pointer five proved too much for the tall but tired Allen-Bradley as Central State coasted to an 82-62 victory Monday night.

The deficit in height didn't seem to bother the Pointers as they took an early lead and were never caught. The Milwaukee starting team averaged six feet, four inches. By contrast, CSC averaged six feet, one inch. However, what the Pointers lacked in size they made up for with hustle and excellent shooting.

Though Allen-Bradley narrowed the gap to seven points midway in the first half, they trailed 45-30 at intermission.

The second period was much the same. Point again out-hustled the Milwaukee team and added five more points to the difference. When the final buzzer sounded, CSC had a 20 point lead — more than enough for a victory.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Nov. 30 — Winona (H)
- Dec. 3 — St. Mary's (T)
- Dec. 8 — UW-Milwaukee (T)
- Dec. 10 — Milton (T)
- Dec. 15 — Whitewater (H)
- Dec. 20 — Oshkosh (T)
- Dec. 28 — Anderson at Platteville
- Dec. 29 — Lincoln U. Tournament
- Jan. 5 — Jamaica Saints (H)
- Jan. 8 — Lawrence (T)
- Jan. 11 — Eau Claire (H)
- Jan. 12 — Stout (H)
- Jan. 22 — Platteville (H)
- Jan. 23 — St. Norbert's (T)
- Feb. 2 — UW-Milwaukee (H)
- Feb. 9 — Whitewater (T)
- Feb. 15 — Superior (T)
- Feb. 16 — River Falls (T)
- Feb. 23 — Oshkosh (H)
- Feb. 25 — Platteville (T)

A big reason for the victory was the fine performance of forward John Krueger, who added 16 points in the second half to finish with 28 — high for both teams. Allen-Bradley was paced by guard Wayne Monson, who scored 17 in the second half to finish with 27.

With the first game of the season successfully recorded in the books, CSC now prepares to meet Winona State College. The two teams will battle Friday night at the CSC fieldhouse.

POINTERS (82)	FG	FT	PF	TF
Krueger, f	12	4-5	1	28
Bohman, f	2	1-2	4	5
Ritzenthaler, c	3	6-7	4	12
Ullwelling, g	4	0-0	5	8
Nelson, g	6	2-4	3	14
Hansen, f	3	1-2	0	7
Pouba, c	1	0-0	1	2
Damm, g	3	0-0	0	6
White, g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	34	14-20	18	82

ALLEN-BRADLEY (62)	FG	FT	PF	TF
Hughbanks, f	0	0-1	0	0
Grochowski, f	3	3-3	4	9
Hanson, c	5	2-6	2	12
Monson, g	12	3-5	2	27
Polacek, g	3	1-4	1	7
Shellenbarger, f	0	1-1	1	1
Shervey, f	0	0-2	0	0
Anderson, c	0	0-0	2	0
Scholtz, f	2	0-0	2	4
Markunas, g	0	2-2	2	2
Totals	25	12-24	16	62

Stevens Point 45 37-82
Allen-Bradley 30 22-62

Officials — Bud Lowell (Oshkosh), Bob Hubert (Auburndale).

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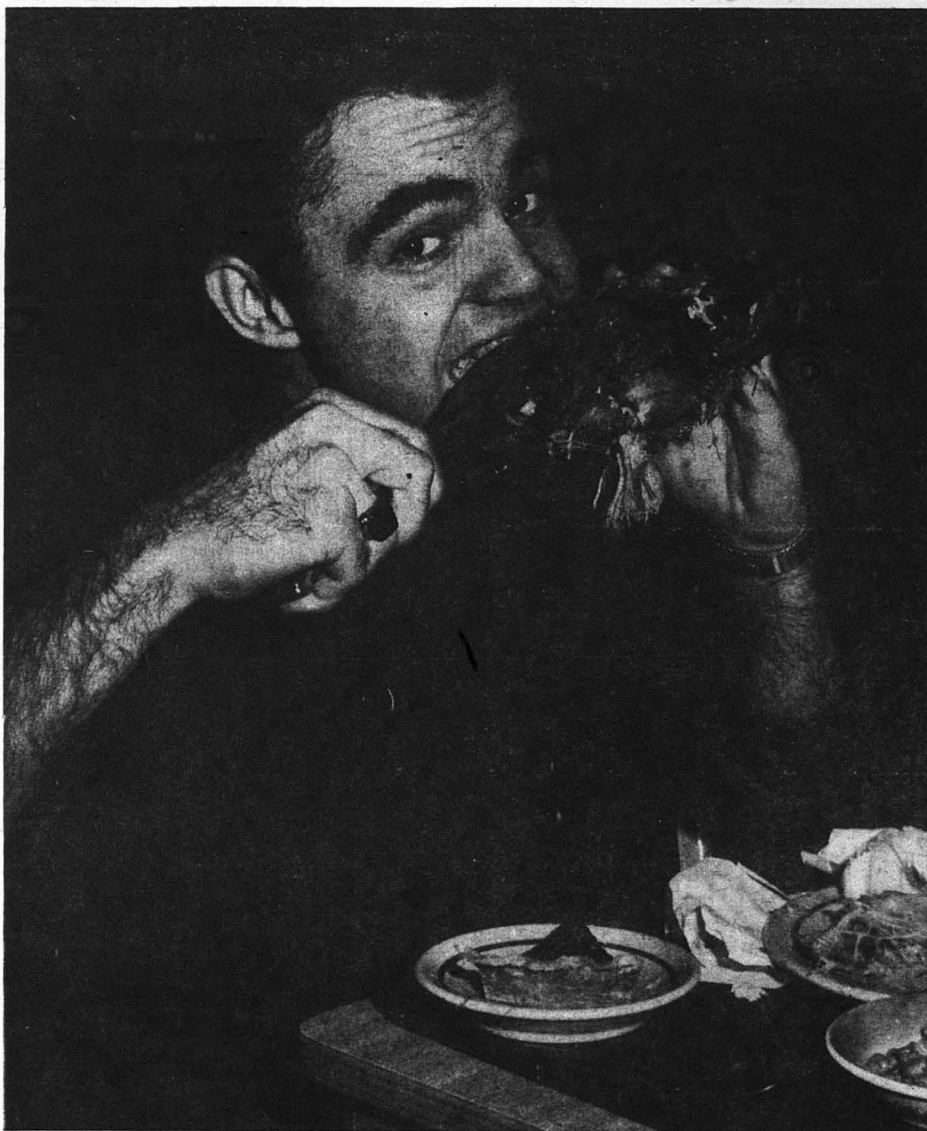
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