

the Pointer

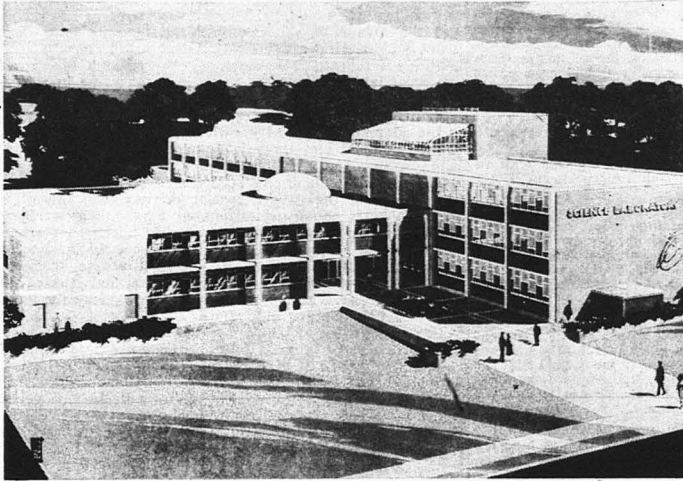
SERIES VIII VOL. V

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Thursday, October 25, 1962

EIGHT PAGES — No. 3

6,000 In '72

Expansion Being Planned To Meet Mushrooming Enrollment



THIS IS THE architect's sketch of the CSC Science Building, a major project in the campus expansion program. The building is expected to be completed by August.

Six thousand students at CSC! That's the prediction for ten years from now (1972).

"I'm not asking for 6,000 in 1972," said President James Albertson, "but in my judgment that's what we're going to have and we have to be ready for them."

President Albertson stated the problem facing the campus for the future, and last July he created a committee to try to work out the solutions to problems which will not arise for several years.

Committee members are John Thomson, a state college regent; Gage Taylor, a local architect; Orland Radke, dean of men and director of men's housing for CSC; Henry Runke, chairman of the CSC faculty; Ray Specht, associate professor of geography at CSC and President Albertson.

The campus Long Range Plan-

ning Committee has undertaken a study of the needs of the future, along with our present needs. The planning is still in the early stages but some obvious needs are to be filled in the immediate future.

Our science building is already under construction and barring any major work stoppages will be in use next fall. This building will hardly be in use and an addition will be necessary.

Further new construction at CSC will bring an addition to the already crowded union, more residence halls on Reserve Street, a food service and meeting building to serve this residence area, classroom building, fine arts building, and a new heating plant.

The Reserve Street dorms will be extended to 1200 capacity and then may be full before completion.

The committee is not limited to the physical expansion of the campus. It is an overall planning committee which will attempt to provide solutions before the problem arises.

Central State College is planning to meet the needs of the future.

Pray-Sims Dedicated

Members of the Pray family were invited to attend the dedication of Pray-Sims Residence Hall which was held Sunday.

Among those to whom invitations were extended are Allen T. Pray, Ashland attorney and son of the late Theron B. Pray, first president of Central State College; Theron P. Pray, Ashland, grandson of Theron B. Pray, and Mrs. Pray; Mrs. Daniel O'Connor, Portage, granddaughter of Theron B. Pray, and Judge O'Connor, Portage. A number of grandchildren who reside in Minneapolis also was invited but was unable to attend.

Speakers included President Emeritus William C. Hansen, former CSC president, President James H. Albertson and Regent John C. Thomson. They will be introduced by George Means, president of Pray-Sims Council.

Invited to sit on the speakers platform were Mayor Edward C. Piotrowski; Julius Sandstedt, Oshkosh architect who designed the building; L. G. Arnold, Eau Claire, general contractor; Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women; Orland E. Radke, dean of men, and Mrs. Radke, and Jack Samosky, residence hall director.

The ceremony was held on the parking lot to the south of the building.

The public was invited to an open house which followed.

State Of Wisconsin Offers Loan Fund

The State of Wisconsin, through the Department of Public Welfare, is making loans available to students who are residents of the state. Operating with a fund of about \$5,000,000, the self-supporting program is paid for by interest charged the students. This program is not the same as the National Defense Education Loans; this is strictly a state program.

According to Dr. F. R. Krempfle, who has charge of the program here, the loans are quite readily available. Out of 49 applications since July 1, 1962, only one request was denied; 47 were approved and one was withdrawn. A total of \$25,995 was granted to students here in the period from July 1-Oct. 1, 1962; this is more than the amount granted in the previous two and one-half years.

The maximum loan available is \$750 per year plus \$250 per summer session. Loans may be negotiated each year, but the total of all loans must not exceed \$5,000. The student pays 1% interest while in school and 5%

interest after he graduates. Initial loans are due one year after graduation, the second loan two years after graduation; the third loan three years and so forth. There is no forgiveness feature; the entire loan must be repaid.

If a student wishes to obtain such a loan, he should apply to Dr. Krempfle or to the Dean of Men as soon as possible. The application must be approved by the faculty, the student's county welfare board and by the state Department of Public Welfare. Since this takes at least six weeks, and often up to three months, applications for second semester should be made as soon as possible.

21 Granted May Roach Scholarships

This semester 21 students were recipients of a \$75 May Roach Scholarship. The money for these scholarships is donated by local business organizations, clubs, and professional men.

The following students were selected because of their high scholastic average, leadership, high moral character and their need — David Becker, Roger Bintz, Liola Chemel, Dolores Goetz, Frederick Hengst, Lee Henriksen, Keith Johnson, Carla Laedtke, Ruth Lambert, Janice Lathrop, Mary Lerch, Helen Marquardt, Virginia Marquardt, Scott Mori, Stanley Nichols, Joan Pospyschalla, Dalene (Williams) Rendall, Mary Schiller, James Statt, Cleo Van Straten and Sandra Westphal.

A student may apply for one of these scholarships through the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women early in the second semester. A letter of recommendation is needed from the student's adviser, a faculty member, and someone from his home town. Those selected are notified during the semester.

"A Raisin In The Sun" To Be Next Film Series Presentation

The next movie in the Library Film Series is "A Raisin In The Sun." It will be shown Oct. 25 and 26 at 3:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The movie was produced by David Suskind with Sidney Portier, Claudia McNeil and Ruby Dee starring.

Weekly Student Recitals Given

Vocal and instrumental solos are presented by CSC music majors and minors every Wednesday at 3:45 at student recitals in the library theater. There is no admission charge.

After each recital the music department faculty may elect to give a particular student honors for his work in the recital. If a student gets a majority of the faculty votes, he is the honor student for that week.

Judy Kort, Wausau, was the first honor student this year. She received honors for a piano solo.

Dr. Hugo Marple, head of the music department, stated, "The purpose of the recitals is to give a music student an opportunity

The story is one of humor and turmoil. It revolves around a Negro family, the Youngers, living in three crowded sunless rooms on Chicago's south side.

The routine of their lives is suddenly disrupted when Mrs. Younger receives a \$10,000 check from the company that insured her husband. The resulting problem over the disbursement of the money results in a good character study that shows the Negro's point of view.

"A Raisin In The Sun," written by Lorraine Hansberry, is adapted from her Broadway production, which won the Drama Critics Circle Award. The principal characters are from the original cast.

to perform for an interested audience the literature which has been his interest for the last few weeks.



WHEN GOVERNOR Gaylord Nelson visited the CSC campus Thursday, he was greeted by two of the Homecoming queen candidates, Liola Chemel and Gloria Kubisiak.

Asset Or Not?

It is, we believe, quite commonly felt on campus that this town does not appreciate the college.

As is always the case, there are two sides to the issue. Naturally, the college contributes much to the community in a monetary way. The 2,400 students spend quite a bit of money in this town; the college provides scores of people with jobs; most of the cultural activities held in Stevens Point are CSC-sponsored; the students often assist with community affairs, such as the bloodmobile, cancer and tuberculosis fund drives and organizations for the handicapped.

So, we feel, and perhaps justifiably, we are a definite asset to the community — why can't they realize that?

Perhaps because sometimes we give them reason to seriously doubt the value of having us here. If they are narrow-minded and resent us only because they think we sit in class all day and do nothing, because they think that at our age we should be independent of parents and out making our own living, because they never "had it so soft" — then we'll ignore their remarks and opinions and consider it beneath our dignity to reply.

However, if they resent us because we often disappoint them when they thought we were adults, then they have a point.

If they are alarmed by thoughtless noisy outbursts at night in the hospital zone, or fist fights and broken property, or vandalism in public parks, can they be contradicted?

Having 2,400 responsible young adults in a community can be nothing but beneficial, but having even 24 students who never grew up is a nuisance.

Sporadic outbursts of enthusiasm are signs of a healthy school spirit, and we encourage them. So long as the community is not inconvenienced by our activities, we can manifest our enthusiasm with gusto!

E. O.

Progress

Progress does not come easily. It involves a good deal of tedium and unrewarded labor. Drifting easily along a stream is not real progress. You only see progress when you see a man fighting his way upstream against a powerful current. You don't say that someone has or gets or allows progress. You say that he makes progress. Sometimes progress falls down; its path is not always smooth. And indeed, the measure of an individual is not wholly the amount of progress he has made, but also the number of times he has stumbled and then got up to try again. We have seen progress made at this school in enrollment techniques. We have seen it made in construction and maintenance of college facilities. We have seen it in the many additions to the teaching staff in past years. We have seen it made in the consistently improving quality of college theater productions.

But in its own way one of the most significant examples of progress on this campus this year has been the assembly series. The series is like the air we breathe; it is taken for granted. Having paid our admission fees to all its programs at the beginning of the semester, we tend to look at the whole situation rather fatalistically. If it's good, that's fine. If it's bad, that's unfortunate. It seems we fail to realize that the presentations of the assembly series don't just happen. Rather they are the result of careful and thoughtful planning. And the programs offered this year are most emphatically GOOD. Every effort has been made to make sure we receive a full measure of culture, of entertainment, and of intellectual stimulation. The POINTER staff wishes wholeheartedly to thank Mr. Wallace and all the members of the assembly committee for a job well done. Progress of this sort is always welcome.

D. J. P.

The Pointer

Central State College

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Council Begins Study of Off-Campus Conduct

The Student Council has set up a committee to study problems of Central State College student discipline while attending off campus events.

The council was requested to make recommendations to the Deans as a result of the conduct of students at the Oshkosh football game.

The committee will decide what rules are necessary to maintain the college's reputation, then report to the council which will act as a body on the whole program and then submit it to the Deans who will take it under advisement in formulating a code of conduct.

The council also re-amended the constitution to allow for a member from each of Pray and Sims Halls. Earlier this semester an amendment had been passed allowing one member from the combined halls. Two members will give the men in these new dorms more adequate representation on the council.

The council accepted with regret the resignation of Dottie Doran.

The Student Council Activities Committee is in the process of composing rules for the use of the student mail boxes. These rules will be approved by the whole council and then published for the students.

A program and policy for the present school year, to be used as a guide in future years, was presented to the council and then action postponed until the members have a chance to read the program.

The program calls for more student government, with an eye to the expansion of our campus. More student participation in the decisions affecting them is also a major point in the policy.

The new program will go a long way toward improving our town-student relations and our faculty-student relations.

The next meeting of the Student Council will be an important one with the new policy and program and the student conduct code to be discussed. The meeting will be in room 27 of the College Union at 4:45, Nov. 1. This meeting is open to any and all students who wish to attend.

Council Sends Letter To Uganda

At a meeting called especially for the purpose, the Student Council voted to send a letter of congratulations to the people of Uganda, East Africa, on the occasion of their receiving their independence.

The letter read, in part, "We wish to extend our congratulations upon the achievement of your independence. That you have been able to accomplish this mission by peaceful means is most commendatory and we sincerely hope that your procedures in obtaining this cherished goal will serve as an example to other nations who stand on the threshold of independence."

Marple Chosen To Head WMTA

Hugo Marple of Central State College was elected president of the Wisconsin Music Teachers Association Monday at the annual convention at St. Norbert College.

Orville Shetney, Madison, of the University of Wisconsin, was elected first vice president and William Jones, Beloit College, second vice president. Mrs. Syl Adrian, Montello, was elected secretary and Norbert Eckert of St. Norbert College, treasurer.

Guest Editorial

What Use, Grades

I want to call your attention to an article in the *Atlantic* of May 1962 by Oscar Handlin, a distinguished professor of history at Harvard University, entitled, "Are the Colleges Killing Education?" The author is concerned with the present stress on grades as this relates to learning. He asserts that the grading system was created for disciplinary purposes in an era long past and retained largely because of educational inertia. He concludes that the present over-emphasis on grades obscures much that is central to education, and has proven frustrating to many well-qualified students. This has been my feeling for some time.

Mr. Handlin's experience lies in an institution different from our own. The student body is rigorously selected. The problem of assigning low grades to some of these students is certainly more acute than it is here. The search for A's, however, sometimes becomes pretty frantic here, and some breakdowns have resulted from this struggle for excellence.

More important are considerations that would apply to any college or university. These relate both to the purpose and the means of education. If the purpose is to learn, grow, and develop attitudes that will impel the student to continue intellectual development throughout life, grades are secondary. To be sure, there is great value in the sort of disciplined study necessary to do well on examinations and thus produce high marks. Not so worthwhile, however, is the common idea that knowledge is chiefly valuable just for the moment and immediate purpose, and that once used, it may conveniently be forgotten.

The present tendency of students to refuse to participate in educational opportunities that do not lead directly to high marks is equally questionable. Students generally refuse to read newspapers, magazines, or books that are not required. The lack of knowledge of the world is shocking. Opportunities to write for student publications, to debate, and to engage in other clearly educational activities are too often passed by. These experiences are necessary for leadership and valuable for individual growth.

I might add that education is looked upon too often as a competition against one's fellows and a battle against the "curve." It must not be forgotten that learning is basically individual, and more often cooperative than competitive.

There is no expectancy that there will be any general remedy for this situation in the immediate future. Education is encumbered by tradition and change comes grudgingly and slowly. I am quite sure that you will complete your formal schooling under the present grade system.

But all is not lost. The individual student still has the right and opportunity to decide what is most important and what shall be put first. For some of you, it would be wise to read more of what you want to read. It would also be wise to do some of the things you may want to do which present a vital educational challenge. We need leaders as well as technicians. Be independent, trust your own judgment, use your time and opportunities wisely. You may even get better grades as a result!

Frank W. Crow

Campus Carousel

by Jean Droeger

Once upon a time, a nice young man packed his shiny new luggage full of new clothes, his girl friend's picture, his high school yearbook and letter awards, and his Webster's Dictionary. He took his radio and his laundry bag, too. And off he went to college.

Which college or university? Any one anywhere. At his room at college he unpacked his belongings. He collected his textbooks, bought some paper and went to class. Sometimes he cut class — but not very often. Mostly he went to class and took lots of notes which he memorized for his tests.

The nice young man studied — but not too much. He got by quite well when the grades came out. He felt very satisfied with himself. He read about operas and special programs and lectures and concerts and other campus events. But he almost never went because he was too busy taking notes and memorizing for tests and being a "regular" guy.

He never joined any organization on campus and never ran for class office. He went to class meetings — but not always. He didn't bother getting to know many people because he didn't need to. Two or three acquaintances from back home that were on the same campus were enough.

When final exams came along, the nice young man just took notes a little more furiously for the last few weeks of the semester and memorized his notes a little more thoroughly.

Semester followed semester. He faithfully wrote letters home to his parents and his girl friend and he went home on week-ends whenever possible. He still thumbed through his high school yearbook and remembered the great times he'd had back at his old high school.

He still liked Elvis and the Everly Brothers best. A night out at the local pub was his chief form of amusement.

The semesters went by rather quickly. He bought more paper and passed all his classes.

Finally the nice young man got to be a senior. He felt very proud of himself. He thought he'd come quite a long way since that September when he'd first unpacked his shiny new luggage.

Graduation drew near. One day toward the last part of his last semester, someone back home asked him, "Say, what is college really like?"

The nice young man, cuddling his by-now bursting notebook, looked at his questioner with a vague, rather blank, stare. "Oh, I don't know — it's not so bad."

Graduation arrived and the nice young man received his diploma. He went back to his room and threw all the notes he had taken in his classes into the wastebasket. Then he packed his by-now not so shiny and new luggage. He took his radio and his laundry bag. And off he went into the world.

A piece of paper proved he was a college graduate. The nice young man had taken his notes well. His mind, his culture, his manners, his viewpoint bore no imprint of college. College had given him nothing for he had given his college nothing.

'62 Grads Establish Hansen Loan Fund

A total of \$19,927.79 has been placed in the Hansen Loan Fund at Central State College, it was reported.

Myron Sroda, who was president, and Robert West, project chairman, of the senior class of CSC which was graduated in June, gave a summary of contri-

butions to the fund. Promotion of the fund, established to honor William C. Hansen, who retired July 1 as president of CSC, and to provide financial assistance for needy students, was a special project of the seniors as their departing gift to the school.

Contributions to the fund came from the Stevens Point Area Chamber of Commerce, \$1,000 from a testimonial dinner for Hansen, and a subsequent donation; Junior Chamber of Commerce, \$150; individual donations, \$646; the senior class treasury, \$180.79, and the CSC Alumni Association, \$16.

To the sum collected, the federal government added \$9 for each \$1 in the fund, to bring the total in the fund to the \$19,927.79 mark, Sroda reported. The government contribution is provided for under terms of the National Defense Education Act.

CSC Prof Is Author

"History of the Abernethy" is the title of a book written by Dr. Rhys Hays, assistant professor in the CSC history department.

Abernethy was a monastery in Wales during the Middle Ages. The book is a revision of Dr. Hays' doctoral thesis.

Dr. Hays is now proofreading the galley pages for his book, which will be published by the University of Wales Press later this year.



FRESHMEN CLASS officers elected last week are, from left, Laura Marquard, Pellican Lake, and David Gerndt, Suring, Student Council representatives; Verna Hopinkah, La Farge, vice president; John Pierson, Stevens Point, president; Susan Broetzman, Oconto Falls, secretary and Peggy Lou Bartels, Portage, treasurer.



THE TWO NEW senior class officers elected are Grant Birmingham, Wauwatosa, vice president and Don Kaiser, Dakota, Ill., president.

BOO!

We know a dark secluded place — the Spook House at the Union Board sponsored Halloween party, Oct. 27, from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

A place where no one knows your face — mainly because it's behind a mask (or if you're bashful, come in school dress.) However, prizes will be awarded for the funniest and the spookiest costumes.

Just knock three times — and you'll be able to enter the games which will be taking place all evening in the union lounge. Meanwhile, back on the main floor, they're doing the dance of the goblins to the Tornadoes, who will furnish the music for an evening of dancing.

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Facts And Faces

by Mary Runnels

Christeen "Tina" Liszewski is a Stevens Point girl who graduated from Maria High with honors in 1959 and entered C.S.C. in the fall of that same year.

A senior now, Tina is majoring in upper elementary education and has a speech minor. She is practicing teaching this semester at McKinley School and says, "I just love it." After graduation Tina hopes to teach in the Fox River Valley area.

Tina's list of Tina's college activities:



CHRISTEEN LISZEWSKI

ties is one of which to be proud. She is a member of Round Table and Tau Gamma Beta sorority, of which she has served as vice president, pledge mistress and intersorority representative. She belongs to Newman Club and last year was first runner-up for the title "Miss Newmanite." She was also Junior Prom chairman last year and won the Winifred Spindler award from her sorority as the "outstanding Junior girl."

This year Tina is secretary-treasurer for both the Intersorority Council and College Theater and is also a senior representative to the Student Council.

In addition to her college activities, Tina has been on the Dean's honor list and keeps a part-time job. She has also worked with the speech department in the high school dramatic and forensic contests which are held at the college.

If Tina could offer any advice to C.S.C. freshmen, she would tell them to assess their abilities and then ask what they could offer their school, without asking only what school will do for them. Finally, Tina says she would give one other piece of advice which she feels would lead to a successful college career, and that is to "mix academic and extracurricular activities without going to extremes in either case."

Victor Thalacker graduated with honors from Westfield High School in 1959, winning both a joint Student Council-Chamber of Commerce scholarship and a legislative scholarship.

He entered CSC in the fall of that year, planning to enroll in secondary education with a major in chemistry and a minor in math. Since he has been a student here Vic has been the recipient of two May Roach scholarships and has been named to the Dean's honor list.

Despite a busy academic schedule, Vic has found time to participate in many college activities. He is a member of Alpha Beta Rho fraternity, currently serving as its president. In his junior year he was a member of the Union Board and served as co-chairman of the Games Committee.

Vic also belongs to Gamma Delta and to Sigma Zeta national honor science society. Last year he attended the Sigma Zeta na-



VICTOR THALACKER

tional convention, Mankato, Minn. In addition to these activities, Vic works part-time as a chemistry lab assistant here at school.

At present, Vic plans to go on to graduate school after graduation from CSC. He isn't yet sure where he'll go, but he says he'd like to attend "some Western university, possibly Arizona."

When asked what he considered his most valuable college experience, Vic replied "fraternity life has probably been the most memorable and enlightening of my college experiences."

Vic's advice to new students would be to develop good study habits as freshmen. Later, when the competition gets keener and students get more and more involved in extracurricular activities, "they need the self-discipline to keep up."



POINTER WRITER, Sue Stanke (center), is shown interviewing four of the new CSC international students, from left, Halide Satar, Paul Chow, June Horiguchi and Karen Seto.

THE TWAIN SHALL MEET

by Sue Stanke

It was a stifling, sultry evening in the POINTER office.

Karen Seto, Hawaii, sat by the open window, her feet tucked primly under her chair. Halide Satar, Turkey, moved restlessly, her dark eyes scanning the room. Paul Chow, Hong Kong, in a white long-sleeved shirt and blue chinos lounged casually against the desk.

The door burst open and June Horiguchi, Japan, came scampering into the room, exclaiming "Am I late?" We assured her she was not.

The interview began. "What do you think is the biggest difference between our country and yours?" I asked the newest additions to Central State College's foreign exchange students.

Paul spoke first. "The freedom of the individual," he declared promptly. "The food!" sparkled petite June, laughing self-consciously. "The Polish names!" wailed Karen. "I don't think I'll ever learn how to pronounce them." My eyes sought Halide's. "I think—the freedom of the students," she spoke haltingly.

"What about the food?" I countered.

"Rice," said Paul. "Rice and vegetables are the mainstays of Hong Kong." "In Turkey," injected Halide, "we eat a lot of hot dishes. Here you eat so many kinds of cold dishes. We also eat a lot of fruit."

"How about love and marriage?" I inquired. "Students here date much earlier," said Karen. June agreed. "Marriages in Japan are much later and arranged marriages are still practiced, too. It's a nice custom," she giggled. "If you're a girl, you don't have to wait till a boy decides to ask you to marry him. You can let your parents do the worrying!"

"What about CSC?" I asked.

"Why did you decide to come here to college?"

Paul began. "Several reasons. First, I'm in pre-engineering. The Midwest has some of the best engineering schools. I can take basic courses here at less expense. Also, two of my schoolmates are going here." "I had an American teacher who had a friend at CSC. She suggested I go to school here," added June. Karen spoke up. "I had a penpal here, and CSC was recommended by a counsellor I had."

"And you, Halide?" I queried. Halide answered quietly, and slowly, as before. "I'm here on a Fulbright scholarship; my major is educational psychology."

"One final question," I said. "If you could change anything at CSC, what would it be?"

"I would change the food," declared Paul. "I really do miss the

rice and vegetables. Here there are too many sweets." "Me too," said June. "I would like to change the food also." Karen declared, "The walk from the main building to the physical education building. Somehow ten minutes just isn't enough time between classes!" Halide, homesickness clouding her magnetic eyes, spoke with emotion. "More than anything else," she whispered. "I would like some students here from my own country, from

Turkey. Here everything is nice—but it is oh, so strange." She added simply, almost inaudibly, "I miss my home."

The interview was finished. June—a bubbly, exuberant personality, Paul—a thoughtful and intent young man, Karen—a responsible young lady from our fiftieth state, and Halide—a quiet and homesick young woman—all are different. All are representatives of the youth of their respective countries.

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Look for John Curran to
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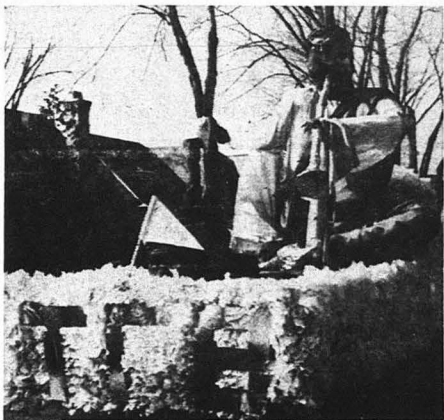
THE SPIRIT WILL LIVE ON



OMEGA MU CHI sorority won first place in the serious division of the parade with their float, "The Tender Tap."



THE 1962 HOMECOMING queen and her court are pictured from left, Karen Groth, Gloria Kubisiak, Queen LuAnn Hyland, Sandy McCutcheon and Liola Chemel.



"MUSIC HATH CHARM," the Tau Gamma Beta float, won second place in the serious division of the Homecoming parade.



1962 Homecoming Queen LuAnn Hyland is pictured as she rode on the queen's float during the Homecoming parade.



ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA'S float, "Wolverton Mountain," won third place in the humorous division of the parade.

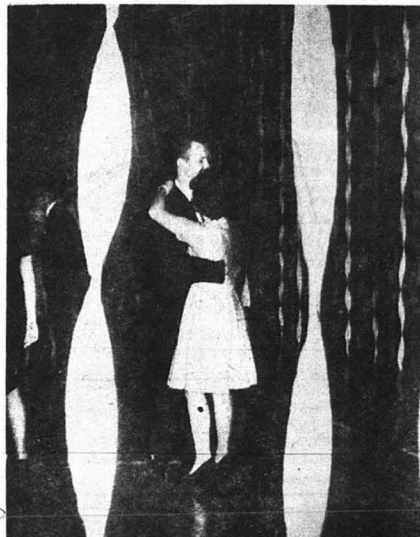


THIS IS ONE of the many hilarious scenes around the campus during Homecoming week.

(Photographs by Tom Oelhafen)



A LONE spectator is silhouetted against Thursday night's bonfire.



ONE OF THE couples attending the Homecoming dance is framed between two of the hanging crepe-paper streamers.



EIGHT OF THE seniors who will play their last football game for CSC against Whitewater Saturday are, standing from left, Dave Meunier, Peshtigo; Dick Newton, Kohler; Dick Kalata, Almond; Bob McAloon, Menasha; Joseph Lomax, Beloit. Kneeling from left are Dan Herbst, Park Falls; Jack Bush, Wausau and Don Nickerson, West Allis.

Eight Seniors End Football Careers

by Bill Goething

No battle can be won without the competent direction of the leaders of the participants in battle. Likewise it takes leaders, adroit and experienced to guide a winning football team. It is our great pleasure to pay tribute to the leaders of the Central State College football team, the seniors.

The spotlight first encloses a speedy halfback who hails from Wausau Senior High where he won 14 letters in football, track, golf and hockey. He is presently earning his fourth letter here and has lettered in track as well.

He attended Ripon College in 1956 and twice his studies have been interrupted by the service. Thus he was involved in his sixth Homecoming this year and in his words, "My spirit has never been higher."

He enjoys walking and reading short stories. He is going into sales after graduation. He is, of course, John Edward Bush, better known as "Jack."

A defensive guard burst through the line, extended his body, tensed to receive the oncoming blow and seconds later dropped on the blocked punter in the end zone for the score. This hustling guard was Dan Herbst.

Dan graduated from Lincoln High in Park Falls where he lettered three times in football. While in the Army, he played on the Fort Lewis Washington football team.

Dan has a definite idea of how he thinks championships are won. "All we can do is play one at a time and hope for the best."

Best seems to describe this athlete's type of play very well, for he was honored by his fellow champions last year as one of six "outstanding" players on the team.

One of the best tackles in the State College Conference is our

own Dick Kalata. Dick played his high school football at Tri-County High in Plainfield. There he was an outstanding athlete in basketball and baseball as well as football.

After graduation he worked in Milwaukee for two years and in 1958 he entered CSC and has earned a letter in football every year.

Dick was also one of the six to receive an award for being outstanding on last year's championship team.

Of the eight seniors, three are defensive halfbacks. One is a young man from Beloit Memorial, Joe Lomax.

Joe lettered in football, wrestling and track in high school and at Trinidad Junior College in Colorado. It was at Trinidad that Joe earned the George Scott award for athletic and scholastic abilities.

Joe enjoys reading books and playing the guitar. He says the championship clinching game with River Falls last year is the most memorable to him, but added he wouldn't have missed this year's Homecoming game for anything.

Menasha is the hometown of Bob McAloon who plays defensive guard.

Bob lettered in football and track at Menasha High, graduating in 1954. He is earning his fourth letter in football at CSC.

Bob remembers the Stout game of 1961 as one of the best he has played.

Secondary Education is his division at CSC. In his spare time he likes to fish and hunt. Bob also coaches grade school basketball during the winter months.

Another fine offensive end is Dave Meunier, who is successfully following in the footsteps of his brother Dick who starred at that position last year.

Dave earned 11 letters in foot-

ball, basketball and track at Peshtigo High, graduating in 1959. Dave then attended the University of Wisconsin before transferring here. He is now earning his third letter in football.

Dave's recreational pastimes are handball and golf. He feels very highly toward his fellow senior teammates and enjoys working with them.

A future math teacher and coach is now a defensive halfback for the Pointers.

Dick Newton from Kohler High in 1958. He participated in football, basketball, baseball and track, earning 13 letters. He is now meriting his fourth letter in football.

Dick thinks the Whitewater game last year holds the most pleasant memories for him. Off the gridiron he enjoys hunting as his favorite recreation.

The third defensive senior halfback is Don Nickerson. Don comes to CSC from West Allis Central where he lettered in football. Don, too, is earning his fourth letter at CSC. His greatest football memories come from the championship clinching game with River Falls last year and the La Crosse game this year.

Don enjoys football more than any other sport for he feels it aids in developing a willingness to work with others and leadership qualities as well. Don plans to go into the sales field after graduation.

The man who coaches these fine athletes must also be hailed for a superb job. Coach Duane Counsell is proud of his team for he feels they can do the job and do it well. Rather than comment on each senior individually Counsell put it this way, "They are a fine group and they work very well as a unit."

It is in this willingness to work together that the secret of the success of our Pointers lies. We are extremely proud of these young men and we wish them every bit of success in the future.

Presenting The Harlem Magicians

Time: Sunday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m.

Place: CSC Fieldhouse

Occasion: The basketball game between the Harlem Magicians and Chet's Bar of Wisconsin Rapids.

The Harlem Magicians are led by Marques Haynes, who is known by most avid basketball fans as the world's greatest dribbler and ball handler. He also possesses an uncanny and unstoppable shot. Haynes was one of the original Harlem Globetrotters. After starring with the Trotters for many seasons, he decided to form his own group, which he dubbed the Harlem Magicians.

Another member of the team, Josh Grider, is famous for his

long arching overhead set shots. He makes these with unbelievable accuracy from distances of 30-35 feet.

A team of this sort would not be complete without a top-notch crowd pleaser. The Magicians have a great one in Sam "Boom" Wheeler. His antics arouse laughter throughout the game.

Prices for the game are \$1.25 for adults and 75c for college students with I.D. cards.



PAUL MARTIN, 6'7" center for the Harlem Magicians, is one of the players who will meet Chet's Bar from Wisconsin Rapids at the CSC fieldhouse Sunday.

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Redders Racks Up 32 Points For CSC Win

Coach Wally Dreyer's inspired football squad scored seven quick points against the Pointers, but after that there were none, except for Sonny Redders' and CSC's 32. Along with Redders' offensive show, it was the always tough Pointer defense that limited the Cardinals to a net gain of only 18 yards on the ground and made things miserable for UW-M quarterbacks Larson, Baer and Wienke.

Although unable to get a sustained march going, CSC resorted to the explosive attack, scoring four of the five touchdowns from more than 20 yards out.

Redders scored on a 36-yard pass-run from Larry Bolousek, 63-yard pass-run from Bolousek, a 13-yard run, 64-yard punt return and a 22-yard pass-run from Bolousek. He also kicked two extra points.

Despite the relatively easy win, Coach Duane Counsell was not satisfied with the Pointers' play. He felt that the poor blocking on pass protection was one of the weakest spots and designated much time to be spent on this for the remaining games.

At UW-M, CSC used all 53 players who made the trip and Counsell felt that the Pointers' superior depth "wore them down in the second half."

State College Football Standings					
Team	W	L	T	TP	OP
Whitewater	5	0	0	158	40
Stevens Point	5	1	0	159	53
Eau Claire	5	1	0	96	83
Superior	3	1	1	102	61
River Falls	3	3	0	51	53
La Crosse	2	3	0	77	101
Platteville	2	3	0	40	100
UW-Milwaukee	1	4	0	39	137
Stout	0	4	1	50	74
Oshkosh	0	6	0	51	121

Results Saturday					
Stevens Point 40, Superior 12					
Whitewater 38, UW-M 6					
Eau Claire 21, La Crosse 7					
Platteville 14, Oshkosh 7					
River Falls 6, Stout 0					

Touch Football Standings

The championship game between the leaders in the National and American touch football leagues will be played at 4 p.m., Oct. 29, at Goerke Field.

League standing as of Oct. 18 were:

National League			W	L
Short Hitters			4	0
Packers			3	1
Campus Duds			3	1
Purple Rebels			1	3
Untouchables			1	3
Friends			0	4
American League			W	L
Bandinski's			4	0
Vitamin E's			3	1
Hustlers			2	2
Bombers			2	2
Sig Eps			0	4
Links			0	4

CSC Outclasses Superior In Homecoming Contest

by Mike Sibilsky and Chuck Buckholz

Homecoming — 1962 . . . The Pointers trampled the previously undefeated Superior Yellowjackets 40-12.

Sonny Redders took the opening kick-off to the 40-yd. line. From there, the Pointers marched 55 yards in 10 plays before Redders fumbled on the 5. Superior recovered in the end zone to end Point's first scoring threat.

Superior, unable to move the ball on its first series of downs, then, quickkicked. They found themselves behind 7-0 when Redders found daylight and sprinted 89 yards to paydirt.

The Pointers again contained Superior on their next series, forcing them to kick. Jack Bush returned the piskin to the 30. Larry Balousek then connected on two passes to end Nick Smith, putting the ball on the 5 yard line. Balousek then flipped a pass to George Rivers for Point's second tally. Redders' kick was good, making the score 14-0.

Superior broke loose for the first time as the second quarter got under way. Yellowjacket Terry Byrnes took the kick and scampered 76 yards untouched into touchdown territory. But the attempt for the extra point was wide, giving Point a 14-6 margin.

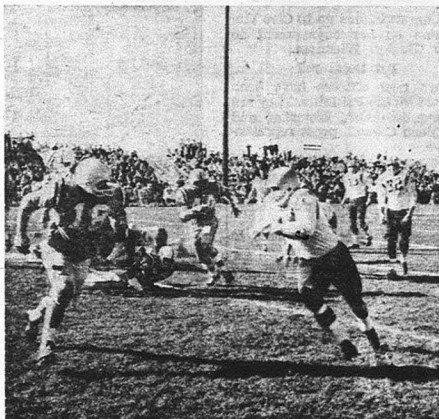
Point then began its third drive with Redders. Bush and Rivers chopping off sizeable gains. Redders rolled out to his left and rifled a 13-yarder to Bush, who was all alone in the end zone. This made the score 21-6.

The Pointers capitalized on a Carr fumble as the second half got under way. With the ball on Superior's 28, Point wasted no time in scoring their fourth touchdown. Redders gained 8 to the 20, Rivers 5, and Redders four more. Freshman Larry Holmes then danced through the Yellowjacket defensive for a 27-6 Point lead.

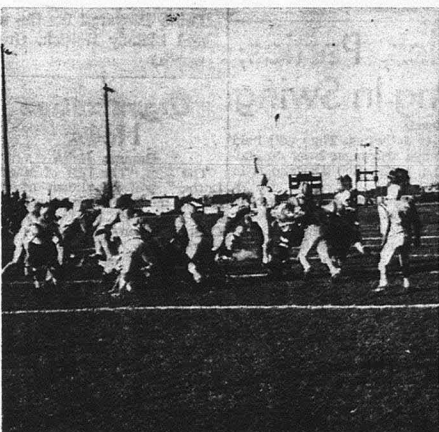
Superior lost the ball to an alert Pointer secondary on a third down pass interception. From there, Redders rumbled 18 to the 20. Balousek passed to Redders immediately for another score. Point now lead 33-6.

Superior again found trouble in advancing after regaining possession. Point's Big Bad John Pichotta smeared quarterback Dodge for a 17yd loss. Superior was forced to punt for the 8th time. Ned Lewandowski, replacing Balousek, marched the team downfield. After connecting on a pass to Bob Summers, Ned stepped into the end zone for an additional seven. The game had turned into a real rout as Point now held a 40-6 margin.

Late in the final quarter, the Yellowjackets finally scored. A 16-yard Nelson to Koehler pass proved worthy of 6 points, but wasn't quite enough to catch the runaway Pointers. The try for extra point was blocked.



GEORGE RIVERS (44) carries the ball for CSC in the Homecoming game against Superior Saturday.



THE KICK for the extra point was blocked and the penalty against CSC was declined.

CSC Finishes Second In Cross Country Meet

Carleton College definitely outclassed La Crosse and CSC in a cross-country meet held at La Crosse Oct. 10. Reynold Alm, a Point man, placed third in the field of 20 competitors.

Carleton, however, placed five men in the top seven, giving them the victory with 20 points. CSC tallied 50 for second, while La Crosse finished last with 60.

John Karon, Carleton's number one man, finished well ahead of teammate Scott Harrison in a time of 17:45. Then came Alm. Other CSC men, Chuck Pankratz and Dave Geiger, came in 8th and 9th respectively.

Carleton College, located in Northfield, Minn., has won all four of its meets thus far.

Another note: Michigan Tech has withdrawn its squad from future cross-country competition.

Alm Sets New Course Record

Reynold Alm set a new course record for CSC cross-country in a meet against Ripon Oct. 17. Alm broke the old record of 17:15 held by Dick Trickle of La Crosse, by dashing over the 3-mile course in 16:40.8.

CSC rolled over Ripon by a score of 18-38. Chuck Pankratz came in 2nd, Dave Geiger third, George Morara fifth, and Roger Marquardt seventh, to give the Pointers an easy victory.

Coach Orville Rice stated that his "Hargiers" had turned in their best race of the season in beating Ripon. He said that CSC's course has been altered somewhat to provide better running for a larger group. This has been done due to the conference meet to be held at the Country Club Golf Course Saturday, Oct. 27.

Sideline Slants with Ron

by Ron Sheridan

This issue I would like to introduce you to the authorized officials of a football game. They are the referee, umpire, linesman and field judge. All officials have concurrent jurisdiction over any foul and each of them share responsibility for the proper conduct of the game and enforcement of the rules.

The referee has general supervision and control of the game and has the final authority in decisions not assigned to another official.

Before the game, the referee inspects and approves the ball, inspects the field and arranges for any ground rules which may be necessary if there is a deviation from the standard construction or marking.

He is responsible for having the ball legally put in play and he has the final authority in determining the position and progress of the ball. When the ball becomes dead, he sounds his whistle and, in case of doubt, designates where the ball became dead.

For a snap, the referee's normal position is several yards behind the offensive line. For a free-kick, his position is down field unless a field goal is attempted.

The umpire has primary jurisdiction over legality of equipment and timing. He starts and stops the clock. He also notifies the referee when time has expired for any period and notifies the captains of both teams through the referee when approximately four minutes remain in each half.

In cooperation with the linesman, he observes whether ineligible players illegally advance beyond the neutral zone on a forward pass which goes beyond the line of scrimmage and whether there is any illegal interference during a short forward pass.

For a snap, the umpire's normal position is on the defensive side of line of scrimmage.

The linesman has primary jurisdiction over legality of action in the neutral zone or on the lines of scrimmage. He also rules on legality of the action by the defensive players in their use of hands or arms on a prospective pass receiver.

Prior to the game, the linesman sets up machinery (yardage stakes, down marker) for marking position of the ball for each down, the distance to be gained and any necessary measurement to determine whether the ball has been advanced to the line-to-gain.

For a snap, the linesman's normal position is in the neutral zone and outside all players but as near the ball as possible without hindering the action of any players.

The field judge rules on action which is in advance of other officials. If the ball becomes dead in his vicinity, he immediately gives the dead ball signal accompanied by the sounding of his whistle.

For a snap, the field judge is on the side opposite the linesman. On any field goal attempt, the field judge moves to a position to observe whether the ball passes over or under the crossbar.

These are the officials. The duties mentioned are by no means all the ones that they have, but they are most of the important ones that the officials are faced with in a game.

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Intersorority Tea Planned For Oct. 28

by Kathy Weronke

On Oct. 28, the annual Intersorority Tea for freshmen women will be held.

All the sororities join in extending a cordial invitation to the freshmen to come and get better acquainted.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs' pledge class chose the following officers: Sara Smart, president; Pat Strozinski, vice president; Laurie Friedrichs, secretary-treasurer and Ruth Schmitz, chaplain.

Final installation of the pledges will be held Oct. 28 in the union, under the direction of Pat Van Sant.

The pledges will provide an entertainment program at River Pines Sanatorium. On Oct. 25 they will reverse social etiquette by taking their favorite men out on a date.

A candy sale for fund-raising will be held in the union Oct. 29, with the pledges in charge.

Chairmae for the Alpha Sigs on the Intersorority Tea committee are Mary Smith and Shirley Ojala.

Omega Mu Chi

The Omegas spent an evening at the home of Mrs. Emmet Welch Oct. 23 assisting with the Tuberculosis Drive.

Madeline Jones is representing

Omega Mu Chi on the planning committee of the Intersorority Tea.

Congratulations go to Cleo Van Straten on her engagement to Lyle (Bucky) Wickman.

Psi Delta Psi

Two new officers have been elected by the Psi Deltas. They are Joanne Koshalek, historian, and Kathleen Carroll, press representative.

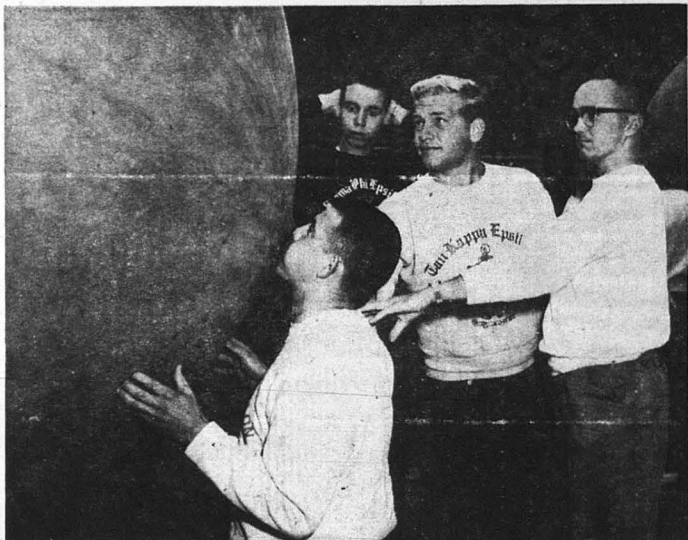
New sweatshirts have been distributed to members. The sorority emblem and white letters are set against a medium green background.

Congratulations are offered to Barbara Balza on her recent engagement to Bob Bores, an Aquinas Club member.

Tau Gamma Beta

Plans for the annual Cotton Swirl are in full swing. Its date is a tentative one, set to occur sometime in December.

Wedding announcements include Ann Maddente and Dale Baltus, Pat Vanden Langenberg and Dave Andrews, Mary Anne Frothinger and Bill Bauer, Sandy Sprada and Ron Johanneknecht, and Marge Schmidt and Hank Czachor. Congratulations also go to Jan Mitchell who became recently engaged.



ELIO PASCUTTI, Milwaukee, gives his last breath for this year's United Fund Drive. He is one of a group of CSC fraternity men who joined together to help "Operation Lift: Give your home town a lift," theme of this year's United Fund Drive in Stevens Point. Prepared for the worst as they watch Pascutti, from left, are Terry Payne and Blakely Herlick, Green Bay, and Joe Janowski, Kewaunee. (Photo by Charles-worth)

Pledging, Paddles, Parties; Fraternity Rushing In Swing

by Jeanne Harris

It's rushing and pledging time for fraternities on the CSC campus. Sigma Phi Epsilon is beginning rushing activities, while Alpha Beta Rho, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon already have pledge classes toiling along the road toward becoming actives.

Alpha Beta Rho

Alpha Beta Rho initiated 12 men into its pledging activities Oct. 2.

The pledges are Mickey Cole, Crandon; Marvin Brown, Chippewa Falls; Gerald Emerich, Appleton; Robert Hamilton, Waukesha; Stanley Kurasz, Neillsville; Philip Livermore, Merrill; Dennis Lorentz, Rice Lake; Glenn Lutze, Cleveland; Donald Savoy, Madison; Ronald Savoy, Madison; Frederick Wilson, Wausau and James Zalabsky, Pittsville.

Besides having built the ABP Homecoming float, the pledge class held a pledge hike and will sponsor a record hop after one of the home basketball games.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The Phi Sigs are pledging about 15 men this semester.

They held their first rusher at the Point Bowl Oct. 23. The rushers and actives introduced themselves, after which a question and answer period was held on the aims and functions of the fraternity. Jake Novac was chairman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Eps have a pledge class that will soon be completed.

ing its activities. They will hold a pledge scavenger hunt on Halloween night. Bob Floriano is in charge.

Starting a new rushing season, the Sig Eps will hold a smoker only for upperclassmen Oct. 30 in the union lounge, with Tom Steinke as chairman.

The fraternity is planning the annual Sig Ep-Tau Gam Thanksgiving Banquet for Nov. 25.

Bill Hamshire and Sharon Farnum have become engaged, the Sig Eps announce.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The six sophomore men who make up the Teke pledge class are Steve Albrecht, Stevens Point; Bill Beck, Pewaukee; Greg Engfer, West Allis; Tom Karnowski, South Milwaukee; Jim Malloy, Wisconsin Dells and John Moeller, Rhinelander.

Tau Kappa Epsilon began its nine-week pledging season Oct. 9.

It is the responsibility of each pledge to get his "big brother" a date and to provide the entertainment for the Big Brother-Little Brother get-together which will be held in November.

The fall issue of Epsilon Nus, Teke alumni newspaper, will be released in November. It will inform the alums of the chapter's activities and of its achievements in membership and scholastic ability. The paper will be put out by the Relations Committee, with Art Rouse and Tim Taschwer as co-editors.

Organization News

Gamma Delta

The film, "The Life of Martin Luther" will be shown at the Oct. 25 meeting of Gamma Delta, at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church basement. Visitors are welcome.

The next discussion group will be held in the college union at 7 p.m., Nov. 1. The topic chosen for the evening will be "The Status of Lutheranism."

A number of members are planning to attend the Lakes Region Fall Convention in Milwaukee, Oct. 26-28.

Sigma Zeta

This year's officers for the Zeta chapter of Sigma Zeta, national honor science society, are Faye Lightfuss, president; Roland Junker, vice president; Mr. Oliver Andrews, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Gilbert Faust, adviser.

The speaker for the October meeting of Sigma Zeta was Mr. Gordon Geeseman, CSC biology instructor. Mr. Geeseman's discussion centered around his experimental research with mildew. Program chairman for the meeting was Craig Schwartz.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Conservation majors and minors are still welcome to join Alpha Kappa Lambda. Dues are \$2 a semester.

The proceeds from this year's Homecoming booster button sale will go to the AKL Sylvester Memorial Library.

Ken, We've Got 'Em Here For

JOE COLLEGE

College Buying Power

WHITING—As a life long resident of the Stevens Point area and a member of the student body of Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, I wish to commend West's Dairy for its informative advertisement in the Wednesday, Oct. 3, edition of the Stevens Point Daily Journal.

This advertisement should wake up a city and its businessmen to the potential buying power of the college student. The college is adding almost \$1,700,000 to the annual payroll of Stevens Point now. This figure would increase to well over two million dollars annually if the merchants of Stevens Point would start carrying lines of merchandise that Joe College and Betty Co-ed are interested in purchasing. Many dollars are slipping through the fingers of the Stevens Pointers just because the students can not find what they want to buy in this city.

The students have faced this problem and have solved it by simply buying elsewhere and will continue to do so until a city wakes up. West's Dairy has presented the facts for all to see, now it is your turn, Mr. Businessman, what are you going to do?

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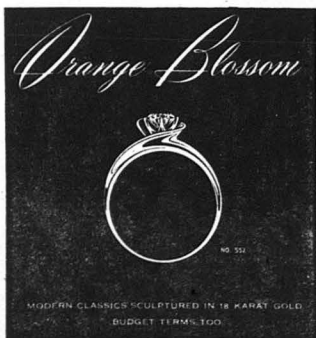
(Reprint from the Stevens Point Journal, Saturday, October 6)

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