Homecoming Weekend begins October 21.
Show Me The Way To Go Home

No group of people, no matter how large or active, can ever be truly powerful or effective until they see the need for unity. With this in mind that we propose an organization of CSC of its most active people to help make CSC a more powerful organization. Several students of Sustain College have not thought of this possibilities. Of course, we need not stop at Sustain College; a wide of all the schools of CSC will be included in this effort.

Some of the students of Sustain College will be included in this effort. To be eligible to join this great group, the students must be good, to be good they must have a grade of 4.0 or better...In this way, the problem of school seems to be the need for unity. By uniting, we can make CSC a more powerful organization.

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 Varied Impressions of Germany

By Ginny Buczo

Stranded — for seven years! Is that all — Jim? Julia Fleg, a freshman from Ashland, has been seven years as a true German for Germany. Now, most of us know Jim as a right tackle on our football team.

At the age of four, Jim, his sister, who is younger, and uncle left from Chicago, one April morning to go to Germany. If we were not carried over. Way back then it was, that summer no passenger ships were leaving Germany. So Jim's six month visit extended to the fall of that same September. His grandparents lived on a farm near the Memel River which is close to the Lithuanian border. "We had a pretty good run until the Russians started invading Germany. We didn't have modern conveniences like running water, or a toilet, but we had a time just the same," Jim said.

For about four and a half years Jim attended a German school. He learned a different language and many different things. "There is a whole difference between school here and over here. Personally I think the Germans are better than us. If you geeks will ever get out of your school yard, you may be a little bit better than we are," Jim said.

"When I entered school here in the United States I was handicapped because I couldn't speak English," Jim said. "I was there less than a year, but I had conquered again. In the ninth grade I taught myself to talk." Jim just had some of the things being taught when I was in the first grade.

"The teachers over there used to whips. I remember," Jim said, with a smile. "One teacher looked on, face, and used to rub outon in the willow, or something that would dry it out. Then when the teacher would look away the students would do it, that was a good thing that we had a change there."

When Jim was about half was through the fourth grade, the plans were made to take over that territory. "Everybody in the way of the Russians had to be evacuated," Jim said. "We went to Danzig where we were kept. We were kept in the Russias and spent two months under Russian occupation. Those two months were the longest two months of my life. Then we went on to Berlin. We had our American passports all that time, but we didn't know how the Russians felt toward the Americans. We were afraid of what they might do to us.

"After we arrived in Berlin, we notified the American Embassy. For over a year we stayed in a United Nations Relief Camp where arrangements to go home were made. During this entire period my folks didn't know we were alive or dead. Through some kind of miracle, we were," Jim said almost reverently.

Finally after more than seven years, Jim and his younger arrived home to begin life acts as Americans. "It didn't take long because we were still quite young," Jim said.

Jim is enrolled here as a Pre-Medical student. Something Jim said keeps coming back probably because it is so true. He said, "People over there don't have much, but they enjoy what they have a lot more than we, who have much more, do. Still and all this is the best country in which to live."
The Pointer gave the Milwaukee State team a 14-7 victory Saturday at 1:15 p.m., and then ran out of the field of sports. The Pointer defense was extremely strong, and the few chances the Pioneers had were wiped out with a pass with no one near him and a fumble on the 27-yard line. This was one of the two passes completed by Milwaukee's Slim 4 andpointers. The Pointer defense was completely un-rushed and un-converted. 

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PLAYING THE FIELD

The World Series is now over and the brave band of Giant batters are still howling. Outside of picking the games to win the series, we didn’t do too well. Our score for the first week shows 22 right, 13 wrong and four ties.

First of all, hats off to the Pointers for the fine game against Milwaukee. Coming from 13 points behind, the Pointers played the Gulls off the field in the second half. With that great spirit and will to win we expect them to take Whitewater by 20-7.

Wisconsin’s Hodgson, still unde- rated, ran into a tough half back when they meet Purdue this week. Wisconsin will have to show a little better pass defense than they did against Rice if they expect to stop Dave Dawson, Purdue’s new passing star. However, we believe that Wisconsin has too many reserves for Purdue and will take this one by a 25-16 score.

Ohio State, a team which is looking better each week, takes on Iowa at Columbus. The Hawkeyes, coached by Sid Hartman, and Virginia over Texas in the week’s surprise so far. Saturday night will be for the Ohio State by 27-13 victory over the Green Bulls.

In the Big Ten we like an underated Minnesota team over disappointing Illinois team 21-7. Michigan should continue its winning ways by taking Northwestern 14-7. Indiana outside the conference and will beat Missouri 27-13 while Notre Dame should stop Michigan State 24-14. We also like Colorado over Iowa State, Oklahoma over Kansas, Kansas State over Tulsa, and Missouri over Oregon State.

Swinging east it looks like Miami and Duke will be for the U. S. C. by 27-13, Houston over Tulane, Wake Forest over Geo. Wash., Minnesota over Yale, and Ohio State over West Virginia.

In Dixie things size up this way: If Mississippi and Alabama lose to Florida and Georgia respectively, we will have a neck and neck conference. Georgia Tech over Auburn, North Carolina over Clemson (on October 21), Florida over Kentucky, Georgia over Southern, Texas Tech over Texas, Maryland over North Carolina. Ole Miss over Vanderbilt, Alabama over Kentucky, and Kansas State over Oklahoma State.

In the Southwest we like Texas over Arizona, Washington over Baylor, Oklahoma A and M over Houston, Rice over SMU, and TCU over Texas Tech.

Way Out West we like California over Washington State, Utah over Denver, Duke over California, College of the Pacific over Colorado A and M, UCLA over Stanford, and Wyoming over New Mexico.

In the play for your league, which one never can predict, it should be Detroit over Baltimore, Philadelphia over Washington, Pittsburgh over Cleveland, New York over Chicago Cards, San Francisco over Chicago Bears, and Los Angeles over the Packers. The Packers have lost some tough games this year and one of these days they are going to get hot and surprise somebody.

In the week’s big game we like Slippery Rock over Indiana State (F) in a close one. This is Slippery Rock’s homecoming game so they should be up for the axe.

Do you know the only impossible score in a football game? It is a one to one tie. You are a featuited game where the record book asks you to nothing, consequently one to one is impossible.

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October 21-24

Don’t forget…don’t overlook next week’s vote for the Queen of your choice… but VOTE!

Attend the Big Homecoming Assembly on Friday, October 22. The 1954 Homecoming Queen will be crowned!

Back your Pointers Saturday afternoon, October 23, when they battle the Oshkosh Titans!

Attend the Men’s Glee Club Homecoming Concert Sunday afternoon, October 24!

Came out Thursday evening to the big bonfire and cheer and sing. Join in the torch light parade immediately following the bonfire and spread your enthusiasm from college to Square!

Attend the traditional Homecoming Saturday night and rest your tired voice as the orchestra plays your favorite dancing music.

FRESHDAM RNUING see of Central State, Ted Judsonen (15) eludes a Milwaukee tackler and runs toward his left end for a first-quarter gain on Earl Wansom (12), Pointer quarterback wittness. Stevens Point clipped the Green Bulls, 16-13.

LaCrosse Trackers
Tip Pointers Here
Coach Alf Harter’s cross-country team was edged out by LaCrosse trackers, 16-39. In a dual meet Saturday noon here at Stevens Point.

Ron Porter, Wisconsin Rapids freshman, came in first with a clocking of 29.17 for the 4.4 mile course. He was about 30 yards ahead of Myron Fish of LaCrosse. The victors also captured third place while Bill Robinson and Jerry Matek of CSC finished fourth and fifth.

The Pointers will travel to Milwaukee Saturday for a triangular meet with the Green Bulls and De-Pauw, Illinois.

Saturday’s results:
1 - Porter (SP); 2 - Fish (LC); 3 - Knutson (LC); 4 - Robinson (SP); 5 - Walker (SP); 6 - Richardson (LC); 7 - Bensus (LC); 8 - Tetens (LC); 9 - Dabbs (SP); 10 - Smith (SP); 11 - Fox (SP).

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Punchless Quakers Next 
Foe For Pointer Eleven

The Pointers, with a 16-13 victory over Milwaukee under their belts, traveled to Whitewater-Columbia to play the win-less Quakers, who have the 1944 record of four consecutive set backs. They lost to Carroll 22-6, to Eau Claire and to Oaklshy by identical 13-6 scores and to Platteville 26-1. Edgar Schwayer is present-ly the center of their football squad.

The 1945 season’s record of Whitewater was two wins and four de- feats. Their conference record was 2-1, but one of their victories came at the expense of the Pointers, who dropped a close 15-12 decision at Whitewater.

The probable starting line-up for the oncoming encounter will be: Ken Sublett and Tom Brockley at the ends; Jack Crook and Jim Fleig, tackle; Ken Harlctt and George Roman, guards; center Dave Harltt; Gene Noonan and Ted Lawrence at the halfback positions; John Smith and Bob Leith, and Carl Wiesman as the signal caller.

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Classes For Evening Extension Programs Are Now In Session

Central State college offers Tuesday evening extension classes in 14 Central Wisconsin cities. Dr. Quincy Bouda has announced classes opened September 14.

The following classes are being taught:

- Wausau — Geography 286, Raymond E. Specht; Reference Point, History 112, Dr. Frank J. Cepek; Wisconsin Rapids—Conservation 147, Fred J. Schmeckie; Wipapaa — Physical Education 163 and 289.
- John E. Roberts, Clintonville — English 125, Miss Mildred Davis; Merrill — Psychology 116, Albert E. Harris; Medford — Education 212, Kenneth H. Boylen; Antigo — History 114, Dr. Warren J. Jenkins.

Kriminal Kourt Kases!

School days open in court often turn up some interesting stories about teachers and pupils. Here are a few from a Milwaukee Journal story:

- Ball Example. A teacher who fired for fighting with his wife in public? Yes, because that may teach his pupils to do the same thing when they grow up, declared the Supreme Court of Wisconsin.
- Teacher Knows Best. If the principal wants junior to eat lunch in school and another insists that he eat at home, where will junior eat? In school. Lunch during school hours is part of his education and his mother has nothing to say about it, ruled the Supreme Court of Nebraska.
- Not Behind Bars. May teachers work at barn raisings after hours? No, because they might encourage their pupils to drink, said the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.
- Not Sitting Pretty. Should teachers be reimbursed for sitting on men’s knees where their pupils can see them? Yes, because such contact will make it hard for them to maintain discipline, declared the Supreme Court of Michigan.
- "Shhh Pal!" Should a child be suspended because his father calls on his teacher to tell him to ignore? No, because the sins of the father should not be visited on the children, said the Supreme Court of Georgia.
- No Electioneering. Should a teacher tell his pupils what candidates their parents ought to vote for? No, because such advice may set the children to fighting with their parents who have enough to fight about already, ruled the California Court of Appeals.

Primary Council Meets, Plans To Sponsor Play

When Primary Council met on October 1 in the student lounge at Belknap Hall, President Benita Blonsley extended a special welcome to the new freshman members. Officers, faculty members, and others connected with Primary Council were introduced to new members.

One of this year’s projects will be the sponsoring of a play, “Alice in Wonderland.” It will be presented by the American National Theater association from New York on Friday, February 13. This will take place of the Claire Tree Major production which is no longer on the road.

Essay On Machine By Honorable Confused

Try writer are curious box-like mechanism employed in honorable writing duties. When punch on front part he give off noise that listener likes “tick-tick.” He combination of ribbons, wheels, handles and bars put together is remarkable, brings most understandable re-use when little round button is squeezed in correct order. He has mysterious signs like % & * all over everywhere, and continuously put t 7 where a # may be intended.

He have bell he strikes when near conclusion and too much punching only give him cause to pile up word in confusion. He do not start with crank like honorable aut machine. Nor do he tootle horn when man walks in front. He jump from center to center and steps quickly with sharp dot. He are indeed hard to operate and mixes alphabet up like young school boy. He do not say adjectives. He say adjectives. In finish he tell nothing unless puncher pick on him until sentences are terminated.

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