

How can a guy study with the swell weather we've been having? Oh well, when school work beckons "To thou must," the youth replies I can (?).

Through the Portals of the Library

By Nancy Konkol

At the far end of the stacks in the library are situated a number of booths for the benefit of students who wish to study undisturbed by the rustle of papers and movement of other students. The only way to acquire one of these booths, I found, is to rise early in the morning, skip breakfast, dash over to the library and sit on the doorstep until the door is unlocked.

I went through this procedure one foggy Monday morning in hopes that a booth with semi-private conveniences would spur me on to greater heights in completing my physics assignment for that day. After acquiring the possession of said booth, having first stepped on the toes of some nearsighted history major in my mad dash for the end of the library, I promptly engrossed myself in learning what makes this old world of ours tick.

All was going well when, suddenly, from out of the foggy mists outside the window came the piercing screech of what sounded to me like a jet plane coming in for a landing on the Campus School playground. "Someone," thought I, "had better inform that poor misguided pilot that he's missed the airport by approximately one mile." I peered out the window to see what I could see, when what to my wondering eyes should appear but eight miniature boys making like jets. What is that younger generation coming to? In my day we found something quieter to play, like cops and robbers, or even cowboys and Indians. But the blame, as I see it, lies upon the modern scientists of our age. Why don't they invent something completely revolutionary that will attract the envious imitation of all boys from two to 20, but still be something that is completely soundless?

With the sources of the screeches located I was able to return, with some small degree of concentration, to my physics book. Not for long. As if upon signal the screeches increased twofold. I looked up to see what could possibly cause this outburst of all outbursts. The only thing out of the ordinary was a little girl with long blond curls, cautiously approaching the group which stood between her and the Campus School door. Unfortunately, as she probably expected, she made no progress. The jets swooped around and around her. The girl stood there not knowing quite which way to turn. Then another girl approached the group and joined the girl in the middle. At this, the jets became grounded and headed for the hangar. The boys probably figured themselves outnumbered. Two girls against only eight boys is rather unfair, isn't it?

At least I was thankful for the silence that followed. But I should have remembered that a calm precedes the storm. The storm came in the form of three boys slowly riding past on bicycles. To this, I cannot possibly think of any objections. But I do believe that all three of the boys might have been slightly hard of hearing for they were carrying on a conversation in the highest tones of voice they could register. But in time they passed on. And once more I resumed my studies.

When next looking out the window my eyes fell upon an interesting if not a bit curious spectacle of a boy

shadow boxing. His fists were flying and his feet were dancing. Beside him was another boy, running very short races with himself. The longer I watched, the more active they became. Finally I noticed, in a corner of the building, a little girl sedately seated upon an orange crate observing the performances with a critical eye. Apparently she was little impressed by the great feats being performed for her benefit, for she soon got up to join a miniature Roy Rogers. (Whom, I noticed, had his boots on the wrong feet). Whereupon the two boys stopped their individual activities and began to fight with each other.

Just then a school bus drove up and its doors opened to unload passengers. (Boys first, of course). My specific attention was attracted by a brown haired boy with glasses, whose first activity upon leaving the bus was to walk up to the nearest boy and kick him in the ankles as hard as he could and then run. The victim seemed not at all disturbed by this action. For all I know, he probably deserved it. Or perhaps, for variety, they took turns kicking each other.

Shortly after the bus arrived, began a series of bell ringing which I found most confusing. In order to interpret any of the signals I'm sure those children must have a working knowledge of the Morse code. First a steady ringing of a bell is heard. This serves to rid the playground of about one-third of its occupants. Then there is an interval between bells during which the children seem occupied with the general pastime of heckling the college students as they hurry to class. The next signal in this bell system is two short rings. Six more students disappear through the school door into the building. Then come three short rings. They, too, take their toll in students. By this time the remaining students have gathered around the back door apparently waiting their turn to enter. The final signal consists of a long ring followed by a short ring. This usually serves to clear the area in back of the Campus School completely of its little occupants, with the exception of a few last minute stragglers.

Now, at last, is the golden opportunity to study. But by this time I cannot take advantage of the opportunity because I, too, have a class to attend. And by the time I return to the booth, if I am lucky enough to find it unoccupied, the little children are out there again, enjoying a break in their day of study. Or if I should happen to be in the booth when the children are not outside the window, I find I cannot study because of the loud silence. Either way, does it pay to try?

Help Make Bloodmobile A Big Success. Give!

November eighth and ninth are the days during which the Bloodmobile will be in Stevens Point. In an effort to raise the number of donors from the CSC student body, Miss Isaacson's speech 101 class have given speeches about giving blood in many classes. Members of the Tau Gamma Beta Sorority will give blood in a group. Members of the 1956 football team will also give blood in a body. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity is handling transportation.

Sig Eps Plan Fall Semester Pledging

On Tuesday, October 30, the second rushing party for Sigma Phi Epsilon was held at the Platwood Club. Fraternity points of interest were discussed by president Gerald Brus and rushing chairman Dave Bartz. Colored slides, showing Sig Ep history and achievements at Central State and throughout the nation highlighted the evening. The slides were shown by Jim Anderson who is the fraternity photographer. Social committee chairman Gene Koehn provided refreshments, decorations, and entertainment. The party was well attended by freshmen and upper classmen alike.

Fall pledging will formally begin immediately following mid-semester exams. The pledging program of the Sig Eps will be organized on a constructive plan. This will include services to the college, community and fraternity. Some activities will be carried on in conjunction with the Tau Gamma Beta sorority to foster better group action between the two Greek organizations.



Rosalyn Lee, above, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, was elected Homecoming Queen of 1956. The announcement was made at the assembly on Friday before the homecoming football game.

Central State The POINTER

SERIES VII VOL. VI

Stevens Point, Wis. November 8, 1956

No. 4

"Critics of Education" Is Topic of Lecturer

"Wise counselor, stimulating author, gifted speaker through the infectious quality of rare personal enthusiasm, he has raised unmissably the tenor and estate of noble calling," wrote the New York Times when Dr. Ernest Oska Melby received the degree of Honorary Doctor of Law of New York University.

Dr. Melby, who is known as a lover of instruction and who is widely respected for his creative leadership will speak to all interested CSC students in the auditorium on November 8 at 8 p.m. on the topic "Critics of Education."

It would be difficult to find anyone better suited to speak about education than this man, who, after graduating from St. Olaf College and after taking his M.A. and Ph. D. at the State University of his home state, Minnesota, became a high school teacher, instructor, and educational research director.

Dr. Melby has taught at the School of Education of Northwestern University from 1928 to 1934 and was dean of Northwestern for the following seven years. During 1941-45 he was President of the State University of Montana until he became Dean of the School of Education of New York University.

Dr. Melby has now retired but still his love of education, which he has expressed in several books and articles, is so great that he could not leave the lecture room, but accepted the position of visiting professor at the Michigan State University.

Radio Workshop Presents First Sponsored Program

The Radio Workshop here at CSC, under the direction of Mr. Robert S. Lewis, is rejoining as they prepare for their first sponsored performance. Their debut, Tuesday afternoon, November 13, 1956, at 3:15 on WSPB, is being made possible as a public service by the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company of Stevens Point.

The 15 minute program will commence with the familiar strains of the "Purple and the Gold" as sung by the Central State Men's Glee Club, who had a record made of our alma mater. Since the record is available, it will introduce this series of programs every week from now until Christmas. The programs will deal with the history, progress, and future of CSC and will consist of tape recorded interviews with students and faculty members, and a recorded trip through the Home, Economics and Music Departments with an explanation of the facilities available.

The participants will be students who are taking Radio Workshop for credit. Each student will be responsible for one program on which he will do the interviewing and announcing. This program will be his project for the semester. Congratulations and best of luck, Mr. Lewis and the Radio Workshop!

A Queen Remembers

On Friday, October 26, 2:30 p.m., all but four students were in the auditorium for the pep assembly. Four candidates for Homecoming Queen were dressing in Rosalyn Lee's dormitory room. They still didn't know which one was Queen. At 2:45, someone summoned them to the auditorium and told Rosalyn Lee that she was Homecoming Queen. She had hoped for this for weeks, dreamed of it for years, but now that it happened she couldn't tell a soul that she was the queen. Fortunately, she wasn't tempted to for the students were out of the way on the other side of the curtain.

Rosalyn felt "a mixture of nervousness and excitement" on the stage. Everything seemed a little bit unreal to her. She told us, "When the fellows put me up, it was sort of a shock." One thing after another happened to our queen. She thought that the floats in Saturday's parade were lovely. At the game she was "thrilled about the fellows winning; in high school we lost almost every Homecoming." After the Homecoming activities, Rosalyn commented, "I'm proud to be Homecoming Queen of students who've done so much for me and really got into the Homecoming spirit. There were three really nice girls on the court and I enjoyed being with them during the most exciting weekend of my life."

College Library Theater Will Present "Orpheus"

The film "Orpheus" will be shown at the College Library Theatre on November 14 and 15.

"Orpheus" is a prize winning film from France, written and directed by Jean Cocteau. It is one of Cocteau's most notable adventures in film adopted from the Greek legend of "Orpheus and Eurydice," which has inspired writers and artists of every age.

The film has a dream-like quality. It deals with the legend of man's contest with death, the known and the unknown.

"Orpheus" extends the frontiers of the cinema and is an exciting experience. Newweek states: "For sheer dramatic intensity and brilliance of execution, it ranks among the best efforts of one of the few men who have yet succeeded in writing poetry with a moving picture camera."

"Orpheus" won the Grand Prix De La Critique International at the Venice Film Festival.

Along with "Orpheus" a special interest for music lovers will be shown. "Playing Good Music" shows performance techniques of the Fine Arts Quartet. It closes with a performance of the Finale movement of Mozart's Quartet in G Major, K. 387.

Why don't you make it a point to see these movies?

Film Classic Is Showing

Once again another film classic from Italy, directed by Vittorio De Sica, will be shown in the Library Theatre. On Thursday and Friday, November 8-9 at 4:00, 6:30 and 8:30 the startling feature entitled SHOESHINE will be presented.

SHOESHINE is an enduring masterpiece of compassion and social truth. It represents the major cinema effort in confronting one of the most dramatic social problems of our times: the corruption of minors. Set in a reform school, the story is rich in beautiful episodes that together constitute a courageous and acute analysis of the psychological and social elements of the problem.

The main figures in SHOESHINE are two ragged bootblacks of postwar Rome whom De Sica found on the streets crying "Shoe-sha, Joe!" to the American Occupational forces. Caught in the hopeless web of poverty and adult apathy, the children are found dealing in the black market and are sent to jail. Their touching friendship ends in tragedy, for they are unequal to the pressures around them.

Along with SHOESHINE will be a color short, FIDDLE-DE-DEE. This is a fanciful music-art form which develops the idea of the interrelationship of melody, form and color.

That's on Thursday and Friday, November 8-9 at 4:00, 6:30 and 8:30 when this highlight of the Library Theatre series will be shown. We hope you don't miss it.

Meadows Is Scene of Omeg's Initiation

After the homecoming game on October 27, the Omega Mu Chi Sorority held their formal initiation and homecoming banquet at the Meadows. In a candle-light ceremony conducted by President Betty Hitzler, vice-president Joan Dupuis, and secretary, Joan Jackie, five young women became active Omegas. They are Patty Kelley, Rosella Braun, Betty Rustad, Toni Walker, and Jean Hohenstein.

Helen Jensen, was toastmistress for the before dinner program. She introduced Dr. Friedrich Krempel as guest speaker. His topic was the past, present, and future as the three parts of an organization's whole. Toni Walker spoke briefly for the new actives. Judy Clayton then spoke for the alums. She told the group of enjoyment derived from being back at CSC and with the sorority, if for only a short time.

Now Hear This:

Worrala's Publishing Co. goes on vacation the week of November 18-24, so the Pointer is forced to take a vacation too. Barring an earthquake or radioactive fall out, the Pointer shall be out again on November 29. Assignments will be posted November 16.

"Hours" Not To Reason Why...

A short time ago, a transfer student asked us why the girls on this campus were forced to be in at specific hours. We quickly brought out the time-worn answers — namely:

1. Worrying mothers are put at ease when they learn that their daughters will be safely behind locked doors at 10, 11, or some other specified hour.

2. Well after all, most of the other colleges do it, too.

After some thoughtful reflection, we wondered if perhaps these arguments were not quite overworked and totally inadequate. When we realize that many of these girls will be old enough to vote while still subject to rules that are better found dealing with juvenile delinquents, we feel that this idea of rigid hours has been carried too far.

The girls certainly should be old enough to think for themselves, and we feel that this arbitrary establishment of hours is a poor reflection on their intelligence and common sense.

J. M. M.

ROVING REPORTER

By

Barbara Coburn

Question: Do you think CSC's scholastic entrance requirements should be made more strict to limit the increasing enrollment? Why or why not?

These interviews were held on the front lawn during the noon hour. (anyway, most of them were.) Perhaps this is the reason for the general satisfaction in school standards — you know — after dinner everything looks rosy. We did find one dissenter, however.

Robert Osterkili, 2nd semester freshman, Port Edwards

I think they're all right the way they are. They meet the necessary requirements as they are. Don Ryskowski, sophomore, Stevens Point

No, I don't think so. I don't think grades really show the ability of the person. And a lot of kids don't really see how important school is until they get to college.

John Lucas, 2nd semester freshman, Stevens Point

I don't think so. Because of the conditions today, more people need a college education. And more high school students should be given a chance to go to college and when they get to college they should find out if they're ready for life outside of college instead of having to decide while in high school.

Marge Loftis, freshman, Amherst
I've always thought that anyone that wanted to go to college should have a chance to try it. Lots of them are dropped or drop at the end of the first semester. I think they should have a chance to try college. Judy Haferbecker, freshman, Stevens Point

From all appearances the scholastic standards are high right now. A large enrollment is an asset to a school. If any change is made, it should be an annex to the building. Marilyn Piehl, junior, Wausau

Yes. Our enrollment is increasing rapidly and we have a limited space. If the standards were raised it would raise desire and interest for and in college education.

Dr. Irving Sachs

No, I don't think so. I think that students should be given an opportunity to go to school here and we haven't reached a stage yet where we could limit the students scholastically. It would be nice if we could have high scholastic standards, but I think here at the state colleges it's fairly high already. Students try to maintain a high standard, and if they don't they are asked to leave.

Which Witch Was Which?

Everyone at Nelson Hall had a date Tuesday evening, October 30 at 9 o'clock P.M. The big occasion was a Halloween Costume Party held in the Recreation Room at Nelson Hall. Half of the girls were dressed as fellows and they picked up their dates at 9 o'clock. Everyone dressed to suit his taste! Oh! the corsages which the fellows gave their dates varied from life-savers and candy to catcalls and colored bits of cloth.

Rosaria Estacio and Helen Matsusaka each did a Hawaiian dance. They also danced together. Bobbing for apples was next on the program. After this, the group was divided into several groups in which relays were held.

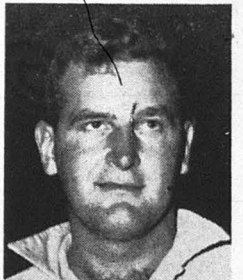
Of course a Halloween party wouldn't be complete without ghost stories. Pat Roche told some "spooky" ones.

Judy Cepak got the grand prize for having the best jack-o-lantern.

Refreshments, which included cookies and apple cider, were then served.

Presidents Prevail

The president of the Freshmen Class of 1956-57 is an Irishman named Stephen Flaherty. A veteran from Montello, Steve is 24 years old. He's in Letters and Science with a probable major of Biology. Belonging to Newman club and the 550's, Steve distinguished himself as a 550 by aiding the cheerleaders in the last two football games. As Freshman president, Steve and his Freshman cohorts were in charge of the Homecoming bonfire. "We learn the hard way," says Steve, as after their hard work, the fire was prematurely



Steve Flaherty

set off, evidently by some high school students.

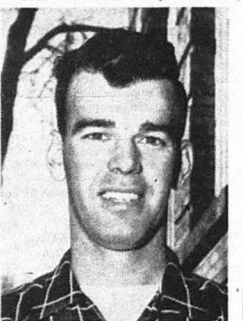
Eugene Sorenson from Stevens Point is the Sophomore prexy. Also a veteran, "Butch" distinguished himself last year in the area of athletics due to his abilities in football, wrestling, and track. Receiving the most valuable underclassman award, Butch also was state wrestling champion in his middle-weight division. In the Secondary Division, his major is Biology with minors in Physical Education and General Science. Besides his athletics, Butch is also in



"Butch" Sorenson

Newman club and S club. Butch's uncle is mayor of Stevens Point. Looks like politics runs in the family.

Next we find black haired John Jones from Marshfield as head of the Junior class. In the Letters and Science division, John is also a Biology major. He is a veteran and drives a school bus several mornings a week. Newman club, 550 club,



John Jones

plus Sigma Phi Epsilon pledging make John rather busy. His biggest job as Junior prexy, he is finding, is the Junior Prom.

Louis Korth, a 21 year old from Antigo, is the Senior president. Differing from the other presidents in several respects, Louis is the only non-vet and non-Biology major. Instead Mathematics takes up his time in the Secondary Division. Not confining himself to the Newman club, Louis is also president of that organization. The Senior Ball will be



Louis Korth

one of his important concerns as Senior prexy, as well as Graduation paraphernalia such as announcements, Commencement, pictures, etc.

"Blithe Spirit" Presented

On November sixth and seventh Tutton Beamish and his crew put on the play "Blithe Spirit" in the college auditorium. The three-act play showed the rewards of imaginative directing on the part of Earl Grow and hard work by his cast.

Members of the cast were: Dave Karp as Mr. Condomine; Mary Ann Camber, Mrs. Condomine; Pat Pronz as Edith, the maid; Rosemarie Steinfurth, Madam Arcati; Judy Haferbecker, Elvira (Condomine's deceased wife); Natalie Pierre, Mrs. Bradman; and Tom Gruman as Dr. Bradman.

Mr. Condomine, wealthy and happily married to his second wife, Ruth, finds his little world disturbed by the sudden appearance of his first wife, Elvira, who died seven years before. Elvira has passed over from the other world with a bit of help from Madam Arcati, a genially mad medium. Since only Mr. Condomine can see and hear Elvira, his first problem is to convince Ruth that he isn't having drunken hallucinations. This done, a problem remains — what does one do with an ectoplasmic wife who can't or won't pass over to the other side again. Elvira hasn't come back for the fun of it however. When Ruth dies in a car accident, we realize that her plan was to kill Mr. Condomine and resume their marriage on the other side.

Deciding Elvira has done quite enough, Condomine calls on Madam Arcati to get rid of her. Several scenes later, Madam Arcati feels something has happened. It has. Ruth passes over, so ectoplasmic wives are now two in number. But Madam Arcati saves the day when she recalls that someone in the house has to have willed the two in order for them to return to this world. Condomine obviously isn't the culprit, and the other household members being one in number, the maid, Madam Arcati conducts a bit more hocus-pocus, but Condomine finally saves the day. He leaves for an extended vacation, leaving the blithe spirits to their house-wrecking.

Glee Club Plans Tours

The Men's Glee Club will make a repeat performance at Milwaukee on November 9. They were asked back by the fourth and fifth districts of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs. The Glee Club will sing in the auditorium at the downtown YWCA. Thirty of the fifty men will go, with the two accompanists, Margaret Christ and Helen Schlack. They are directed by Norman E. Knutzen.

Next week on November 14, the Men's Glee Club will travel to Marshfield by bus, and sing at the Senior and Columbus high schools.

On November 15, they will perform at Loyal High, at Loyal and Abbottsford High School at Abbottsford.

This is the first of a series of tours to be given by music groups arranged by Dr. Hugo Marple and Dr. Raymond Gotham.

VOL. VI

The Central State Pointer

No. 4

Published bi-weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wis., by the students of Wisconsin State College, 1100 Main Street. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year. Entered as second class matter May 26, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief — Jerry Madison, Delzell Hall, phone 1553; News Editor — Mary Bratz; Reporter — Russ Glesner, Nelson Hall, phone 1553; Editor — Del Smith, Diana Bloom, Lois Gehres, Evelyn Smyth, Dave Kubach, Sharon Zentner, Rosemarie Steinfurth, Fred Giese, Sports Editor — James Miller, Reporter — Russ Gardner, Delzell Hall, phone 1553; Editor — Del Smith, Diana Bloom, Barbara Coburn, Barbara Giese, Editor — Nancy Konkol, Harriet McCauley, Pat Slack, Karen Hansen, Luane Simonson, Tony Pass, Judy Zielinski; Typists — Marjorie Stange, Cliff Hax, Barbara Hansen, Jerry Ferrell, Lois Gehres, Dorothy Dale; Proofreader — Maxine Seifert, Elaine Priebe; Cartoonist — Betty Hitzler; Photographers — Ron Nelson, Dale Lightfoot; Faculty Advisor — Mr. Richard Blacklee; Business Manager — Earl Gorn.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager — Emmalee Barth; Assistants — Nona Larson, Janis Nottelman, Clifford Hazz, Mary Ann Camber.

The Saga of a King

Where is he? Last we saw of him was on Friday afternoon before Homecoming, standing on the stage with his motley companions. Now we've been assigned to get the reaction of Mr. Hobo King, alias Loren Woerpel, to the honor (?) bestowed upon him. But our elms' eyes haven't been able to locate Hobo Haven — even the smoker failed to yield results.

We heard a vague rumor that Mr. Hobo, a Stevens Point freshman in L & S sings in the mixed choir, so up to the music department we trudged. The bell rang, and people scuffled out of the room. Everyone was naturally dressed, except a couple of creatures we stopped. They weren't hoboes, though — just seniors. Finally a personable young man with a "flat-top" hair-cut, wide smile, and typical college garb started to go by. The face was familiar — whoa! — it was Mr. Hobo!

Mesling the gears of our reporter-type brain, we motioned him aside. We assured Loren that anything he said would be confidential — statistics show that nine out of ten people use Pointer to cover their faces while sleeping in class — and asked him the magic question. "What did you think about this honor?"

"Glad you asked me," our freshman royalty stated. "I was humored. The whole thing was lots of fun."

"Have you won this title previously, or has no one noticed your distinctive dress before?"

"Well, I don't usually wear stuff like that, but you know how it is at the end of the month — allowance running low and all that."

"Do you think this honor has affected your life in any way?"

"Well, people stop me sometimes and ask if I'd like their used cigarette butts. Other than that, everything's pretty normal."

"It's been enlightening to talk to you, your majesty. And with that, the not-so-Hobo King sauntered off into the distance, leaving us to our own humdrum existence."

Grades Plague Educators, Parent, and Students

Grades in school cause more trouble than losing football teams.

Educators are often undecided about what to do with them. Parents are just as often determined to have only high ones in the family. Children decide early that the letters A, B, C, D, and F are, in the final analysis, what school is all about. Generally high grades go to students with ability; low grades go to those with less ability. But this generality is too simple to be completely accurate.

Cleanliness, attractiveness, pleasing personality and appearance, and cooperativeness all have been shown to have an effect on grades. A father's profession or social standing in the community may have an effect. So too, the size of the school or class, quantity of fresh air in the room, quantity of light, quantity of lighting, and classroom equipment.

In high school and college recorded grades assume growing importance. And yet studies show that on a test or a paper graded A by one teacher, another teacher may scribble a C or a D. Stories of Thomas Edison sent home from school as "unable to learn" and Charles Lindbergh leaving the University of Wisconsin after less than two years haunt educators and both parents.

Both men achieved some success later in life. Lindbergh was granted an honorary LL.D. degree by the University only six years after he left.

Wise indeed is the parent who reply to a child's, "I got an A today," is: "Fine, what did you learn?"

The same reply could be given to the "B-student" or the "C-student." Final grades are given nearer the end of life than the beginning.

Barb Paging Informers For CSC News Service

Ever wonder how the local papers get their stories of the internal goings-on at Central State? Or who tells home town papers when their local pride has graduated or pledged a fraternity or made a tour? Many students do wonder, but few know that this service is done by Barbara Coburn, chairman and only member of the staff of the College News Service.

Barb shares the office numbered 154 with Dr. Peter A. Kroner and Mr. William H. Clements, the News Service advisor. As you enter the office, the first item of equipment that you see is a wire basket, hopefully awaiting the story of some organization's special event.

As you pass through the next door, you enter the pleasant, home-like office where coffee may be



Barbara Coburn

brewing or, if Barb's plans go through, a radio may be playing. The only thing lacking is a telephone, but all three occupants of the office are working to get one.

The organizations themselves are the main source of information, but there is not enough cooperation in supplying the News Service with material. Barbara wants information on special events and new members or pledges.

Sometimes, when she is requested to, Barbara goes out and gets her own information about the club, such as last year's Sigma Zeta convention. Here's what you can do: if you are a member of any organization, you can make sure you have someone appointed as press representative. You can make sure that anything that your club wishes to be published is turned into the News Service by 9:00 a.m. on the Wednesday of the week it is to be published.

Also, if you are a shutter-bug and are interested in job, the News Service is looking for a photographer. Last year's photographer, Dick Sroda, received a fine scholarship to study photography in a school in California. If you are interested, see Barbara Coburn. (This is a paying job.)

Primary Party Held

Where else can you find a football player with a Cyano de Bergerac nose, numerous witches, ghosts, scarecrows, hoboes, little boys in hats, gloves, and bustles but at the Campus School during a Halloween party?

This year's primary party was held on October 29 at 12:45 P.M. The first, second, third and rural grades (first through third) participated in the joyous festivities.

Adorning the walls were large posters portraying all the eerie designs of the goblin season. Black cats and pumpkins were suspended from the ceiling. A table filled with refreshments caught the costumed figures' sparkling eyes.

Instead of having a costume contest this year, the youngsters proudly paraded around the room showing off their not-too-Dior-ish creations.

Each grade lustily sang songs in accordance with the occasion. One petite ballerina in a red dress gracefully danced for the audience.

One costumed student in particular caught this reporter's eyes. It was a young Chinese "mother" carrying her baby on her back. The Chinese now have papooses?

Judging from what was seen — this was a great Halloween!

There's a Moral Here

That wonderful Homecoming weekend is over, and our football season has ended. A freshman student stops to ponder "just what's behind all this talk about college being so tough!"

THEN that time is here! Every frosh has heard it mentioned once or twice, but he's not sure just what it means. What is it? Mid semester time, of course! "So what," he says, "that only means you're halfway through. What's all the fuss about?"

A few days later, after being informed by every instructor he has, that he'll be having a nine-weeks test, he begins to worry and burns the midnight oil every night.

Test time rolls around and we find our freshman looking pale, with huge black circles and bags under his eyes. He's lost about 10 pounds and looks like a tramp who has slept in his clothes for a month.

He's a nervous wreck, worrying constantly. Did he study the right thing? How hard will it be? Should he cram at the last minute? Will he have time to finish the test? Will it be on details? What type will it be?

Speaking of types, this student thinks he's pretty intelligent and begins to figure: "The math test will be strictly problems. A speech test will be oral. Science will be objective, and so forth."

So guess what: His math teacher gives a true or false test. (Who could have thought it possible?) The science test consists of essay questions and problems. One instructor gave a one-question test just like he said he would.

Well you all know what follows the nine weeks exams — those little notes.

Our student thought it was nice being here at CSC the past 10 weeks and he's promised to remember the friends he made here, always.

Really it's too bad he won't be here for the next exams; he'd know just what to expect!

Sig Eps Hold Annual Homecoming Banquet

Sigma Phi Epsilon held its annual homecoming banquet at the Coral Room of the Hot Fish Shop. The guests and faculty members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Cross, Mr. Robert T. Anderson, Mr. Norman E. Knutzen, Mr. James R. Hicks, and Mr. Gilbert W. Faust. There were some seventy active and alumni present to witness the incorporation. The name of the incorporation is Chi Delta Rho-Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Corporation. Chi Delta Rho was the local fraternity that went national six years ago to form the present chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Because Chi Delta Rho was the founder of the present fraternity, all members have an equal status in this alumni corporation.

All legal processing of the incorporation was done by an attorney of Stevens Point who is a Chi Delta Rho alumnus. He is Robert McDonald. After the incorporation had taken place, the alumni present proposed to elect the first board of directors, who are: Mr. Robert McDonald, Mr. Gilbert Faust, Mr. Wendelin Frenzel, and Mr. Arnold Lenius. The purpose of this organization is to hold and purchase property for the undergraduate chapter which is legally unable to do so.

A Student Speaks

In The Realm Of Life's Ideas

By Ray Stroik

A central thought in the mind of many students the past month has been the need to focus some attention upon the course of study to be pursued. In most cases the chosen field will serve as the means to future employment. In other instances students will discover a lack of motivation and/or ability in their endeavors and try a different course of study. However, the common objective may remain; filling a requirement of some hours of this subject and so many of that subject in order to graduate. Even so, students will discover that subject mastery is not a function of thirty-odd credits in a particular field. The idea may arise that much material covered in class work and reading may not be specifically related to one's major goal. Another thought may contain the belief that the knowledge that becomes a part of a person's understanding will be sufficient to permit only a slight degree of confidence and certainty in facing the adventure of life. Thus, exists a strange paradox: acquiring knowledge which will not be of direct benefit and not securing the grasp of knowledge and understanding that will be conducive to the desired values of security and confidence. This situation is what I wish to discuss, particularly a single frame of reference — man in society.

The concept of knowledge has often been used to connote the mental control of facts. However, the acquisition of facts, per se, do not hasten one's understanding of life which, in my opinion, is of greater value than the accumulation of knowledge. Knowledge can be procured from many sources; understanding develops from within our own individual capacity of feeling and intelligence. The feeling of personal understanding brings associations of confidence and self-awareness. Understanding integrates facts and beliefs so that they are made a functioning personal instrument in living a social life. Understanding must not be identified with an undue acceptance of conditions with resulting complacency; complacency ends with one's personal satisfaction and smugness, but understanding has a quality of compassion for the whole of humanity.

Over 2300 years ago, the Greek philosopher urged man to "Know Thyself." I think personal understanding is the process whereby we humans relate our being to that of the world we live in. Self understanding realizes that the personal worth and dignity of each individual is of supreme importance. With this dignity goes the ideal of freedom — but freedom that is lessened by the equal freedom of each and every human. Yes, the highest form of maturity is to grasp the responsibilities and restrictions that are a necessary component to the concept of freedom in human society.

The mature and understanding person concerns himself with his limitations; both in relation to the mode in which his self-will is exercised in a social order and to the extent he seeks to bring the many features of his environment under personal control. The mature person may desire to put someone else's home in order, but first he does place his own home in order! It is so easy for us humans to tell others how to live, but seldom do we stop to conduct our own affairs in a manner which is fitting in our being a part

of God's highest creation on earth! We have often come across this central idea: "Humanity would indeed have a world in harmony if each and every person first put him or herself in a spotless condition."

Anxiety is a word in wide repute at present. In a world where we have the benefits of a highly developed technology, we are constantly told to take advantage of many material blessings by super salesmen. Sure, we all want to live an abundant life and judging by the multiple stimulus that are available, boredom seems to be a word lost in antiquity. But really, can we wish to do all the things, possess the many items, travel to the various places and utilize the many gadgets of enjoyment that are a part of the whole of society? No, we humans cannot want all the things others wish us to desire and yet live an adequate life in peace and contentment. It may seem I'm expounding a form of philosophy along the line of "being satisfied with one's lot." This is not my desire, however. I only wish to relate an idea of going forward into life with a feeling of understanding that grasps the many possibilities of life, takes advantage of many and recognizes the boundaries of life that all humans look upon.

In summary, while there are many facets of study and life all contain a single referent — man. Subsequently, all courses can be approached from a humanistic viewpoint and utilized for a personal understanding that enables one to live in a manner that is indicative of the dignity of mankind.

As a student it is subjects we wish to master. But as a human it is life-problems we must learn to deter.

Wedding Bells — Past, Present and Future

Former C.S.'ers Married
Keith Stecher to Carol Paiser
Charlotte Aronson to George Elber
Henrietta Klezwski to James Stieber
Nancy Clark to Rev. Harold Allan
Joann Brusco to Joseph Swiderski
Engagements
Ginny Brucko to Edward Wurzer
Robertta Vaughn to Chuck Sohr
Jan Bergelin to Bernard Mathews
Mardie Bloom to Jack Denoyers
Betty Rustad to Tom Jordan
Jeannette Messing to Delmont Smith

Parents
To Mr. & Mrs. Ben Foltz — a son

Clue Yourself in On Wisconsin's Teachers

Just who are Wisconsin's Teachers?

A clue comes from a recent study of graduates of the Wisconsin State Colleges. They are from farms or small towns about half the time and from cities of 5,000 and over the other half. Their fathers are farmers, small businessmen, tradesmen, managers in business, factory workers, and laborers. Only three per cent are professional men.

The sample of graduates was selected at random from the State College graduating classes of 1947, 1950, and 1953. Included are 638 graduates, 509 of whom are teachers. Dr. I. W. Schaffer, college faculty member at Whitewater, made the study.

Teachers went to a State College because it was near home, if offered special courses which appealed to them, or a high school teacher suggested the college.

Half of the teachers worked 10 or more hours in part-time jobs at college. About one out of five did not work to help pay expenses.

Most of the teachers have taught only in Wisconsin (68 per cent). Another 20 per cent have taught both in Wisconsin and in other states and only 12 per cent have done all of teaching outside Wisconsin.

Their biggest teaching headaches are heavy teaching loads, large classes, and finding time to give students the individual attention they need. They like the community in which they teach, and, generally, they feel that they get good cooperation from parents.

The young teachers disagree on salary. More than one-third said that salary was no problem. Another third said salary was a problem of "some difficulty." And less than one-third said salary was a problem of "great difficulty."

Home Ec Club Meets

The Home Ec Club, along with all the other organizations, has gotten itself into full swing for the school year. On Monday, September 17th, a get-acquainted picnic was held at Belkirk Park. A short business meeting was conducted. Homecoming then crept up fast. Jean Gatzke and Donna Wanta volunteered to be co-chairmen of the float committee and originate a float theme.

Jeanie Fuller, Nancy Skaltsky, and Iris Bocher acted as hostess at the American Dietetic Association convention held in Milwaukee, October fifth through the 12th. They told us about the interesting things they heard and saw.

On Monday, October 15th the second meeting was held at the Home Ec Clubhouse. The committees were appointed to perform the different tasks of the Home Ec Club that really make it a fine organization.

What would homecoming be like without taffy apples on Hobo Day? Wanda Stacke and Audrey Gerbyshak, co-chairmen, and the help of all the Home Ec girls saw to it that there were plenty for everyone to buy on that big day.

Dr. Gotham asked the department to make a bulletin telling of their activities. Co-chairmen are Pauline Ainsworth and Mary Lauritzen. Other volunteers to work on the bulletin are: Rosalyn Lee, Carol Braun, Sophia David, Nancy Skaltsky and Joyce Schlottman.

What would club meetings be without food? Luella Murdock and her committee take care of this pleasant task. Her committee members are: Carole Kirchmeyer, Elaine Eis, Rose Mary Opichka, Virginia Quilnick, Beth Janke and Rochelle Handt.

The Home Ec department has many bulletin boards throughout the school to be decorated. The volunteers for this job are Sylvia Hanson, chairman; Inga Lühring, Nancy Coon, Pat Meicher, Audrey Gerbyshak, Wanda Stacke, Gretchen Speerstra, Marjo Mathey and Donna Wagner.

Some members volunteered to act as housekeepers and assist when there are visitors in the department. These girls are: Audrey Blaskowski and Nancy Monson. Co-chairmen; Iris Bocher, Betty Hurlbut, Elaine Eis, Rose Mary Opichka, and Diane Baehler.

The service committee has Evelyn Kijek as chairman. Sharon Zentner, Fae Ellinger, Nancy Monson, and Rosalyn Lee will offer their assistance. The group works outside of school as well as in, by talking and demonstrating for different groups.

Lila Albard and Vivian Krinke are co-chairmen of the Christmas Sale. All members are expected to bring some project to be sold. The committee to assist them are: Jeanie Fuller, Elaine Eis, Rose Mary Opichka, Donna Butson, Carol Braun, Janet Ruhson, and Sophia David. Audrey Blaskowski was elected historian, taking Agnes Altman's place, who didn't return this semester due to illness.

With the assistance of the Home Ec staff; Mrs. Agnes Jones, Miss Ethel Hill, Miss Emily Wilson and Miss Doris Davis, and with the cooperation of all the girls, the Home Ec department will have a successful year.

From A to Z At CSC

By Buch

A little puppy Pointer asked me several questions the other day. See what answers you would give to them. If the answers don't please, and I'm sure all of them won't, do something to cause a change. It's your school and it's up to you to have it function somewhat along the line of your likes and dislikes.

"Does it cost so much to have the reference room (dorm room, mind you) open for two or three hours on Saturdays so that CSCers can complete their assignments?"

"Are the Pointers as G.C. going to be as faithful in supporting their athletic teams in the future as they were at the last few football games?"

"Must college students, especially girls, be treated so immaturely by leaving them in so early at night? What great tragedy can occur between 10 and 12 at night that can't just as well happen before 10? How many girls 'hit the sack' before midnight even after they are in the dorm by 10?"



These three girls completed the Queen's court for the Homecoming festivities. From left to right they are: Karan Beebe, Marcie Skolski and Mary Jo Buggs.

BE A
BLOOD
DONOR

Eau Claire Beats Point In Season's Final Game

The Bluegolds of Eau Claire finished their conference season undefeated Thursday night at Goerke Park, but not before the CSC Pointers had given them a good scare.

The first quarter was all Eau Claire. The Bluegolds took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards for a touchdown in just three minutes and 48 seconds. The big play was a pass from Bollinger to Berseth who lateraled to Ted Devine who was brought down only after the play had covered 55 yards. Bollinger himself then scored the touchdown on a seven yard run. Fullback Bob Hessler kicked the extra point.

Another Bluegold drive was stopped when Dale Schallert intercepted a Bollinger pass. Led by 12 and 23 yard runs by Jim Tremel the Pointers moved to the Eau Claire 24, but the Point attack stymied when a back in motion penalty called back Charlesworth's 15 yard pass to Bostad which would have given the Pointers a first down on the 10 yard line.

In the last minute of the first quarter Eau Claire scored their last touchdown on a pass play from Bollinger to Ted Devine which covered 11 yards. Eau Claire elected to pass for the point and failed. Bob Hessler led the way on this drive with runs of 15 and 12 yards. Point's success in the last three quarters may be attributed to stopping Hessler, who in the first quarter gained 50 yards on six carries, but only 11 in his next 14 carries.

The only threat in the second quarter came when Point marched to the Eau Claire 28, but an interception stopped the march. During this drive Hoenisch, passing from a tailback position, completed three passes for 15, 10, and 12 yards to Schotz, Bostad, and Kestly.

The Pointers took the second half kickoff and marched for their touchdown. Tremel scored on a 46 yard run after he had made a first down

on the 46 on a fourth down and one situation. Schallert's place kick was perfect.

The two teams fought it out fairly evenly until with 3 1/2 minutes left Point started a 66 yard drive which stalled on the Eau Claire 24. Hoenisch passing from his tailback position, in a desperate attempt to score, completed three passes, the last carrying to the 24. Then Charlesworth and Hoenisch each tried two passes which failed and Eau Claire took over and stalled out the rest of the time.

Jim Bollinger was the outstanding Eau Claire player. The little left-handed passer completed nine out of 17 passes for 163 yards while Jim Tremel was the outstanding Point player with 106 yards in 15 carries. The alert Point defense must be given credit too, especially in the second half, for their three interceptions, one of which Jack Charlesworth made a 32 yard return of. Eau Claire may have won, but they knew that they were in a ball game.

Diagnosis

By
"Doc"

The football season here at CSC is over for another year, but for some it will be talking about what ever they get together with a bunch of the boys. It wasn't the greatest season that Point has ever had, but I don't think you could class it as a failure.

Although it's kind of late to be saying it, it is my humble opinion that nobody in the United States saw a better played football game than the fans saw here at the CSC-Beloit game. The only rough point came on the center's bad pass, and he more than made up for it by kicking the field goal that won the game.

Every year, they pick the All-American team, the Little All-American, All-Conference, etc., but they always neglect to mention the team that make it possible for these "grid giants" to be so great... the silver squad. To the CSC bench warmers, Congratulations.

Maybe all of the school's home football games could be played on Wednesday or Thursday nights in the future. At least the CSC'ers couldn't use, "Oh, I went home" as an alibi.

In the literal sense of the word, our predictions of two weeks ago killed us. 11-9 for a 550. Oh! Pain!

This week was a little better. Only missed 5 out of 20, giving a .750 for that weekend.

Here's hoping these predictions for the week of November 10 will raise the average a little bit.

Michigan State over Purdue
Michigan over Illinois
Wisconsin over Northwestern
Minnesota over Iowa
Ohio State over Indiana
Army over William and Mary
Duke over Navy
Georgia Tech over Tennessee.
Oklahoma over Iowa State
Yale over Penn
Princeton over Harvard
Kansas State over Marquette
Syracuse over Holy Cross
Stanford over Oregon State
U.S.C. over California

On November 17, we hope the following happens:
Minnesota beats Michigan State
Michigan beats Indiana
Purdue beats Northwestern
Illinois beats Wisconsin
Ohio State beats Iowa
Pitt beats Army
Oklahoma beats Missouri
Notre Dame beats North Carolina
Holy Cross beats Marquette
Navy beats Virginia
Texas Christian University wins over Texas
U.C.L.A. wins over Kansas
Oregon State walks over Idaho
Stanford trims Washington
U.S.C. squeezes past Oregon
California beats Washington State
Colorado wins over Utah.

Because that's the way we predict them to come out.

Who Does All The Work? Mr. Roberts' Men Fridays

As the football season is over here at CSC it was thought proper to make mention of a few "never heard of" men behind the CSC football team. These men performed their duties on and off the field making it much easier for coach Roberts and the boys.

These men are the football managers. "Jolly Ed Haka" was head manager. His duty was to issue equipment, tape injuries, and see that all went well down in the equipment room. Many have seen that famous "Jolly Ed Bounce" as he ambled on to the football field during time-outs with the water bucket. His pockets were filled with everything from "firm grip" tape to shoe strings. He had to see that everything was ready for practice as well as for games.

Ed was born in Stevens Point and attended P. J. Jacobs High School. He is a pre-engineering student here at CSC and will attend the University of Wisconsin next year. He won his letter as football manager last year.

Dick Rice, better known as "Shook," is one of Haka's under-studies. Rice, a native of Wolf Lake, Indiana, is now living in Tomahawk, Wisconsin. He played basketball and was a track man in high school. His official title was "equipment manager."

His main duty was to see that the football players had clean equipment for all practices and games. Dick was not working for a letter, but was interested in his job for what college students know as "money." He also helps with giving out equipment and many other duties that go with the job of manager.

The last of our trio is Mike Kubraeyk, a freshman from Antigo, known to all the boys as "Kerby." He is a math major here at CSC. "Kerby's" main duty is to keep Ed Haka happy. He considered the job because he was manager in Antigo High School and liked the job very much.

The CSC students should take off their hats to these managers for a difficult job well done.

CSC Grapplers Have Full Season Schedule

On Thursday, November 1, Coach John Roberts called a meeting of his prospective wrestlers for the coming season. Roberts released the schedule for the coming season.

Among the men at the meeting were the following lettermen: Orv Fink who will be back at 123; Hank Yetter, Jack Blosser, and Jiggs Meuret all of who will be back at 157 pounds; Ron Wislinsky will be back at 167; Butch Sorenson at 177; and Dave Jersey will try the heavyweight spot.

Graduation hurt the Pointers as Capt. Don Smith, Terry MacMahon, and Dave Hurbt graduated. Terry McLarky did not return to school. A score of frosh talent will be trying to fill the vacant spot.

The CSC wrestling schedule follows:

December 8 — Invitational tourney (home) 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Marquette, CSC, and University of Wisconsin Jayvees.
December 15 — Beloit (there) 3:30 P.M.
December 18 — Carroll (there) 7:30 P.M.
January 10 — Ripon (home) 7:30 P.M.
January 15 — Lawrence (there) 7:30 P.M.
January 24 — Wartburg (there) 7:30 P.M.
January 25 — Winona (there) 7:30 P.M.

CHARLESWORTH STUDIO

440 MAIN ST. PHONE 1582

J. C. Penney Co.

MAIN STREET
Stevens Point, Wis.

Basketball Schedule

Here, for the first time in the Pointer is a copy of this year's basketball schedule. Rip it up, tear it up, throw it away, but at least you can't say we didn't tell you when the games were when you miss them.

M. Nov. 26	Northland	H
T. Nov. 27	Milton College	H
S. Dec. 1	Lawrence College	T
Th. Dec. 4	Ripon College	T
S. Dec. 8	St. Norberts	T
M. Dec. 10	Mission House	H
S. Dec. 15	Oshkosh State	T
Th. Dec. 20	Platteville State	T
F. Jan. 11	Winona	H
F. Jan. 18	River Falls State	H
S. Jan. 19	Superior State	H
S. Jan. 26	Milwaukee State	H
S. Feb. 2	Whitewater State	H
M. Feb. 4	Oshkosh	H
S. Feb. 9	Platteville State	H
F. Feb. 15	La Crosse State	H
S. Feb. 16	Stout State	T
S. Feb. 23	St. Norberts	H
S. Mar. 2	Milwaukee State	H
M. Mar. 4	Whitewater State	T

Bowling League Standings

As of the week of October 25, the standings in the Campus League are:

Essex's	10	5
Campus Cafe	10	5
College Eat Shop	8 1/2	6 1/2
Moeschler's	7 1/2	7 1/2
Russ & Tony's	7	8
Unger's	6	9
550's	6	9
Butch & Millie's	5	10

Statistics for the night show the Campus Cafe the top team in both three game and single game statistics by having scores of 2501 pins for three games and 880 for one game.

The Campus Cafe also had the individual high bowler in Doug Tanner who had a 555 series and a 222 for the single game.

The league's leading bowler is still Hogensen after fifteen games with a 176 average followed by Cathart with 171.

Because of last weeks Eau Claire game, there was no bowling.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Feel Free To Use Our Credit Plan

ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT!

KREMB'S FURNITURE

Phone 2502

50 million times a day
at home,
at work or
while at play

There's
nothing
like
a

Coke



1. FOR TASTE...
bright, bracing
ever-fresh sparkle.

2. FOR REFRESHMENT...
a welcome bit
of quick energy that
brings you back refreshed.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

LA SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1955, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Homecoming Is a Success As Point Trips Beloit

Dale Schallert's golden toe again proved the big factor as the Purple and Gold eleven delighted the Home crowd of 2,500 and swept to victory over the Beloit Buccaneers 17 to 14. With 1:01 left to play Schallert came into the game and kicked a field goal to make it a joyous homecoming for many alumni.

Point took the lead the second time they had the ball, marching 77 yards. Charlesworth's passes, one good for 21 yards to Hoenisch and then a 25 yard pass to Koehn for the TD, were the big plays. Schallert converted.

Beloit tied the score in the second quarter with a 64 yard march. Shanahan was the big ground gainer on his 14 yard run to the one foot line on a fourth down and three situation set up the touchdown. Perle's placement tied the score and the score remained 7 to 7 at half time.

Pointer fans were about to give up when Beloit scored to take a 14 to 7 lead, starting the fourth quarter. Charlesworth went back to punt on his own 15 yard line but the pass from center sailed over his head. Charlesworth recovered the ball but was downed on the four. The CSC line put up a great goal line stand but on fourth down Shanahan dove across from the one.

Point couldn't move and was forced to punt but again the Point defensive line was outstanding and forced Beloit to punt. Koehn took Kuhn's punt on the Beloit 40 and ran it back to the 12. On the first play Jim Tremel cut off tackle and went the remaining 12 yards for the touchdown.

On the try for point Beloit was off. Side so Point elected to run from the lone. Hoenisch dived over for the tying point.

Again the Pointer line was magnificent and the Buccaneers couldn't gain an inch and were forced to punt again. Kuhn's kick slid off the side of his foot and went out of bounds on the Beloit 31. On the third play Charlesworth's pass to Hoenisch was complete on the one-yard line. The Pointers then received a 5 yard penalty and when they couldn't gain the situation called for Schallert. "The Toe" came through and Pointers fans went home happy.

Bite-By-Bite Account of Nelson Hall Cafeteria

By Donna Mueller
Dear Cousin Montague,

Please excuse any gravy spots or butter stains that may appear on this stationery, because since you asked about the meals here in the Nelson Hall Cafeteria I have decided to give you an at-the-table, bite-by-bite account.

There's the bell now — the dinner bell, that is. Three times daily the referees, commonly known as cooks, give two clangs, open the restraining door and then leap for safety as the flood of starving humanity pours through. This first rush, I have noted, is chiefly composed of males, perhaps for two reasons. The first, men are naturally bigger gluttons. As evidence I'd like to cite the case of the fellow who runs over before each morning and puts on his shoes while waiting in line, just to assure himself of an early breakfast. The second reason for the early rush of men and then the infiltration of females immediately after may be answered by a glance at the windows of the girl's dorm each meal time. Those beady little eyes peering out from behind shades at the cafeteria entrance, the rush downstairs, and then that surprised greeting as she claws her way into line behind her victim should be sufficient explanation. For those who need further details, just contact any occupant of a front room in the dormitory.

Not everyone can be first in line is a natural law, so until that great physicist, Victor Borge, finds a solution, a long line of student forms and slowly creeps toward the food. To some this is very tiring, but others have conquered the problem of ennui and put this time to good use. One member of Delzell Hall spends his time practicing girl scout knots, and if you think I've become confused and mean boy scout, you just don't know the residents of Delzell Hall!

The line finally winds through the kitchen, the mess, and everyone agrees that the food was well worth struggling for.

Little do they know the barrier which confronts them in the dining room — after searching for a few hours, however, most people are able to find a place to sit, and the window sills are wide.

Besides, the acoustics are much better up here on the sill, and the view is marvelous.

Someone really should wipe that spot of butter off the floor. Oh well, too late now. Someone ought to tell that girl that she took the hard way to wipe it up — not good on the limbs, but I've heard broken legs heal quite quickly.

Say, the lights went off again! This should be the perfect opportunity to catch some interesting conversation.

Maximum of Hospital Benefits Increased

The Hospital Fund committee announces that they are increasing benefits of their hospitalization policy from \$40 to \$60 for Freshmen and Sophomores and from \$60 to \$80 for Juniors and Seniors.

This group would like to make several things clear concerning the Hospital Fund to the students. For one thing when students go to the hospital, they should say that they are college students and show their ID card to prove it. Dr. Anderson or Miss Mary Neuharth, college nurse, should know and have given permission in case of hospitalization. If this is impossible, he should be notified as early as possible. Only those bills that are O.K.'ed by Dr. Anderson will be honored by the Fund.

Out-patient care (such as X-rays or lab tests) will also be taken care of by the Fund. They will not, however, pay for doctor bills and if a private room is desired in the hospital, the student will have to pay for the extra cost.

Also, this fund will not cover hospital costs arising as a result of an auto accident because the carrier should have been insured. Also the responsible person could be sued.

If a student has private insurance (such as Blue Shield, Blue Cross, etc.), this insurance is to pay first. Any extra will be paid by the fund up to, of course, the maximum of \$60 or \$80.

The cost of this insurance is included in the initial fees students pay at the beginning of the semester. The rate is \$.90 per semester.

before the candles spoil this cozy darkness. Oops, here are two heads quite close together, seasoned patrons of the Nelson Hall Porch Theater no doubt. Soft background music is provided by the Poignant Platescrapers choir as one head leans closer to whisper softly, sweetly...

What a time for the electricity to come back on!

Oh well, the crowd has thinned out anyhow, so I might as well close this letter. I think I've given you an unbiased impression of our cafeteria, but of course I haven't disclosed all of the girl's secrets. I could tell you how they sit so the view of their victim is good, or eating one kernel of corn at a time until that One goes out and then dashing in pursuit, although they haven't eaten a thing. I could tell you these things, but after all, girls do have some pride, and as of yet no one had discovered this use for the mirrors or solved the mystery of why a girl is starved immediately after she "eats".

Anyhow, Cousin Montague, everyone here knows that a cafeteria is a place of entertainment, as well as a place to eat!

Your cousin,
Clothilda

A Busy Weekend For Tau Gams

Tau Gamma Beta's homecoming activities began with an informal coffee hour for visiting alumnae of the group in the lounge of Delzell hall, with Nancy Munson as chairman.

Formal initiation of new sorority members took place at 5:30 p.m. Karen Beebe, Luella Murdoch and Patricia Spoda were sworn into the sorority by the president, Jean Getchell, at a candlelight ceremony in one of the lounge rooms at the college. The sorority emblem was explained by Pauline Alsworth and the initiates were told of the attributes of a sorority woman by Patricia Reading, Nancy Hager, Marcie Skalski, Betty Hurlbut, Donna Trickett, Ruth Volbrecht and Darlene Schimke.

After the ceremony, the group had its Homecoming banquet, combined with the formal initiation dinner. The theme, "Roses for Remembrance" was carried out in the decorations and entertainment.

Following the dinner, the toastmistress, Miss Reading, introduced Miss Getchell who welcomed the alumnae. The faculty speaker was Mrs. Mildred Williams and the speaker for the alumnae was Lois Schlottman, who told of her memories of homecoming.

Sandra Bloom, last semester's winner of the Jean Mailer scholarship award, made the presentation to this semester's winner, Miss Beebe, who received a sorority pin. Margaret Ann Christ, pledge president for last semester, presented Miss Beebe with a pledge president's pin. The new sorority members were given roses as the others sang and were also given their "big sisters" sorority pins to wear for a week. Charlotte Loberg, soprano, entertained the group with selections, accompanied by Miss Christ. Guests were Miss Marjorie Scheffhouth, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, Mrs. Gordon Haferbecker, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Mrs. Frank N. Spindler, Mrs. Henry Welch, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale and Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith.

General chairmen were Miss Christ and Miss Trickett. Committee chairmen were: Invitations, Nancy Hedberg; transportation, Miss Skalski; program, Ruth Volbrecht; decorations, Betty Woehrlert and Miss Bloom.

Modern — Newly Remodeled

AL'S BARBER SHOP

121 S. Second Street
Specialty: FLATTOPS
AL FRASCH JIM GRABOWSKI

HOLT DRUG CO.

Cosmetics
Soda Fountain

111 Strong's Phone 3



This is a picture of the homecoming bonfire. What else could it be?

OUR FLOWERS ARE
GREENHOUSE FRESH

SORENSEN'S FLORAL SHOP

510 Briggs St. Phone 1310W

LASKA'S

BARBER SHOP

2nd Door from Journal Building
LEO LASKA ELMER KERST

YOUR RECORD HEADQUARTERS

GRAHAM-LANE Music Shop

113 Strong's Ave. Phone 1179
Stevens Point, Wis.

INSTRUMENT RENTALS

Frank's Hardware

Phone 2230
117 North Second St.

KARP'S BOOTERY

FOR YOUR CAMPUS
AND DRESS FOOTWEAR
ON STEVENS POINTS
FAMOUS MARKET SQUARE

Special

White Cotton Athletic Sox
Fine Woven Cotton
Athletic Sox

Cushioned Sole —
Long Wearing —
Completely Washable —

SPECIAL

4 pr. for \$1.00
Reg. 35¢

The Hob Nob

112 Strong's Ave.

Dutch's — 306 Main St.

QUALITY CLOTHES

You Owe It To Yourself To
Get More for Your Money at

Dutch's Men's Shop

"on the sunny
side of the street"

Haase's Print Shop

(Job Printing)
231 FRONTENAC AVE.
Tel. 1808R
See "Mike" At The Campus School

WHITNEY'S

HOME MADE
CANDIES
Stevens Point, Wis.

CONTINENTAL

Basketball Shoes

School Sweaters

SPORT SHOP

Spot Shots

I WONDER WHY THE HOME OFFICE NEVER SENT ME TO THIS SPOT?

THE SPOT FOR FOOD THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU IS COLLEGE EAT SHOP

FEATURING PROPERLY SEASONED HOME COOKED FOODS, LAURA'S HOME-BAKED PIES-CAKES-DOUMEN-QUARTY-OUT ORDERS OPEN 7AM-10 PM. (209 MAIN, PH-1953)

COLLEGE EAT SHOP

Mention
The
Pointer

CHARLESWORTH STUDIO

440 MAIN ST.

PHONE 1582

DELZELL OIL CO.

DISTRIBUTORS OF PHILLIPS "66" PRODUCTS

HOT FISH SHOP

DELICIOUS

SEA FOOD — STEAKS

CORAL ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

127 Strong's

Phone 1098

WELCOME ALL STUDENTS

WANTA'S Recreation Bowling Alleys

Phone 984

404 Clark St.

Stevens Point, Wis.

SERVING PORTAGE COUNTY
SINCE 1883

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Bank That Sponsors CSC's Sports
On Radio

Have You Heard About Our Student Checking Account Plan?

Civil Service Commission Announces Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that applications are being accepted for Engineer and Physical Science positions for duty in activities of the Potomac River Naval Command in and near Washington, D. C., and in the Engineer Center, U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The beginning salaries range from \$4,480 to \$11,610 a year.

To qualify for the lower grade positions, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of both. Additional professional experience is required for the higher grades. Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel, Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C. They will be accepted until further notice.

**no secret about
our portrait work**



Only real friendliness from the photographer helps you enjoy the picture taking - - - a pleasure that glows in the finished portrait.

Don Warner STUDIO

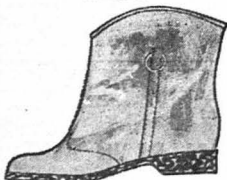
Across from the College
Phone 499

For Every Financial
Service See

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN
Members of F. D. I. C.

The
Sharpest - Smartest Boot
for
Fall and Winter wear
the Co-ed



**The WILSHIRE
Shop**

Compliments BADGER PAINT

317 Main Street
JOE STRELKE Manager

GWIDT'S

STOP AT
THE DRUGSTORE
ON THE SQUARE

Any King Size Cigarettes
25¢
a package
ERN GROCERY STORE
Block east of New Library

306½ Main Street

Burch The Barber

Under Dutch's Men's Shop

NORMINGTON

Laundering &
Dry Cleaning

STUDY AIDS to higher grades



**BARNES
& NOBLE**
**COLLEGE
OUTLINE
SERIES**

BOSTON

FURNITURE
And
FUNERAL SERVICE

Main Street Cafe

Specialize in Home
Cooking & Baking
24 Hr. Service



Choose your party-
partners now—Huskies
Hollywood Award-Winning
Flats. Soft leathers...
sophisticated suedes...
with toe-twinkling trims—
wonderful foam
heel-cushioning!

CAMPUS CAFE

FAST SERVICE

AT OUR CAFETERIA OR COUNTER

HOME COOKING

HOME MADE PIES & CAKES
THE BEST MONEY WILL BUY

OUR \$6.50 MEAL TICKET FOR \$6.00

STILL SERVING TOP GRADE OF
COFFEE WITH CREAM & SUGAR

At 5c Cup

The Country Spa

now features

PIZZA

in addition to their
fine steaks, chops, and chicken
at popular student prices

1 mile North on Old Highway 51

Phone 752J1

Closed Thursday

BIGGEST SELECTION
LOWEST PRICES

SHOP

KREMB'S

Used Basement Department

STUDENTS HEADQUARTERS
BERENS BARBER SHOP

THREE BARBERS
Ladies Haircuts Our Specialty
NEXT TO SPORT SHOP

NEED SPENDING MONEY?

Let a Daily Journal

Want Ad Work for You

Offer your service for raking yards, re-
moving screens, washing windows, putting
on storms. 15 words costs only \$2.94 for
7 Days.

Phone 2000 — Want Ad Dept.

STEVENS POINT DAILY JOURNAL

SHIPPY SHOE STORE

TWO ENTIRE FLOORS
OF QUALITY FOOTWEAR

LYRIC

Now Playing

One Show Nightly Box Office
Opens 6:00 P.M.

MEL
FERRER

"Epic
Grandeur
...A
Spectacular
Movie!"
—LIFE

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

AUDREY
HEPBURN
HENRY
FONDA

The Greatest Novel Ever Written...Now Magnificently Alive On The Screen!



NOTICE — To All Students and Faculty: Our Student Admission Price is 50¢ with Identification Cards. Get Your Tickets from the Student Council.