

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Many freedoms that we enjoy also have responsibilities. Freedom of the press does not mean license of the press, but freedom plus responsibility. A newspaper is responsible for what it says and how it says it. In saying we wish to present the school in a creditable light we mean that the MANNER in which opinions are expressed should not reflect on the school, students, or faculty. The opinions of students are printed in the Letters to the Editor column, which is the proper place for the expression of opinions in a newspaper, subject to these minimum, and basic, requirements: (1) letters should discuss principles constructively; (2) they should be written in civilized language; and (3) they should avoid attacks on personalities.

Man or Mousketeer, Problem of the Pledges



The Greek pledging season is highlighted by activities, costumes and practices which have become tradition but which take on new forms each year with the respective organizations. Dick Johnson is modeling the Phi Sig headpiece under the wishes of an active for the Pointer photographer.

Mouseketeers Pledge

The following mouseketeers are pledging Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity: Earl Strel, Shawano; Ken Schmidt, Sheboygan; Bill Kuse, Medford; Tom Johnston, Wisconsin Rapids; Bill Biggs, Neillsville; Merritt Walters, Wausau; Bill O'Gara, Wisconsin Rapids; Ed Hunold, Madison; Bob Fischer, Antigo; and Dick Johnson, Merrill. Their nine weeks of pledging will be concluded by Hell Week and Hell Night after which they will be formally initiated into the fraternity.

State Drama Contest Set

CSC is host to the State Drama contest on Saturday, December 6. Arrangements for the contest are in the hands of Mr. Frederick Hang, assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the W.H.S.F.A. and Miss Pauline Isaacson. Local student chairman is Ralph Potter, a senior who is taking a minor in speech.

Gerardine Case, Doreen Testolin, Karen Beebe, and Kay Dustin serve as receptionists for the visitors from thirteen Wisconsin high schools. The stage crew will consist of Arthur McMillon, Jane Pichette, Donna Mueller, Bob Caylor, Mary Jo Buggs, and Marlene Eckdahl. Earl Strel will help with the lighting.

At the awards ceremony which will follow the presentation of the plays, President Hansen will address the group briefly. Mr. Kenneth Curran of Cashton, Chairman of the W.H.S.F.A., will present the certificates, plaques, and medals. Mrs. Julia Mailer, Mr. Robert Schacht and Mr. Hang will be there to represent the W.H.S.F.A. state office.

Miss Isaacson, Mr. Robert Gard of the Wisconsin Idea Theatre and Mr. Lester Fuhrmann of the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee will serve as judges for the event.

The first play will be given Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m.

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Miss Wilson Views Beauties of Europe

From Paris to Pisa to Brussels to London, Miss Emily Wilson, CSC English instructor, visited Europe this summer on a trip which emphasized arts and crafts. Miss Wilson's busy schedule began July 15 and was part of the University of Tennessee Foreign Study tour.

Traveling by bus, train, river boat and ferry, the group viewed galleries, shops, factories and schools throughout England and the Continent. A courier or business manager and a local guide conducted the party to places of educational interest.

In Goblein the company watched tapestry woven; at Carsees, perfume was being distilled; in Brussels, lace was woven and in Munich, candles were being formed.

Glass blowing, pottery molding, violin making and wood carving were also seen.

Although many specialized craft schools were not in session for the summer, the group visited them and saw samples of their work. In Italy there were carving, leather craft and weaving schools. In Vatican City, the school of mosaics occupied the tourists' attention.

The many examples of medieval architecture, particularly churches and cathedrals, were points of artistic interest as were art museums and studios. A cameo workshop in Pompeii and jewelry and watch shops in Zurich showed the luxury-producing side of crafts industries.

Places of beauty and of historical significance delighted Miss Wilson throughout her trip. In Italy she enjoyed seeing spots where Caesar had made speeches, and near her hotel ran a section of the old Roman wall. In Rome she attended the opera "Aida" in an ancient bath converted into an open theater. On a scorching day in Sorrento, the group took a launch to the Isle of Capri and there they visited a blue grotto, where the Mediterranean was reflected on the blue walls of a cave. This, Miss Wilson said, was the most beautiful sight of all!

Enjoy the Fine Arts Festival Soon--Tickets Are Now Available Free For the Asking

As tickets rapidly dwindle, CSC students anxiously await the Fine Arts Festival.

It will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 4, with a tea and tour of the art exhibits in the faculty reading room of the library. Shortly after this, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium, Jean Leon Destine and his Haitian Dance troupe will present one of the finest productions of our day. They have thrilled their audiences in many prominent halls, during tours from coast to coast. "There has never been a greater messenger of the national art of Haiti," claims the Haiti-Journal. Destine wears today the Cross Honneur et Merite which signifies the deep gratitude of his country. High praise has followed him through all his tours, including one

to Brussels where his troupe was cited as a "colorful, graceful and exciting attraction in which the folklore of Haiti is placed on a high and an artistic level in an experience never to be forgotten." So tickets are bound to disappear fast; better present your activity ticket at the bookstore for your ticket as soon as possible.

All Campus Greeks Are Waiting Weekend Dance

The Greek semi-formal dance will be held at the Stevens Point Country club tomorrow night, December 5, from 8 to 12 p.m. The dance is for the Greeks and their dates. A non-Greek couple may attend if invited by a Greek couple.

Each sorority and fraternity will be in charge of a part of the dance. Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is creating the centerpiece, Omega Mu Chi sorority is making the lapels, Tau Gamma Beta sorority is in charge of the punch, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Alpha Beta Rho fraternities are putting up the decorations, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is putting up tables and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be cleaning up. Each sorority and fraternity will make their own "coat of arms" for the decorations.

Co-chairmen for the dance are Bob LaBrot and Rosalyn Lee. Other representatives on the dance committee are Karen Beebe, Sue Resin, Jiggs Meuret, Jim Engel, Dave Paasch and Jerry Woodward.

While you're there, why not get your ticket for the lecture, "Is There a New Theatre?" by Theodore Cloak, Professor of Drama at Lawrence College. It will be presented at 8 p.m. on Monday, January 5, in the College auditorium. Besides having published a volume of plays written by Dion Boucicault, a nineteenth century melodrama writer, Mr. Cloak has made a study of the current theatre in Europe, as the recipient of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for advanced study of the theatre. He had previously been awarded two other such grants.

The previous items are only the beginning of an outstanding array of talent. Watch the Pointer for further information in regard to the Canadian Players and pianist Martin Canin.

In the meantime, be sure to secure your tickets for wonderful entertainment. After December 15, students may buy additional tickets for their wives.

Deans Point Out College Attendance Policy

The college policy on attendance is that students are expected to attend all classes, except within certain specified circumstances which justify absence.

Each teacher is required to record all absences and to report to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women any student whose absence is deemed by the teacher to be excessive. Also, on request from the Dean of Men or Dean of Women the absence record of any student in any class is to be made available.

A student who has been reported excessively absent may be denied permission by a teacher to re-enter class until the student presents a statement from the Dean of Men or Women. In the event that the absence was excusable, the student has the right to a reasonable amount of help in making up work missed.

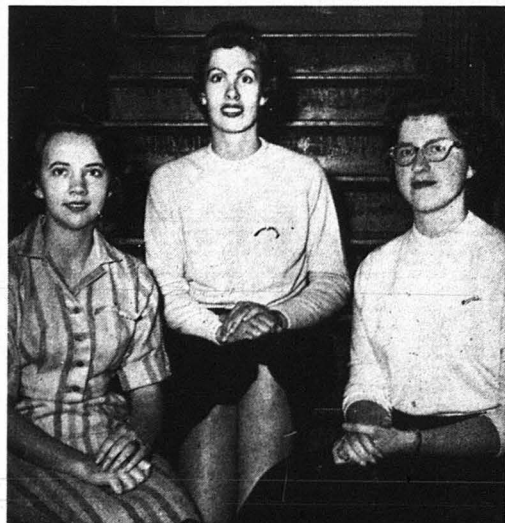
A student who is absent for illness or because of illness or death in the immediate family is expected to notify the Deans' Office, if possible, so that his teachers can in turn be told why he is out. In the event that he is scheduled for a field trip, athletic trip or other similar activity, the faculty member in charge of the activity will have listed his name in the weekly bulletin and the student need take no action except to confer with his teachers about work missed.

Absence deemed excessive by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women or by a student's division director or dean may be cause for the student's dismissal from a class or from college by such official or officials. Such a dismissal may carry a grade of F in the course from which the student is dismissed or in all courses if he is dismissed from the college.

In reference to the above quote from the school catalog, the Deans of Men and Women and the School Nurse felt a better method of reporting excusable absences to the faculty was in order. Frequent individual notes are easily lost or misplaced and are quite time consuming. It was felt that if an excusable summary could be submitted weekly to the faculty, each member could then refer more easily to this list and file it for future reference if necessary.

The Deans and the School Nurse would like to propose, at least on a trial basis, that a composite list of excusable absences and illnesses be submitted to the teachers each week. In turn they would like to suggest that all faculty members report to the Deans, names of students not appearing on this list who have been absent excessively.

Busy, Busy Little Pledges--Presidents Guide Their Groups



The sorority pledge presidents for this semester—Carol Jensen, of Omega Mu Chi; Florence Marzolf, of Alpha Sigma Alpha; and Virginia Fischer, of Tau Gamma Beta—are shown as they discussed their pledging activities.

Editorial and Special Features Page

Rewards of Being an Editor

Few people, in fact one person a year, realize the rewards that are inherent in the Pointer editorship.

One of the most important and most helpful rewards is being able to see both sides of an issue — the student side and the side represented by the faculty and the administration.

One of the lesser rewards is the training that the editor receives in molding a motley array of students (ranging from mathematics majors to art minors) into a workable organization. The result of this organization is demonstrated about every two weeks when the halls of CSC are filled with students clamoring for a copy of the latest issue of the Pointer.

At this time the editor can sit back and enjoy the memories and experiences he had during the first part of that week. At that time he received more than his share of physical training

Corner at CSC

If any of you catch a certain "Beatnik" tinge in this column, it's not because I've gone over to the side of the non-hoping generation — it's just the Chicago atmosphere. I'm proving that one can write for the Pointer somewhere besides in Stevens Point. Of course, it would be easier if that half of a female pelvis wasn't sitting luridly next to my typewriter. I prefer my ravens in the flesh.

A comment on last issue's editorial. (Cliff has assured me that criticism in this column doesn't sound like criticism, so we'll see if I can sneak this by.) It gave an unfortunately wrong impression . . . and that wrong impression roused up several angry young men at CSC and sent them rumbling into the Pointer Office. They emerged pacified, but the issue hasn't been quite laid to rest yet.

Naturally, the Pointer IS the representative of CSC. I would question whether or not it is to be a "good will ambassador" — I think that should grow out of its function as a "good newspaper" instead of being an end in itself. But, since it is subsidized by school funds and the official CSC publication, it is obligated to represent the school in a good light. Good in the sense of reasonable. This does not make it a "goody-goody" paper — and it WILL not make it a "goody-goody" paper unless administration standards on what is "reasonable" tighten to the point of dictatorship. At the moment, this does not seem likely.

WHY don't we print everything that's whipped into the "Incoming Copy" basket on the editor's desk? Because some of it is so poorly written that it is darn near incomprehensible. Why don't we print everything we get on one topic? Because even on such a vital issue as the popcorn stand three comments seem adequate. Why shouldn't news articles contain the opinion or feeling of the writer? Because it's lousy journalistic practice — that's what letters to the editor columns are for. This is nothing NEW with the Pointer! These standards have been waving from the bulwarks of journalism since Gutenberg got into full swing. They're the very roots of decent news coverage . . . and "freedom of the press" as well.

Not that I think the Pointer's perfect. Sometimes I don't even think it's very good. But it keeps on coming out . . . and it keeps on trying. For that, we could be grudgingly grateful.

Better start picking up your tickets for the Fine Arts Festival down at the Book Shop. Since it's primarily a college activity, students get first chance at the tickets — but there are many eager townspeople who want to get in too. It wouldn't be wise to take your chances on picking up a seat on the night of one of the performances.

I throw this in for what it may be worth. The author is Robert Frost:

"I never dared be radical when young

For fear it would make me conservative when old."

And this for good measure:

"We dance round in a ring and suppose,

But the Secret sits in the middle and knows."

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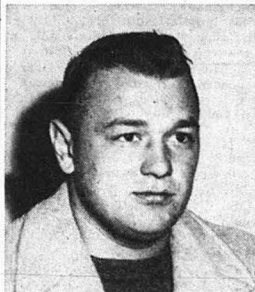
running after reporters and typists to prepare the nonexistent copy.

By the end of a semester, the editor has become a cool, calm and collected student who can face insurmountable non-journalistic matters by recalling the solution to the Pointer problems.

If you wish to get just a taste of this kind of training you can do so by joining the Pointer staff and making a constructive contribution.

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— CSC Profiles —



Al Shuda



Karen Beebe

Born and raised in Stevens Point, Al Shuda has become a well known individual throughout the city. To the students of CSC Al is a familiar sight on the campus.

During his four years at P. J. Jacobs High School, Al achieved great success on the hockey rink and on the football field. When asked about his particular likes Al replied, "I like to play football and hockey."

Al is majoring in conservation and has minors in history, biology, and science. At the present time he is practicing teaching at the local high school. He finds his freshman Science Class very interesting and gets along with his students well. Al hopes to teach science some day but in the meantime it looks as if he will have to spend some time working for "Uncle Sam."

As for his pet peeve Al said, "I don't really have any, except when my car won't start in the morning."

Playing on the 1953 championship football team is the one experience that Al will remember most about college.

Al is a member of the "S" Club. During his spare time Al likes to hunt, fish, and work on his car. But since he works part-time at a filling station he doesn't have too many leisure hours.

When asked what he would change if he could start his college career all over again, Al said, "Nothing, I'd do everything just the same."

"No comment!" was the answer Al gave when he was asked about his romantic interests.

After a little thought, Al gave this bit of advice to underclassmen, "Just enjoy yourselves!"

It is not necessary to wish the best of luck to Al Shuda because with his personality and talent he can't help but succeed!

KAREN BEEBE

Karen Rae Beebe is a second semester senior from Stevens Point, who graduated from P.J. Jacobs high school. Karen is in Primary Education.

Her favorite pastimes include water skiing, bowling, dancing, and football (watching it!). Karen rates water skiing particularly high as a result of having spent her last four summers working at a resort in Manitowish Waters.

Her warmest memory, as well as biggest thrill, in college was being the "S" club's Homecoming Queen candidate in 1956. Karen also pledged the Tau Gamma Beta sorority, of which she has been pledge president and pledge mistress. She also received the Jean Mailer scholarship award. Incidentally that memorable Homecoming of 1956 is also responsible for the fact that Karen will have been at CSC four and a half years in order to graduate. The explanation is her three-month bout with pneumonia which followed the Homecoming celebration.

Other activities of Karen's include being past vice president of Tau Gamma Beta, past Interorority Council President, a member of Girls' Glee Club for three years, the Canterbury Club, the Primary Council and many committees.

Karen is the ideal college student because her likes are other college students, college life, and being busy. She also has an interest in art work, but insists modestly that she has no talent for it. Her favorite food is the steak served at the Sky Club.

Her advice to underclassmen: don't ever give up! Karen feels it is a wonderful life here in college and that the only drawback is that it passes much too quickly.

Karen's future will begin officially at 8 p.m., January 20, 1959, when

Directory Has

Color, Information

After cogitating (yep, Webster says there is such a word) forty days and forty nights over the student directory, which is why I missed the last deadline, I have come up with some observations which may or may not be of interest.

The initial shock from the color of the cover did not prevent me from noticing that the photograph of the college is the same old hackneyed shot.

One of the more obvious things that struck my eye (translation: after scraping the bottom of the barrel for ideas, I came up with this) is the duplication of names. The plurality of names like Anderson, Brown, Erickson, Johnson, Nelson, and Smith is to be expected, obviously. Duplication of names like Marko, Wikum, Gustafson, and Howe are also understandable. People who are married to each other often have a last name in common.

The directory can also be a great lesson in Wisconsin geography. Never before did I know there are towns in our fair state called (to name a few) Eden, Deronda, Oostburg, Caspian, Avalon, Lyndon Station, Solon Springs, Crivitz, Larsen, Ixonia, Cataract, Lily, Cottage Grove, and Marengo. There are also a lot of people from a place called City which, I assume, is very large because almost half of our students are from there.

Several other states have representatives at our college: Illinois (5), Michigan (3), Iowa (1), New York (4), Ohio (1), and Minnesota (1).

We also have fifteen students (this statistic subject to human error — I don't count very well) from outside the continental limits of the U.S.A. Two come from Hawaii; five from Korea; one from East Africa; one from Malaysia; one from Thailand; two from Iran; two from Hong Kong; and one from Germany.

Now that I've beaten this idea of learning little items from the Student Directory into the ground, I think I'll just end without a flourish.

AKL Will Hold Twelfth Annual Venison Dinner

There will be a bountiful supply of good food along with an evening of fun at this year's Twelfth Annual Venison Dinner sponsored by AKL. This year, the program will be held at the Stevens Point Country Club on Saturday, December 6. Dinner will begin at 6 o'clock p.m. and will be buffet style.

Some of the evening highlights will include a word of welcome from President Hansen; entertainment in the form of singing by Miss Grace Sommers, a CSC student; followed by a message from the main speaker, Mr. Roman H. Koenigs, who recently became superintendent of Forests and Parks in the state of Wisconsin.

Cost for the dinner will be \$2.00 per person, and everyone is welcome.

Campus Opinion

By GIL GREEN

As it has been the nature of this column to form a "Campus Opinion," we shall voice the general opinion in relation to "our corn yard." Among the heated comments you may hear a few intelligent phrases (the unintelligent cannot be printed), for instance: "If it is necessary to house the 'Red Establishment' why can't we move it to a less public position?" or "If the 'Gingerbread house' is allowed to remain, it will become as traditional as the Central State College old tower."

If we cannot have the "corn yard" relocated for reasons of trade and commerce, then "it is the opinion of the campus" that institutionally, (a quote from the local Traveler's Guide) we should relocate the "Red Est." to a less controversial spot.

There has been for the past two weeks or so a general feeling and offered "opinions" as to the "corn yard" on the lawn of the CSC campus. Our popcorn stand (or admirably titled "CSC Cornyard") has brought one of the most heated "opinions" of any that has been printed thus far, and along with these opinions CSC has obtained a nickname, which although humorous, should not be allowed to continue — "Corn Soda College." A local merchant commented that "I knew Steiner Hall was built and the new union building was being constructed, but I must have gone out of town for the weekend when they built the red and white annex."

The "opinion" is that the residents of the three dormitories are allowed to "pop this succulent golden grain" in the dormitory. Thus the solicitors of the "corn yard" are few.

Wanted: Opinions on school spirit committee and outcome of Saturday, November 29, basketball game.

Shop Talk

The best recommendation that I can give this week's book is this little story:

I was reading Jacques Barzun's "Teacher in America" to myself in the home living room one night, with my mom plowing unhappily through some teachers' manuals at the same time. Whenever I hit an especially delicious part in my reading, I read it out loud. Mom had no choice but to listen. After a few entertaining bits such as Barzun's first sentence of "Education is indeed the dumbest of subjects and I intend to say as little about it as I can" . . . or "At entrance, probably, the student comes tagged with an IQ picked up somewhere, like vaccination." Mom was roused into comment. And the comment was — "Anyone in the teaching profession ought to READ that book!"

And she was right. Teacher in America is one of the freshest breezes blowing into the crevices of education. If your introduction to the field of teaching has been through musty library volumes published in the years when the Dutch bob was something new; then you should read Teacher in America. If you are sick of education floundering in the realms of theory, with results represented by vague statistics rather than the students being able to write coherent sentences . . . then read Teacher in America. If you appreciate any clearly written comments on the world of teaching, this is the book to read. It has an invigorating taste. Even if you disagree with the stand Barzun takes, you will be forced to admire the way he presents that stand.

The book is a series of organized opinions upon, as the title says, the "Teacher in America." Jacques Barzun, a naturalized American of French origin, is a professor of history at Columbia College in New York. The opinions he expresses are tempered with the old world philosophy of teaching the child something while giving him time to grow up painlessly . . . and treating the teacher not as a monster of erudition, but rather as an intelligent specialized human who deserves a certain amount of consideration.

As with Ogden Nash's poems, the tale is often in the title. Here are a few samples of the chapter headings: "How to Write and Be Read," "How to Read and Be Right," "The Ivory Lab," "The Classics off the Shelf," "The Ph.D. Octopus," "Your IQ or Your Life," and "The Subjection of Women." In relation to the last one, I want to say that Barzun is the only author I have ever read who presents the problem of women in a higher education SENSIBLY, without alienating either the home economics major or the female chemistry Ph.D.

Teacher in America had its first big vogue when it came out in paperback in 1954. Believe me, it is well deserving of a revival now.



The woes of little people are caused by the alphabet in this case. Little Pat Pronz finds that her mailbox coincidentally ended up in the top row.

AKL Summer Program

At the last meeting, members of AKL enjoyed viewing the movie taken by the Wisconsin Conservation Department of CSC conservation students in action during the summer camp program. The film was narrated by the club advisor, Mr. Yambert, who was the college instructor participating in the summer program. Following Mr. Yambert's presentation were two other films, "The Waters of Coweeta" and "Snow Harvest."

The next meeting will be held to-night at 7:00 p.m. in Room 206. Plans for a Christmas party will be discussed among other business. Following the short business session, two films from the Wisconsin Con-

servation Department will be shown. They are "Trigger Happy Harry" and "Realm of the Wild."

Remember AKL is open to all conservation students, either majors or minors, and you are welcomed to attend the meetings and join the club.

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Religious News

LSA

LSA's will meet for a cost-supper, program and worship December 7.

The last meeting of the group was November 23. Mr. Paul Wallace of the CSC music department presented a talk on "Music in the Church" familiarizing LSA's with some of the history of music and how music is used in the Lutheran church service. Larry Wright led the worship service.

The LSA officers wish to thank all of those who participated in the singing of the choir for the Thanksgiving assembly.

On December 11, LSA will join with several other campus religious groups for a Christmas party. See you at the meeting on December 11!

Newman Club

The Newman Club executive board will meet tonight, December 4, at 6:15 p.m., at Newman Hall. All the members of the board are urged to be present.

Next Thursday, December 11, the regular monthly meeting of the club will be held at the Pacelli High school cafeteria. Dr. Givnalski, pathologist at St. Michael's Hospital, will be the guest speaker.

Wesley

Wesley Foundation will meet this Thursday and will have as its distinguished speaker, our own Perry Saito. This week's meeting will be composed of "The Beliefs of a Methodist — On Dating and Engagement." This topic, that is so pertinent to all of us students on campus, will be presented in Wesley Hall of Saint Paul's Methodist Church, December 4, at 7 p.m.

In conjunction with our business meeting, a report of the values of the late conference at La Crosse will be given by those who attended. It proves to be interesting, cause a report of the weather conditions from the top of Grandd's Bluff will be given (the weather at 1:00 a.m., that is). The meeting will be climaxed by an inspirational worship service and refreshments.

If you plan on attending the Inter-Religious Group Annual Christmas Party (to be held on Thursday, December 11, at the Presbyterian Church), plan to attend the meeting tonight and remember to sign up on the Wesley Bulletin Board this week.

Don't forget the cost supper that will be held this Sunday night. Good food, good fellowship and "gooder" fun. PLAN NOW TO ATTEND.

Music Department Presents Recital

A recital was given by the music department December 2 in the Library. The program was as follows: Shirley Kitrush, French horn; Barbara Breitenstein, clarinet, "Canzonetta" by Pierne; William Clark, bass baritone, "Bois Epais" by Lully and "Sitra i Ceppi" by Handel; James Haugsby, tenor, "Amarilli" by Coccine and "Where E'er You Walk" by Handel; Priscilla Lundberg, mezzo-soprano, "Four Songs from Frauenliebe und Leben" by Schumann; Judith Halverson, soprano, "Tule Sai" by Torelli and "When Love is Kind," anonymous; James Laabs, clarinet, "Clarinata" by Whitney; and Phillip Beavers, bassoon, "Sonata F" by Gilliard.

More of these recitals will be given during the year for those who wish to attend.

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Now - Here's the Point!

By Karen Francis

There are no secrets in a small town. Even though Stevens Point bears the label of city, it still has the storybook qualities of a small town with its Main Street, Public Square, one Santa Claus, and that I-care-what-happens-to-you attitude.

So, what might be secrets in the big city become news in the small town. And news travels fast — with bad news getting there first. Some news starts out as rumors, others facts. Some true, some false. But when we want to know the real news here in Stevens Point, we pick up the Stevens Point Daily Journal which lands like a bullet on the front porches around town about five in the afternoon.

What news lies behind the sturdy doors of the trim, neat homes of the people who help to fill the pages of the paper that represents them? Happy news, sad news is picked up from many sources, sorted, checked and put down in sentences that can make the evening paper a welcome or unwelcome guest depending of course, on where fact and fancy decide to focus their attention that day.

And how is this news handled here in town — news that can create a celebrity, news that can break a heart?

How does the society editor make chintilly lace sound always old, but ever new, with each succeeding wedding; how does the news reporter, who deals in happiness and heartbreak, choose the right words that put wings on someone's world — how does he soften the words that tell the town his neighbor has erred in judgment; how does Miss Adtaker anticipate the college student's urgency in placing his ad at the top of the list? How do all these people work together to place the facts before you without turning sadness to scandal or happiness to notoriety? Why — it comes naturally because they haven't crowded their hearts with money. They can breathe the fresh air of decency in presenting the news. No trick, double-meaning headlines that bring awards for sensationalism. No added suggestive details that raise false subscription totals. Just a sincere I-care-what-happens-to-you attitude — and they hope it's all good!

So don't wait until you're Chairman of the Board and can scribble an unintelligible signature to a huge check for some worthy cause — while flashbulbs pop. Do something good now while you're here in college, something that would be worthy of a news story in the paper so that ten years from now we can pick up the Stevens Point Journal, turn to the Editorial page and read of your good deed in the "Echoes of the Past" column. You'll never be younger, healthier, wiser or more imaginative. You'll make a lot of people happy — especially yourself. Your story may be copied by other papers. You'll make this town glad you studied here; the Stevens Point Journal proud to be serving you; and the Sunday driver gratified when his finger touches the center of his road map and he exclaims, "Now — here's the Point. I've read about it. Let's go see it!" I'll be around in the next Point. Hope you will!

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CSC Wrestling Prospects Good Pointer Grapplers In Readiness For Tourney

The Pointer Grapplers, under the command of head coach Gene Brodhagen, and his assistant Al Helmski, will open their wrestling season this Saturday, December 6, in the training school gym. The qualifying matches will be held at 1:15 p.m. This will be an Invitational Wrestling tournament with four teams taking part: The University of Wisconsin Jayvees (JV's), the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Stout State College and host Central State.

Last year the Pointers collected 31 points to win the annual invitational tourney and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee followed with 27 points. The Jayvee's of Wisconsin took a close third with 26 points and luckless Stout trailed with only 2 points.

The Pointers captured all four upper weight brackets. Butch Sorenson won at heavyweight, Norm Dorn at 177, Jack Blosser at 167 and Hank Yetter mastered the 157 pound class. All four of these boys are back, and will be wrestling at the same weights. Maybe Norm Dorn and Butch Sorenson will trade weight divisions.

Coach Gene Brodhagen has high hopes for his 1958 grapplers. It is one of the finest teams that CSC has ever fielded for a wrestling season. Let's take a look at our team from the bottom up to the top, weight wise.

It looks as if Arvo Britten, a junior from Wausau, will be at the 123 pound spot. This is Fearless Arvo's first year at the grunt and groan profession but he looks and sounds really fine. His biggest problem is making weight.

Next at 130 pounds is Wayne Roudke, a Freshman from D.C. Everest. Wayne had a fine high school record and seems to fit well into the picture here at CSC.

At 137 pounds will be big Charlie Wittenberg. Charlie is a Sophomore and took third place in this tourney last season. His greatest asset is that nobody can get a leg drive on Charlie, he's built too low to the ground. The 147 pound spot has not yet been definitely decided. Andrejs Mezmalis and Jiggs Meuret will have to battle it out this week for the spot. Mezmalis took third place last year and Meuret was sidelined with a shoulder injury.

Hank Yetter still rides supreme at 157. Hammering Hank has been plagued with a neck and shoulder injury and there is a possibility that he might not wrestle Saturday. Let's hope he makes it all right as Hank has one of the finest records on the

squad.

At 167 is Jack Blosser. Last year he was A.A.U. Champ and has many wrestling claims to fame. He holds several Indiana high school and amateur titles and is one of the most likely wrestlers to come out on top!

Butch Sorenson at 177, or heavyweight, is one of Coach Brodhagen's steadiest performers. Butch has lost only two matches in his three years of college competition and was State Prep Champ for two years. Butch has twice been A.A.U. Champ and can handle the big boys very easily although he could make the weight of 167 with ease.

Norm Dorn will also go 177 or heavyweight. Norm, who was recently married, is a rugged, well built boy from Antigo who has given the Point wrestling fans a fine showing these past two years.

If you want to see what college wrestling is really all about and if you want a fine day of entertainment, come and see the first match of the season this Saturday.

Stunned Pointers Lose Opener to Strong St. Mary's Team of Winona

On Tuesday, November 26, the Pointers were beaten by a strong St. Mary's basketball team 59 to 66. The Pointers were only in this game for about half of the first half when they trailed 26 to 20. However, before the half was over St. Mary's had pulled away to a 48 to 33 lead.

The Pointers attempted 79 shots from the floor and hit on 26 for a percentage of .413.

Even though the Pointers were on the short end of the score they did manage to out rebound St. Mary's 53 to 47. Freshman Chuck Nolan and veteran LaVern Luebster led CSC in this department with 8 and 7 respectively.

Luebster led the team in scoring with 11 points and Lee Sroda gave a helping hand with 10 points.

CSC (66)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Luebster	5	1	5	11
N. Johnson	1	1	2	3
Gilson	0	2	2	2
Sekel	1	3	0	5
Kottke	1	0	1	2
Nolan	3	1	0	7
Sroda	4	2	1	10
R. Johnson	1	0	3	2
Mancuso	0	2	1	2
Marko	2	2	5	6
Kuse	2	0	5	4
Luedtke	1	0	0	2
Kubeny	1	0	1	2
Wojtusik	4	0	0	8
Kampstra	0	0	0	0

ST. MARY'S	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ruddy	7	5	2	19
England	4	3	4	11
O'Malley	3	0	2	6
Lillig	5	2	1	12
Manix	2	1	5	5
Gleason	1	0	1	2
Rasmussen	0	1	3	1
Jastrab	0	1	2	0
Carlson	0	0	1	0
Landry	7	5	1	19
Jansen	0	6	0	2
Wiskes	1	0	0	2
Polie	0	0	0	0
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CSC Defeats Northland 59-57 in Holiday Basketball Thriller

CSC came from behind to defeat a determined Northland College quintet Saturday night, November 29, in the P. J. Jacobs gym. A fine crowd of 1500 fans watched the Pointers build up a 17 point lead only to see it dwindle; finally the score was tied with only one and a half minutes remaining.

The Pointers took an early lead midway through the first half; the CSC fast break and spurts of good basketball gave the Pointers a 35-22 halftime lead. Krull and Marko accounted for 21 of the points.

Frank Hunter, 6-6 center for the Lumberjacks, began to rebound in the second half and with only 4:55 remaining in the game, the Lumberjacks trailed by two, 57-55. CSC went into a stall as Jim Marko went out on fouls. A bad pass by the Pointers gave the Lumberjacks a chance to tie the score and they did with only 1:44 left in the game, 57-57.

A drive in by guard Bill Kuse resulted in a jump ball. In the melee which followed, guard Tom Walzinski of Northland fouled CSC Bill Sekel. Sekel sank both free throws to give CSC the game.

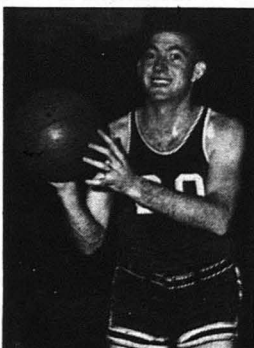
CSC hit .413 from the floor on 26 of 63 field goal attempts while Northland connected on 21 for 57 for a .369 per cent. Northland led in rebounds 41-39 with Hunter getting 12 and Lavern Luebster of the Pointers getting nine.

CSC	Fg	FT	PF	PTS
Luebster	13-6	0-0	1	12
Krull	9-6	5-2	3	14
Marko	20-8	6-1	5	17
Sroda	3-2	0-0	2	4
Kubeny	0-0	1-0	0	0
Wojtusik	4-1	0-0	0	2
Nolan	3-1	0-0	0	2
R. Johnson	2-0	0-0	1	0
Kuse	7-2	2-2	2	6
Sekel	2-0	4-2	4	2

NORTHLAND	Fg	FT	PF	PTS
Arntsen	12-5	1-0	4	10
Barron	9-5	5-3	0	13
Bellie	12-1	7-6	2	8
Bystrom	10-5	2-1	2	11
Hunter	9-2	9-5	3	9
Anderson	3-2	0-0	1	4
Walzinski	2-1	0-0	1	2

Drama on the Mat

Next Saturday, December 13, the Pointer wrestlers will travel to Madison to take part in the Wisconsin Collegiate Wrestling tourney. Wisconsin "loaded up" and squeaked by the Pointers last year, but this year Coach Gene Brodhagen has high hopes that his boys will bring the first place trophy home!

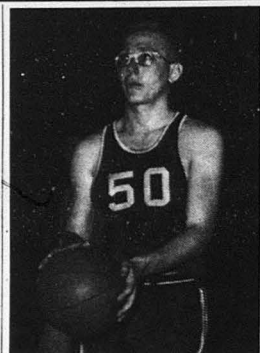


One of the veterans of the CSC basketball team, who returned to school this fall, is Jim Marko. He has been starting in basketball in Stevens Point for many years, competing at P. J. Jacobs high school before entering CSC.

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LaVern Luebster is another mainstay of the Pointer team and has been an outstanding scorer and rebounder during his three years here at CSC.

It's a Solid Strike

The WRA girls have been bowling at Wanta's Alleys downtown the past weeks. Beginners and old-timers have been enjoying knocking the pins down.

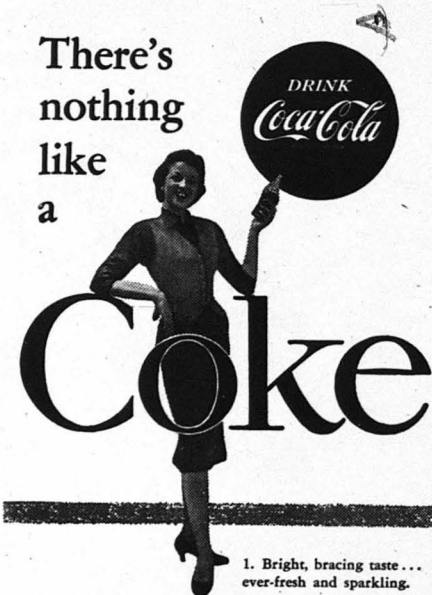
High score to date is 179, posted by Wilma Buehner. Judy Oldenburg with 177 and Addie Sopa with 170 follow. High score for the beginners is 126, posted by Mary Kleist.

A trophy for high individual game, for best five game total, for "pros" and for beginners will be awarded this Wednesday at the alleys.

Basketball takes over Monday, December 8. Sign up your team or sign up on a team on the list in the girl's locker room. All college women are invited to join even if they haven't participated in any of our previous activities. So if you like to play basketball come down to the gym this Monday at 4:15 p.m.

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Ludeman, Hoenisch Are All-Conference

"Timber Ted" Ludeman and "Rock" Hoenisch were the two Pointers who were selected to represent Central State College's fine football team on the 1958 Wisconsin State College Conference's All-Conference team.

"Timber Ted" supplied much of the scoring punch for the Pointer team and proved to be the leading scorer in the conference. Besides his ability to carry the ball Ted was a fine defensive performer and did a fine job as a blocking back.

"Rock" Hoenisch was the only Pointer to repeat on the All-Conference squad. "Rock" is everybody's choice both on and off the field and is one of the — if not the — greatest defensive backfield man ever to put on a Pointer uniform. Some day if you get a chance, just ask "Rock" how it feels to be a millionaire.

There were several other Pointers who should have been on the All-Conference squad, but there were eleven positions to be filled. We all saw our Pointers in action and we will agree that we should have been champs. Congratulations to Ted and "Rock" and to the rest of the players and coaches who helped them make the grade.

Melvin Laird Talks at Alpha Gamma

Melvin Laird, Republican Congressman from this district, will take part in a round table discussion here at 2 p.m. Wednesday, December 10, in the Library Theatre.

Among the questions which the panel will comment on are the last general election, the nation's foreign policy, and, since Mr. Laird is a member of the House Appropriations Committee, government spending. Bill Guelcher will moderate the discussion and four additional students will complete the group.

This event is sponsored by Alpha Gamma, whose president is George Hahner.

CSC Holiday Spirit, All School Caroling

CSC's carolers will have their annual chance to air their lungs Thursday, December 18, when the school has another "All School Carol."

This year the groups will meet in the auditorium for a warm-up and disperse into groups to the hospital, post office, old folks' home and the homes of the faculty.

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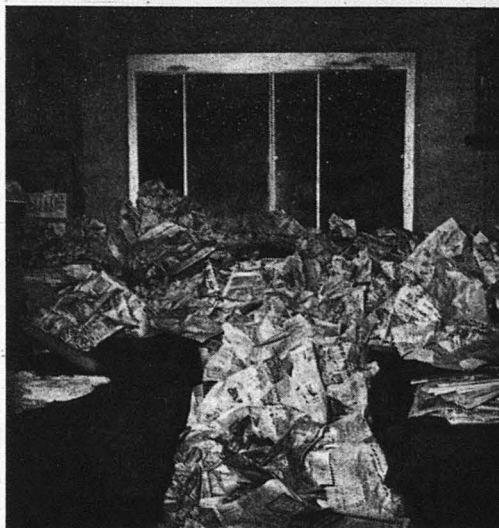


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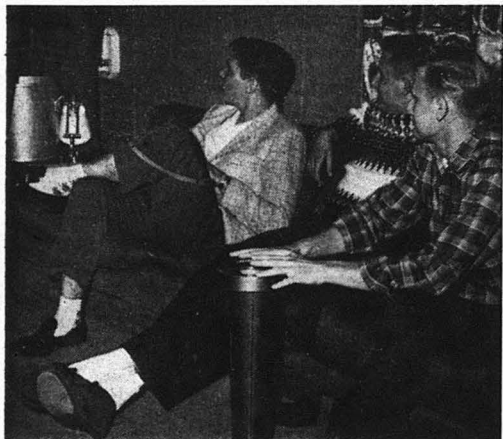
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The Timeless "Cyrano de Bergerac" to Be Shown

"Cyrano De Bergerac" will be presented by the film series December 4 and 5. "Cyrano De Bergerac" is from a French play by Edmond Rostand. Playing the lead in the movie is Jose Ferrer. Music is by Dimitri Tiomkin and the movie was produced by Stanley Kramer. Cyrano is a fairly timeless person so the story is as meaningful today as it was in the 17th century.

On December 11 and 12, "The Stone Flower" will find its place in the library theater as the last of the film series for this semester. Directed by the same director as "Sadko," this film is in color and is a musical about a Russian folk legend.

Both of these films will be shown at 4:15, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on their respective days. A new series will be announced in January.

Some very fine films have been brought to our campus this semester by the International Film Series. These films are partially paid for by the student activity fee. This accounts for the low cost at which these films can be offered to the student body.

Remember the All Greek Dance

Participation in Annual Christmas Project Urged

The Primary Council met Monday, December 1, for its regular business meeting. The main topic of discussion was this year's special Christmas project.

Again this year, members of the organization will center their project on the children of the Primary grades at the Lac du Flambeau Indian Reservation, collecting toys and clothing, and buying a toy for each child. The project is financed by proceeds from candy sales and donations received at the Thanksgiving Assembly. You have probably seen boxes used for receiving clothing donations placed around the school. If you have a clothing donation please place it in one of these boxes. Members of Primary Council will buy and wrap the toys, sort the clothing, and take it to the Lac du Flambeau Reservation on Tuesday, December 16. With your help, this project will be as successful as it has been in the past.

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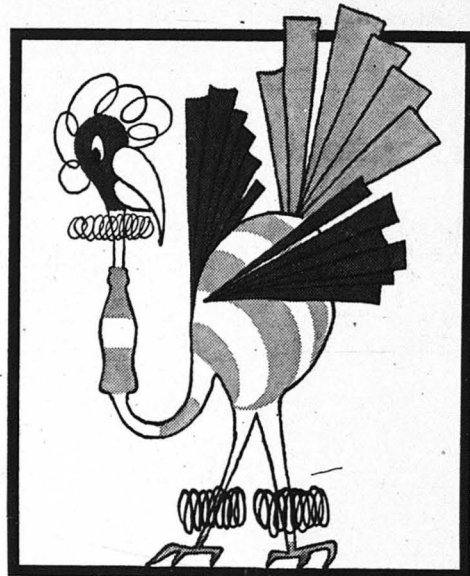
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