Welcome, CSC Graduates! 

Greetings, fellow alumni! 
We're pleased to have you back on the campus for some of our Homecoming activities — the football game, the parade, the dance, the receptions and dinners, and the concert on Sunday afternoon. Our college is rolling along in good shape — the enrollment is up (over 1,500), the football team is good and should give us a good game against Kau Claire, the building program is moving rapidly as you can see for yourself. Next year we plan to have our time lines firmer for you at Homecoming as the Student Union will be ready for use by next June. Don't forget the reception at the Milwaukee convention on Thursday afternoon at the Schroeder and the noon banquet that day at the old T.M.C.A. Have a good time this weekend. 

Win. C. Hansen 

Mr. Specht Publishes Article on Taconite 

Mr. Specht is indicating the taconite area which is the subject of a seminar paper he has had published in the October issue of the Geographical Review. 

Raymond E. Specht, of the CSC faculty, is co-author of an article published in the October issue of the Geographical Review. The article is titled "The Mining of Taconite, Lake Superior Iron Mining District." Mr. Specht's collaborator on the article is Clyde F. Kohn of State University of Iowa. 

Mr. Kohn was an assistant of Mr. Specht's at Northwestern University while he attended that school on a leave of absence from CSC during the 1956-57 school year. Mr. Specht submitted the paper to Mr. Kohn as an independent study. Dr. Kohn edited it and sent it to the Geographical Review, which is published by the American Geographical Society. 

Taconite is a low grade of iron ore which has caused it to become a current issue throughout the state especially in the Butte area where a plant site is being proposed. Taconite is found in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. 

Last Easter vacation Mr. Specht did research in the Mesabi area and photographed the numerous plant and mine sites. Some of the maps that were made and samples of the ore and finished pellets of ore are on display in the second floor in the display case outside of office 208. 

Music Fraternity Pledges 

The Alpha Rho Eho fraternity has in the middle of their pledge scheme. The new pledges are Martin Wernberg, Judy Engrodt, Kay Whalen, and Minnie Beals. The pledging session will be highlighted by a breakfast at the Whitling Hotel on October 26. 

Correction 

In a recent article concerning the October 11 Speech Institute, Mr. Norman Koenen was omitted on the list of consultants. 

Final report on paid registrations was 614. Total of participation was 620. 

Homecoming Timetable 

Friday 
4:00 p.m. Homecoming Assembly 
8:00 p.m. Football—Schmeeckle Field 
8:30 p.m. Torchlight Parade—Schmeeckle Field 
Saturday 
10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade 
1:30 p.m. Football game against Bla. Hall 
3:50 p.m. Steiner Hall Open House 
Delzell Hall Open House 
Sunday 
2:30 p.m. Homecoming Concert 
2:30 p.m. Steiner Hall Open House 
Delzell Hall Open House 
D. Don Cheeseboro's orchestra will provide the music. 

District One-Act Play Contest to be Held 

As estimated fifteen plays will be given in the College auditorium on Saturday, November 1, at the District One-Act Play contest. 

League contests are being held this week. High schools that are fortunate enough to receive an "A" rating in League contests will compete here in the District contest. Mrs. Pauline Iseman will judge League contests at the auditorium at 1:10 p.m., Friday, October 24. 

Schools participating will first receive a code diagram on which they may write their request for staging. The staging crew, composed primarily of speech minors, tries, as far as possible, to stage all these. Since there will be only one play presented in each sixty minutes, the stage crew must work speedily from early morning until sometime in the evening. This is valuable experience for many of the crew members since they will some day be directing plays of their own. 

Chairman of the staging crew is Arthur McMillon. His assistants are Ralph Potter, Geraldine Case, Patricia Kaminiski, Jane Stelniski, Kay Dustin, Jane Pichette, Karus Beebe, and Tom McHargill. 

Arrangements for the contest were made by Mr. J. C. Gillman, chairman for this district of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association, and local chairman, Miss Iseman. 

Mr. Goodman, Man of Many Talents 

His card might read: "Mr. John Goodman, has knowledge, experience, will teach." Add to these qualifications the personality of a well-traveled young man, the result is a competent instructor with whom CSC is lucky to be blessed. 

Mr. Goodman obtained a share of his knowledge at a famous Ivy League college, Dartsmouth, New Hampshire, which he attended for three years. His education continued at the University of Chicago where he earned his M.A. degree and plans to attend law school at the University of Chicago. 

At the mention of the Ivy League Mr. Goodman commented, "The schools are good ones. I had a lot of fun there, but I prefer the greater emphasis given to study at a school such as the University of Chicago." 

Mr. Goodman's most treasured memory is of the summer of 1955 when he traveled to Europe. He and a group of friends bought a British Fords in a rented car, then flew to Paris. From there Mr. Goodman continued down through Italy, then to all parts of northern Italy. He finally ended his trip to Marcellies, along the Riviera and Italy with the greatest enjoyment, and be hopes to visit Europe again soon. Steves Point's similarity to New England towns was noted by Mr. Goodman. He mentioned that it was probable because Eastern towns are predominantly mill or college towns and Steves Point is a combination of both. Point's trading people were described by him as "always friendly and accommodating." 

"Mr. Goodman is a new English instructor has also noticed the friendliness at CSC. He was amazed that a college of 1500 should have such a congenial atmosphere. Seventy fresmens are already well acquainted with Mr. Goodman in his three English composition classes. He is also helping other students further their literary ability in a short story course. Mr. Goodman finds fresmens interesting although similar in their choice of them subjects. Hunting, automobiles, high school graduation, and dance are the favorite topics. Mr. Goodman looks forward to skiing this winter on Rib Mountain. The map at Iverse Park doesn't bother him because, he says, "That's not quite my speed."
Homecoming is here again. To you, Alumni, the Pointer extends gracious welcome to our homecoming festivities. We hope it will bring back pleasant memories of days at CSC.

Onward, Purple and Gold

Welcome Back, Alumni

Homecoming is the big event of the fall school season. The setting that nature provides makes the homecoming festivities much more colorful than any we sometimes see as part of the homecoming festivities. The return of alumni adds a sentimental touch to these activities and activities are not created by themselves, but need the ingenuity, labor and cooperation of the students, who in the activities you will find that they are more enjoyable. Let's make this a fine Homecoming 1958.

CSC Profiles

Bob Hanes

Robert G. Hanes, a second semester senior known as "Bob" or "Red," is from Amberast Junction. Amhurst had a 3.8 average during his high school years, he engaged in all sports, and was captain of the track and basketball. Having the chance to participate in these activities at the state track meet and serving as president of the track and basketball teams, he also served as a student councilor of "Reds" high school days. He also served on the student council.

Diane Staellor

Diane Baetler was born and raised in Seymour, Wisconsin, where she attended the local grade school and high school before coming to Stevens Point.

Junior Class

President, Norm Dors; Vice-President, Diane Baetler; Secretary-Treasurer, Evelyn Smyth

Senior Class

Total junior men are 162, those voting were 54, giving a per cent of 33.3.
The total junior women are 105, those voting were 51, giving a percent of 48.6.
The grand total of juniors are 267, among whom 116 voted, which is 43 per cent.

Sophomore class

Sophomore class officers remained the same as last year, with the exception of Treasurer. Treasurer is now Joyce Thoresen.

Total sophomore men are 238, 21 per cent of them voted. Total sophomore women are 163, 20 per cent of them voted, which is a percentage of 12. Total sophomore women are 235, those voting were 113, which is 47.8 per cent.

Freshman Class

Freshman class officers are as follows: President, Bill O'Gara; Vice-President, Bob Balsinger; Secretary, Judy Garet; Treasurer, Kay Cheesbro; and Student Council, Pat Graham. Those voting were 213, 120 of them voted, which is 56.5 per cent.

Total number of freshmen is 469. Of these 227 voted which is 47 per cent.

HELP WANTED

Male and Female Singles and Couples

Wages

Freshmen - The fun of seeing your associates during the week, plus the benefits of Sophomores and Juniors - Pride in taking care of the freshman class and making it a success.

Senior - Having a last look at the Point and making memories.

Help over the little over 1500 would be adequate. But more people would be better. Interviews will be held on Saturday, October 25, at our house. We have some suites back in the room and collect on that salary.
SOP "Home or girls will be least girls community. Our principal citizen is..."
Allen F. Blocher Is New Faculty Member Here

Among the teachers new to these halls, we find Allen F. Blocher, who is presently teaching physics and mathematics. Mr. Blocher, his wife, and son, who will be one year old on Friday, moved to Stevens Point in August of this year. Prior to this Mr. Blocher had been doing graduate work at the University of Nebraska.

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, was where Mr. Blocher chose to do his undergraduate work. He then spent three years in graduate study at the University of Nebraska. He was a graduate assistant in physics at the University and taught laboratory and section sections in the University of Nebraska.

Stating originally from Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mr. Blocher likes Stevens Point, stating that "the city is very friendly and it has many beautiful homes, parks and seven lakes.

His favorite course here is Electricity and Magnetism; he thinks that perhaps students tend to be more industrious, and the course presents a greater challenge, although he adds that the field of physics cannot be completely broken down as the entire field is foremost in his line of interest.

Bowling and golf are tops in the relaxing sports, although right now his hobbies are rather confined to the spending of as much time as possible with his son.

Best of luck, Mr. Blocher, we hope you'll like CSC.

School Enrollment Reaches New High

As all time high in total enrollment has been reached this year with 1,529 students registering. This comes in a rise from 1,371 in 1957, 1,377 in 1956, 1,535 in 1955, 1,523 in 1954, and 1,732 in 1953.

DIVISION NO. OF STUDENTS
Freshman 178
Sophomore 215
Junior 114
Senior 91

Liberal Arts
1,334

Business
1,076

Home Economics
281

French
9

Geography
23

History
136

Medical Technology
35

Math
99

Music
45

Physical Science
34

Engineering
28

Pre-Dentistry
50

Pre-Med
11

Pre-Commerce
50

Primary Council Meets

Primary Council began its year's activities with a general get-together in the Czech Center, Monday night, October 6. The program consisted of several games, and a skit presented by groups of new Primary students.

The Primary officers for this year are: President, Jo Walln; Vice-President, Ellen Blocher; Recording secretary, Mary Lou Schleiba; corres-ponding secretary, Bonnie Jelinek; treasurer, Allen Grimm; senior representative, Jo Marvin; junior representative, Jane Moraski. Officers of Junior Primary Council are, Miss Vivien King, vice-president; Mrs. Blocher, secretary, and Martha Spear, treasurer.

A junior council meeting will be held on Monday, October 13, at 7 p.m. in the Library theatre. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. Allen F. Blocher

AKL Has Watermelon Seed

By judith waving wa­termelons can be seen their remains in the bubk park truck. Alpha Lambda (AKL) had what is probably the beginning of a series of events. (Perhaps, even though our melons were bought without Altenbergs' Farm Market and not Keri's Jansville Express Chops.) "Is that all we're going to have, watermelons?" war of the common question. No, but they were enjoyed. In the new 546 b. d. someEngine (I paid for them, and I ought to know), 24 pounds of potable chile (I carried them), and to wash down this solid refreshment was added 72 bottles of pop (Say, has anybody seen a battle? We're missing one. Believe it or not everyone left, even Bill Peterson, at 8:30 p.m. I locked the door.) Reason for the early dismissal of the group was the scheduled meeting of all freshmen at 7:30 p.m. back at the College auditorium.

The crowd approximated 144 persons. The Conservation faculty spoke to this group in tones of seriousness combined with a certain amount of humor. From an educational viewpoint it was clear that one was expected to study hard and to apply the material to oneself and one's courses. "Nothing could be more rewarding to experience the world around you."

A good remark to all non-members was "If you are not a member, call me." The answer was "I can't because you weren't personally invited to join the AKL. All Conservation majors and minors are eligible to join. You all do have to appear at the next meeting, enjoy yourself, enjoy the group." A number of AKL members were present, and you pay your $1.50 semester fee, and you ARE A FULL PLEDGED AKL MEMBER. No haunting, rolling dice around school, carrying paddles, pilkins, or what not. No funny business — just an effort to be better members of the social and professional status of all Conservation students at this college.

Also an interesting assortment of dances and events is scheduled for this semester. Markets, from first planning headquar ters, imply that this year's first market will be easier, more organized, and be presented to the judges and spectators with a greater degree of interest.

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In the future we will include a short session on the techniques of aging raffle games, followed by Curt Judd's movies and slides of his trip to Alaska.

C. Judd

Mrs. Jo Fischer, of the Wisconsin Touring Theater, showing a gift presented to her.

"Teachouse" Needs Are Many

Help! College Theater is busy making preparations for the forthcoming play, "The Teahouse of the August Moon." Maybe YOU can help. They are searching for Army uniforms, Japanese kimonos, 50 Army patches, wooden sandals and a jeep or any jeep body. If you have any of these things and would be willing to loan them for use in the play production or know where they might be obtained, please notify Jack McFer­ zie, Jim Haughey, Joyce Thorson or Mary Collins or put a notice on the College Theater bulletin board.

Any help will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. Allen F. Blocher

Wisconsin Touring Group Performance Great, etc.

An enjoyable version of the personal hit, "The King and I," was seen in the college auditorium Wednesday, October 15. The music by Richard Rodgers and the play and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II were effectively interpreted by the members of the Wisconsin Touring Theater.

Since no setting was used except for an occasional bench and a pale blue backdrop, much was left to the audience's imagination. This was no drawback, however, thanks to the skill of the cast.

Some of the memorable songs were "Getting to Know You," "We King in a Shadow," "Hello Young Lovers," "Song of the King," and "Shall We Dance?" All of these were beautifully accompanied by the pianist, Rose­ mary Williams.

Teaching in Siam can be very fascinating, and extremely different at least that's what Anna, the main character, soon discovered. The source of her mixed emotions was easily traced to the King who was a rather puzzled tender but nonetheless an exacting one. His most recent bride, Tuptim, brought from Burma, caused considerable conflict between Anna and him. Consequently with the help of Anna, Tuptim escaped back to her true lover, Lun Tha. Adding to the complications was Lady Thiang who always seemed to side with the King. The King's sudden death brought the romantic little story to a sad ending, but one which will be long remembered by those who saw the production.

The cast consisted of Marvin Foster, the King; Jo Fischer, Anna; Balleigh Williams, Lun Tha; Carol Bryan, Tuptim; and Ruth Horner, Lady Thiang.

Another scene from "The King and I" presented last Wednesday evening by the Wisconsin Touring Theater.

Old Madrid Prevalu

"In Old Madrid" was the theme of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Alpha ten held Sunday, October 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

The large window of the dorm had a mural which depicted a toreador and matador. The theme was further carried out by use of silhouettes of Spanish dancers on the walls, and instruments, guns, and jewelry against black net on the tables.

Dancers involved were a Mexican Hat dance by Helen Matsuno and Rosario Estela, a Spanish dance by Carol Heinrich, the song "Lady of Spain" by Dale Biem, and various songs sung by Helen Matsuno who accompanied herself on the autoharp.

The reception line included Barbara Jenkins, Sigma Alpha president; Mrs. Vergin Kellinger, advisor; and Mrs. Warren Jenkins, parents. Officiating at the tea were Mrs. Ray Lougheed and Miss Paul J. Williams, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, and Miss Elvira L. Thompson. General chairman of the tea were Al Lame, Grimm and Vivian Krinke.

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Eau Claire - Pointers Meet Saturday

The Pointers host Point at Eau Claire State College Saturday afternoon in their fourth college football game since 1922. Stevens Point will play in the first game of the season for River Falls.

In the game Saturday the fans won't have to worry about seeing a dull game, as both teams are still trying to establish their conference football schedule. Eau Claire points three weeks and one lose. River Falls has a 4-9 record, but that was in a non-reconferenced season and doesn't count in the standings.

Last Saturday River Falls' first game of the season against River Falls was cancelled, and in its place a battle as which neither team can afford to lose.

The last time Eau Claire played the Blue-Golds horning for homecoming was in 1935, when the Pointers won 24-13 over Eau Claire's first player Eau Claire in 1945 and again in 1946 and 1956.

Stevens Point has been in the game is 1919. However, the series was not an every year affair until 1952 when two teams met in their usual yearly meeting. This will be the seventeenth meeting in the series and the last between the two teams. Four of the last five games were won by the Pointers.

In the three home games to date the Pointers have drawn 7,449 and 8,489 fans through the gate to Eau Claire State College. If we can bring our home attendance up even to 10,000 some of the boys will go out and buy our football tickets.

Superior Final Foe

Friday, October 31, the CSC Pointers will travel to Superior for their final game of the season. Superior is one of the three schools. CSC will go into the game, if that is possible, with a record of 2-4-2. CSC is coming, with a record of six wins and a loss in their seven games. The Packers have four victories and one tie and will have to win two games to win the conference championship crown.

While Superior has no idea left of the teams left in the conference, they will be wanting to stay out of the race for the conference title. However, the Packers were pushed to the limit before they finally won the game.

While Superior has only one win and the most of their players have not had the confere friendship, which is all right with the conference title. Whether Superior will present a tough task, CSC will not back down, especially with the conference title in sight.

There are still quite a few undefeated football teams in the country.

Point Powerful in Whitewater Game

Stevens Point displayed power last Saturday when 2,400 fans watched the Pointers lose its homecoming game at Hamilton Field, 22-14.

When the ball was kicked off to Point, and Point took own their own 20-yard line and ran with great speed. Bill Kuss, Point scored its second touchdown, a 72-yard run, and then a six yard stall off tackle by Laduke is the second.

The second drive started on the CSC 36 yard line after Dickson, had fumbled. Five players later CSC had its third touchdown, a 21 yard run by Laduke. This started another drive late in the fourth quarter but lost the ball on turnovers and was stopped.

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