

the **Pointer**

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

Cooperation's Keyword For Ugly Man Dance

BACKGROUND: — The Phi Sigs have scheduled the "Ugly Man" dance for November 21. The profits were to go to charity.

The Union board has scheduled a free All-Campus dance for the same evening.

The mix-up in scheduling was caused by an oversight and the Phi Sigs, the Union board and the Union office all share in the blame.

SOLUTION: — The officers and members have worked out a solution which can benefit everybody, aid charity and provide the CSC students with a "Night to Remember."

Both orchestras will be used. The larger, the Castillians of Wisconsin Rapids, will play for dancing in the cafeteria. The smaller, Bob Chesebro's combo, will play jazz for listening in the snack bar. Both orchestras will be paid for by the Union board using funds allocated for All-Campus functions. Admission to both will be free.

Mr. Amacker, the Union's director has provided the final solution — he is giving one-half of that evening's income from the snack bar to charity. In this way, nobody has to break a contract, charity gains and the students of CSC will be provided with a night such as they have never had.

Cooperation such as this has not happened on such a scale on this campus in a long time, especially with such rapid action, lack of bickering and with an answer which will benefit everybody.

The only fear of the two groups is that the students will not support such an evening. Both organizations will handle publicity and decorations in a cooperative effort to have the largest dance ever at CSC. Will you be there?

AKL Announces Plans

On Thursday evening, November 5, AKL held a short business meeting. Mr. Bill Petersen was guest speaker. Mr. Petersen showed slides which he has collected during his work as a forest ranger. AKL has several tentative plans for the future, which include their annual venison dinner, a Wood-Choppers' ball and a week-end crow shoot.

The Student council conducts the elections of class officers. It appoints a Homecoming committee and assumes responsibility for the queen's election, for the parade and assemblies. It services the student and organization mailboxes. It selects and supports cheerleaders. It is responsible for programming and scheduling of student assemblies for special occasions, pep assemblies and awards assemblies. The council is responsible for collecting data for and publishing the student handbook. It selects the student members of the College Union board. The council also has powers that the president of the college confers upon it.

In the last meeting of the council it was decided to have the Homecoming committee remain active throughout the year to plan next year's Homecoming. Various complaints about the Union were given to the council's representative to take up at the next College Union board meeting. It was brought up that Central State college is unique from other colleges in that it does not have a school ring or even a school crest. It was felt by the membership that a committee be set up to look into this situation.

If there are any questions, complaints, suggestions, or snide remarks which you would like to direct either to the council or to me, Paul Becht, we would be most happy to receive them if they are signed and placed in the appropriate mailboxes.

Sincerely,
Paul F. Becht,
President of
Student Council

Mr. Baumgartner To Give Recital

Mr. Paul Baumgartner, music instructor at CSC, will give a piano recital November 23 at 8 P.M. in the Library theater.

Mr. Baumgartner received his master's degree from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. He is fulfilling the requirements for his doctor's degree at the University of Indiana.

As he moves his fingers over the keys the following selections will be heard:

- Panatasie in C Minor, K475 Mozart.
- Chorale Prelude Bach-Busoni
- Awake, The Voice Commands Sonata in F-Minor, OP. 57 Beethoven
- Allegro Assai
- Andante Con Moto
- Allegro Ma non Troppo Sonata (1926) Herbert Elwell
- Allegro
- Andante espressivo un poco rubato
- Allegro Con brio
- Ballada in A Flat OP. 47 — Chopin

Timed Trail

Things you wouldn't know if we didn't tell you —

By careful calculation and much scientific discussion it was determined that: It takes 3 minutes and 46 seconds, at normal walk, to get from the Union Snack bar to the third floor Main building.

Now, you know!

We Want Monsters, It's Your Chance

Ugly Man contest time is here! The contest is being sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Plans are for the contest to be a reasonable facsimile of the Homecoming Queen contest, but with several notable changes. Contestants are all men, and it will be less spectacular as far as cost is concerned.

The contest will be run from November 16-21. Student vote will decide the winner. Voting will be done with pennies, nickels and dimes. A penny is one vote, a nickel is five votes and a dime is ten votes. A prize will be given for first and second place winners.

Contestants entered so far are: Alpha Beta Rho, Ron Novak; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Don Kottke; Phi Sigma Epsilon, Willie Haack; "S" club Dave Roman; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Martin Boerst and 550's, Ronald Braun.

Phi Sig's plan on having Bob Chesebro provide music in the snack bar. One-half of the proceeds from the snack bar that night as well as the proceeds from the contest are to go to charity. The United fund will be the beneficiary this year. Let's all have a lot of fun and back a worthy cause!



And The Snows Came ..

Choir Announces Concert Program

The 85 members of the Central State College choir along with the Brass choir and String ensemble will present a concert November 17. The program will consist of the following selections.

- Gloria to God Rachamaninoff
- Crucifixus Bach
- Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies' Sake Farrant
- Ave Maria Victoria
- Missa Brevis Willan
- Jesus Son of Life, My Splendor Handel
- Wonderous Cool Brahms
- Jubilante Deo Gabriell

Central State Brass Choir
Maljo Jakabsons, organ.

INTERMISSION

Every Work And Thought Buxtehude

Soloist — Kay Casburg, Mezzo-soprano

Bill Clark, Bass-baritone

Central State String ensemble

Maljo Jakabsons, organ

My Spirit Sang All Day Finzi

The Erie Canal arr. Tom Scott

Go Away From My Window arr. J. J. Niles

Soloist — Faith Bidgood

Good News arr. Dawson

The Students Voice

Dear CSC'ers,

Your Student council is your voice on campus. Many students have forgotten that. Some never knew it. Thus, we will try to give you an explanation and a description of the council.

The Student council consists of one member elected at large from the student body, the president; two representatives from each class, and one representative from each of the following groups: College Women's association, Inter-Fraternity council, Inter-Sorority council, women's dormitory, men's dormitories and the 550's. All members who serve for two semesters and return to school serve for one more semester. The vice-president, the secretary and the treasurer are elected from the membership.

The student body has representation, through appointment by the council, on the following standing faculty committees: Student Activity Fund, Social, Assembly, Calendar, Public Relations and Athletics.

Let's Take Pride . . .

"So close and yet so far away," seems to be the motto of many CSC students in regard to depositing their gum wrappers and cigarette butts in the containers provided. The tunnel to the Union seems to be an area where the wastebasket is missed more often than hit. This is carelessness on our part which there is no need for. Baskets have been provided, all we have to do is use them. About a week ago as I was walking through the tunnel a few steps behind another student, I saw him actually throw his wastepaper over into the corner opposite the basket. Certainly he could have at least aimed it in the right direction, with no more effort! Let's take pride in the appearance of our school and all do our part to keep it looking neat.

MCH

Union Food Sufficient

In the past weeks since school has opened there have been many questions asked about the Food Service program at the Union cafeteria. Mr. John Amacker, the Union director, has been deluged with questions, often more than he can answer. He said that he is very perturbed about all the misinformation regarding the food services and would like all members of the campus, dorm residents, as well as non-dorm residents and faculty members to have the correct information.

First of all, all dorm residents are required to eat in the Union cafeteria. This policy has been in effect for several years and has worked so well that most of the other Wisconsin colleges are inaugurating this plan. This enables the Food Service department to operate at a much lower rate.

The charge for board is a flat rate based on the average number of meals eaten by all residents. If everyone ate all his meals or if the Union had no guarantee, the rate would have to be raised 18 to 22 per cent. Think about this before you start to complain the next time.

Secondly, the type and variety of food served in the cafeteria is necessarily limited by the board rate. It has been a feeling of the Administration for quite awhile, and Mr. Amacker's operational policy, to keep the food relatively simple and the cost low. Some other colleges have more elaborate food, and in one case, much more of it. They also pay more. The average student at CSC does not have a lot of money, or as Mr. Amacker said, "Let's face it. I can't find a single student in the directory with a name of Vanderbilt or Rockefeller." He also said that if 80 per cent of the dorm residents voted to raise the rates, he would provide what they wanted to pay for.

As a sidelight, Mr. Amacker has worked with food services in some large hotels and fancy restaurants. If "elegance" is desired, he could serve crepe suzette and pheasant under glass. It all boils down to the age-old saying, "YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR." If you want more, you'll have to pay for it.

Some other frequent questions and answers are:

Q. Why don't we get seconds?

A. The cafeteria lines are not built that way. Also, if all meals are eaten, you should get enough.

Q. Why only one glass of milk?

A. The cafeteria employees have been told to give you two glasses at each meal, coffee if you wish and all the bread and butter you can eat.

Q. Why aren't the lines open longer?

A. The cafeteria meal hours are based on the length of time needed to serve all ticket holders. Longer hours would mean a higher labor cost.

Q. Why is food on the two lines different?

A. We try to offer a choice of most items; sometimes we run out and have to substitute.

Mr. Amacker also wanted to clear up the misunderstanding concerning the non-dorm residents. The Union is open to all members and guests, and every one who desires to eat in the cafeteria may do so. Mr. Amacker said that he was disappointed in the number of non-dorm residents eating regularly in the Union. Reduced rates are available on a weekly or monthly basis to all non-dorm residents. It is hoped they will take advantage of them.

Mr. Amacker concluded by looking at the sign which hangs above his desk, "Next Week We've Got to Get Organized." He said, "Yes, the Union has had its problems, any new building will. I hope that the students will be patient long enough to enable us to meet and solve some of our problems. We'll try to let the students have all that we can, at the lowest prices we can. We just have to have time to get our feet on the ground first. The rates may be raised next year because the students are eating a larger percentage of their meals than they ever ate in Nelson hall. If it happens, the raise will be as small as possible, however. If we gave the students all they wanted of what they wanted, I would have to raise the rates at least 44 per cent. If they want that, I'll be happy to see what can be done."



"SO CLOSE and yet —"

"A Harvest Of Ideas" Is Home Ec Meet Theme

"A Harvest of Ideas" was the theme chosen for the recent Wisconsin Home Economics College clubs convention. Karen Braem was elected Wisconsin's candidate for the national second vice-president's position. She was chosen over five other candidates from Stout, University of Wisconsin, Mount Mary, Viterbo and Milwaukee-Downer.

About 65 girls registered for the two day convention. The highlight of the convention was the main speaker, Miss Deanne Suneison, who was the Pillsbury Award winner of 1959.

Some of the other activities of the local Home Economics club included a demonstration of the "burner with a brain" which was held at the Public Service and initiation of new members into the Home Economics club.

Plan Thanksgiving Dance

The College Union board is planning a Thanksgiving dance November 21 from 8-12. This dance is open to all students. Music will be furnished by the Castilians, a 4 piece combo from Wisconsin Rapids.

This is not a date affair, so come on over and join in on the fun!

See you there?

Drama Results: Four Area High Schools Secure Sectional Bids

CSC was host to the district drama contest sponsored by the High School Forensic association Friday and Saturday, November 30 and 31.

Mr. William Dawson, an assistant professor at CSC, judged the one-act plays. Miss Pauline Isaacson, chairman of the college speech department, and Mr. J. C. Gillmann, Marathon, the district chairman, planned the local arrangements.

Those schools receiving an "A" rating will be eligible for the sectional competition to be held at the college on November 21. A-winners were: Rosholt, "The Terrible Meek"; Bowler, "The Brute"; Wautoma, "The Seekers"; Minocqua, "Romeo and Juliet." Winning Bratings were: Almond, "Over the Teacups"; Scandinavia, "The Monkey's Paw"; Edgar, "Finders Keepers"; Loyal, "The Happy Journey"; Medford, "Patterns"; Wittenberg, "Day In, Day Out"; Rhinelander, "Importance of Being Earnest." The Co-winners were Oxford, Marathon and Manawa.

Union Convention Held At Purdue

By Jane Ann Johnson

The occupants of station wagon "No. 2, Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point" were a merry crew as they headed south on Highway 51 for a weekend convention at Purdue university in Lafayette, Indiana. The group, Gloria Richard, student manager of the Union, Mr. John Amacker, director, Mr. Gilbert Faust, registrar, and I, were going to the Region IV conference of the American Association of College Unions.

We left Point at 7:30 A. M. after a breakfast at the Union. After dropping off Mrs. Amacker and her infant daughter, Elizabeth Ann, in Madison, we resumed travel on the Illinois Tollway. What a time Mr. Faust had trying to throw the toll money into those automatic receptacles. These receptacles count the money and then flash a green light. At one stop his aim wasn't the best and the green light didn't flash! After convincing the attendant who came on the run that he had put money into it, Mr. Faust proceeded to go through the red light. Bells began to ring and a camera snapped a picture, but nothing more drastic happened. Luckily, the attendant had managed to get the picture canceled.

We arrived in Lafayette at 5 P. M. just in time to register and freshen up for the banquet. At the banquet we came into contact with the 200 other delegates Carroll college, University of Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Whitewater and River Falls also were represented there.

One of the causes of great confusion was the omission of the town in which each Wisconsin state college was located. Therefore, all our name tags just read "Wisconsin State College." The delegates from Indiana and Illinois just couldn't understand how there could possibly be nine separate state colleges!

The Purdue Men's Glee club entertained us after the banquet. The glee club is known the world over and certainly displayed its versatility for us. We heard some of their individual recording stars as well as the entire group. What impressed me the most was their being dressed in "white ties and tails" completing their attire with white gloves. The members also came running out and then ran off the stage in "true Purdue fashion."

After the address by Mr. Stewart, comptroller of Purdue university, we split up into various discussion groups in "Let's Talk It Over." Gloria received many good ideas which can be put into use here at the games and tournament group while I got a chance to discuss administrative problems with the presidents and vice-presidents of the other unions represented. It is amazing that even though there was a tremendous difference in the size of the schools in attendance, the officers still have problems which are very similar.

A cabaret dance, a jazz concert with Purdue's own "Salty Dogs" and a midnight snack completed the evening's program. As you can see, when a big university entertains, it does it to its utmost!

Saturday's meeting began at 9:15. We all attended the discussion sections pertaining to "The Union Program in Relation to Other Campus Programs." Here again striking similarities and vast differences in programs were brought out and discussed.

A luncheon at 12 noon was followed by two more meetings. Mr. Amacker and Mr. Faust attended the directors' meeting; Gloria, the informal program meeting; I, the social directors' meeting. Again we all picked up some good ideas which we can hardly wait to get into operation here.

The business session closed the convention at 3:30. The site for next year's convention was chosen as Illinois State normal at Bloomington, Illinois.

Left to ourselves, as everyone else went home, we resorted to resting and shopping until 6 when we went to a restaurant on the outskirts of Lafayette for dinner. The highlights of the evening was our attendance at the University Players' presentation of "The Rainmakers." Following the play, we enjoyed a sundae in the Union's "Sweet Shop."

After a last look at Purdue and their magnificent Union and Center, an addition to the Union, we headed back up north on Sunday at 8:30. We took a different route back which took us through Chicago. We had a rapid tour of the "windy city."

Our next stop was at an oasis on the Illinois Tollway. The oasis consists of a gas station and a restaurant which is built over the highway. It is quite an odd feeling to look up and see a jet just clearing the top of the roof and then to look below and see a diesel truck going underneath the building!

We took a quick trip around the University of Wisconsin, picked up Mrs. Amacker and Elizabeth Ann and came back home. We were all glad to be back. The ideas which we brought with us will help to make our Union more like the ones we left behind. Even though we are much smaller, we have ambition!

Corner at CSC

By Elmae Omernik

The bulletin boards along the second floor corridor provide the viewer with an interesting, informative and amusing slant on school activities. But there is one, I feel, which stands out above the others in both beauty and simplicity, and that one is the Photo Salon. The pictures that I have seen displayed there have always been superb — in lighting, detail, focus, subject and clarity. Just as painting, photography is an art that becomes perfected through knowledge and practice. Also as in painting, a good photograph is just some really good music at night that isn't distracting to studying? Listen to "Music Beyond the Stars" on WFIR in Wisconsin Rapids. The name of the program suits it perfectly, because the music is heavenly!

Again I must call upon my small collection of bits o' truths: Is it true that "one of the wrongs suffered by boys is that of being loved before loving"? Are you always sure "there is never anything so bad that it couldn't be worse"? Who claims "the difficult we do right away, the impossible takes a little bit longer"? Who else, but the Marines?

What say we throw in a little feather to tickle your funnybone — I haven't seen you laugh yet today. It should strike right at home on the campus — similarity between a drunk and modern music: irregular movement from bar to bar.

The Pointer Central State College

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→ Sisters, We ←

Busing is over now, but the fun has only started for thirteen pledges! The girls wearing the Alpha Sigma Alpha red and white beanies for the next six weeks are Donna Johnson, Waupaca; Carol Mielke, Portage; Marilyn Spear, Wycocena; Linda Wilson, Crandon; Joan Sprea, Stevens Point; Barbara Landsverk, Shawano, and Marilyn Kott, Crandon. The Psi Delta Psi green and white beanies are being displayed by Mary Haugsby, Stevens Point; Shirley McCarthy, Adams; Delores McHugh, Shiocton and Patricia Slack, Wisconsin Dells; Alice Vjestenz, Oconto and Gail Wickus, Wisconsin Dells, are the two Tau Gam pledges with the pink and blue beanies.

The following are the results as to how the four sororities feel in regard to the fall teas held in September: The Omegas and Alpha Sigs are in favor of two teas on one afternoon, skipping weekends, while the Tau Gams and Psi Dels felt that four teas all on one afternoon on a weekend, as was done this fall, is more favorable. These teas would be only for freshmen, it was agreed. All four sororities voted to rush second semester freshmen with the upperclassmen. Pledge periods have been reduced to six weeks.

Recently, Alpha Sigma Alpha named a new adviser to replace Mrs. Henry Runke, who felt that it would be better if she were a patroness of the group rather than an adviser. The new adviser is Miss Maja Jekabsons of the college music department. Miss Jekabsons, who recently completed work for her master's degree at the Eastman School of Music, is teaching beginning theory, piano and organ at CSC. She lists her hometown as Franklin Park, Illinois. In addition to a new adviser, the Alpha Sigs have added Miss Elvira Thomson of the home economics department as a patroness.

The Alpha Sigs, in the traditional white pledging ceremony, received their seven pledges who took vows to become actives of the sorority. This ceremony took place November 3 in the Union conference room. At the pledge meeting there was an election of officers for the pledging term. Carol Mielke was elected president; Linda Wilson, secretary and Marilyn Kott, chaplain. The pledges will be kept busy with the activities that have been planned for them.

The four pledges of Psi Delta Psi were initiated into the sorority November 1 at the home of Mrs. Robert Whitnir, adviser. Delores McHugh was elected pledge president and Pat Slack will act as pledge secretary-treasurer.

and to elect a secretary-treasurer.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
What's new in the news? TEKE President Robert LaBrot was appointed to the Grand President's Advisory commission.

Martin Boerst is the TEKE's contribution to the "Ugly Man Contest." Keeping an eye on him is his campaign manager, Dave Jeffers.

Jutta Mausbach (von Deutschland) was the guest speaker Tuesday, November 3. She talked on dating, schools and fraternities in Germany.

Tuesday, November 10, a pledge party was held at the Platwood club for the up and coming TEKES.

Phi Sigma Epsilon
Plans for the forthcoming "Ugly Man Contest" are progressing under the able leadership of chairman Norman K. Dorn. The brothers feel confident that our candidate, the suave, debonair, amorous, William F. Haack along with his co-chairmen Dennis Schmidke and Carl Erickson will prove to be the U.M.O.C. (ugliest man on campus).

At last the football season is over and it is the general consensus of opinion among the participating Phi Sigs that we forget it and look forward to basketball.

Anyone wishing information concerning membership in our fraternity feel free to contact any active member.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity charged four upperclassmen and fourteen first semester freshmen as pledges last Tuesday evening in formal pledging ceremonies. The upper classmen being: Bob Keifert, Larry Baker, Steve Swanke and Mike Cherney. The freshmen are: Denis Wickel, Fred Fersike, Paul Biechler, Phil Maecht, Dave Stanton, Carl Jersild, Jere Fluno, Bruce Wittenwyler, Mike Koenig, Glen Giese, Pete Leahy, Roger Sandercock, Tom Steinke and Dick Wickstrom.

Eat Box Lunch at Speech

Senator John F. Kennedy spoke at Columbus high school in Marshfield Thursday evening, November 12.

A box lunch was served. An address by the senator followed at 8:15 P.M.

Bernie's Best Bets

By Bernard B. Coulthurst

"Devil's Disciple" is a story about the struggle the American colonists faced when fighting for their independence against the British.

John E. Fitzgerald, movie critic has this to say, "You'd think that with George Bernard Shaw as writer and three stars such as Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Sir Laurence Olivier, that you couldn't go wrong. Sad to say, you could. The clashes of acting styles, verbosity, interblending of fantasy and reality and other faults, none of which can be attributed to Olivier's cleverly caustic interpretation of Gen. 'Gentleman Johnny' Burgoyne, dullify and nullify the spark that might have made this comedy about the day of the Revolutionary war into what you'd expect." Summing things up: Fitzgerald's rating, "better than average."

"Have Rocket, Will Travel" is a crazy production starring the Three Stooges who play maintenance men at a rocket base with the usual knockabout slapstick. Summing things up: Strictly for Three Stooges Fans.

"Devils Disciple" will be playing at the Fox theater from November 15 to 17; "Have Rocket, Will Travel" plays November 22 to 24.

Miss Nyquist Interviewed

By Albert L. Vander Bloemen

Editor, writer and a lovable personality is Miss Enda Nyquist, English teacher here at CSC.

I was sitting in Miss Nyquist's quaint living room which is decorated by cultural souvenirs from 26 different countries. A red chair, set in a surrounding of light blue walls, is her favorite spot when at home grading papers, studying for class, or just leisurely watching television.

Miss Nyquist's background is in Kansas, which accounts for her great interest in Midwestern literature. She grew up in a central Kansas city, McPherson, where she attended grade school and college. Stevens Point has a population about comparable to McPherson.

"My grandparents were pioneers," stated Miss Nyquist as she told how her people settled in Kansas and how her father worked his way through college by herding cattle on the Kansas prairie.

Miss Nyquist felt an urge to write about the Midwest when she was in her early twenties. She wrote "Pioneer Life and Lore of McPherson County, Kansas," which was published and which paid for her first year of college graduate work. One editor's review of her book stated, "Here is a book that should be interesting to every Kansan who

has experienced these hardships soon the early west, and to every son and daughter whose present home was made safe by these gallant hearts, the pioneers."

When asked if she attended other colleges to further her education, Miss Nyquist explained that she studied two years at Harvard. "Oh, yes, I had wonderful teachers there." A few years later, she traveled and studied cultural life and literature in Europe. "It was here that I acquired a feeling for American life I had never had before."

Miss Nyquist came to Wisconsin and to CSC after living in New England for twelve years, to accept a teaching position in American literature. "Since her arrival here, she has contributed much to the understanding of American writers," mentioned one of the students here at college.

In recent years, Miss Nyquist has renewed her life long desire to study and teach Midwestern literature. At present she is teaching a second semester course relating to this subject. She also teaches American literature and a class in Hawthorne and Melville.

"Midwestern students are fine young people," she pointed out when asked, "I've made many friends among the students here at this college; some of the finest young people I ever met are at this college."

Miss Nyquist remarked, "I'm doing what I want to do," and that is why she is teaching here at CSC. Hats off, students, to an educator who has a wonderful personality and who is a friend of all on campus!

Meet Joe

Did you ever take two girls named Judy home the same night, at the same time? Joe did.

Joe is a sophomore who has lived in Point all his life. He once stated, "I am loved by no one and liked by all."

During the day you can find Joe down in the Union playing cards. In fact, when he's not in class, that's the first place his professors look for him. One day when he was missing from class, his professors couldn't find him in his usual place. How were they to know he was really sick? "I'm in college to get an education, but it doesn't have to be just academic," was Joe's only comment.

Joe served in the Navy for two years. He's visited places like Paris, France, Rome and Naples in Italy and Barcelona, Spain. Joe expressed his feeling toward the Navy by saying, "It was fun while it lasted, but I'm glad it's over." Speaking of the cities, he smiled fondly and sighed, "Wow!" Joe describes himself as a six foot, 175 pound vagabond. And who are we that we should disagree?

Fraternity Features

Interfraternity

The Interfraternity Council had its regular meeting on Monday, November 2.

There was a discussion concerning the possibility of a Greek week during which all fraternities would have their first formal rusher. It was suggested that an IFC all-school rusher would serve the same purpose.

President Robert LaBrot was empowered to appoint a committee for the All-Greek dance. The committee members are: Paul Becht, Ludwig Miller and Douglas Wilkum.

Plans were discussed for a possible program to help draw the Greeks together. Picnics, shows, dances and projects were some suggestions.

It was decided that the Iris be informed that the group wanted its picture taken on Monday, December 7.

There will be a special meeting Monday, November 16, for discussion on the All-Greek dance

BITS & TATTERS

By Bob LaBrot

Order is Monotony; Chaos breeds Life.

Sticks and stones may break your bones; but if you really want to do it up, try walking into a propeller.
(George Gobel)

Term papers should be like a woman's skirt — long enough to cover the subject and short enough to be interesting.

Two Maine farmers met on a road and pulled up their teams. "Hey, Sy," said Josh. "I've got a mule with distemper. What did you give yours the time he had it?"

"Turpentine, Giddap."

A week later they met again. "Say, Sy," said Josh. "I gave my mule turpentine and it killed him."

"Killed mine, too, Giddap."

Loves comes unseen; we only see it go.

To the government, he's manpower; to the Navy, he's a number; to the admiral, he's expendable; to the yeoman, he's a record to be kept; to the chaplain, he's a soul to be saved; to the section leader, he's a goldbrick; to the cook, he's a chowhound.

But to his mother — he's the shining example of the American sailor.

Bad men live that they may eat and drink; Good men eat and drink that they may live.

If you want to drive a baby buggy, tickle its feet.

Two brothers had just purchased a cattle ranch in Wyoming and were at a loss as to what to call it. They decided to write home to their mother for suggestions.

She replied, "Why don't you name it FOCUS?"

Somewhat puzzled, they wired back for an explanation.

The answer — "Because that's where the son's raise meat."

Girls would rather have beauty than brains because they know that the average man can see better than he can think.

Experience is what enables us to recognize a mistake when we make it again.

An American novel is a story in which a man and a woman want each other from the start but don't get each other until the end.

A French novel is a story in which the man and the woman get each other in the beginning and from then on want somebody else.

A Russian novel is a story in which a man and woman don't want each other and for 500 pages brood about it.

Hollywood brides now keep the bouquets and throw away the grooms.

Find peace with yourself and you will find peace with the world.

Poet's Corner

By Linda Wilson

The Long Wait

Like autumn
Starring
at the ravedge
of winter ahead —
cold —
empty —
So the long wait
lies barren ahead
before you are
finally mine.

Autumn River

The river —
Itself
Did not know
Where it ended
And where the mist began —
There was so much
of it —
The moon was pale
and its reflection pale.
We did not know
ourselves
Where friendship ended
and love began

The River —

Itself
Did not know
Where it ended.
The ravedge of winter has come. The time of watching the sun fill the sky's edge with intense colors, the loneliness of the stark cold branches — frozen arms pleading to the sky for warmth, but answered only by bitter darkness and a thousand blinking eyes.

Joanne

The heart
has many virtues
And patience
is of the least
Its "now" grabs too quickly
its own treasures cease.

The gift

Must come
To you,
Never to be asked of.
It must come of itself.
It will come.
Let it.

Religious News

InterVarsity

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship met Wednesday evening, October 28, for its weekly Bible study. A short business meeting took place before the discussion for the evening.

Myron Harrison presented the topic "Witnessing for the Lord." Questions were provided for each of the three "buzz" groups formed. Some of the questions were: Should we be shy in our witnessing? Why has the Lord chosen us to witness? What and where did the Lord tell us to preach? How has the Lord witnessed to us?

The group realized through this discussion and study that it is their privilege and responsibility to witness on campus. Everyone should be given the opportunity of accepting the Lord Jesus Christ as their own personal Savior.

If you have an hour (8:30-9:30 P.M.) free on Wednesday evening, why not come to the InterVarsity meeting. All are welcome to attend.

InterVarsity is a non-denominational organization here on campus to promote Christian fellowship and a study of the Bible.

Wesley

The Wesley Foundation has begun a series of many interesting activities for the first semester of the 1959-60 school year. Members are busy getting organized in their recently-purchased structure at 215 Fremont street which will be called "Wesley House" and will be the center of the groups activities. Housecleaning and furniture-acquiring are only a few of the many tasks involved in moving into the building. A special study room and recreational facilities will be provided. There will be boarding rooms on the second floor for Methodist men students. For further details on this, contact Wesley president, Ron N. Nelson. The Foundation extends a sincere welcome to all CSC students to visit Wesley House.

Cost suppers on Sunday evenings began on November 1. Discussion groups will be held on Thursday and Sunday evenings with attention focused on such topics as social problems and the understanding of other religions.

The Wesley Choir meets every Thursday evening. It is hoped that students will attend the practices even if they are planning to go home for the weekend. Extraordinary musical talent is not necessary.

All students are invited to join the fun and fellowship of the Wesley Foundation. For further details on the organization's current and future activities, check the Wesley bulletin board.

Gamma Delta

The annual banquet honoring new Gamma Delta members was held on November 1, Sunday, at 6:30 P.M. in the St. Paul Lutheran church basement.

Forty-one members enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner and trimmings cooked by the Ladies' aid. The basement was decorated according to the theme "Thankful Are We." Pastor L. E. Schreiber of Granton, Wisconsin, was the main speaker. He said we should be thankful for our education for through it we know the truth and if we know the truth we shall be made free.

Darrell Monk, as master of ceremonies, introduced Pastor Schreiber and our other honored guests — Mr. and Mrs. John Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Kerst, Mrs. Schreiber, and our own Pastor Dale and his wife.

The CSC Men's Glee club quartet consisting of Len Hoffman, Jim Haugsby, Ken Schmidt and Dale Haug sang several numbers that were enjoyed by every one. Sae Flottan provided the humor for the evening with her reading of "A Pledge Banquet."

Gamma Delta has decided to hold discussion groups at 7:15 on Thursday nights when there are not regular meetings. The students themselves choose the

topics for discussion. Last week, on November 5, the topic "Creation vs. Evolution" was discussed. We'd like to see everyone of our members present at these discussion groups. We also welcome visitors.

Newman Club

Fifteen members of the CSC Newman Club attended the recent Eastern Regional convention at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Michigan, on October 31 and November 1.

The theme, "A Spiritualized Youth and a Revitalized Nation," was developed in the various sessions. Our Chaplain, Father Willger, participated in the panel discussion on "Faith, Parents, Education and God's Grace."

There is a Newman club meeting Thursday at Pacelli high school at 7 P.M. Delegates to the recent convention will report to the group and discussions concerning the provincial convention to be held here in the spring will follow. Then Dr. Grinvalski will speak to the club members.

LSA

Fourteen LSA members from Central State College attended a regional retreat and workshop on October 23, 24 and 25 near Dakota, Minnesota at the Lutheran Bible camp. There were representatives there from River Falls, Eau Claire, Menominee, La Crosse, Oshkosh and Milwaukee.

The main speaker for the weekend was Bob Luteness from the Augsburg Publishing House. Other events were Bible study groups, workshop meetings on various functions of LSA recreation, hymn singing and group singing.

Those attending from Central State were Judy Ungrodt, Medford; Joyce Thorson, Fond du Lac; Johanna Clark, Merrill; Richard Swetalla, Elonda; Nancy Damrau, Stevens Point; Shirley Wagner, Omro; Loretta Kuse, Medford; Virginia I. Marquardt, Wausau; Rachel Perry, Antigo; Arlyn Hedin, Wisconsin Rapids; Ann Spearbraker, Clintonville; Alice Vjestenz, Oconto and Al Erickson, student pastor from Trinity Lutheran church and his wife. Ina. October 25 a cost supper was held at the church and the topic "Regional Regurgitation" was presented by the members who had attended the retreat.

Our next regular meeting will be held on November 12. Plans are already being made for an LSA choir and LSA Sunday on November 22 to be held at Trinity Church. It is hoped that we will have a good participation from all of the LSA members as this is our chance to show the rest of the church congregation that we do exist.

On Tuesday and Thursday Bible discussions are held in the Union. Anyone interested in attending these discussions should notice a sign on the bulletin board concerning the meetings.

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Central Coeds At Milwaukee Confab

"Neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor hail shall deter our footsteps from these paths" is the creed of the U. S. post office. With the addition of " . . . nor broken speedometer cable . . ." this was also the slogan of three coeds and their faculty adviser in reaching the Inter-Collegiate Association Women Student's convention which was held in Milwaukee on October 23 and 24.

Mary Jane Martinson, Joan Doyle, Marilyn Spear and Miss Marjorie Scheffhout, representing the local CWA were among the 150 delegates from Wisconsin colleges and universities attending the convention at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee and Milwaukee-Downer college.

In her keynote address Saturday morning, Alderman Vel Phillips, Democratic National committee woman for Wisconsin outlined ways that college women can participate in community political and government offices, social welfare agencies, religion and education and general human relations. These areas were further elaborated by a panel composed of: Mrs. George Ettenheim, Mrs. Richard Krug, Judge Robert Landry and the Rev. John Cyrus. Mrs. Henry S. Reuss acted as moderator. The panel members agreed that college women can and should assume responsibilities in all of these areas. It was stressed that the qualities of femininity need not be lost when a woman enters professions predominated by males.

The afternoon sessions were given over to round table discussions at which time such subjects as "Campus Communications," "Individual Moral Values in College," "Courtship and College," "College Drop-Outs — Why?," and "First of All, A Woman!" were discussed.

La Crosse State college was chosen by the delegates as the site of next year's state convention. The University of Wisconsin-Madison will be host to the National convention in 1961.

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People Never Learn

By Lloyd Mertens

Recently our country laid to rest one of the finest men of this century, General George Marshall.

General Marshall was everything a man of his training shouldn't have been. He became General of the Army, but never attended West Point. He received his military training at Virginia Military Institute.

Marshall was a professional soldier and received what so few diplomats have ever received, the highest award for promoting peace — the Nobel prize. Marshall received the award in 1953 for the Marshall plan.

Marshall's worst sin against the kind of man he shouldn't have been was when he became a diplomat. According to standing rule he should have attended an "Ivy League College" where he could have received an education which would have been more liberal, as military men aren't supposed to have any diplomatic sense.

Marshall was a man who suffered many disappointments and failures. But, like most men of his caliber, he stood straighter and became great in spite of them. One of these failures was in 1945 when President Harry Truman sent Marshall to China to try to avert the civil war there. Two years later Marshall returned to the country to tell Truman there was nothing he could do to bring the Chinese Reds and Nationalists together to make a peace in China.

Marshall thus became one of the first Americans to learn that you can't compromise with the Communists. It was a lesson well learned because on June 5, 1947, Marshall in a speech at Harvard university proposed the "Marshall plan," which stopped much of Europe from falling into Communist hands. He also helped President Truman lay down the "Truman Doctrine" which told the Russians that if they stuck their paws into Turkey or Greece they would get them burnt.

Marshall survived a shattering blow which few men survived in the early 50's. He was attacked by the late Senator McCarthy (Rep. Wis.) and Jenner (Indiana) as being a traitor. McCarthy said the General had favored the Communists when he went to China for Truman in 1945. But in 1947 Chiang Kai-shek had written, "By now the Chinese Communists have ceased to look upon Marshall as a third party, but as an enemy."

The General never took the fifth amendment when McCarthy brought charges against him. He didn't have to. He had a fifty year record of distinguished service for his country to stand on.

General Marshall was a man of foresight. At the beginning of World War II he saw a young colonel who showed a lot of ability as a strategist. Marshall placed this man in charge of the War Plans Division which led him to become Chief of Operations in the European Theater. Marshall later saw the "colonel" become General of the Army and finally saw Dwight D. Eisenhower become President of the United States.

Marshall held many posts in his lifetime from soldier to statesman. The one he shall be remembered the longest for is his being a peacemaker, for "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God."

Hunting Tips Viewed

By Bernard B. Colthurst

So you are going deer hunting this Saturday, November 14! Do you know what to take along with you? Do you know what to do if you get lost in the woods? Don't let "getting cold" or "forgetting a deer tag" disappoint you on your hunting trip this year. Check this practical list to see if you have everything you need.

BASIC NECESSITIES:

1. Sufficient clothing (including gloves).
2. Proper footwear.
3. A compass that works.
4. Cover-type map of the area.
5. Sharp pocket knife.
6. Eight foot rope.
7. License, deer tag, back tag and laws.
8. Proper gun and ammunition.

Getting lost is not hard to do, especially if you are not familiar with the area. To prevent getting lost, read and follow these "not-to-get-lost" rules:

1. Form a mental map of hunting area or carry a small map.
2. Note position of the sun.
3. Determine wind direction prior to start of the hunt.
4. Observe local topographic features.
5. Hold wandering to a minimum.
6. Listen for location of such noises as trains or highway traffic.
7. Relax — do not panic.

Try following the above suggestions and enjoy your hunting more. I have all my things packed and ready to roll. If you are anything like I am, you are counting the days till the opening date, wishing you'd get a 12 or 10 point buck this deer season.

"All Sport Night" Featured By WRA

Gaining weight girls?

Do something about it! Get your exercise by joining the activities sponsored by the WRA! We're much cheaper than Sienderella and besides you can throw your calorie counter out the window.

At present we are sponsoring a volleyball tournament and any girls interested can come on Monday and Wednesday at 4:15.

On November 18 the WRA is featuring a co-ed "All Sport Night" from 6:30-8. As an added feature WRA is offering a lesson in leaping by some of the foremost experts in the field. As you know girls, 1960 is leap year. We believe in leaping ahead.

See you there, Sports!

be initiated. We must move forward now to protect trout fishing for ourselves and future generations.

Fish Story Student Surveys Trout Plight

Wisconsin's trout fishing has a dim future. Every time man misuses our trout waters, a degeneration of the streams occurs.

During the summers of 1957 through 1959, I worked with the Wisconsin Conservation department on trout stream survey. I have seen many trout streams trampled by cows, ruined by sewage and eroded beyond repair. Streams that often looked like good trout water were found to have few or no trout at all.

One of the more basic problems is stream siltation. Land is eroded and the soil is deposited on the stream bottom. Once deposited there, it covers gravel spawning beds and fills in once deep pools. Streams also tend to widen and flow less rapidly. Careless openland farming can be blamed for much of this erosion.

Landowners have removed stream cover. Lack of good bank cover tends to open the streams to the sun's direct rays. Pools are not shaded, trout die or move downstream because of a lack in oxygen.

Factory wastes entering the streams use oxygen in neutralization. Neutralization can be defined as using oxygen to reduce organic wastes. This process leaves little or no oxygen for the trout. Fungi form and cover trout food that normally grew on the stream bed.

Cattle trample streambanks as they forage along them. Undercuts in the stream bank are stepped in. Erosion is also aided by having the soil trampled. Shading vegetation is also eaten by these animals.

Many of the examples expressed here tell why trout fishing is degenerating in Wisconsin. A good trout future will be near only if many of these destructive effects are terminated. Citizens and students should take part in developing better conservation practices on the lands adjacent to our trout waters. Better watershed management plans should

Cafeteria To Serve Traditional Dinner

Following a tradition on the CSC campus, the Union cafeteria will serve an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner to all meal ticket holders on the evening of November 23, so all are asked to circle this date. Any other student or any faculty member wishing to attend are asked to sign the sheet in the cafeteria or call the Union office for reservations. They must know how many are coming in advance to insure enough for all.

This traditional dinner dates back many years and is an occasion most students look forward to. The staff at Nelson hall has kept the tradition alive in recent years and wish to continue this feast in the new Union cafeteria.

Mrs. Schuller ("Rose" to most students), the head cook at the cafeteria, has been planning a special menu for weeks and had been ordering food well in advance to insure a delightful meal and enough to eat for all. Just don't eat too much, you'll all have turkey the next Thursday too!

The menu is to include:

- Roast Young Tom Turkey with Old Fashioned Dressing and Gravy
- Baked Sweet Potatoes
- Mashed Potatoes
- Cranberry Salad
- Rolls
- Beverage
- Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream

The Scoop From Schup

Now that football season is over and basketball season is about to begin, the Pointers are jumping out of the frying pan right into the fire.

This year's football team was picked by coaches to battle it out for the conference title when the season began. Somehow or other the other teams in the conference forgot to read the preseason predictions and forgot to play dead. The Pointers finished the season when they suffered their third conference defeat at the hands of a big Superior team. The final standings found the Pointer in a tie with Milwaukee for fourth place with a record of three wins, three losses and one tie. In non-conference action the Pointers put Hamline on a 3-0 chopping block.

The loss of John Drengler after the River Falls game and the injuries to Bill Kuse and Jack Bush midway through the season stopped the Pointers' offense almost completely. With the first basketball game only ten days off, coach Hale Quandt and assistant coach Duane Cunnell have been busily running around trying to assemble this year's version of CSC basketball.

For a change Mr. Quandt will have plenty of material to work with. With eight lettermen including Sam Antcliffe, Sammy Sampson, Bill Kuse, Don Kottke, Bill Curran, Leroy Sroda, Bob Woltusik and Tom Gurtler, the Pointers have a good nucleus to build a team from.

To go along with these men, Mr. Quandt has Gary Herold who transferred from St. Norbert's to Point second semester last year. Dan Schramm from Menomonone Falls, John "Cluck" Millenbah from Port Edwards and Ivan Seefeldt from Tigerton lead a list of promising freshmen and should help out the varsity considerably.

When the second semester starts, the team will have added strength from players that are inelible this semester. This list is led by Don O'Neal of Wisconsin Dells, a transfer student from Minnesota. Others who will keep the pressure on the starters second semester are Don White, Dick Newton, Don Krall and Jim Hansen.

It looks as though the final standing of the Pointers this year will be determined by the amount of team play they produce. The talent is around this year and it should make for a wonderful basketball season if no one on the team gets point crazy.

The U. of W. at Milwaukee will once again be the top contender for the crown with Platteville another contender as usual.

Here's a special notice to all deer hunters. (deers) you will notice is spelled with two "e's" and not an "ee" around school. If any successful hunters want their prize used up among the other deer brought back by CSC "Mark Trails" they may drop a note into the Pointers mailbox in school. On the note put your name, the weight of the deer, and number of points on the antlers. We'll announce the biggest deer and the lucky hunter in the first Pointer after the season is over. Did any of you happen to hear the new "college level" cheers that were being yelled at the Superior game. It seems that the freshmen and men from Steiner hall have plenty of school spirit after all. One of the cheers started out with spelling of "exlex" — I think you can take it from there. Also there was a cheer for the offense and one for the defense. On offense the cry of "progress!" "Preamble down the field" was heard and, "Retard them, retard them, make them relinquish the ball" came thundering from the stands when the Pointers happened to be without the ball.

A special note of thanks should be given to the cheerleaders for a job well done during the football season. Let's all get behind them and really roar at the basketball game.

Seeing as how this column was written before the Wisconsin-Northwestern football game it is rather hard to say anything about the Badgers chances of winning the conference crown and a possible trip to the Rose Bowl. In order to go west in January the Badgers would have to end the season in undisputed first place. Even a tie for the lead with Northwestern wouldn't help because in case of a tie the team that went last stays home.

The Badgers went to California in 1952, while Northwestern hasn't moved that far west for a bowl game since 1948. This may sound unfair (if the Badgers won last week) but actually this is about the fairest way that the situation can be handled.

Before we close out the 1959 football season we have to mention the fact that Dale Schallert, Clarence Kobishop, Dick Johnson and Hank Yetter have played their final football game for CSC. Their loss will hurt the Pointers come next fall as they have played some outstanding football while in CSC uniforms.

I don't know whether I should continue to predict football games or not. In the past weeks I've hit as many as seven out of eight right and went as low as two out of seven right. Remember the old saying "If you don't succeed at first, Give up!" However, I'm brave, so here we go. Please fasten your safety belts.

- | | |
|-------------|-------------------------------|
| New Nov. 15 | Wisconsin over Minnesota |
| Nov. 16 | Ohio State over Iowa |
| Nov. 17 | Illinois over Northwestern |
| Nov. 18 | Purdue over Indiana |
| Nov. 19 | Northwestern over Mich. State |
| Nov. 20 | Ohio State over Michigan |
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Note Progress On Gym Plant

By Bernard B. Coulthurst

The physical education building project was — is — and will be supervised about four times daily, but nobody knows it!

It started in the early spring of 1959 when the survey students of Mathematics 120 did a profile survey of the building site and Moses Creek, the unpredictable little monster located in the same area.

This supervisor (sidewalk type) has been observing the construction everyday — four times a day, six days a week. He recalls walking in the mucky bottom of the building site with hip-boots, carrying a Philadelphia Rod in one hand and signaling with the other. They were determining the elevations of different, significant points. A few weeks later, the engineers came into the area; then the caterpillars moved in; and finally, the construction crew entered the picture. Slowly, the shape of the new building took place.

The gymnasium is the major attraction this week. Most of the crew works on this complicated job as each steel girder is set into place to form the dome.

What will happen next week? He doesn't really know, but he is sure it will be interesting. Why don't you walk or drive past the new physical education building occasionally and see a "monument" grow. I enjoy it and I am positive you will too.

On Being Educated

By George Howlett

The following report on the choice of study areas for secondary education is based on an interview with Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of the education placement service for the college.

First, some general observations, according to Dr. Gotham. There is a need for a proper balance of the number of students in each field. We cannot say now just where the demands will be greatest say two, three, or four years from now. But, there has been a tendency for students to bunch up in some fields of study while others go crying in need. Certainly there is a need for teachers in all fields, up to a point. At present we have some troubles with the old question of supply and demand. The numbers of majors in the various fields do not altogether indicate the balance that should exist to best follow the above law.

The basic solution to the problem is to search out the areas of over-supply or lack of supply and to adjust your course outlines accordingly.

Dr. Gotham indicated that the fields of history, social science, conservation and biology are, at present, somewhat over-balanced as far as job placement is concerned. It is best to have good related minors no matter what major, but in these subjects it is an absolute necessity.

General science, men's physical education and geography seem to have a better balance in regard to the supply and demand for jobs.

The fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, home economics, business administration and women's physical education need more candidates to fill future demands. The number of English and music majors comes close to meeting the needs, but there is always demand for people in these areas.

Start now to select your fields of study if you are interested in secondary education, but find out where you can best fit in and yet apply your abilities and appreciations. Don't forget to take your education techniques course in your minor field first. It will help you to start your practice teaching in proper sequence.



The long arm of progress.

Attention Men! At Last Coed Secrets Exposed

Isn't it strange that the most popular position for talking on the phone is that of lying on the floor? No doubt, most of the girls in the dorm who use this position miss the carpets that they had at home. It gets to be quite cold on the dorm floors.

It's been noticed that the girls on second and third seem to get more comfortable at the phones than those girls on first floor. It gets to be a little embarrassing if one gets herself sprawled out and finds herself looking at the feet of members of the opposite sex.

For short calls, most of the girls do stand up. But for those others, one surely can get into some contorted positions.

Another thing which is interesting to look at is the facial expression of the girl at the phone. The tone of her voice is important, too, in finding out who is at the other end of the line.

A smile and a soft, sultry voice usually mean that there's a male at the other end. This could also mean that she has just answered the phone.

When it's a girl on the line the voice drops back to normal. You can always tell when a girl is calling because you can hear the person talk. That soft tone is reserved for men only.

There are many problems involved with using the phones in the dorm.

Why is it that when you're on first floor, checking out, you get a phone call on third floor? This gets to be disgusting when you trot up there and find that it's only some girl wanting your English assignment.

Why, too, don't the girls near the phone answer it after it rings ten times? As soon as it rings fourteen, someone from the other end of the hall will answer it!

Another problem is that of privacy. Where can one lug that phone that's on the wall when she wants to talk to that special person? No matter how soft and sultry her voice is, there's always someone nearby who wants the phone right after she's done.

It has been discovered that the second floor extension almost reaches the pay phone booth and the first floor extensions almost reach the fire escapes. What is needed in these places is a longer extension cord. But for those girls on third, they'll have to practice talking "softer and softer and softer."

Stage Comments

By Jim Haugsby

On Tuesday and Wednesday, November 10 and 11, Alpha Psi Omega presented "The Diary of Anne Frank" by Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett.

The curtain opens and Jack McKenzie as Mr. Frank enters the rooms where he had spent nearly two years. Memories flooded his mind as he looked about. Miep, played by Karen Braem, gives the "diary" to Mr. Frank and then the story begins. Jack did a very apt portrayal of Mr. Frank.

Pat Pronz did an extremely terrific portrayal of the young girl, Anne Frank. Her reactions were real and the audience truly seemed to appreciate her acting ability. Her part was one of many emotions and each was done well. Hats off to Pat for a job well done.

Angela Zink as Mrs. Van Daan did some fine acting in her portrayal of a nagging woman. The coat scene was well done as were her other emotion scenes.

Pat Kaminski as Mrs. Frank seemed to carry her part very well. The mother-daughter scene and the scene where her anger gets away with her were really good; Her anger was displayed with much emotion.

There was some breaking of character in the first act, and this sometimes spoiled the effect strived for, but throughout the play the characters held the interest of the audience. Between scenes when Anne started talking before the curtain was pulled, it was somewhat difficult to hear her beginning lines, and the curtains were pulled a little too slowly.

The set construction was well done by Dave Roach and his crew. Dave labored a great many hours building the set, but her efforts were well spent. The set was in three levels above the floor, with a room on each level. In all there were four rooms on the stage. This was a very difficult production but everything was certainly well done, considering the facilities.

The sound effects were good. Much comment from the audience, such as, "the sounds certainly are realistic!" or "wow, they sure have some good sound effects!" were heard between acts. Lyle Evans was in charge of sound and did a lot of work getting everything ready. He even had telephones back stage to use between sides and the lighting and sound effects crews.

During the performance, there was some excitement in the crowd, when it was noticed that a bat was flying around the auditorium. Every now and then heads could be seen ducking or people sliding down in their seats.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson directed the play along with Gary Mantoufel, student director.

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REVEILLE

What's new for 1960 besides cars, trucks and bicycles? The 550's. They have formed a new policy, program and approach in the planning, trying not only to cater to a larger number of vets in their interests and activities, but also are trying to promote more good will on the campus. New moves are being made in the meetings, trying to cut down on the boring business end, and creating better programs and fun for all who attend. A rundown of our last meeting follows which we hope will acquaint others at CSC with what we do.

The meeting started with a "Gung Ho" patriotic note of union singing. All branches of the services present were honored. A tear would have been brought to the eye of an innocent bystander when the ex-doggies let out with "The Marines Keep Rolling Along" in B-b. Not to be outdone, the ex-swabs sang "Anchors Away" in c minor. From the bottom of their hearts, the ex-flyboys sent forth the musical strains of "Up in the Air, Junior Birdman, Up in the Air, Upsidedown" in F# with a raised fifth. Last but not least, the ex-marines, standing attention in a well disciplined military manner, sang "The Moron Corpses Hymn" in just plain flat. These were all sung in unison and to a stone deaf individual this was a most delightful free concert!

After the chorus was finished the more serious business was started. First of all the usual reports were presented and accepted.

Then the old business was taken up. A great round of applause was given by the men when they were told that we officially were to receive fifteen dollars for winning the humorous float division at the Homecoming festivities. Harley Lichtenwalner, one of our devoted members, was awarded life-time membership for as long as he lasts in school, for service above and beyond the call of duty. He had gone out of his way to lose his extension cord valued at six dollars (but which had depreciated in value to 98 cents) while constructing the Homecoming float. This is the first time in the history of the 550's that such an honor was bestowed on any man.

Also brought up during the old business was that of the 550's sweatshirts. The question was raised whether we should buy new ones or just wash the old ones. One of the married men was kind enough to volunteer his wife's services so that business was quickly settled.

Also brought up was the misuse of cards from the 550's bulletin board. They aren't put up there for scratch pads. Please use them for ads and rides only. Further abuse will result in drastic action.

After the old business was settled, the new business was discussed. A Thanksgiving party was decided on for November 17. The program committee is lining up slides of pictures taken in travels around the world so any vets who had the misfortune of being stationed "stateside" can see how good they had it. They also decided to have refreshments and eats. Please refer to the 550 bulletin board for further information on this issue. Like all good things, the business meeting finally came to an end. Due to a mixup in schedules a program which had been planned had to be postponed to a later date.

The meeting was adjourned and "Ugly Ron" tapped the refreshments. The 550's have changed to drinking coconut milk. In keeping with our new policy, we believe it will lead to better health, better wealth, better grades. That is why the 550's look so wide awake and refreshed the "morning after."

AKL MEETS

"For Sale — Fire Prevention" is the title William A. Peterson, forest ranger of District 9, gave to one of the many slides he was showing at the regular monthly AKL meeting Thursday, November 5.

Mr. Peterson's presentation of slides covered fires, damages resulting from fire and forest fire prevention presentation he has experienced while on the job.

The brief history he gave about each picture was of special interest to the seventy-five members present. One of particular interest was the view of the Washington school burning in the Town of Pine Grove (Portage county). He said, "Sid Miller, the forest ranger at Wau-paca, and I gave a forest fire prevention demonstration at this school just two weeks before it burned down. When this happened, I sort of wondered if we did any good."

A brief business meeting was held prior to Mr. Peterson's presentation. Highlights of the meeting were reports on the forming of a rifle club committee while the land-purchasing idea was returned to the directors for further study.

Kurt Pagel, acting president, presided over the meeting. An evening snack of donuts and coffee was welcomed by everyone after adjournment.

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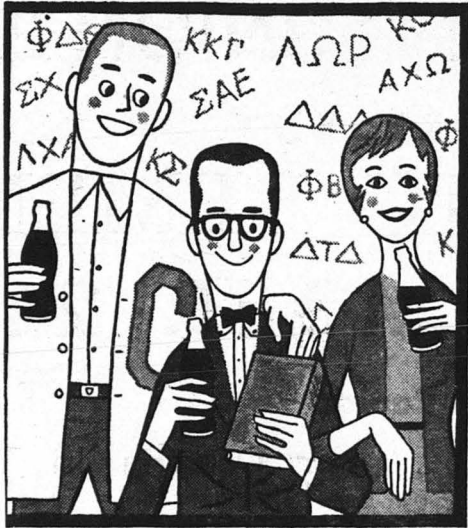
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