

Iris Needs
Your Help
See page 4.

Film Series Needs
Your Support
See page 6.

the Pointer

SERIES VIII

VOL. II

Stevens Point, Wis., April 8, 1960

No. 11

Rupert Returns

Mr. Donald Rupert, instructor of piano here at CSC, and now on leave of absence to work on his doctor's degree at Eastman School of Music, will present a piano recital in the Library theater April 18 at 8 P. M.

The program includes the following selections:

Rondo in a minor K. 511, Mozart.

Sonata in E (b) Major, Op. 81a — Das Lebewohl (Farewell) Adagio, Allegro; Abwesenheit (Absence) Andante; Das Wiedersehen (Return) Vivaciss imamente.

Napoli, Paulenc. Barcarole,

INTERMISSION

Nocturne, Caprice Italien. Sonata No. 7, Op. 83, Prokofieff. Allegro inguieto, Andante caloroso, Precipitato.

Select Cast For Comedy

"Playboy of the Western World" by John Millington Synge deals with a group of Irish who accept a murderer in their midst, but unfortunately have to contend with a walking corpse. The play, directed by Mr. William M. Dawson and sponsored by the College theater and Speech department, will be presented May 4, 5 and 6.

The cast includes Pat Pronz as Pegeen Mike; Gary Manteufel, Shawn Keough; Bob Schwarz, Michael James; Bill Caskey, Philly Collen; Dallice Mills, Jimmy Farrell; Larry Koch, Christy Mahou; Beata Sowka, Widow Quin; Florence Pacholski, Sara; Francine Townsend, Susan; Sandy Seis, Nelly; Juanita Vignali, Honor; and Jack McKenzie, Old Mahou.

The cast hopes that everyone will enjoy this Irish comedy.



THE PERSONNEL of the Men's Glee club from left to right are: Row 1: Ron Nelson, Dale Maher, John Thurman, James Wright, James Laabs, William Storm, James Haugsby, William Caskey, Ken Schmidt, Martin Boerst, William Zeigler, Stephen Swanke, Richard Yenchsky, Myron Harrison; row 2: Richard Jenkins, Charles Blystad, Joe Miller, Wayne Schade, Dennis Schmidtke, William Tehan, Lee Kersten, accompanist, Charles Ross, Henry Czacher, Pete Laude, Edgar Zeitler, Doug Sievertson; row 3: Walter Iwanski, William

Horvath, John Wagner, Ray Wilson, Dick Swetella, Richard VanderBloemen, Al VanderBloemen, Norman Jesse, Lloyd Kirk, Lee Megow, Bruce Witterwyler, Jim Novak, Dave Stanton; row 4: Albert Testa, Ed Grygleski, Phil Livermore, Mike Larkin, Charles Gagnon, Stuart Hackbarth, Jim Schaeffer, George Truettner, Mr. Norman E. Knutzen, director, Tim Taschwer, Gerald Sanden, Terry Stevens, Ken Stevens, John Volk, Phil Rommel and Dennis Williams.

Glee Club Starts Florida Tour

This morning at 6 A. M. the Central State Men's Glee club left on their tour that will take them to Miami and St. Petersburg, Florida. The men are making the trip with Mr. Norman E. Knutzen, the director, in his car and the college bus.

Those making the trip are: first tenors: James Haugsby, James Laabs, James Schaeffer, William Storm, Richard Swetella and Al and Dick VanderBloemen. Second Tenors: Martin Boerst, William Caskey, Henry Czacher, Lloyd Kirk, Peter Laude, Charles Ross, Ken Schmidt, Tim Taschwer and George Truettner. Baritone: Charles Blystad, Charles Gagon, William Horvath, Dale Maher, Joe Miller, Wayne Schade, John Thurman and James Wright. Basses: Myron Harrison, Doug Sievertson,

Terry Stevens, Stephen Swanke, Dennis Williams, Richard Yenchsky, Edgar Zeitler, William Zeigler and the accompanist Lee Kersten. Drivers for the trip are Jerry Quandt and Yenchsky.

The men had been planning this trip for quite some time to go along with the 25 year celebration of the club. They have had candy sales, car washes and given concerts to help finance the trip. Each man contributed \$30 to help with expenses. Ken Schmidt is the chairman for the Florida trip and has been very busy getting things ready along with the officers of the club. The past few weeks have been busy ones with the preparations for the big trip, and many extra rehearsals.

Today they are traveling to Charleston, Illinois, where they are to be guests of Eastern Illinois university, at a concert and for an overnight stay in the University dorms. The glee club will

sing a few numbers as guests at the concert.

Tomorrow at 8 A. M. the group will start on their way again. The plan is to drive straight through to Lake Wales, Florida, where they will arrive sometime Sunday afternoon. Here they will visit the Cyprus Gardens and the Bok Singing Tower. Many of the club members plan to see a Passion Play here also. Sunday night will be spent at Lake Wales.

On Monday morning they will leave for Miami, arriving there around noon and going directly to the McAllister Hotel in downtown Miami, where they will stay during the three day visit to Miami.

While in Miami, the Glee club will sing at the McAllister hotel and Roney Plaza Gardens hotel. On Tuesday afternoon the men will be guests of the Key Biscayne hotel where Robert Neale, an alumnus of CSC, is the man-

ager. The men will eat their evening dinner there and sing a concert after the dinner. This hotel is right down on the beach.

Wednesday will be a day for sightseeing, swimming and sun bathing.

At noon on Thursday, they will leave Miami via the Tamiami Trail across the southern part of the Everglades to the West coast and arrive in St. Petersburg in the afternoon where they will stay at the Colonial Inn. While in St. Petersburg the men will attend the church of their choice for Good Friday services.

Saturday morning is the day set for the return north and back to CSC. They will drive as far as Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where they will stay Saturday night and where the men will attend Easter morning services before continuing on their way home. It is expected that the men will arrive back in Stevens Point on Monday, April 18.

Easter Greetings

Easter is celebrated by the Christian world in commemoration of the Resurrection. Like other church celebrations, it is a time of spiritual rededication. As teachers and students we might very appropriately rededicate ourselves also to our educational and intellectual assignments and commitments, and, may I add, our moral and ethical standards and ideals. We consider it good practice to have a periodic medical check-up to see if all is well with us physically. Most of us are concerned about keeping physically fit. What is just as important, probably more important, is to keep mentally fit and morally sound — to be able and willing to live up to our mental capacity and to govern ourselves as acceptable citizens of our community. Most folks profit by an occasional self-appraisal. It may indicate the need for rededication of some sort to bring one up to an acceptable standard of achievement. We may get better performance from others than we expect of them, although that's rare, but we never get more out of ourselves than we demand out of ourselves — usually less. So why not use this Easter holiday as a period of self-appraisal, of rededication of ourselves spiritually, as the church urges, of course — but also in the many other activities that impose themselves upon us in modern life.

I extend my personal wishes to you for a pleasant Easter holiday.

Wm. C. Hansen
President

Student Activity Fund Hike Passes Crucial First Test

The Student Activity Fund committee has been busy for several weeks trying to please all of the student-supported organizations on campus and still have the lowest possible activity fee for next year. After weeks of discussion, the voting members agreed to raise the student activity fee \$1.50 which will make the 1960-61 student activity fee a sum of \$14 per student per semester.

Rising costs of operations, new organizations, new activities and need of equipment are some of the reasons why more money is needed, states Dr. Frank W. Crow, chairman of the Allocations committee.

The present student activity fund is \$12.50. Breaking this amount into allocations, the athletic department gets \$3; Pointer, \$1.40; Iris, \$1.90; assembly series, \$1.60; College Union board, 50 cents; hospitalization, 90 cents; bus, 50 cents; band, 40 cents; orchestra, 20 cents; choir, 20 cents; Men's Glee club, 20 cents; plus the miscellaneous fund, Girls' Glee club, 20 cents; College theater, 50 cents; debate and forensics, 35 cents; Senior class, 20 cents; Junior class, 15 cents; Sophomore class, 10 cents;

Freshman class, 5 cents; miscellaneous, 20 cents; Student council, 20 cents; directory and calendar, 15 cents and intramurals, 10 cents.

From the above organizations, the athletic department, Iris, College theater, debate and forensics and Student council have asked for an increase in funds. The Men's Glee club has asked that their allocation be readjusted.

College radio station and the

library film series are the two new college services asking for support from the Student Activity fund. The radio station is asking for 5 cents and the college film series is asking for 25 cents per student. The film series will be free of charge to college students if the Allocations committee decides to give this allocation.

Student representatives on the Student Activity Fund committee are: Diane Hansen, Gerald Woodward, Gary Schroepfer and Gary Goddard. Faculty representatives are: Dr. Crow, chairman, Miss Vivian Kellogg, Dr. Gordon Hafferbecker, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Mr. Kenneth Boylan and Mr. Orland Radke. Another student may be added in the near future to make the student representation equal to the faculty representation, stated Dr. Crow. All of the Student Activity Fund committee meetings are open to anyone interested, he commented.

Editorial

Parking Problem Presents Gripe

The parking problem which one of the CSC students has written me about this issue has existed for quite some time. However, up to this time no one has done anything about this problem which concerns many of our students. There must be some kind of a workable solution! One of the common cries is, "I have to drive to school. When I get here I have classes for three straight hours in the morning. I can't possibly run out of class just to move my car around to the other side of the block. This is ridiculous!" Yes, I agree. This is ridiculous. Some of the students living in the dormitories have parking lots they can use, but even these are not sufficient in this day and age. What about the students who commute. Where can they park? Perhaps the Student council could take some action on this. I wonder how many, if any of you students, who have this problem have presented it before the Student council. That's what we have student government for. If this problem gripes you, let someone know about it. Let's see if a solution can be worked out!

Sorry, But It's Policy

Prior to this issue, I received two letters which I am sorry I am not able to print here. The policy which was stated regarding "Letters to the Editor" emphasized that these letters must be signed. The policy also specified that if the writer of the letter did not wish to have his or her name published, this should be indicated by marking "please withhold name" on the letter. If "John the B." and "K. B." would care to make themselves known, we can withhold the names and print the letters in a future issue.

Congratulations

I have no facts on how long it has been since there has been competition here for the office of Student council president, but one of the staff members said he believed it must be at least six years. For this reason I feel that both of the people who ran for this office in the past election were winners. Congratulations to both of you!

I would also like to mention a word here about the Men's Glee club, even though they left our campus several hours ago. Best of luck as you represent CSC in the sunny South!

On behalf of the Pointer staff have a "Happy Easter" and a nice spring vacation.

MCH

Letters to the Editor

What is wrong with American Education? Scientists, generals, admirals, educators ad infinitum have meditated on this issue, espousing conglomerations of remedies. Caught in this nebulous, pell-mell situation is the student. No one asks for their words of wisdom.

One aspect of education CSC students have been pondering over is the merit of COMPULSORY CLASS ATTENDANCE. We spend approximately 1/3 of our school work week attending classes. In many cases, the benefits reaped are nil. Moreover, compulsory class attendance is incongruous with the veritable spirit of education. It is puerile and an insult to the professors' ability; an insult to the students' maturity and integrity.

There are several reasons why non-compulsory class attendance is advocated:

1. It would encourage lackadaisical professors to improve the quality of their lectures.
2. It would free students from boring, repetitious, soporific lectures.
3. It would enable and encourage students to devote more hours to individual study.
4. It would enable the more brilliant students to investigate more challenging material and to do more unassigned reading.
5. It would place the responsibility of obtaining an education directly on the student.
6. It would encourage a more serious attitude and approach toward class attendance and participation.

Mere class attendance does not, mystically, magically or otherwise, assure one of an education — our minds are not passive sponges. Neither should education be a maze in which students leap hurdles and "put in their time" in pursuit of a diploma. A rigid, arbitrary, everyone must run the gauntlet, concept of education produces sterile, uniform, mediocre minds. Learning IS an arduous challenge that does demand a disciplined, organized mind. However, it is difficult to approach education seriously when, in many respects, the educational system of Central State college

is a glamorized facsimile of High school. Behind the facade exists the same paternalism and maternalism which dictates what classes we must attend, what courses we must take, and what ethical moral code we must give lip service to.

How can we ever hope to be mature, responsible, intelligent adults when this school refuses to give us the concomitant freedom necessary for that development? The student's time, like the faculties', is valuable. Students are selfish. They have a desire to utilize their time for their betterment and not for anyone's entertainment.

This plea for non-compulsory class attendance and more academic freedom is not meant to be a slur on the CSC faculty members' ability or teaching techniques. The majority of the students, the majority of the time, are proud of the faculty and do appreciate your devotion and contributions to our education. Albeit the majority of lectures are worth attending, some obviously are not. Rightly should we students be criticized for limiting our education to the classroom. Non-compulsory class attendance is one step in the direction to ameliorate the dilemma.

Glenn Zipp
(pseudonym)

Dear Editor

One problem on campus that has not been remedied is that of parking.

With the recent closing of Schmeekle field to parking the problem has become more apparent. The present facilities are not adequate. The lot for Delzell residents on Portage street is not large enough. The lot for Steiner residents is for that dorm only. The lot at P. J. Jacobs high school is large enough, but a person doesn't dare leave his car there.

The city of Stevens Point does not seem to take an active interest in the problems of the college community. They seem to take the view that students shouldn't have cars anyway. This view is old-fashioned. Nowadays students drive to school from neighboring communities. Students bring their cars to school so that they can get around the city. The location of

the college in relation to that of the business district is not ideal.

Everywhere the student looks he sees signs — "No parking," "No parking on school days," "Two hour parking," "Faculty parking only," etc. One way out of the problem would be to allow all day parking on the streets surrounding the college. The property owners have their driveways to park in. They may not like to have cars parked in front of their house, Stevens Point should make some sacrifice in order to keep the college here.

The students of CSC spend their money in the stores downtown, but the city doesn't want to give anything in return.

Something should be done to remedy this situation — now! The problem will get worse as spring progresses and more and more students bring their cars to school.

The problem can only be solved if the city of Stevens Point and the college get together and iron out the problems. Parking on Schmeekle field is out during the spring breakup, but parking there during the more stable spring weather could be possible.

By this, I mean that the strip of land along the tennis courts at Delzell could be opened, with cars allowed to be moved only after school was dismissed for the day.

Some solution will have to be found.

Larry Haak

Dear Editor:

The end of another school year is fast approaching and as it does, the annual question, "Will the Iris be out on time?" is being raised. All upperclassmen are aware of the late, late date of delivery last year. I have heard does, the annual question, "Will it be out next fall?" To most students, this is a big joke, but to members of the Iris staff who have been working hard since September it isn't very funny. Most students don't stop to realize how hard it is to get 200 pages of pictures, copy and ideas together. Members of organizations know how many times pictures are scheduled before they are taken and little do they know how much more has to be done before that picture appears in the yearbook.

The main reason for the late book last year was lack of co-operation, not enough students willing to put time into it. The final blow this year is listening to permanent card players in the Union with nothing to do but criticize what others are trying to do for them.

I think the biggest problem our students have is a critical case of selfishitis. How about it, complainers, let's do something. If you want the Iris on time, if you want a better book, give us suggestions and help! Students help is needed or the Iris will be late again in 1960. Do any of you care? You'd better show it now!

M. R., Tired Editor

To the Editor of The Pointer,

Last December a resolution I proposed condemning the student "loyalty oath" was passed by the Central State College Young Democrats.

During the past few months we have read a great deal about this "loyalty oath," but except for the reasons given by the CSC faculty in denouncing the "oath," I have seen nothing resembling reason, either by those for or against — especially for — the "loyalty oath."

To those who approve of the "oath" and consider it a privilege and an honor to sign it, I suggest you walk to the front of the administration building where a flag is blowing in the breeze. Pledge allegiance to your hearts content.

This suggestion demonstrates the first of my reasons for being against the "loyalty oath." That is, the "loyalty oath" was not intended merely to give students an opportunity to pledge allegiance and reaffirm their faith in America. Nor is it only a "loyalty oath." It is an affidavit that must be signed by the student in the presence of a Notary Public, stating that the student neither belongs to nor believes in any organizations

whose purpose is to overthrow this government by force or other illegal means.

I believe that in judging any legislation we must determine whether or not it is warranted and if so, does it accomplish its purpose. To date the U. S. Government has no evidence that the students of our college and universities are more subversive than any other segment of our population. Without this evidence our government has violated the concept of innocent until proven guilty by assuming that we students are guilty and will be considered innocent of subversive activities only after we have signed the "loyalty oath."

I would like to ask the question. If signing a "loyalty oath" is to be a requirement for receiving federal aid, why then are other segments of our population such as grade school children who receive aid in form of hot lunch programs, farmers who receive aid in form of price supports, businesses that receive aid in form of protective tariffs and favorable tax laws and the people and the heads of countries that receive U. S. foreign aid, not also required to sign "loyalty oaths?"

Since the "loyalty oath" is not warranted, it's inconceivable that it can accomplish its purpose. Evidence of this can be found in the fact that since the "loyalty oath" has been in effect there is no record whatsoever of a student being found to be subversive either by signing or refusing to sign the "oath."

The "loyalty oath" violates the 5th amendment to the Constitution by forcing a student to be a witness against himself. By merely presenting the "oath" to the student, whether he signs it or not, the government is requiring the student to state his beliefs — an act which directly violates the "witness against himself" clause of the 5th amendment.

Since the effect of the "loyalty oath" is to condemn those who believe in and support views different from most of us, it violates the 1st amendment to the Constitution by attempting to abridge the freedom of speech and thought of those who profess other views.

If removing communism from our ranks is to be a purpose of this country, it will not be done by preventing people to speak and believe as they wish. Our Constitution states that all shall have freedom of speech. If that document is to remain strong and meaningful, there must be no exceptions to it. Our democratic way of life thrives on freedom of speech. If we are to continue that way of life, we must accept no alternatives. There are a number of governments that remain strong and powerful by preventing the people to speak as they wish, but none are democracies.

Instead of restricting freedom of speech in attempting to remove communism from this country, I say, use freedom of speech to compare communist and democratic ideologies and to point out the disadvantages we believe to exist in communism.

I believe this intelligent meth-

od, rather than fear, hysteria and force, is the only way we can effectively protect and promote our democratic way of life. There is not a government in the past, or one at present that did not, or does not have to cope with subversive elements. So, the U. S. is not unique in this respect. However, we are unique in that if we are dissatisfied with those who run our government, we need not resort to armed revolution to gain a change in government, but can show our dissatisfaction through the ballot box. We must remember that for communistic ideals to be effective in this country they must come from the policies of elected officials — officials WE elect. Again, I say, intelligent methods — in this case intelligent voting — are the only means by which we can effectively maintain our democratic way of life.

The proponents of this "loyalty oath" are convinced that it attempts to preserve our freedoms and Constitution. I believe I have demonstrated otherwise.

Mike Ferrall, Chairman
CSC Young Democrats.

Band Concert Is April 25th

On Monday evening, April 25, at 8 P.M. the college band will present their annual spring concert in the College auditorium. Mr. Paul Wallace is the conductor.

The program is as follows:

Jubilant Overture, Ward-Leist.

When Jesus Wept, Schuman.

Concerto for Trombone and Band, Rimsky-Korsakov. Soloist: G. Harlan Adams. (This was originally written for band.)

Three Japanese Dances, Rogers. II Mourning Dance — Mezzo Soprano: Grace Sommers. III Dance with Swords.

First Suite in E-Flat, Holst. Chaconne - Intermezzo - March.

Procession of Nobles from "Mlada," Rimsky-Korsakov. Arr. Leidzen.

King Henry's Prayer, Wagner.

Recitative and Aria "Evening Star," Wagner.

Shadrack, Mac Gimsey. Bass-Baritone: Wendell Orr.

I Diavoli Rossi Symphonie March, Ravel.

West Side Story Selection, Bernstein.

Step Ahead - March, Alford.

The Recitative and Aria "Evening Star," by Wagner and "Shadrack" by Mac Gimsey, were arranged for band by the conductor, Mr. Wallace. "King Henry's Band" by Wagner is an arrangement for band by a student, Judith Ungrodt, from the orchestration class.

The Pointer

Central State College

Published bi-weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wis., by the students of Wisconsin State College, 1100 Main Street. Subscription price \$3.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter May 6, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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THIS IS THE maze of signs which confronts us as we try to find a parking place so we can get to class on time or stop at the library for a couple of hours of study.

500 Expected Here as CSC Hosts FTA Convention

By Carol Jensen

CSC will be the host to approximately 500 students on April 8-9. These students are members of the Future Teacher's association and the National Education association. An interesting convention, under the direction of Dr. Burdette W. Eagon, is anticipated.

The student WEA-NEA meetings will be held in the Union beginning at 7 P. M. on Friday, April 8. The first session will be opened with a welcome by Carol O'Loughlin, state student WEA president. Jerry Bower, CSC representative, will give the opening remarks welcoming students.

The topics that this group will be concerned with are: Steps and Student NEA, Steps after Student WEA, Our Profession Today, Our Profession Tomorrow. These topics will be related in symposiums. There will also be some discussion sessions during which each group will take one speaker's remarks and develop them. These sessions will be led by candidates for the state offices. On Saturday, there will be a formal induction of officers.

Functioning as "the profession united," NEA established the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, NCTEPS, which today is termed the parent of NEA. Each student president of a state organization is invited to a two week series of summer conferences. This "professionalizing process" begins with the Student NEA National Leadership conference at which time the student delegates become permeated with professional enthusiasm. They are then invited to participate in the NCTEPS National conference composed of a select group of educators who are involved in teacher-education programs throughout the nation. In the NEA National convention, they unite in one body with delegates from the whole profession.

Activities Noted

The president elected at Stevens Point, during this convention, will attend these conferences in California. WEA will pay the student for his transportation expenses to and from the conferences. The state president will also receive invitations to the three day summer conference of WEA, and the three day Regional NCTEPS conference which is usually held in January in Chicago. He (she) will preside at the executive committee meetings, the Student WEA Leadership conference, and the sectional meeting of the Milwaukee WEA convention and the spring convention.

FTA, WEA Are Related

The FTA consists of high school students who are con-

sidering teaching as a career. Each year, they hold a conference to discuss problems involved with teaching and to find out more about particular areas of teaching. In Wisconsin, FTA has a membership of approximately 3,000 students with 96 high schools having active chapters. FTA is at the junior and senior high school level, whereas, the Student NEA-WEA is for college students interested in teaching as a career. It claims a membership of 22 colleges and 525 members. These two groups are related but have distinct and separate purposes. Both operate under the administration and supervision of the National committee on Teacher education and Professional Standards (NCTEPS) and function within the framework of the committee's policies and procedures.

FTA Highlights

The program for the FTA will begin on Friday, April 8 at 11 A. M. The subject of study for this day shall be "Teacher Supply and Demand." On Saturday, the guest speaker will be Mr. Russell Way, superintendent of schools at Green Bay. He will be coming here from the Whitehouse Conference for Children and Youth. His topic will be "FTA goes to College." Also on Saturday, there will be a delegate meeting after which will follow the election of officers. The FTA students will also have the opportunity of meeting three different groups which are of special interest to them on the college level.

\$600 Award Record Vote Turnout, to Mrs. Kerst Kiefert New President

By William Scharf

Mrs. Marjorie E. Kerst, assistant professor of education on campus, received a \$600 scholarship to attend the National Science Foundation Institute for college teachers of arithmetic recently. She will be attending the institute this summer for eight weeks at the University of Wisconsin along with twenty-nine other recipients from Wisconsin.

The objective of the institute is to promote new methods of teaching arithmetic that will result in better mathematics development. Academic background needed for teachers of arithmetic will be emphasized. Mrs. Kerst will be taking the following courses: Theory in Arithmetic, Topics in Algebra, and Seminar in Arithmetic.

The recipients of these stipends are college teachers who teach content and methods courses in arithmetic for elementary school teachers.

Mrs. Kerst teaches such education courses and also supervises seventh grade student instructors. She has been teaching at Central State college for twelve years.

She attended Winona State Teachers college in Minnesota, then came to Central State Teachers college where she received her Bachelor of Education degree in intermediate and upper-elementary teaching. Then she attended the University of Wisconsin where she received her master's degree in science. Since that time, Mrs. Kerst has continued her studies at the Universities of Colorado and Wisconsin.

The largest number in Central State college history, 425 students, voted in the student elections held on Thursday, March 31, from 8:55 A. M. until 4 P. M. in the old Pointer Office on the first floor of the main building. Even with a record turn-out for this spring election, the total number of voters was only one third of the possible total and many candidates had no opposition.

The most important result was the election of Bob Kiefert to the office of Student Council president by a goodly margin. Although Kiefert won the election, he was not victorious in every class. This is shown by the fact that Kiefert's votes were gained primarily from the lowerclassmen (this year's freshmen and sophomores) and that the vote in the junior class was 63-33 for Maxine Albrecht.

In other elections, Jon Schueppert won a close race for senior class president, beating Martin Boerst by only 5 votes. The other offices of the Senior class were won unopposed as follows: Ray Bolgrin, vice-president; Mary Haugsby, secretary; Jane Johnson, treasurer and Bob Check, Student council representative. Bill O'Gara won the Junior class presidency, and will have as his subordinates: Ron Johannecht, vice-president; Sue Holton, secretary; Ruth Way, treasurer and Dave Jeffers, Student council representative. The Sophomore class elected Gary Schroepfer, president; Beulah Poulter, vice-president; Kathy Hobbs, secretary; Jere Fluno, treasurer and Ron Perry, Student council representative. Glenn Zipp and Gertrude Ann West were unopposed for the offices of Student Union board representatives.

Election Results

Senior Class — 105 Voting

President	
Jon Schueppert	55
Martin Boerst	50
Vice President	
Ray Bolgrin	No Contest

Secretary	
Mary Haugsby	No Contest
Treasurer	
Jane Johnson	No Contest
Student Council Representative	
Bob Check	No Contest

Junior Class — 156 Voting

President	
Bill O'Gara	56
Judd Koehn	48
Jim Johnson	47
Vice-President	
Ron Johannecht	65
Tom Briddle	36
Diane Hansen	33
Les Jergenson	22

Secretary	
Sue Holton	No Contest
Treasurer	
Ruth Ann Way	96
Fred Fiereck	57

Student Council Representative	
Dave Jeffers	97
Bernard Schwetz	48

Sophomore Class — 171 Voting

President	
Gary Schroepfer	103
Perry Wagner	68
Vice-President	
Beula Poulter	No Contest

Secretary	
Kathy Hobbs	72
Dorothy Doran	54
Anne Derezhinski	41

Treasurer	
Jere Fluno	No Contest

Student Council Representative	
Ron Perry	No Contest

Union Board Representatives	
Gertrude Ann West	No Contest
Glenn Zipp	No Contest

Student Council President

	Sop. Jr. Sr.
Bob Kiefert	116 83 33
Maxine Albrecht	53 65 63

Talent Aplenty At Phi Sig Show

By Jon Schueppert

My, how the time flies. It seems that only yesterday the Phi Sigs put on their last style show and here it is time for another one.

With Bob Chesebro's combo playing the music for the evening and the Omeg pledges playing "Marshall Dillon" under assumed names the show promises to be a wham-doozer of a production. In fact, Todd-AO and Warner Brother talent scouts are expected to be in the crowd. They seem to have their eyes on some of the Phi Sig crooners that will appear on stage. Norm and Gary Dorn and Dennis Schmidtke will provide the vocal encores for the evening.

In addition, the chorus line will give its annual production and a new interpretation of beautiful "Swan Lake" will be under the artful direction of William (Hitchcock) Haack.

Along with this there will be ads sponsored by various national concerns. Of course, the ads aren't quite like their weak sisters on TV, but then it's better this way.

Mike Liebenstein, the MC and Sammy Sampson, the show's director, wish to remind all students that the show will come off or go on April 19, the first Tuesday after Easter. It's free too!

Library Theater to Show

"The Magnificent Ambersons"

The voice of the director Orson Welles opens the movie "The Magnificent Ambersons," and narrates the science as the audience watches. The players come in almost unnoticed and the story begins.

The story of this movie to be presented at the Library theater April 22 and 25 is taken from Booth Tarkington's Pulitzer Prize novel. It revolves around a Mid-western family in the early part of the century showing the effect of United States industrialism upon this family, the Ambersons.

The family is portrayed by Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorehead and Anne Baxter. The acting is so good that it is hardly noticed.

This is a great motion picture, adult and demanding, a textbook of advanced cinema technique. Welles, who also is the writer of the screenplay and the producer, utilizes sidelighting and exaggerated perspective as he did in his earlier success Citizen Kane.

This is the first of a series of three films to be shown this semester. Buy your series ticket now! Students - \$1; faculty and townspeople - \$1.50.

Notice !!

Today, April 8, 600 additional people are eating lunch at the Union. These people are delegates to the Future Teachers of America convention.

The result is that 1,150 people will be served lunch, compared with the usual 550. There will be a delay, but can the Union staff have your cooperation? They will be working as rapidly as possible to serve you.

Another coming event may cause you some inconvenience. On April 22, the Youth Conference is having a dance for 1,500 people at the Union. Again, the Union asks for your cooperation. Thank you.

FIRST, TRY THE
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Corner at CSC

By Elmae Omernik

"The Senate Labor-Management committee charged today a 'crime syndicate' is extending sinister and mounting power across the nation in a plot to rule the economy." Taken from the front-page story of our local newspaper, this statement is typical of headlines all over the country. It's a frightening thing to imagine gangsters controlling unions, jobs, and therefore the lives of millions of Americans; or imagine criminals corrupting our police forces, the defenders of the nation's people; or imagine mobsters trodding on the lives, the education, the jobs, and the very existence of fellow Americans, whose sole differences is the color of their skin.

This situation is hardly hypothetical — It exists and is developing right now in this country, in this city, and even in this school. It's true that we haven't any mobsters roaming the halls on any such extreme situations. But we do have, as is so typical of Americans lately, the lax attitude that breeds "mob-rule." For instance, why are there only ten, twenty or thirty students at a class meeting when the class officially numbers in the hundreds? Why must we be practically forced to vote for officers? Why must we be coaxed and pleaded with and reminded to attend any activity at all? This unconcern only begins in school, but then, as citizens, we so often fail to vote for our city or state officials. This is the opportunity that the gangster siezes for mob-rule. It isn't difficult to get a puppet leader in government positions when the public is unconcerned with their own welfare. Then, we blame the Republican or Democratic parties or some leader or candidate for the condition in which things are. The suggestion offered for crushing this mobster scheme was the creation of a federal police intelligence agency. But I agree with the opposition — it would be too much like the national secret police idea.

We Can Change The World

All we need is an active participation in government by every serious-minded adult in America. When our forefathers chose a democracy as our mode of government, they intended a representative ruling body of all the people, not a tyrannic rule by a few people. Liberty is too expensive to be thrown to the winds so carelessly.

I hope you have a swell vacation, unless, of course, you have a term paper or a similarly gigantic task to do, as I do. Happy Easter!

CWA News:

Mother - Daughter Banquet To Be Campus - Wide Affair

Election of CWA officers for school year of 1960 are as follows:

Mary Jo Schleisman, president.
Marilyn Spear, vice-president.
Gloria Jeckle, secretary.
Judy Ungrodt, treasurer.
Johanna Clark, assistant treasurer.

Sue Holton, press representative.

Joan Doyle, student council.
Barbara Kuse, senior representative.

Karen Braem, junior representative.

Sue Machacek, sophomore representative.
Judy Olson, freshman representative and Barbara Joslin.

Songfest and the mother-daughter banquet were the main topics of discussion at the March 23 meeting. It was decided by ballot that the traveling trophy, a gift of CWA, will go to the organization which wins three years in a row. It is felt that the competition will prove to be much more interesting with the trophy as a goal. Marilyn Spear will be MC at the 1960 songfest.

This year something new is being tried in connection with the traditional Nelson hall mother-daughter banquet. It is to be a campus-wide affair which will be held at the Union. Plans are being made to have a program scheduled for the afternoon so fathers will not be left out entirely. As this is the first time something like this has been attempted it is hoped that it will be successful, with the greater part of the campus represented.

Another topic of discussion was the Easter program which CWA sponsors jointly with the music department.

CWA has also discussed the possibility of having an awards day to honor outstanding college women. With the mother-daughter banquet the main undertaking this year, it was decided to postpone plans for awards day until next semester.

It is a well-known fact that "The Purple and Gold" suffers greatly when sung by the student body. Plans for next year include the backing of CWA in getting the student body to learn the school song. We are asking the cooperation of the Greeks in their pledge programs and other organizations to help make this project successful. Also, CWA hopes to have wallet cards printed up for distribution in registration line.

Y-Dem News

The last meeting of the Y-Dems for the month of March was held on Wednesday, March 16. It was a short meeting concerned mostly with the election of representatives to the State convention at Racine on March 26 and 27. There were seven members elected to attend and these consisted of the following: Mike Ferrall, Glenn Zipp, Doty Doran, Dick Dahlke, Gerry Kitzman and Gilbert Strauss. A former member of the Y-Dems Miss Evelyn Medo was also one who attended. All who attended the convention had a most interesting time and Mike Ferrall was elected as second vice-chairman to the State convention.

Jack Beats Hubert

CSC students went to the polls last week to cast their ballots for the presidential primary and gubernatorial election. Approximately twenty per cent of the student body voted in the mock election.

Results of the campus presidential election were: Senator John Kennedy, 120 votes; Senator Hubert Humphrey, 68 votes; Vice President Richard Nixon, 112 votes; Adlai Stevenson, 12 votes, and Governor Nelson Rockefeller, 1 vote. Rockefeller and Stevenson were write-in candidates.

A Word to the Wise

With only two months before publication, the Iris staff is beginning to organize for next year. The staff appreciates suggestions from students and hopes many will join the staff to make improvements in the 1961 edition. There is much opportunity for people interested in photography, layout, business, copy and typing. In May, there will be a few instruction meetings on Monday evenings so only interest and time are required.

Anyone interested should turn in name, year in school, interest and experience to the Iris mailbox.

CSC Profiles

By Dick Busse

Arvo Britten

It was in 1955 that Arvo entered CSC, only then because of the inspiring words of his hometown coach from Wausau, Arvo at this time was very undecided, like so many are when they start college. After two years of this life he found out this wasn't as bad as he expected and decided on the teaching profession. He then chose history as his major field with English and physical education as his minors. Now, after practice teaching under Miss Kellogg at the training school and with current supervision from Mr. DeWitt at P. J. Jacobs high school, he has this to say about the profession, "I find it a lot different than I thought it to be, and there's no real problem other than familiarity."

Arvo is familiar to many of us through his many sports activities and various clubs. He has won three varsity letters, one in basketball (the year of the little man, he's 5'6") and two letters in wrestling. His most exciting incident in sports relates back to 1955 when he was a member of the championship football team.



ARVO BRITTEN

Training St. Norberts 21-6 at the half the Pointers came back and beat "Nubs" 44-27. Arvo says, "although I didn't see 'much' action it was still a thrill to be on the squad." Arvo also belongs to the 'S' club and the German club.

His future plans are somewhat indefinite as he plans on service, either the six month cruise or possibly a two year stint. If the latter, he'd like to travel to Europe and get the most possible out of Uncle Sam. As for his teaching career he's very interested in tutoring back at his alma mater in Wausau.

Dr. Frank Crow and Dr. Peter Kroner are high on Arvo's list as interesting instructors. He has this advice to the frosh, "Conquer yourself and the rest will come."

The most interesting hobby of his is playing golf and he must really enjoy it because the very first time he went he toured the course six times or 54 holes. He started at 7 A.M. and didn't finish until 8 in the evening. Incidentally, the high 40's and low 50's are recorded on his score.

sheets (that's for nine holes of course).

Now that his college career is coming to a halt he claims the last two years of school were the most enjoyable of his life with practice teaching, sports, banquets and social life. Getting to know people here and making friends with so many are things you'll never forget according to Arvo.

We wish you the best Arvo and we hope you get to Europe and eventually to Wausau!

Diane Darling

"The greatest honor received in my four years is that of being elected to the office of president of Omega Mu Chi!" Those are the words of Diane Darling our senior profile for this week.

Dee, hailing from Monroe, is enrolled in the field of Kindergarten-Primary and has already



DIANE DARLING

accepted a position at Champagne, Illinois. She will be teaching first grade there. She chose this particular part of the country because a certain someone is attending the University of Illinois in the School of Architecture and she wants to be near.

Dee, besides being President of the Omega's, belongs to the Primary council, Trigon, Inter-Sorority council and is past president of the CWA. Last year she was on the Student council and served as vice-president and also held this same position of the junior class. She not only belongs to organizations, she runs them!

An interesting comment is made by Dee and this can concern all of us. "You hear a lot about wasting time. What that means, everyone has to decide for himself. I've found that what many people label as wasted time is in reality time spent on a variety of discussions and experiences, that not only broaden your outlook and increase your understanding, but also keeps your morals high through the 'thick and the thin.'"

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Dr. Frank Crow, Dr. Warren Jenkins, Dr. Hugo Marple and Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith are the instructors she feels have made her stay at college an interesting experience. She also mentions the fact that she appreciates the faculty opening their homes to the students for informal discussions. She finds this a very pleasing and enjoyable situation. "For the size of the school I think it offers a wide variety of culture," Diane comments.

We know that Dee's work at Champagne will be the greatest and we here at CSC feel that Illinois' gain of a teacher is Wisconsin's loss. Good luck Dee!

Kennel Makes Self Known

Did you notice the excitement down on the lower floor of the Union Wednesday night, April 6? You just witnessed the grand opening of the Kennel.

An orchestra played for dancing and listening from 7 to 10; the semi-finals of the chess, ping-pong and pool were played off, and prizes were awarded. In addition, all of the lost-and-found articles which accumulated during the first year of Union operation found new owners at the auction. The proceeds from the auction will buy new game equipment. Gloria Richards is the student manager in charge of operations of The Kennel, under control of the Union Board.

Numerous items are on sale at the Kennel. You will find everything from toothpaste and cigars to photographic equipment and postcards. A full line of magazines for resale have been added.

When the new telephone system gets into operation, any call to extension 77 will give you almost any information concerning the campus. The Kennel will be the information center of the campus after Easter vacation.

Ever wonder how the volume of the jukebox could change when no one was standing near it? The secret is a remote volume control switch located in the Kennel.

This, then, is the Kennel, the newest addition to CSC. Will we see you there?

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The Scoop From Schup

Although it may seem a little belated by now, we still feel that we should mention that **Sammy Sampson** was named to the all-conference basketball team. Sammy was the Pointers' leading scorer and finished fourth in the conference scoring race. His shooting wasn't his only strong point as he also did a good job bringing the ball down court with **Gary Herold**. He was a good defensive man too.

While looking back, we would also like to give notice to the fine third place finish in the AAU wrestling meet at Marquette two weeks ago. **Art Rouse** and **Arvo Britten** both took second place medals in the meet while **Wayne Radke** and **Jim White** finished third and fourth respectively. Wayne and Arvo wrestle the same weight, 130 pounds, and both lost to the same man, a UW wrestler. **Hank Yetter**, a former CSC'er, who teamed with **Jack Blosser** and **Gene Sorenson** to win over 300 college matches at CSC, won the 147 pound championship.

Now that springweather is approaching, the baseball team is training under the tutorage of **Duaine Counsell**. Last year's team won the northern division title of the conference crown, but a playoff with the southern division winner had to be cancelled because of final exams.

This year's team has talent, but then, so did our football and basketball teams. I put the jinks on them by predicting first place so I won't make any predictions for the baseball season. Back from last year's team are **Bill Kuse** and **LeRoy Ferries**. Bill was the team's leading pitcher with a 5-1 record and Ferries led in batting with a .485 average and 5 home runs. If he keeps up this pace for a 154 game season (as major league play) he would end up with 65 home runs and break Babe Ruth's record. Actually you can't compare a twelve game season to a 154 game season, but it sure is fun to dream.

For the past week **Coach Eugene Brodhagen's** track stars have been having a time of their young lives getting into shape. Every afternoon the thin clad lads have taken off for runs of up to two and a half to three miles to get their lungs and legs in shape. Of course they still go through their daily calisthenics. Practice has been limited to the inside for the most part so nothing definite can be said yet as to the squad's potential.

On the tennis horizon, **Mr. Schuler** is looking for a fairly successful year, but like track most of the practice has had to be held indoors where about all that could be accomplished would be to get into shape. Eighteen men have answered the tennis call, but the squad will be cut to about ten when the weather lets the team run off eliminations.

About all that's happened on the golf front (sound like a weather report) so far is that the schedule has been drawn up and the candidates for the team have signed up with the golf pro of CSC, coach **H. F. Quandt**.

Elsewhere on the golf scene at SCS, **Roger Hein**, a junior from Pelican Lake, is moaning about the lack of competition in marble tournaments held each spring. It seems he spends a lot of time practicing his shots with his hand made shooter only to find that no one challenges him to a game of "mibs." That's what I hear they call the game.

One last warning to golf coach Quandt. I hear **Dick Haas** and **John Jacobs** are bringing back their clubs so watchout for some wicked slices. It seems that Dick's shots start out headed north and end up going south.



ROGER NITZSCHE is shown here as he practices for the tennis season.

Give Cage Awards

Eleven players plus manager **Bill O'Gara** were awarded basketball letters at the basketball banquet held in the College Union, March 29.

The bucketballers receiving their gold "S" were: **Bill Kuse**, **Sammy Sampson**, **Gary Herold**, **Tom Gurtler**, **Dan O'Neil**, **Bill Lock**, **Chuck Millenbah**, **Bill Curran**, **Bob Wojtusik**, **Dennis Bohman** and **Captain LeRoy Sroda**. All, except Herold and Sroda, will be back for another attempt next year. LeRoy graduates in June and Gary is ineligible to compete for another year.

If coach Hale Quandt can pick up some strong bench support for next year's team, we should have a good season.

Mr. Quandt Discusses "Athletics" Problems

By Francine Townsend

Coach Hale Quandt, athletic director of Central State College, is seeking an additional twenty-five cents allocation per student. The athletic department has been operating on the proverbial "shoe-string" for a number of years and although they have had moderate success with their teams, Mr. Quandt is attempting to place CSC on an equal athletic basis with the other state colleges. This can be done only by an increase in its allocation.

Try To Cut Costs

Although department officials do their best to keep costs to a minimum, rising costs and additional expenses make this difficult. For instance, the mileage has risen from six to ten cents per mile. Team member are expected to take up as little space as possible. Sometimes as many as eight basketball players, with their luggage and equipment, are crowded into a school station wagon. To save lodging expenses no team stays after participating in some athletic event but return home the same evening, sometimes as late as 3 or 4 in the morning. Meals on trips are kept to a strict minimum and anything in excess is paid by the athletes themselves.

Many Expenses

In some cases the department finds it difficult to cut corners. Football is allowed only about four thousand dollars and the uniforms themselves are a great expense. A complete uniform costs about ninety dollars and the ball itself, with air included, costs \$22.50. The uniform is essential for the protection of the player and a good team is

usually a large one. Beside uniforms — from the four thousand dollars comes police protection, janitor and custodian fees, telephone, printing, freight, guarantees, and meals.

CSC also holds the dubious distinction of being one of the very few college teams in the United States with no athletic facilities of its own. They have no football or baseball field, no basketball court and no golf-green. A home game is an advantage for most teams, but CSC teams are required to use the high school facilities or must play where conditions permit. The baseball team practices in their own gym and takes turns playing their home games at Pacelli or P. J. Jacobs. This is difficult for a team because the condition and measurements of a court vary a great deal.

If the allocation is approved, conditions will be improved for the players; Mr. Quandt will have fewer worries; and the school itself will profit as better facilities make better teams — which arouses more student interest in college activities.

Spring Sport Schedule

The spring sports schedules are as follows:

Baseball (all doubleheaders)

April	9	Eau Claire	H
	23	Milwaukee	T
	26	St. Norberts	H
	30	Oshkosh	H
May	7	Whitewater	T
	21	Platteville	H
	28	Play-offs	

Track			
April	23	at Lawrence - plus Oshkosh and Ripon	
	27	at Winona - plus River Falls	
	30	Oshkosh	H
May	5	St. Norberts - plus Lakeland	H
	14	at Oshkosh - plus Whitewater	
	21	State meet at La Crosse	

Tennis			
April	22-23	Lawrence	H
May	3	Whitewater	T
	7	St. Norberts	T
	11	Oshkosh	T
	17	Milwaukee	T
	21	State meet at La Crosse	

Golf			
April	29	Ripon	T
May	4	Whitewater	H
	9	St. Norberts	H
	14	Milwaukee	H
	17	Oshkosh	T
	23	State meet	

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Dear J. J.

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Dear J. J.

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Discouraged

Dear D.

I was always under the impression that that was what the "rec room" at Nelson hall was for. If I'm wrong, contact me again and I'll reserve one of the back rooms in the Union for you.

Dear J. J.

I've got a secret which I have never told to anyone before. Not even to my roommate at Nelson hall.

I know it's not right for a girl of my age to be so strongly attached to a pet, especially a snake, but I don't want any lectures on what I should do. My problem is this: I had a cute little garter snake for a pet in my room. Yesterday, it was gone. I don't know if it got loose or if someone stole it. I don't want to accuse my roommate of stealing him, because I think he got loose by himself. The snake means an awful lot to me. What can I do?

Girl who feels bad

Dear Girl who,

I'll be glad to come over any night and help you look for him.

Dear J. J.

It seems that I lost my wife at the 550 Spring Banquet two weeks ago. I'm afraid to report her missing as she might be found. What should I do?

Night Owl

Dear Night Owl,

This is something that should be taken care of as soon as possible. I'd advise that you re-create the scene of the mishap. In order to do this, you'll have to wait until the next Spring Banquet. If you don't find her there, then you might try an ad in the paper.

Dear J. J.

I have heard there was an organization on campus by the name of the "Old Maids" club. What ever became of this group?

A Frustrated Old Maid

Dear Frustrated O. M.

I'm not sure if my source of information is reliable or not, but I heard they are organizing as a women's auxiliary for the Siasefies.

Dear J. J.

Thank you so much for all of the campaigning you did for me for the class elections.

It was so nice of you!!

J. J. II

Dear Number Two,

I guess you're welcome??? Just don't try horning in on my racket, or I'll meet you at dawn some day with a loaded water pistol.

I do hope that I've helped these people and brought them some relief. I should like to offer the same services to all the rest of you. If at any time you feel you're carrying a burden which could be made lighter, write me, either in care of the Pointer office or the Pointer mailbox.

Bernie's Best Bets

By Bernard B. Coulthurst

"Cast a Long Shadow." Parent's Magazine has this to say: "Nameless youth (Audie Murphy) returns to a bankrupt ranch and inspired by old sweetheart determines to win respect of neighbors who scorned him for being illegitimate." Summing things up: **Something different.**

"Suddenly Last Summer." Here is a movie with outstanding acting by Katharine Hepburn and Elizabeth Taylor in Tennessee Williams' play. The plot is absurd; the theme concerns homosexuality; the movie is highly symbolic. But the subject matter is almost intolerably evil. Summing things up: **Don't miss it; it is a revelation of superior acting.**

"The Magnificent Ambersons." Booth Tarkington's elegant Victorian piece comes to CSC. Orson Welles is not only the director of this magnificent masterpiece but he also acts in it. Summing things up: **Don't miss it or the other two films in the three film series that the college library film series will be presenting.** "The Magnificent Ambersons" is an American film; the second film is a French masterpiece; the third is a British creation.

"Cast a Long Shadow" will be playing April 13-19; "Suddenly Last Summer" begins April 27 at the Fox theater. "The Magnificent Ambersons" plays April 22 and 25 in the College Library theater.

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Support Needed If Film Series Is To Continue Here

The College Library Film Series closes the semester with three films — an American, a French and a British.

The first, the American, is "The Magnificent Ambersons" will be shown April 22 and 25. This is Booth Tarkington's elegant Victorian piece with Orson Welles, actor and director.

"The Carnival in Flanders" will be shown May 13 and 16. This is Jacques Feyder's masterpiece "LaKermesse Heroique," a beautiful fine arts production from France that explores the world of Rembrandt and Breughel. This film was shown here four years ago and was very well received.

The final film in the series, the British film, is "The Belles of St. Trinian." This British comedy in the vein of "Genevieve," with Alastair Sim and Hermione Baddeley, will be presented May 20 and 23.

If you like the effort to bring to Stevens Point a few of the things in this form of the fine arts that are more typical of the campus theaters would you rise up and support it now in full strength? These last three films must be sustained as a series.

The Library theater needs the confidence of your support in order to continue the program in the summer session and into the next year.

Buy a series ticket now for all three shows — students \$1; faculty and townspeople \$1.50. Two hundred full series tickets must be sold.

Can they count on your support?

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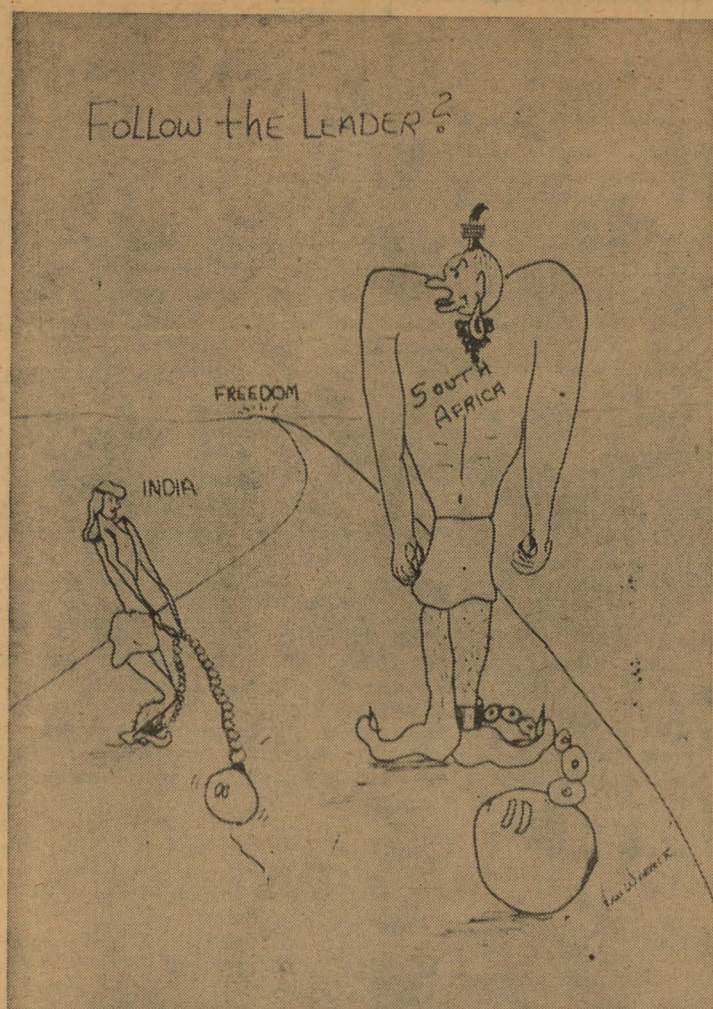
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Passive Resistance Not Restricted to S. Africa

By Colette Disher

A death toll of 89 lives was the result of human fear combined with mass passive resistance recently in the Union of South Africa. The question of how to successfully combat passive resistance and still retain national prestige seems the government's problem.

The phrase "passive resistance" is not new, nor just an African practice. Before independence, India has practiced it frequently and received the same drastic casualty results. Some Negroes in the United States practiced passive resistance, encouraged in part by Rev. Martin Luther King, and received less notice but more in terms of immediate results.

Passive resistance is a person's responsibility. In order to be effective it must be a continual action lasting an indefinite period of time. Since it is a move for the betterment of a whole group, that group must successfully work together.

At this time there is not enough knowledge of a successful way to combat resistance. If passive resistance is a personal action, then retaliation is certainly personal too. A small group of soldiers or legal officers confronted by a quiet group of people, proportionately greater than them, find it much more unnerving than a riotous mob. It is no wonder that the officers fight back bitterly at the first slight move made by the larger group.

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"Age 11, did you kick the football through the window?"

"No Sir."

"Age 8, did you?" Same answer.

"Age 4, that leaves you."

"Yes, sir, I did it."

"Do you know the punishment for breaking a window?"

"Yes, sir. No dessert for one week, no movies for one week and no allowance for one week."

"Is there anything you wish to say before the penalty is imposed?"

"Yes, sir. How do you get a transfer from this chicken outfit?"

—★— —★— —★—

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To a young girl — Faith.

To a woman — Hope.

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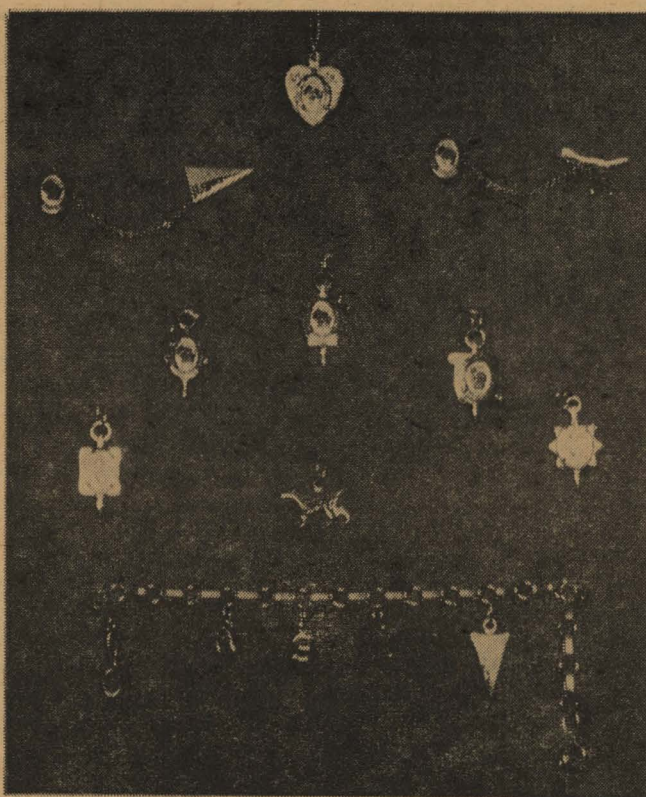
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