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The irony of the play is not directly noted only the Irish; how easy it is to admire — even worship — the man who has done wrong deed elsewhere. But when the same deed is done in their presence, it is stripped of its glamour. As an example the era of John Dillinger and Baby Face Nelson never had a more colorful type of life occurred in their own homes but its plot has long found the same meaning in the actions of these men.

**Irish Comedy Play**

**Set for May 4 - 6**

**The Play Of The Western World** is considered by most critics and students of the theatre to be one of the classics of dramatic comedy. The ironic "hero-worship" given to Christy Mahon for slaying his father creates a situation which allows for an ironic spoofing of all mankind.

The story of the play is simple: a stranger comes to an Irish village and confesses to having murdered his father. The villagers are entranced with him and he becomes a hero — because he has murdered. Two women, one young and another middle-aged, fight over him — because he has murdered. He is entered in the village sports and wins them all. Following his athletic feats, the lad's father suddenly shows up with a honored head to rob his son of his claim to uniqueness and glory. Not only Chris, but the others feel let down, and Chris is so dissapointed at discovering that his father is alive that he strikes him down again. Because the second murder occurred in their own village, Christy ceases to become a hero and becomes a criminal whom they are ready to deliver up to justice. But the father returns from "the grave" a second time, and Christy leaves as "the only playboy of the Western World."

In this three-act comedy which caused a riot in Dublin the night of its opening, Christy Mahon is portrayed by Larry Koch, Pat Pronz and Beata Sowka appear as Pgeen Mike and the Widow Quinn respectively, the two women who vie for Christy's hand. Shawn Keough, played by Gary Manufeul, is the thwarted suitor for Pgeen's hand and the object of the ridicule of the others. Jack McKenzie portrays Old Mahon, Christy's father who returns to be "killed a third time."

Others who are seen in the play are Robert Schmeeckle and Madam James; William Cullen; Maryanne Koch; Susan Brady; Sara Tansey; Florence Pachold; Janice Vignall; Honor Blake; Sandra Sels, Nelly Vigard; and Florence McCaul, Angie Zink, Evelyn Fangel, Jere Schmitz, and Sally Johnson of Village.

**Parking Study Committee**

It is in the process of becoming a reality. A guard rail is to be blacktop the parking lot at Port­ house bordered by North Fremont street, Sims and Illinois avenues.

In summary, not much has actually been done to date. A major part of the committee's recommendations is now await­ ing a recommendation from the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and the city's new public service committee.

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Here is a review of recom­ mendations the committee made and their status.

The city should "engineer" and blacktop the parking lot at Port­ house and Phillips streets. This city is in the process of becoming a reality. A guard rail is to be blacktopped scheduled for next year.

It is recommended that the col­ lege convert all, or as much as possible, of Schmeeckle Field into a permanent parking lot. This has not been done.

It is contingent in part on develop­ ment of other phases of the pro­ gram. The committee reported that with land available in the Fourth Avenue and North Re­ serve Street area, for play fields and additional buildings, the use of Schmeeckle Field for parking appears practical. The field, if used, would accommodate approximately 350 cars if it could be used entirely for parking. The city should make available for college parking lots the par­ ticle of land it owns on the south side of Fourth avenue, across from the new physical educa­tion building. The building is hold­ ing the property with this in mind.

The college should provide ade­ quate off-street parking near the new physical education building to handle daily needs and special events in accord with this city zoning ordinance. This is a part of the planning in connection with the building project, which is still incomplete.

It is recommended that the hospital and city share in establish­ ing a new public parking lot south of the hospital.

**Parking Study Committee**

SPEAKING in the Playboy of the Western World is demonstrated by Mr. Dan Fagin. From left to right, the cast members are: Jack McKenzie, Beata Sowka, Gary Mantenfel, William Cuskey, Robert Schwarz, Dallice Mills, Patricia Pronz, and Larry Koch.
Awards Day Awareness

Awards Day 1960 is approaching fast! In the past it seems that at times this event has been taken lightly. Rather than apologize that it has sometimes been laughter or silence. Awards Day is set aside to honor those who have done outstanding work in their field of education or in an extracurricular activity. Those who receive these awards are de- serving of them and, on the whole, have worked hard to obtain them. This year let's give the award winners the sincere praise they deserve!

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Summer Camp To Be Required For Conservation

Conservation students will be attending the summer camp session at two state parks and a Pigeon Lake area. According to Mr. Paul Yamberg, director of the summer camp training.

Approximately fifteen men will be participating in the learn-while-you-work session beginning on July 29 and ending a true beginning of next fall's school term. The time will be divided equally among the Devil's Lake park, the Pigeon Lake park and the Pigeon lake area. Men attending the session will be responsible for the lunch and board expenses by working for the Wisconsin Conservation Department. The state colleges have been cooperating with the WCD in this program since 1956 when the program was started by the late Dr. Walter Sylvestor.

Less emphasis will be put on working this year, said Mr. Yam- bert. As the program progresses, more and more time will be spent on the academic development of the students. This will mean a gradual removal from the Wis- consin Conservation department for financial aid.

The boys will be planting trees, building nature trails, making scientific studies of certain geological structures that are unique to these parts of Wiscon- sin and making improvement practices in several forest plant- nation.

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State Radio Council Gives Education Talk

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Mr. Mische talked mainly about the Wisconsin School of the Air programs. He said that teaching by radio is considered a co- operative effort; for the radio listener needs the interest and enthusiasm of the classroom teacher. According to Mr. Mische there are 600,000 students who listen to the programs each week. Brief examples of a past program for each of the 12 different school programs were heard out over-old tape recorders. Materials on these programs were handed out. A program schedule free, with a time schedule for all the programs. (Anyone may have a program schedule free, if they write Radio Hall, Univer­ sity of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis- consin, for it.)

Mr. Mische concluded with the remark that these programs can be used as tools in teaching. The State Station, according to the Wisconsin State Broadcasting service, is as follows: "A most fascinating and rewarding program of keeping well informed is by following and listening to programs features offered by the Wiscon- sin State Broadcasting service." University communities, delivering teach- ers, special lectures, reports for each program, forum discus- sions on a variety of timely top- ics. These programs and produc- tions are all available in variety for serious listening.

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T HIS bulletin board con- tains information important to all CSC students. Next time you're in the library, stop a minute and read the information presented re- garding the coming films of the International Film Series.
"Blue Hawaii" is Theme Of Junior Prom

Plans are well underway for May 14, 1960 Junior Prom. Cliff Hoene and his orchestra will furnish the music on the main dancing floor of the Union. More music and a type of floor show will be presented by the Alpha Kappa Phi orchestra and the Pacific Islands. The heartwarming concert is presented at $1.50, with $0.50 paid in advance.

The officers of CWA are working overtime to make the 1960 Prom a huge success and hope that it will equal its past success.

All college women are urged to take this opportunity to enter the prom at Central State College.

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CSC was host to approximately 200 students to the 3rd NEA-WEA and PTA convention. Dr. Burdette Eagon stated that there was a fair representative group from all parts of the state. CSC did a fine job of organizing and planning for the weekend (including Kussi and Karg).

The big news that developed, due to the convention, is that the new president-elect for student NEA-WEA is a Point student, Jon Schueppert, of the Student Educators. President-elect, will attend three conferences in California and will be making this trip with all expenses paid. He will also have the possibility of becoming a national officer. The president of the state president's chapter becomes a "key" sponsor of the national conference.

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Mr. Trader's' run on the downtown drug market, has been so successful that he must keep the drug store open late at night. Jennifer has been asked to come in and help, and she is planning to do so.

Jennifer also wishes her students could see her as her teacher. She feels they would be interested in meeting each other, all of them were invited to attend an organizational meeting.

By Thursday evening, April 21, the Students' Wives Club held its first meeting in the Main Lounge of the Student Union. Forty-five very enthusiastic women met to plan the organization and future of this club.

Serving as temporary officers, Mrs. Samuel Burgess presided at the meeting as president, Mrs. William Hodgson as vice-president, and Mrs. Brown as secretary and treasurer. All members present were given a "This is Your Life" introduction, and through this information many new friendships were formed, including "morning coffee-chat" which was organized among the nurses present. Plans were also made for smaller neighborhood meetings such as bridge clubs, a book club and sewing clubs.

It was agreed that the Students' Wives club shall meet the third Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. in the Main Lounge of the College Union. Refreshments will be served by the Union and each member is to contribute toward the cost of the meetings they attend.

A By-Laws committee, including the temporary officers and Mrs. John Shoop, Mrs. Clarence Herrick, and Mrs. David Jorgen son was selected to draw up and present a set of by-laws at the May 19 meeting.

A highlight of the April meeting was the presence of Mrs. Elizabeth Fiffner, Dean of Women and her words of welcome.
**CSC Bowling Season**

Ends With Banquet

The Campus Bowling League closed the season just prior to spring vacation, with Jim Larson coping most of the individual honors, and his team, Wanta’s Recreation, garnering the Lion’s share of team awards. The annual Bowling Banquet was held Thursday evening at the Red Mill, and awards and prize money were distributed. The Most Improved Bowler award went to Bob Nolde who raised his average twenty pins from last year’s average. Shulder patches were given to the first place team members.

An election was held, and Paul Tadych was elected secretary-treasurer and Dave Van Wormer, president for the following year.

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**SPRING AT CSC**

DON NICKERSON (standing) and Lyle Evans (sitting) have been bringing you CSC baseball over radio station WDSN. Mike Liebenstein (not present) also broadcasts baseball games.

RICHARD ZILLMAN landed a nice 18” walleyed pike as Bob Kiefer assisted him with a landing net. They were fishing on the Wisconsin River about two miles south of Stevens Point.

**You’ll Have to stand on your head to see this picture — like the Pointer photographer did.**

**The Scoop From Schup**

Now that spring sports are here it’s time to try to shake off spring fever and write about them.

Our baseball team seems to be doing all right for itself. In the first four games the pitching staff, led by Bill Kuse and Dave Roman, has given up only three runs while Pointer bats have driven across nineteen runs.

At instant Eau Claire the Pointers swept a double header 5-1 and 2-0. The pitching staff held Eau Claire to one hit each game while the hitters led by Pat Knecht and Joe Dasson took care of producing the runs.

Last Saturday at Milwaukee the Pointers lost the first game 1-0. Bill Kuse pitched a three hitter, but the UWM hurler only gave up four hits. One of the hits off Kuse was a triple that led to the game’s only run.

In the second game the CSC sluggers found the range and proceeded to bomb our southern rivals 12-1. The only thing that stopped the Pointer barrage was the end of the game. It wasn’t the UWM mound staff.

In track the Pointers came in third at the meet held at Lawrence last week. Jack Bush was the only Pointer to lead the field as he won both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes.

Several other Pointers produced second place finishes as they showed good form in the season’s first track meet.

All that has been heard about the tennis meet at Lawrence is that the team came in third.

The golf team played Ripon last Friday, but too late for the press.

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BILATERAL INSPECTION KEYNOTE
To Effective Disarmament

By Jutta Mausbach

The problem of unilateral disarmament was the planned subject of a group of students that met one evening last month at the home of Dr. Hugo Marple. Dr. Frederick Krembs had been invited as part as discussion leader and he gave some basic information on the subject. It can be interpreted as characteristic for the present political situation that the discussion very soon shifted from the topical topic to that of world disarmament and methods of international inspection.

Although Communism today is no longer the red, baroque phenomenon it used to be for many people, fear of Russian aggression and their idea of world revolution appears still more real that of world destruction by use of nuclear weapons.

Nevertheless, numerous efforts have been made on international scales to secure some reduction of armament at least a stop of the present arms race between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Suggestions have been made by various people concerning unilateral disarmament. The American philosopher, Bertrand Russell, proposed the possibility of giving up all military resistance against Russia's expansion ambitions in order to avoid an atomic war. Similar views are held by the English pacifist, Stephen King-Hall, who demands, more confidence in democracy and Christianity and believes that Communism could take over the world by force — could be undermined and finally defeated by passive resistance.

The average person today who does not believe that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. share this confidence of capitalism and democracy, thinks that the security that seems to be given by the doctrine of balanced terror.

The possibility of reducing the risks of this present situation by bilateral disarmament which in our atmosphere of today is not possible by inspection. Negotiations about this issue started as early as 1946 but have not led to any result. The past 14 years. The first step in this direction would be a discussion of a hot topic, which is the discussed step of nuclear tests; the recent conference of experts of the three powers concerned (U.S., U.S.S.R., and Great Britain) at Geneva resulted in the development of a new inspection system which is the central presupposition if they do not want to run into a highly crucial stage in case of violation.

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We refer to an article in the U.S. S. R. press, which states: "The atmosphere is in a way very similar to earthquakes. In order to detect violations of a test-ban agreement, special inspection committees would have to be given access to places of suspect. This would mean some restrictions on a country's sovereignty since these committees would be international of the last but one more likely would already be given the presumed enemy, Russia, some access to the U.S. S. A. for the sake of control. The same authorities would have to be given to American committees in the U.S. S. R.

This requirement for effective control has been estimated to be prevent every agreement in the field of nuclear disarmament. But, however difficult the solution may seem the constant effort of both sides of the Iron Curtain to achieve an international disarmament agreement show that the nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain are not only ready to run the risk of self-destruction but also disarmament it's time to be eliminated.
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It appears that a few of the Vets are A.W.O.L. If the last reveille was any indication, this is usually the case after a "heavy" memory serves our right. Earliest mention I can recall of this sort of thing dates back to the "Splendid Little War" when Teddy Roosevelt went over the hill or did change up some hill? — I'm a little hazy on the details.

With the warning of the weather, a young man's heart turns to thoughts of several challenges to softball games, our next meeting will be held at 8:30 on March 8 at the annual Spring Craz. The Oaksho Vets have challenged us to a game which we have to have on May 7 along with the annual Spring Craz. The Oaksho Vets also mentioned a return engagement. Sounds like fun to me!

Taking second billing as opponents are some local rabbles known as the Slaughers who are famous only for their deflectionactics in basketball. To refresh your memory, they claimed a victory (as recorded in Pravda).

We are still uninformed as to whether or not we will engage the A.K.L in a tug-of-war across the yard. Whether or not it will be raised concerning this: Will the 12 unanimous members of A.K.L partition Pete?

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CASTRO IS RULING NOW; WHO IS NEXT TO REIGN?

By Colette Dishaw

The recent revolt of insurgents in the mountains of Oriente province in Cuba brings strange echoes of past revolutions. The present action of insurgent leader Captain Manuel Beaton is centered on the south coast of the province, the same area that contained much of the fighting between the forces of Castro and Batista.

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Castro dispatched Beaton's current capture of a Maestra to put down this revolt. The number has increased to about one hundred. The security forces at the moment are opposing a large amount of arms and ammunition from Castro's soldiers. Captain Beaton, being in contact with Castro in the section of Cuba he is fighting in, therefore he has intimate knowledge of the terrain. Castro had previously commanded the counter-attack in Oriente province himself, but recently returned to Havana.

It was dispatched that Captain Beaton had escaped from prison while awaiting trial on a murder charge. ————

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Sigmia Phi Epsilon

April 2, 1960 the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, along with Mr. Anderson and Mr. Faust met at the Faust cottage in Waupaca for a "brain storming" session. The session was held in order to make long range plans for the group. Some of the plans include a pig roast, canoe trip, smelt fry and many other exciting events.

The session, planned by "Bear" Kiefer, included committee meetings, general meetings and a lot of fun. Lunch consisted of 28 cases of different kinds of soup, all in one pot.

The pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Gamma Beta planned a hoopsock tournament for April 21. John Frankland, the pledge trainer, announced a "teas and Crumpets" party that the pledges would host for the activities at Jeversen park on April 26.

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"It's all over but the memories." Yes, pledging for the sorority pledges is completed and the memories will never be forgotten.

The Tau Gamma Beta pledges entertained their actives at "Carnival Capers" held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Baftebocker. Jan Mitchell was the ringmaster with Jean Campbell and Ann Martin as clowns. Karen Helmske and Jean Rena pastime weight lifters to a carnival music background. Chairmen were Jan Mitchell, general chairman; Phyllis Frank, entertainment; Jean Rena, decorations; Karen Helmske, food.

The Tau Gama pledges also sponsored a bake sale at the East Side ZGA Friday, April 22. Sharon Henke served as chairman.

Karen Bruem and Gretchen Spenst were the co-chairmen for the Tau Gama formal initiation and dinner held April 23 at the Mud Hotel at Wisconsin Rapids.

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A romantic note—Chi Chi Hensel has become pinned to Mike Liebenstein.

The pledges became active members of the sorority after their "Help Night!" and a formal initiation banquet at Wibbens in Wisconsin Rapids. Following the help night ceremonies the pledges were the guests of the actives at a fish fry held at Burr Oaks.

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