

Touring Players
Will Perform

An assembly program will be presented by the Canadian Players in the college auditorium January 18 and 19 at 8 P. M. Monday, January 18 "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented and January 19, "The Cherry Orchard."

The Canadian Players are an organization of actors formed in 1954 by Tom Patterson, founder of Canada's Stratford Shakespearean Festival and Douglas Campbell, an actor-director.

For the past five years the Canadian Players have been touring the world. Each year they select two plays from great classical writers to present.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is one of Shakespeare's earlier plays. It was this story from which the musical "Kiss Me Kate" was taken. The story tells of two sisters, Katherina, the elder who is bad tempered and Bianca. No one will consent to marry Katherina so her father, Baptista, vows that the younger daughter, Bianca, will remain single until Katherina finds a husband. Bianca's many suitors persuade their friend, Petruchio, who is journeying in search of a wife, to bid for the hand of the wealthy Shrew. Petruchio receives permission to woo Katherina and does so roughly. When he finally marries her, he tames her by opposing her every wish. In the meantime Bianca chooses the young Lucentio and they are married secretly. The play ends when Petruchio and Katherina return home and a contest is staged to prove that the Shrew has really been tamed. "The Taming of the Shrew" is one of Shakespeare's most popular and delightful comedies.

"The Cherry Orchard" was the last play written by Anton Chekhov before his death. Mr. Chekhov referred to this play as a comedy, but by our standards it is extremely sad despite its few flashes of humor. The setting is the Russian home of Mrs. Ranyevskaia, a widow. She has left her estate with its beautiful cherry orchard to go to Paris for five years to forget the tragedy of her son's tragic death. When she returns to the estate, she finds that the cherry orchard has been put up for auction to pay back taxes. She is a kind woman and believes everything will work itself out so she lends what little money she has to the more needy peasants and waits for a miracle to happen. Finally Lopakhin, a wealthy businessman, buys the land intending to cut down the trees and sell the property in building lots. Heartbroken, Mme. Ranyevskaia returns to Paris.

Kate Reid who has announced her resignation from the Canadian Players will be replaced in the role of Mme. Ranyevskaia in "The Cherry Orchard" by Miss Jacqueline Barnett. The part Kate in "The Taming of the Shrew" formerly played by Kate Reid will be taken by Miss Tudi Wiggins.

This past season approximately 197,000 people bought tickets to see the Canadian Players. So, remember, today is the last day for you to pick up your ticket at the College Book Shop, for the play of your choice, by just presenting your activity card.



MAX HELPMANN, who will play Petruccio in the Canadian Players' presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" was born in Australia where he began his career as a song and dance man.

CWA Board

At the CWA board meeting on January 6, Miss Jane Fuller, the freshman representative adviser, was introduced. Plans were made for a meeting of all college women to be held for the nomination of new officers.

A dinner for the graduating Senior girls was discussed, Beverly Wruck and Jamie Nehring being appointed to make plans for the event.

Plans were made for the coffee hours next semester and a slate of nominations was drawn up.

Sororities
Organize For
Annual Formal

Plans are being made for the Intersorority formal which will be February 6 from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

The Jimmy James Orchestra will provide music on the second floor of the Union and it will be piped up to the third floor. There will be dancing on both floors. This is a girl ask boy dance and the entire college may attend.

One day will be set aside for selling tickets in the Union. The tickets will cost \$1.50 per couple and will also be sold at the door.

Committee's for the formal are as follows: Theme, Alpha Sigma Alpha; tickets, Psi Delta Psi; programs, Tau Gamma Beta; refreshments, Omega Mu Chi; publicity and clean-up, girls from each sorority. The sororities will join to make the decorations.

List Union
Java Schedule

As has been the practice in the past, the Social committee of the Union board is presenting the students with a gift for finals!

As part of the Campus-wide social program of the Union board, free coffee will be served in the Snack bar during final examinations. The board regrets that the free coffee cannot be served at every hour of every day, but this would be disastrous for the board's financial funds.

The following schedule has been set — you'll find your free coffee (and maybe donuts too!) in the Union Snack bar at these times. Won't you join us?

Every morning — 9:00-11:00.

Every afternoon — 2:00-3:30.

Every evening — 8:00-8:45.

January 21-26 (except Sunday)

P. S. — the Faculty is more than welcome!

Suggestion for Students

What's a matter? Have term paper troubles got you down? Then here's a tip for you. No doubt each of us, sometime in our college career has been or will be faced with writing a research paper. After settling on a topic, the next problem is the gathering of information for use in documenting your paper. The time spent on this step, gathering of resource information, can be shortened considerably by a trip to the College Book store.

There you will find a series of light blue, unimposing booklets. author then presents a bibliography of resource information, can be shortened considerably by a trip to the College Book store.

These booklets are published by the American Historical association and each one treats a problem or topic of interest to one of the social sciences. These are not limited to just historical facts, but may also discuss the literature of the period, the ideas of the period and other aspects of the problem or topic. Each booklet, written by an expert on the topic, outlines the major issues of the topic. The author then presents a bibliography of books and periodicals which he considers best on the topic. A brief explanation of the views in each book or periodical is also presented, meaning you can easily decide if a particular book or periodical has information you can use.

These books are available in the College Book store through the cooperation of the College Book store, Alpha Gamma (the honorary social science society) and the history department. Thus a valuable shortcut to finding information for your term paper can be found by using these excellent sources given in these booklets.

The second semester. If anyone has any ideas for any of the activities for any particular weekend, let us know. At the last meeting of the house committee the group decided to place a suggestion box in the game center. So here's your chance to make any suggestions you feel are necessary concerning the operation or policies of the Union.

Plans are in progress also for putting another coffee urn in the present game center area after the new game center is ready. This should help prevent those extra-long lines between classes.

Sincerely,

Jane Ann Johnson,
President,
College Union Board

Y-Dems Elect

Last Wednesday evening, the 6 of January, the Y-Dems held an important business meeting for the purpose of electing new officers and to discuss future events. The attendance was definitely not up to par, in fact it was very poor and we would have enjoyed seeing everyone there. So, let's all make it a point to attend the next meetings, for your help is needed to carry on further business.

There were enough people present, however, to hold the election and the following officers were elected: Mike Farrell, president; Bob Nugent, vice president; Doty Dorn, secretary; Dick Dahlke, treasurer and Ken Schmidt, press representative.

In the order of new business, three committees were set up — the Activities, the Bulletin Board and the Membership. Plans were also discussed for the coming State convention in Racine, but the final word was postponed until the next meeting.

Notice

The Pointer staff will be searching for new faces and new talent second semester. If you are interested in working on the staff, in any capacity, second semester, please notify us by placing a note in the Pointer mailbox or contacting the editor. If you write a note, please state what area (editorial, composition, business) you think you would enjoy working in. Please notify us and no later than February 5!

Know Your Union

Dear Pointers:
The College Union board is in the process of laying plans for dances and other activities for

Best Wishes for 1960

Let me use this opportunity to extend my best wishes to each student for 1960. Some of you, no doubt, feel that you will need more than good wishes before the end of January. If you have made your very best effort throughout the semester, then the examinations will indicate whether you are a college student. In some cases, however, the examinations will merely indicate whether you are willing to be a college student. In other words, your disappointing record may be due to your own indifference or inertia rather than incompetence. May I hope that most of you have returned to your work after the holidays determined to make your college record represent your best effort and ability. The real scholar, of course, finds as much, or more, personal satisfaction in the skill and knowledge and understanding and appreciation he achieves, as in any grades he may receive in his course.

That personal satisfaction is his. The grades are merely our device for keeping a record of what we think he has achieved. We are always happy to see our students succeed in their college work, almost as happy about it as they are, and fortunately most of our students do succeed.

So our greeting is Happy New Year to you.

Wm. C. Hansen

And They Said It
Couldn't Be Done

Fifty-eight students have applied for graduation from this college on January 27, 1960. Of this number, forty are full-time students on campus and eighteen are off-campus students.

Divided into groups the breakdown is as follows: College of Letters and Science — 22, Secondary Education — 11, Kindergarten-Primary Education — 4, Primary Education — 2, Intermediate-Upper Elementary Education — 4, Four Year Elementary Education — 2, Two Year Elementary Education — 2, Three Year Elementary Education — 3 for a total of fifty-eight.

All graduates in two year, three year and four year elementary education are off-campus students. Full-time students who will be graduating are:

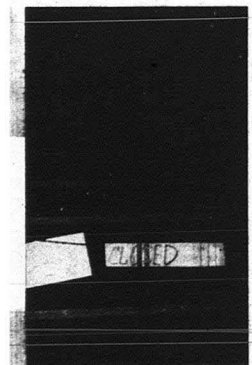
College of Letters and Science:

Boy Anderson, Mason; Eugene Curtis, City; Richard Erickson, Milwaukee; James Faehling, Port Edwards; Gary Farrell, Green Bay; Barbara Fust, City; Donald Hensel, Neenah; Carl Jurgella, City; Rodney Justesen, Mosinee; Dudley Korth, City; Duane Krele, Merrill; LaVerne Lutz, Amherst Junction; James Marko, City; Evelyn Medo, Birmamwood; Edward Meyer, Okauchee; James E. Nelson, Tomahawk; Robert Osterkil, Port Edwards; Clyde Rice, City; Theodore Staniszewski, Milwaukee; Donald Wampler, Marshfield; Kenneth Wanserski, City; David Woyak, Hancock.

Secondary Education: Agnes Altman, Stratford; Robert Caylor, Minocqua; Donald Foti, Rhinelander; Mary Ann Kucharak, City; James Luedike, Wisconsin Rapids; Robert Pawajski, City; Patricia Perkowski, Port Edwards; Richard D. Strasser, Antigo; Arnold Trachte, Schofield; Henry Yetter, City.

Kindergarten-Primary Education: Judy Cepek, Algoma; Audrey Houden, City; Mary Ann Paulitz, Abbotsford; Mary Lou Schieb, Minocqua.

Intermediate-Upper Elementary Education: Lydell Newby, City; Edward Pierce, Mauston; Robert Storch, Stetsonville.



THIS "CLOSED for cleaning" sign was one of the results of our holiday fire. Now the lounge is clean again and the sign is gone.

Give It Consideration . . .

"Children should not play with matches." After seeing the smoke tarnished walls of the Union I'm sure we are all very aware of these words of wisdom at the present time — that is, if we haven't forgotten all ready.

Walking through the tunnel in the fire area last week I heard a girl remark to her companion, "I hope those kids had fun. That's all I can say!" Perhaps that is all that could be said at the moment, but we have more to say. Whose fault is it when three boys, ten and twelve years of age, start a fire which causes in the vicinity of \$4,000 or \$5,000 damage? Is it the parents' fault or someone else's? Perhaps it is the fault of a teacher or can we blame the children? This would be a difficult question to answer, but if you are a parent, perhaps this incident will make you stop and think a moment. Do your children know the dangers of playing with fire or could your child have been one of these boys? Even though children have been warned of danger, they don't always heed the messages, but, I believe it is our duty as prospective future teachers, parents, prospective parents, or just Mr., Miss or Mrs. Average Joe or Josephine American to do our part in emphasizing the importance of fire prevention. It is carelessness with fire that pays, not carelessness. No matter how much we do care, we could care more!

What do you students think of the new look in the tunnel between the library and the Union? This time I don't mean the fire damage, but the nice bright yellow paint that is covering the cement walls. Looks nice, doesn't it?

A couple of months ago when the "big ditch"—for the water and power lines to the new physical education building was being dug there seemed to be some doubt as to how soon this project could be completed. The cause of this doubt was the presence of a steel strike in our country. Finally, on January 4, the steel industry and its workers got together to end the eight-month dispute. As distant as this fact may seem, with all of the building projects planned and underway at CSC, if you stop and think for a moment, you can see it does affect us, as college students, quite directly.

A word of congratulations to all of the seniors who are graduating at the end of this first semester. Best of luck in all of your efforts! ! !

Students, if you are looking for a subject so that you can write a "Letter to the Editor," search no longer. Write and let us know how you feel regarding the "Loyalty Oath" college students have to sign to receive a federal loan. The Student council is very much interested in knowing your feeling on this subject, too.

MCH

Rotary Group Invites Honor Senior Men

Each month a CSC senior man is the guest of the Stevens Point Chapter of Rotary-International at its weekly luncheon. Chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership, he attends the service organization's Monday luncheons held at the Hotel Whiting for a one month period. Selections are made by Rotarians on the CSC faculty — President William C. Hansen, Dean Gordon Haferbecker and Dr. Peter A. Kroner.

At the last luncheon he attends, the student gives his thanks to the club members for the chance to attend the events and states what he feels he has gained by attending.

The October and November representatives were Jerry Boyer and Gary Goddard, respectively.

Richard Cutts attended part of the December luncheons and will attend this month. The February candidate is Richard Yenchsky. These senior men

maintained a three point average or better last year.

This program which has been in effect for several years also invites outstanding local high school students to the luncheons.

The purpose of the program clearly stated in the words of the young men who have attended as they explained, how they profited. "My attendance at the Rotary Club has given me an opportunity to see how a business club operates and how it plans to serve the community as well as its members."

Letters to the Editor

January 4, 1960

Dear Ed,
From a look at the Dec. 18, 1959, issue, it seems *The Pointer* may move on to even greater things than have been apparent in recent years. In one column we find Jefferson crying raindrops from heaven because his republic is trying to take away the people's freedom to watch Guinsmoke and their freedom to

A Word To The Wise

The Cafeteria will serve its last meal before the semester break on Tuesday noon, January 26.

There will be no cafeteria service until Monday morning, February 1.

The Snack bar will remain open until 4 P. M. on Wednesday, January 27, for those who have make-up exams that day. Service in the Snack bar will resume on Sunday afternoon, January 31.

The Union staff wishes to remind all that the Union will be for their use during the exam period — the lounge for study or relaxation, the Snack bar for the coffee breaks, etc. We want to emphasize, however, that your last moment studies come first. We do not want the Union to be a place in which you will be wasting the time that should be given to your preparation for exams. We hope you make use of it during finals, but don't neglect more important matters for the sake of a card game.

J. R. Amacker,
Director

sink democracy by reproduction. Also, his beloved republic is drafting 19-year-old boys in this period of tranquil peace. Luckily our freedom of thought is infringed on only by a loyalty oath as of yet, and if we vote and join political clubs there is still hope.

In another article we learn that man has both body and soul but that the soul is that part which "must be continually developed if we are to attain the education for the fullness of living." We learn further that if it weren't for our college's religious organizations, we surely would be in one depraved condition. What we need to do is "train" for citizenship by "learning and practicing our beliefs."

It seems a shame to print professors' knowledge in the same issue with such wisdom. In the same vein, letter writers who have a "natural impulse" to turn on WSPT when they study ought not to publish letters unkind to Mr. Chief because he knows (!) that it is the "facts" by which we Americans are persuaded.

Yours for more wisdom, less knowledge,

JIM REFFNER

Fire Hits Tunnel

Fire broke out in the rooms next to the tunnel between the library and the Union here at Central State College on Thursday, December 24. Some of the first reports concerning the fire stated that it was believed the sweat-box in the wrestling room was the cause of the fire. It is the purpose of *The Pointer* to clarify any misunderstandings of this situation that students and other readers of *The Pointer* may have.

Mr. N. R. Kampenga, librarian, discovered and reported the fire about 4:30 P. M. on December 24 when he returned to the library to see if a package he was expecting had been delivered there.

Informed of the fire, Mr. William C. Hansen, college president, called the state fire marshal at Madison. Mr. Hansen was instructed to contact the deputy fire marshal at Park Falls. After checking with the police department, Mr. Hansen proceeded to call the deputy fire marshal, Eldron Fremming, who then inspected the building Wednesday morning, December 30. After inspecting the scene of the fire, Mr. Fremming concluded that the fire started on the opposite side of the partition from the wrestling room — not in the wrestling room.

January 4 Police Chief E. L. Zeaman reported that two ten year old and one twelve year old boys had admitted vandalizing college buildings on two occasions. The boys had been smoking and had been lighting matches

Corner at CSC

By Elmao Omerak

One week from today most of us will be in the midst of semester exams. I doubt whether that comes as a surprise to anyone. Anyway, I feel I ought to do some cheering up. Actually, all we need is the right psychological approach toward exams, which does not include worrying, either a positive attitude, determined to study hard beforehand, do our best during them, and forget them afterward. And for those of you who believe in cramming, I, for one, don't condemn it.

"High Flight" has always been one of my favorite poems. It seems to have such power and majesty at its command, that it cannot help but give you the elated feeling as though you had actually "slipped the surly bonds of Earth" in an airplane. Anyone who enjoys flying should certainly feel the enchantment of this verse. It was written by John Magee, Jr., a pilot who was killed in action at the age of 19.

High Flight

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of Earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings:
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds — and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of — wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hovering there,
I've chased the shooting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air . . .

Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace,
Where never lark, or even eagle flew —
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand and touched the face of God.

Shop Talk

By Kenneth Wood

Now that the hustle and noise of the holiday season is over we can sit back and relax for a few days before exams. I can think of no better way to relax than with a good book and some nice smooth music.

Speaking of music, while browsing around the SHOP the other day I found a number of interesting books on Jazz and the people who make it.

One of the most interesting, I thought, was *The Jazz Makers* edited by Nat Shapiro and Nat Hentoff. This book contains the life stories and works of twenty-one jazzmen. Among the greats in this book are such names as Louis Armstrong, Jack Teagarden, "Fats" Waller, "Count" Basie, Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, Bix Beiderbecke, Benny Goodman, "Dizzy" Gillespie and twelve others just as great.

The objective of this book was to show something of the personality of each of these "Jazz Makers." In this way the reader will also understand more of their music. As Charlie Parker once said, "Music is your own experience, your thoughts, your wisdom. If you don't live it, it won't come out of your horn." This book helps you to understand what the greats in jazz were trying to express in their music.

Not only are the people written about great names in music, but the authors themselves are well known in the field. This combination of experts in the field of jazz writing about great names in that field, make it an interesting and informative book suitable for all to read.

Why don't you drop into the BOOK SHOP and look over some of our books on music and the great names in that field from Beethoven to Gillespie. I'm sure you'll find something of interest here for you.

next day, the three entered through an unlocked window because the doors were locked. Then they proceeded to cover much of the same area they had covered the previous day.

The Kiwanis club had offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the capture of the vandals. However, according to reports available, it was doubted that the informant who gave the police the lead on the trio would want the reward. The fire men were kept busy for about two hours on Christmas Eve. The flames were confined to a relatively small area; but the smoke stained the entire Union somewhat. Estimated Hansen early last week estimated the damage as "between \$4,000.00 and \$5,000.00" because of the time and labor involved in cleaning up.

Mrs. Jones Attends Chicago Home Ec Convention

Mrs. Agnes Jones, chairman of the home economics department attended the American Vocational Association convention at the Conrad Hilton hotel, Chicago, December 7 through 11.

Mrs. Jones served as the secretary-treasurer for teachers-educators for home economics of the AVA at the convention.

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Sisters, We

Thoughts of the next few weeks include final exams and registration with its lines and more lines. Things aren't really so bad though because we can all look forward to the Intersorority formal to be held on February 6.

Mary Lou Crueger and Marlene Cable are the co-chairmen for Omega Mu Chi banquet which will be held at the Hot Fish Shop before the Intersorority formal. Psi Delta Psi plans include a banquet that evening at the Sky Club.

Santa was generous with the diamonds this year with four Omegas receiving them: Mary Lou Crueger is engaged to Stan Repinski; Jackie Redlin to Leon Westerfield; Corinne Theurer to Ken Schmidt; Roberta Mathey to Lee Megow. A Psi Delt recently received one of those precious gems also. Shirley McCarthy received hers from Al Kupal.

Mid-year graduation finds quite a few of our friends leaving us. The Psi Deltas are losing their vice president, Mary Ann Kucharzak, who will be going into a home economics teaching assignment at Rosholt. Lots of luck, Mary Ann.

The Tau Gams held a combination initiation and Christmas party December 22 at the home of the adviser, Mrs. Marjorie Kerst. Alice Viestenz and Gail Wickus were formally initiated into active membership. Alice received the Jean Mailer Award which is given to the pledge with the highest scholastic record. Mrs. Dick Jones was initiated as a new patroness for the sorority. Following the candlelight ceremony everyone enjoyed several Christmas games. Santa Claus, making a grand appearance, distributed gifts to everyone. Mrs. Kerst served a lunch of Christmas cookies and coffee. Miss Elinor O'Connor, sorority adviser, poured. Jan Campbell and Linda Kuhl were the co-chairmen for the combination party. Jo VanOrnum, Virginia Johnson, Linda Kuhl, Joan Trickey, Karen Braem, Barb Bannach and Carol Woodward served as the individual committee heads.

The Tau Gams certainly were busy before the Christmas vacation. They also held a tea December 13 on the main lounge of the College Union honoring Tau Gam alums from the Stevens Point area. Pat Pronz read the "Littlest Angel" after which the group sang Christmas carols, directed by Jean Morzinski. The decorations on each table were a single pine bough covered with angel hair and decorated with a single ornament. Christmas breads and cookies and coffee were served.

Barbara Landsverk, Shawano, received the traveling scholastic merit locket in Alpha Sigma Alpha because she has the highest grade point of those in her pledge class. This sorority locket will be presented to some girl in each sorority pledge class in Alpha Sigma Alpha. Congratulations, Barbara, for receiving this award.

Poet's Corner

By Linda Wilson

The Diamonds

An age past
before fern
before wetness
when stone fought against itself,
struggling and surging,
it groaned in its agony.

Since that time we walk
on the cold crust of its shell corpse —
silent, without motion —
and find the tears
it wept
of its long past pain.

Release

I let the storm be my anger
I let the torrents be my beating fists
And when the thunder has exhausted its voice
Then I let the rain cry for me.

My few dry tears.
Salty and wispy
as dried brown petals
wrung out of a near shell.

It cried
and it cried.

The silent sea.

When at last the silent sea
has washed with care
those wispy dreams of long ago
and tossed them up
full and heavy of their own coming —

Then, from that moment
will they loom and rise high
to shower the earth with its blessings.

The diamonds — symbol of the earth's tears seems to be meaningful after the many Christmas engagements. Sometimes we cannot cry our own tears, sometimes a joy — or a hurt — is too vast for tears, to justify or release. Sometimes a dream is a long time in coming. But once there, it was well worth the wait.

Fraternity Features

Interfraternity council had a meeting Monday, January 4. They talked about the possibility of an All-Greek function in the form of a skating or toboggan party.

Election of officers will be held at the February 8 meeting.

Teke

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded on January 10, 1899. Members of the local chapter joined with the other Tekes in the province to celebrate the anniversary of this day. The chapter at UW-M was the sponsor of the banquet and program which was held at the Green Bay restaurant in Watertown. Chapters participating are Kappa, Beloit; Lambda, University of Wisconsin; Mu, Carroll; Epsilon-Nu, Stevens Point; Zeta-Zeta, UW-M.

Congratulations to Richard Timm who tied the knot on January 2. Marlene Schmoker was the lucky woman. Dick contributed his monetary gift from the fraternity to the chapter house fund. January 12 he treated the boys to a small stag party.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Chi Delta Rho — Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Corporation board met Thursday, January 7 at 7 P.M. in the Conference room of the College Union.

Karl Schmidt, Province director of Sigma Phi Epsilon, briefed the board of directors on the immediate requirements for the board to fulfill and discussion followed concerning alumni and the housing situation.

The board consists of nine members: Roman Cooper, president; Norman E. Knutzen, vice-president; Robert McLendon, secretary-treasurer; Orland E. Radke, Gilbert W. Faust, Weldon Leahy, Don Danielson and Gary Goddard are board directors.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon held its first rushing party of the 1960 pledge season at the Red Rooster. In view of the tremendous interest shown, we should once again have our usual group of the best pledges on campus. Further notice of forth-coming pledge parties can be obtained by watching our bulletin board.

The Phi Sigs say, "You're Welcome" to the IFC for our monthly donation, but hope to rectify this situation immediately.

We wish one and all the best of everything on their finals and hope to see everyone back next semester — also best wishes to all mid-year grads!

REVEILLE

Semester one is on its way to completion. Many of us had our good days and many of us had our bad days. Some with too many bad, (or was it too many good?) are not returning next semester for various reasons. It's too bad all those who are dropping out at mid-term cannot graduate then.

A few of the 550's are dropping, transferring, graduating, or are broke. However, we believe the ones that are remaining will help continue to make the club grow and prosper. This has been a good semester for the vets and we believe the second will be better.

We would like to run over some of the highlights for the semester:

We finally won first place in the humorous division of the Homecoming parade. We're still waiting for the prize, but it seems it has to go through the state so that means an automatic delay. Some of us are leaving who worked on the float, and wish we could have helped enjoy some of the prize money.

We got together when called upon, and gave the 550 representative of the Student council a little backing, and won a point which we believe satisfies the majority of the student body. For further information attend the next student council meeting, as it is still a dying issue, although it is dying very hard. Right gentlemen? (chuckle chuckle).

Our program committee did a



CAROL JENSEN AND DICK BUSSE.

By Jeanne Holcomb
Who is the man behind the windshield of the 1949 peagreen Plymouth? Why, our familiar face — Dick Busse!

Many of us know Dick through his sports activities. He has been active in this field since his high school days at Kaukauna. Basketball, baseball, football, he tackled them all. Dick coached a Lutheran grade school team while he was in high school and guided them to within one game of the championship. In his last year Dick was captain for the baseball team and this year they went all the way. Kaukauna became the State champions in 1953.

He came to CSC and started playing basketball and in the spring of '55 baseball was inaugurated at Central State and Dick was among these baseball pioneers.

The U.S. Navy wanted him to play their game and he made the death march to Great Lakes in 1955. The navy sent this sailor to Memphis, Tennessee where he was ordered to typing school to prepare himself for his future as a Yeoman 3rd class. Two years of typing and 730 coffee breaks later, Dick came home fatter and wiser.

Being honorably discharged by Uncle Sam he returned to CSC. Dick will be graduating in June with a history and English major and a physical education minor. Dick's plans for the future aren't definite as yet.

One of Dick's greatest moments during college was the time he hit the grand slam home-run against Milwaukee in 1959 and CSC tied for the championship. His most entertaining classes have been those from Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Burruss. He finds that these two are quite tough!

Some works to remember Dick by are these, "When you begin your journey through CSC be at least a little sure of where you're going and know why you're going there. Also, be prepared, you never know what you might run into on this climb upward."

If you get the "Colorado spirit," we wish you all the luck in your endeavors!

fine job, considering this was its debut, and fun was had by all at the meetings and parties.

We have been asked to relay some New Year's resolutions and here they are:

This being leap year, all vets who are unmarried have sworn off women; confidentially that's why I am transferring. However, I don't know what my partner's reason is, as he committed himself all the way December 26. All refreshments at further 550 meetings will not be served until inspected by the married members' wives. Two hours of study time will be devoted to every hour of class time. No more of those lousy B's and C's, but all A's.

Has anyone noticed a worried look on many of the students'

CSC Profiles

Who's the person behind the Pointer profile column? The answer is Carol Jensen, a senior from Denmark. She's not a "foreigner" but confusion has arisen from this because many people haven't heard of Denmark, Wisconsin. (By the way, it is located 14 miles east of Green Bay).

Carol left her "big" little city in the fall of '56 to enter CSC. Carol knew from the day she left high school that she wanted to be an English major and a speech and French minor. She is active in dramatics and forensics. Her biggest assignment was directing the one-act play, "Marriage Proposal," under the direction of Miss Isaacson. She was also chairman of the sectional drama contest held at CSC this year.

While at CSC she has been active on the Pointer and Iris staffs. She belongs to the Girls' Glee club and belonged to LSA and sang in the church choir for two years. Carol is at present the press representative for her sorority, Omega Mu Chi.

Her favorite pastime is listening to music on her hi-fi and reading poetry by Harrah Teasdale. She is also a lover of Browning and Tennyson. She likes listening to "good" music, Frank Sinatra being her favorite vocalist. Instrumentally she "goes" for Les Elgart plus classical and jazz selections.

Carol considers Mr. Fortune and Mr. Burruss as being her most interesting and enjoyable instructors and finds the advanced grammar course she is in this semester especially interesting and challenging.

In the future she plans on "pioneering" to Colorado to get a teaching job in English. She currently is practice teaching a Junior English class at P. J. Jacobs high school. She likes it very much and finds her students very stimulating and eager.

Speaking of her years at college, she observed, "One thing I learned in 3 1/2 years is that I've got a lot to learn." A philosophy on living that she always liked is one her sister introduced to her, "Though the record of life may be scratchy always keep your needle in the groove."

We hope you find that teaching and living in Colorado is a very pleasant and fruitful experience, Carol!

faces lately? Just think, only one week 'til finals. The optimist will try and raise his D to a C, and the pessimist will try and keep his B from falling to a C. What about that inquiring A student? "He knows where he can go." Well, I believe it's about sign off time, and my partner and I would like to say good-bye to all you patient readers of these crummy articles. So until we meet again.

Ron and Lynn

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Religious News

LSA

Many LSA'ers attended the joint Protestant caroling party on December 17, 1959. After caroling in the hospital and various other places, refreshments were served at the Baptist church. A worship service completed a most enjoyable evening.

Next on the agenda for LSA was a meeting on January 14, 1960. The guest speaker was Pastor Vernon Holtan from Rosholt. His topic, "Anxiety" was of interest to many college students, especially right before finals!

Newman Club

Father Gerald McCrane, of Maryknoll presented a movie and lecture that depicted the trials and blessings of missionary work in foreign lands to the CSC Newman club on January 14. Father Wilger, our Chaplain, pointed out the fact that plans are progressing for the Provincial convention to be held here in April. Also, it was noted that all officers and chairmen are expected to "sign" daily and check the bulletin board for possible assignments. This procedure will facilitate the cooperation of club activities.

Gamma Delta

Our annual Christmas party was held on the evening of December 10, 1959 in St. Paul's Church basement. The Christmas theme was brought out very nicely in the lovely decorations. Many thanks are in store for Jan Bartels who was chairman of the event and worked very hard to make it a success.

We had a very short business meeting. Games were played the remainder of the evening. Then Christmas carols were sung by all. We were accompanied by Kathy Karstens who did a really fine job at the keyboard.

We chose partners to eat lunch with by matching up Christmas pictures cut in half. The dessert was served on a beautifully decorated table. Oh! We also popped popcorn (and ate it) and strung it and also cranberries (we didn't eat them!) and decorated it for one of the St. Paul classrooms.

See you at our next meeting!

Wesley

The Christmas gathering on the evening of December 17, 1959

was attended by a fairly good size group in spite of the various other activities that were scheduled on the campus that night. There was good fellowship and sweet caroling. The party broke off in time for the game. It was somewhat a pre-celebration for the wonderful victory that our Pointers scored.

Many of us must have noticed the beautiful Christmas tree in Wesley House during the week prior to the beginning of the vacation. We were able to enjoy having the added delight of the Christmas feeling because of the thoughtfulness of Dave Roach who brought us the tree, Margaret Epple who speedily recruited some beautiful decorations and lights, and others who helped to make decorations and set up the tree.

Intervarsity

Our January 6 meeting was opened with prayer by Gloria Richard.

Marilyn Wernberg had the topic for the evening. Her topic was: "The Analysis of the Letter — Galatians." Paul asserts that the gospel he preaches came to him, not from man but directly from God. Gal. 1:11-2:21.

The study went on to show that Paul defends his doctrine of justification by faith alone without works against that of the Judaizers who taught that the works of an individual gave him acceptance with God. Why not check this statement for yourself? It is found in Chapters 3 and 4 of Galatians.

In Chapter 5:1-12, Paul exhorts the Galatians to hold fast to the freedom from law which the Lord Jesus procured for them by the blood of His Cross and not become entangled in a legalistic system.

Chapter 6 reveals Paul's final warning against the Judaizers, and it gives his closing words.

Why don't you come to one of our meetings? Everyone is welcome. Bible study is held every Wednesday evening in the Union.

"Cold Wind Blows, Out Come The Hose"

By Jim Johnson

Dear J. J.

My girl insists on wearing those silly colored stockings or leotards, or whatever they are. They make her look lumpy, dumpy and reminiscent of a "medieval page-boy." What can I do?

Hose Hater

Dear H. H.

Show her "hose" boss. Inform her either the hose goes, or you goes. I don't like them either.

Dear J. J.

My wife gives me hell every time I come home half drunk from a "550" meeting. What can I do to influence the treasurer to spend enough money so that I can get really stoned?

Lush Well'

Dear L. W.

By way of a suggestion, you might start an investigation concerning the prize money from the Homecoming float contest.

Dear J. J.

What is so rare as a day in June? Or a June night? That's what I always thought. There was this girl, see? I loved her. She loved me. Or so I thought. My heart was full of spring. Beautiful Spring. Warm Spring. Joyous Spring. Ah, Spring. Then boom! All was Winter. Bleak! Drab. Cold. All because I like to read my sonnets to Jazz at the Espresso house. What can I do?

Like Shut Out

Dear Like,

Did you ever try reading your sonnets to the music of Lawrence Welk?

What's your problem? Santa wasn't good to you? Your instructors aren't good to you? You wanted to vote for Rockefeller? Send your little problems to J. J. by placing them in the Pointer mailbox, addressed to J. J.

I've got a problem of my own. Response was poor to my generous offer of free, informative pamphlets on how to succeed socially by being a good mixer, and helpful hints for the hopeful home-makers prospective husband's happiness. As a result, I have to sleep in my car until I can get these pamphlets out of my room. If you desire either of these two pamphlets, write J. J. and they will be delivered in your mailbox in a plain wrapper.

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The Scoop From Schup

Here's to the Badgers! They didn't, but the Huskies did. Here's to the Huskies! That's just about enough said.

Now on to something with a brighter outlook. This week-end the wrestling team takes on Stout in the Campus School gym Saturday afternoon at 1:30 P. M. This will be the first dual match of the year for the Pointers and should prove to be very interesting. One match that should be really interesting is at 177 pounds where Norm Dorn will take on Leon Stephenson. Norm lost to Leon twice in their first two meetings by close scores and will be out for a little bit of personal revenge.

Bulletin From Headquarters! Those red objects you see fly through the air are not meteors. There is no use trying to elude them even if you are Jet Jackson, pilot of the "Blue Dart." Even though you were captured, Lawrence was defeated in the end and victory was yours.

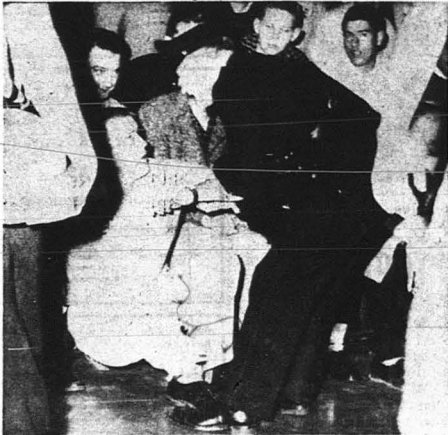
Intramural basketball is being played every Tuesday and Thursday in the college gym starting at 6:00 P. M. Three games are being played each night. There seems to be quite a bit of interest as the two leagues have had to be divided into 14 teams with an average of eight players on a team. With this kind of turnout we hope that a few of you students will turn out at the games as spectators and join in the fun. Many of the players were starters on their high school teams and this should provide for some stiff competition. The schedule is posted on the Phy Ed bulletin board outside the Phy Ed office.

Tomorrow night the Pointers' basketballers travel to Platteville to take on the Pioneers at 8:15 P. M. While the Pioneers don't have one of their better teams this year, they will still be plenty tough in their home gym. Platteville hasn't lost a game at home in the last two years, so the Pointers won't be taking a breather tomorrow night.

In case any of you don't have anything to do over the semester break, there is a full schedule of sports activities scheduled for that time. The basketball team has three home games over the break when they entertain St. Norbert's on January 27, UW-M on January 29 and play a revenge game against White-water on February 1. In between these games the wrestling team takes on River Falls on January 28, and have another home match against an unidentified team on January 30. The reason for this scheduling over semester break is that the schools we play don't have their semester breaks at the same time we have ours.

In the first ten games of the season Sammy Sampson is the Pointers' leading scorer with an average of 17.1 points a game. He has scored 171 point while Sam Antcliffe is second with 127 points in nine games for a 14.1 average. Gary Herold is third in scoring with 122 points. Tom Gurtler and Bill Kuse round out the top five with 95 and 83 points respectively.

That's about all for now, so until the next issue -- Saloon.



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Pointer Cagers Win Two

Coach Hale Quandt's Pointers survived a cold second half to edge Lawrence College 66-59 in a non-conference basketball game at Appleton January 5.

While Central State emerged with its sixth victory of the season against three losses, Lawrence suffered its sixth defeat in seven outings.

The first half was a give-and-take affair until the final four minutes before intermission when the Pointers grabbed a seven point lead and held it to be on the long end of a 38-31 halftime score.

In the early minutes of the second half the Pointers threatened to swamp the Vikings as they opened the gap to thirteen points at 46-33. But then the Pointers went cold, allowing Lawrence to cut the margin to three points on two occasions before spurting in the closing minutes to insure the victory. Besides his fine rebounding, Tom Gurtler also paced the Pointer scoring attack with 17 points. Bill Kuse, Sammy Sampson, and Sam Antcliffe backed up Gurtler with 14, 11, and 11 points, respectively. Bill Lock contributed eight points to the Pointer total in a reserve role, while Gary Herold, as usual, set up many baskets, but was held to three points. Chuck Knocke paced the Vikings with 18 points.

The Central State College Pointers chalked up their second win of the State College Conference season Friday night, January 8. The Pointers led most of the way in downing the Indians at La Crosse, 77-64.

Forward Bill Kuse and center Sam Antcliffe each scored 21 points as they played the key roles in the victory.

Sam Sampson and Gary Herold scored 12 and 11 to round out the balanced Pointer attack.

Chuck Millenbah did a fine job of rebounding as he grabbed off 10 and scored seven points.

Point had the edge in rebounding and shooting percentage. The Pointers had 48 rebounds to La Crosse's 31 and shot 41 per cent to the home teams 35.

La Crosse was led by its outstanding guard Gar Ammerman. The 5' 7" junior scored 18 points on nine field goals.

The Pointers will be on the road for the next game and then will be home for three. The away game is against Platteville, January 16. At home they entertain St. Norbert's, January 27 and January 29 they play the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.



SHOWN HERE are two-thirds of the AKL members who joined together for a crow shoot during December. From left the AKL members are: Mike Kell, Walt Carlson, Dave Cheshmore, Jack Erdmann, Fred Zimdars, Mr. Lee Andreas (adviser), Don Streubel and Darrell Monk.

Horicon: Pride of Wisconsin

By Albert L. Vander Bloemen
Horicon Marsh's federal game manager, Mr. Lester Dundas, spoke to CSC wildlife students and interested individuals in the library theater Wednesday after-

noon, January 6.
"I've found that managing wildlife is not as hard as it seems," stated Mr. Dundas, after being introduced by Bernard Wieser as guest speaker of the

Propose New Hunting Plan

A plan to establish cooperative hunting preserves with landowners, farmers, conservation clubs and the Wisconsin Conservation department as participating units, was unveiled in December before the Conservation congress and the Executive council of the Conservation congress.

"Increasing hunting pressure is the main reason for such a cooperative set-up," said J. R. Smith, superintendent of the game management division. The plan in brief includes these features:

First: It must be initiated by some conservation club which enters into an agreement with farmers and landowners.

Second: The land will be open for hunting only to members of the club and the farmers or landowners and their guests.

Third: Day-old pheasant chicks will be provided by the department to the club for stocking purposes.

Fourth: The cooperative shooting preserves must be a minimum of 640 acres and a maximum size of 10,000 acres.

Other requirements are: Hunter density cannot exceed one to five acres or be less than one hunter to fifteen acres.

One day-old chicken per 4 1/2 acres will be provided by the state.

The Conservation congress approved the program on an experimental basis. However, cooperative shooting preserves are not new. Pennsylvania has more than a million acres of land in preserves of this type. New York is also making progress with this program.

This approach seems to be of a more realistic view on present and future game management problems. Maybe it is what we failed to do in the solving of past problems!

afternoon.
Horicon produced fifty-thousand and man days of hunting during the fall of 1959-60. Hunters from all parts of the state flocked into this area to hunt Canadian geese. Seventy-five thousand geese stopped at Horicon during the peak of their migration this last fall. These were birds the hunter wanted to bag. Federal and state game managers estimated that twenty-five thousand geese were killed at Horicon during the hunting season. A thirty per cent loss of the total flock stopping at the marsh was determined.

Last fall's duck hunting was very limited, mentioned Mr. Dundas. This was due to the late opening of the season. The greater interest at Horicon was hunting geese.

Horicon marsh is located in Dodge county near the city of Horicon. This area is about thirty thousand acres in size. The northern two-thirds portion is federal owned and the southern portion is state owned. The area measures fourteen miles from north to south, and four miles from east to west. The federal owned land is known nationally as the "Horicon National Wildlife Refuge."

Over eight thousand ducks were produced this last breeding season. Common ducks such as Mallards, Pintails, Blue-Winged Teal and Wood ducks were produced in greater numbers than other resident varieties. Two hundred nesting pairs of Canadian geese were also noted.

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The following names were omitted from the first list of Iris retakes:

Anderson, Nancy
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Pictures again will be retaken for the Iris. This is the last time these pictures will be taken. Only 31% of the first list had their picture retaken. Pictures will be taken in the IRIS office on Monday, January 18 from 6 to 8 and on Wednesday, January 20 from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8. Please cooperate and have these pictures taken.

Please decide on a time and place and put a note in the IRIS mailbox. We must have these pictures by February 15. We would like them by the end of January.



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Announce Band Programs

Mr. Paul J. Wallace, conductor of the Pointer band, has announced the program and schedule for the coming concerts.

Adams, Columbus, Waunakee, Wisconsin Dells, and Neocad will be the sites of concerts February 2-3.

Wednesday, February 3, at 8 P.M. in the College auditorium, the band will play for Stevens Point students.

Mr. Wallace has selected the following numbers:

American Overture for Band Jenkins
Inglesina Marcia Sinfonica Delle Cese
Lincolnshire Posy Grainger

Dublin Bay (Sailor's Song)
Harkstow Grange (The Miser and his Man)
The Brisk Young Sailor
Lord Melbourne (War Song)
The Lost Lady Found (Dance Song)
INTERMISSION

Commando March Barber
Symphony in e minor, No. 5 Tchaikowsky-Safranek
Andante Cantabile

March to the Scaffold Berlioz-Leidzen
from Symphony Fantastique

*Bugler's Holiday Anderson

Trumpet Trio: William Clark, Bonnie Scheelk,

James Anderson

*Ballade for Alto Saxophone and Band Reed

Soloist: Terry Stevens

Gigi Highlights Lerner-Loewe

Hands Across the Sea March Sousa

*Alternate use on concerts.

The Chinese Chess Challenge

By Lloyd Mertens

The Red Chinese are playing a very witty game of chess and they are using Asia as the board. The only trouble with this Chinese game is that the West doesn't know just who is the opponent and who is the friend.

According to news sources, Mr. Khrushchev was not at all pleased by the Chinese border affair with India. Is it possible that the Red Chinese think they have a Chinese dragon big enough to withstand the Russian bear? No, I don't think so. China has made a lot of gains in the last ten years, but they are not ready for nor are they capable of a complete split with Russia.

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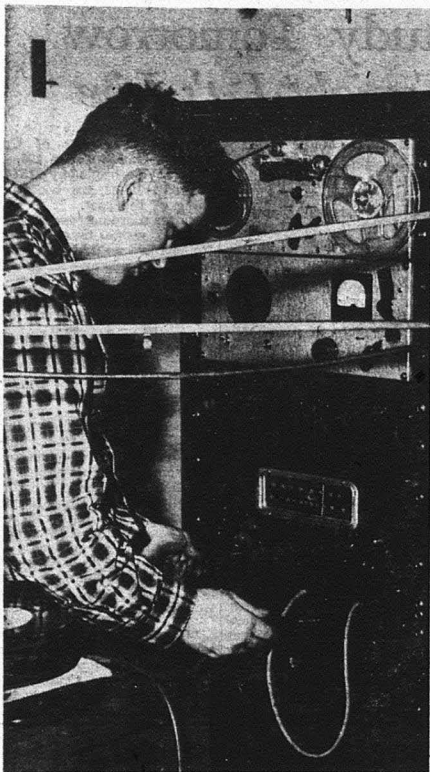
Another possibility in this Asian chess game is that Russia is just letting China "feel her oats" a little. The reason being that when you have a fast growing country and the people of that country are being pushed to the limit it is good policy to give the people a national purpose. By having a purpose they can divert their minds off their own troubles. What better purpose is there than to say the Indian government has taken some of the Fatherland's territory?

A possible answer to what the Chinese are trying to do was given in an interview by Drew Pearson with Chiang Kai-shek. According to Chiang: China will feel around Asia for a soft spot until she finds one that will not try to defend itself. Then China will move in and take over. But, if the country should offer resistance, China will pull away. This is the same type of game that our dearly beloved Stalin played before someone bigger than he decided he had played long enough.

But, alas, student, let's not worry about the events over on the other side of the big pond, for more important events are going on right here. For instance, all of you guys who were so bold as to kiss your girls on New Year's Eve had better check with your doctor to see if you picked up any cancer.

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WSC is on the Air

By Bernard B. Coulthurst

Radio Workshop, under the direction of Mr. Robert Lewis, is happy to announce that they have been on the air for the past week on a trial basis over CSC's newest radio station, WSC.

Regular programming will be in full swing this coming week with most of the blunders taken out, stated program director, Jim Krems. All types of music, news, sports, weather and other features make up the type of programs you will be hearing over WSC.

Rod Justesen, head announcer, stated that we cannot expect top-notch announcing at first, but I am sure you will see much improvement as the year progresses. Rod's announcing staff is: Jim Krems, Bernard Coulthurst, Gary Wrzesinski, Dick Strasser, Jan Campbell, Geraldine Case, Fred Zemdars, John Bertotto and Florence Facholski.

Lyle Evans, chief engineer, reported that Steiner hall is the only building receiving the radio broadcasts, but hold the phone — Delzell and Nelson halls will have their transmitters installed soon, possibly by February first. Lyle is one of the members of Radio Workshop that did much work to get the equipment set up and organized for the radio station. He has had considerable experience with radio with several stations in Green Bay. Also, Lyle has developed many sources for records and other equipment which WSC is using.

Business manager, Bernard Coulthurst, said that regular soliciting of ads will begin soon. Advertising spots will be sold at fifty cents each with special bulk rates. As soon as the programming becomes a smooth operation, advertising will be a regular procedure. The writing of ads, stated Bernie, will be done by the entire radio workshop staff, but David Woyak is the main ad writer.

Mr. Lewis thinks WSC will be one of the most popular extracurricular activities on campus once we get started. He said, "We are off to a good start and now

we just have to keep the entire project organized."

Mr. Lewis and several members of the staff will attend the Midwest college broadcasting convention which will be held at Ripon College, February 13-14. Engineering and advertising will be the main topics discussed at the convention.

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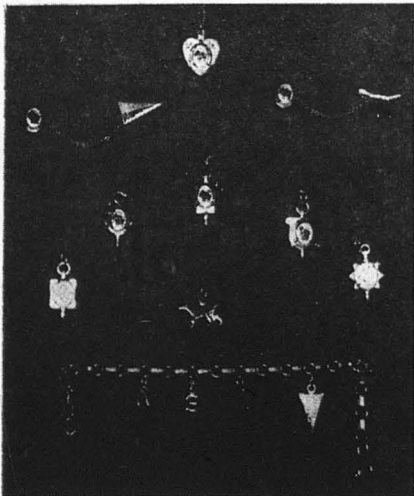


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By Dan Housfeld

Although I have three books to read and a paper to write before the semester ends, why worry? There is still plenty of time remaining. As the time grows shorter though, it occurs to me that there is no sense in working on my assignments, for I couldn't complete them by the deadline anyway. With this mode of thinking, it is possible to run through a reasonably pleasant four years of college. The backbone of this system of schooling is knowing what work absolutely must be done and what work is the cream in the coffee. Two years in the army have given me a broad background and much practical experience in the art of avoiding work. Although on occasion it is much more difficult to avoid the task than it would be to do it, one must remember that he has principles to uphold.

But, alas, the system is in danger! A revolution is about! More and more people are attending college for the expressed purpose of getting an education. These are the people that are ruining the curve, making life difficult, and forcing me to spend evenings studying. The good days of parties, dates and

carrying 14 credits of Underwater Basketweaving 101, Prehistoric Anthropology 157 and related studies are becoming a thing of the past. It is becoming ever more necessary to learn how to waste time efficiently. Tomorrow we'll look for the books, but meanwhile, let's live!

Bernie's Best Bets

By Bernard B. Coulthurst

"Goliath and the Barbarians." Steve Reeves (Hercules) continues to flex his muscles and perform feats of strength in this brawling action film. Mongol savages kill his father and carry off women from his village while our hero is in the hills with his athletic friends. Upon returning he leads his followers in a terrible revenge but gets entangled with a Mongol princess. The screen reeks with bloody brutal acts and lustful scenes.

Summing things up: Much like "Hercules."

"Goliath and the Barbarians" will be playing at the Fox theater from January 13 to 19; "Journey to the Center of the Earth" will be coming soon.

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P. S.: The Faculty is more than welcome!