CARole ROSS and Suzanne Holtan will reign as king and queen of the Junior Class prom tomorrow night in the Union. "Blue Hawaii" is the theme for the annual event sponsored by the Junior class.

"Blue Hawaii" is Setting
For 1960 Junior Prom

Tomorrow night, May 14, formal attire will predominate as the main lounge and cafeteria of the Union are converted into "Blue Hawaii." As part of the setting for the Junior prom of 1960, there will be palm trees to sway to the strains of Cliff Hone and his orchestra. The Hone orchestra will be playing in the cafeteria area. There will be music in the main lounge too, Alpha Kappa, a student group, will provide the music there.

At ten thirty Charles Ross, junior class president, will crown Suzanne Holtan as his queen, Junior class officers, Pres. Jon Schueppert, vice-president, Judy Ungrodi, secretary, Joyce Thornop, treasurer and Maxine Albrecht, student council representative, will lead the grand march.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hayes. Mr. Crow is also a class advisor. Miss Monica E. Rainier, class advisor, will also be in attendance. Special guests will be President and Mrs. William Han- kinson, Regent and Mrs. Lyen Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Orland E. Rasko, Mr. and Elizabeth Pfiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holtan.

Those who have been in charge of organizing this annual social event are: Jon Schueppert and Mary Haughney, co-chairmen, Joyce Thornop, and Maxine Albrecht, co-chairmen.

CSC Plays Major Role
In Blood Bank Program

By Donna Freitag

Did you know that every minute of every day over eight bottles of blood are used in this country to treat the ill and injured? That's nearly nine million gallons of blood per year to meet the demand?

Many people the writer has talked with wonder whether there is a shortage of blood. The actual facts are based on experience or rumor or both. The truth is that there is no such thing as a shortage of blood.

This system of collection was not devised as a money making project— in fact, last year the organization had a $2 million loss while carrying out the blood bank program. True, when blood transfusions are needed, the hospital charges $50 for administration. Out of this fee, $9 is retained by the hospital to pay for refreshments, food and medical technologists and for the chemicals necessary for proper diagnosis of blood types. We still have $4 unaccounted for. This goes to Madison and is used for the purchase of donor bottles and the cost of processing and shipment of blood, some of the few expenses that are contained.

During the last few years Portage county has been able to meet its operational costs through the co-operation of the college campus and various industries. We at CSC, have been gratified by the leaders of the blood bank as shown by this following letter received from Mr. Arnd Epple, the main promoter here at school.

Professor Arol Epple Washington University, Stevens Point, Wis.
Dear Dr. Torlakson,

During previous blooddonor visits I have spent the usual fifteen minutes on preliminaries, five minutes on the questionnaire and thirty minutes eating sandwiches and coffee.

During the stay I was

Charles Ross jr.

The College Library Film series continues with "Two Films, End Series" the French "Carnival in Paris," 1939, 95 mins. and the English "The Belles of St. Trintians," on May 20 and 22. The "Carneval in Paris" (La Kermesse Hersoquaise) is Jacques Feyder's masterpiece, a triumph of wit and historical reconstruction. The story is set around the period of the Spanish invasion of Flanders. The men of the country feln deep mourning, because of the death of the Dukes of Brabant.

Infused with the essence of both comedy and romance, the tale of charmingly heroic wives and terrified burglar burgess is one of the many memorable and traditional honors it has received. The three awards presented for the film were the highest French film award, the highest European award and the New York Film Critics' award. The New York Times review of the film selects it as one of the ten best last forty years.

Alahbba Sain, Joyce Gormally and Hermine Baddley star in "The Belles of St. Trintians." The plot based upon the cartoons of Ronald Searle in "Punch" revolves around Mr. Sin who portrays the dual role of headmaster and dancing master at the boarding school and her horse-racing brother at the local race track. This is one of the oldest schools imaginable.

This is the last day of the pre-prom ticket sale, but tickets will be available at the door for the same price, $2.00 per couple. Dancing will be from nine until one.

"Blue Hawaii" is Setting
For 1960 Junior Prom

The Pop-Concert will be given by the college band on Wednesday, May 14, in the college auditorium. Mr. Paul Wais will direct the band for senior singers: Harlan Adams, President and Mrs. William Holtan as his chaperone for the evening were the highest French king and queen of the Junior class. Mr. and Mrs. William Ballad, Williams; Czech Polka, Johanna Kohn, First Suite in E Flat, Chaconne, Intermediate, March, Gustav Holst. A short intermission will be held. The concert will play: In the Mood, September Song, Heaven Amor, Boogie Woogie, St. Louis Blues, Jazz Pizzicato, Anderson, and Three Marches Purple Pigeon, Veterans Day, Stars and Stripes Forever, Sensible.

Mr. Specht Writes Railroad Article

By Mary Lou Doyle

Mr. Raymond E. Specht, associate professor of geography at the Central State College, has written a booklet for the "Functional Analysis of the Green Bay and Western Railroad." This booklet has been printed by the Green Bay and Western Railroad.

Mr. Specht, while a graduate student in geography at Northwestern University, was interested in finding out how a small railroad could survive in this age of "big business." Since he had been living in this region served by this railroad, he used it as the basis for the topic.

Specht approaches the analysis through geography Mr. Specht was concerned with the time and space relations. The analysis was made on the basis of types of traffic, which are the local, foreign, terminal and through traffic. The local traffic is that freight which is en route to, or from, its origin point. Foreign begins on one line and is transferred to another line. Terminal traffic is received by a line and is delivered on another line. Termination is received by a line and is delivered on its own line. The Green Bay and Western Railroad Bridge refers to freight which begins and ends off the line. These terms are defined and explained in detail giving some of the figures and products involved in each category of traffic.

The booklet also has many maps of the Green Bay and Western region, summary of the traffic types, comparison of the traffic types, results of certain products and crops, statistics of tonnage and receipts from all railroads.
Picnic’s Is Huge Success; Film Service Gets Support

Congratulations to whomever is in charge of the College film series! For once a film that not only had good photography, acting, directing, but also excellent play material was shown the weekend of the fifth of May.

It seems that in the past, most films were foreign imports. This is not to imply that foreign films are not or cannot be artistic; nor is this supposed to mean that all American films do not fall in that category. Rather, it is supposed to mean that sometimes an occasional good, artistic product comes along in this country, so why not utilize it?

What then is the problem with the college film series? Why hasn’t it been as successful as it should be? Could it be that many students do not like to watch an old foreign film simply because they don’t like to read subtitles? Or would the problem lie in the fact that most foreign films that reach the college are frequently in such poor condition that the sound-track is usually inaudible. Those who saw “Pandora” definitely will agree that in this film that problem didn’t exist.

As to the future of the series, we believe that there should be more up-to-date films. This does not mean that all foreign films should be left out. What we are suggesting is a good mixture, say half and half. This might also alleviate the problem of the financing of the series itself. Rather than have all students pay for the films through their activity fees, which has been suggested to the allocations committee, why not encourage better attendance through a better selection of films? It is evident that the poor attendance in the past has not been due to the lack of finances alone, since forty-to-fifty cents is nothing to a college student these days, but that the majority would be glad to spend it for a more appealing movie, only if more appealing choices were offered.

Blood Bank Is Successful; CSC Major Contributor

The Red Cross Blood bank that last visited Stevens Point was well attended. The local college students contributed a good share of the quota. This, we hope, will continue in the future. Take a friend along with you. After all, it is nearly painless.

Helvets Visit Stevens Point

The men in helmets were not Martians, only members of the Wisconsin Civil Defense staff. In the coming school year, Civil Defense activities between the library and the union. Security measures were one is not easily come by. Members of CSC.

Conservation Students Note Control Burning On Mead Wildlife Area

Conservation students noted with interest that over 1,500 acres of wildlife area have undergone controlled burning this spring.

Stevens Point

Dormitory rents in the Wisconsin area have increased by 50 cents per week, and the increase in the Fall of 1960, bringing the weekly cost for a two-man room to $24.50. The decision to increase the fees was made at a recent meeting of the Board of Regents of State Colleges, according to Emery P. Fitch, director of the Board of Regents. He emphasized that the increase was the result of the need for funds for maintenance and operation of the dormitories. This, we hope, will continue to be the case.

Dormitory Rents

Questions Answered

The Outlining Parking Study committee has prepared a five-page report on the problem, and has projected the problems that may arise in the next ten years. In this report, there are answers to many of the questions that are now being asked.

One of the most interesting statements in the report is the lack of attention that students have been paying to parking lots. Each has provided a parking lot for students and employees, but not for the public. In addition, the parking lot was visited by the committee for a sampling of the situation and made the recommendation that parking areas should be accessible to everyone.

The Board of Regents has made a move to have the government to construct dormitory rooms and to provide an additional 2,500 beds.

Expansion Noted

Future needs include the expansion of the Physical Education field. An additional dormitory is planned for the area now occupied by the Garfield school, a new Campus school, and a new Arts building, and the expansion of the hospital.

Some of the recommendations include:
- The college should construct a dormitory to house the first-year men.
- A permanent parking lot should be constructed.
- Civil defense offices should be set up in the Union.
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As an example, under the heading of “Blood Bank Is Successful; CSC Major Contributor,” we can see that the Red Cross Blood bank that last visited Stevens Point was well attended. The local college students contributed a good share of the quota. This, we hope, will continue in the future.

And as for “Conservation Students Note Control Burning On Mead Wildlife Area,” we can see that the conservation students noted with interest that over 1,500 acres of wildlife area have undergone controlled burning this spring. This is an important activity for wildlife management, as it helps control the growth of undesirable vegetation and allows for better use of the land.

Finally, under the heading of “Dormitory Rents,” we can see that dormitory rents in the Wisconsin area have increased by 50 cents per week, and the increase in the Fall of 1960, bringing the weekly cost for a two-man room to $24.50. This increase was made to cover the costs of maintenance and operation of the dormitories.

As for the “Questions Answered” section, it provides answers to many of the questions that are now being asked about parking lots. The report recommends that parking areas be accessible to everyone, and that the government should construct dormitory rooms and provide an additional 2,500 beds.

In conclusion, this article provides a snapshot of some of the issues facing Stevens Point in 1960, including the challenges of providing adequate housing, public transportation, and parking, as well as the importance of conservation and education. These challenges are still relevant today, and it is important to continue to address them.
Irish Comedy is Successful

By Jim Haughey

"The Playboy of the Western World," a play in three acts by John Millington Synge, was presented May 4 and 6, in the college auditorium, by the Department of Speech and College theater. Mr. William D. Dawson of the Speech department directed the play which was generally acclaimed as successful.

The setting of the play was a country public house near a village in Ireland. The set was designed by the Stagecraft department and cost approximately $150.

The play was first performed in May of 1907 in Derry, Ireland, and reviewes were very mixed. The production of the college is the first time a classroom was put up as set, and the result was a more realistic effort.

Shawn Kough was a scared and timid young man. His scenes of fright were very convincing.

Pratesh Pront

Pat Pront played the role of Margaret Flaherty, called Peggy Mico, who was a jester and as usual this versatile character actress, the became interested in Christy Mahon and planned to marry him.

Christy Mahon was greatly admired by the cast, because he had been into their minds with a story of how he had killed his father. Everyone admired him and for this play point out the effect of this hero worship. Because the boyers were present by the cast, they dramatically, they did not realize the seriousness of the deed but, when it appeared that Christy had killed his father they wanted to kill him. They then killed how terrible murder really is.

This play did not draw very large crowds. It could have been the afterthought of the last play "The Crucible."
CSC Profiles

By Dick Busse

JUNE ZIELINSKI

If you are a steady customer at the library you couldn’t help but become familiar with this week’s profile, June Zielinski. June has worked there for the past 15 years. She’s attended Stratford High School in her hometown. June is currently employed at the Belen Super Service Association.

June is in Secondary Education with English and Speech as her majors. She is currently preparing to teach under Mrs. Coster- lion at P. J. Jacobs and, with next week her last, she is very sorry to give it up. “You have to finish sometime,” she says and “I’ll be glad to get my ‘job’ class.” (June has accepted a position as a house maid, she’ll be teaching sophmore and junior English.) After a couple years, as Park Falls June wants to go to the university for graduate studies.

While at CSC June has been an active member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Student Government Association. She is also on the Pointer staff as composing editor and managing editor of the Primar.

“I think being a good teacher is the most inspiring job. Specific qualities in certain teachers have made impressions on me. Dr. Burrus, organiza- tion; Miss Smith, the ability to make her students appreciate and enjoy all of life; and Miss Isaccson, the talent to find the ears of a problem or situation and analyze it.”

June resides at the “Dizzy Doner” house and she said it had one advantage and that being that she learned to cook there. (She doesn’t like to sew.)

To the Frosh she says she has no advice but they should just go on and find out for them- selves. She also feels that people should, if possible, try to get more experience in the major field. June feels that this will help the student tremendously because too many kids go to school without any prior par- ticipation at all.

With the doors finally closing after her, she says this about Central State. “As CSC grows it’s finally coming into its own and I am proud to be graduating from there. Although the instruc- tors say you’re lucky to be grad- uating you’re not because of the tuition.”

The best of luck at Park Falls, June, and CSC is as proud of you as you are of it.

- Pat Slack

Our new physical education instructors includes Pat Slack, senior, from Wisconsin Dells. Pat attended high school there and was active in Forensics and Debate. She also was editor of the school newspaper while in high school.

It was in her junior year at high school that she decided on Central State and Primary. Pat belongs to Psi Delta Phi sorority, is on the staff, the Primary Council and even belonged to the choir for two years. Besides all this she has been kept very busy this semester with 12 credit practice teaching. She is cur- rently at Park Falls teaching under Mrs. Lucille Welch and Mrs. Marilyn Williams. She says very much and says, “After all, children are the most interesting people.”

Miss Pauline Isaccson and Miss Smith are some of her most inspiring instructors. Both of these ladies have a great deal of experience and they are both very much interested in the student’s welfare.

Pat loves to listen to light classical music but other than this she says, “Who’s got time for hobbies?”

Pat would like to teach a teaching job somewhere in the south part of the state. She would like to handle a third grade class.

“Taking advantage of college while you’re here. It is not what you actually learn here but it’s what you find out you have learned.” These are the words of Miss Isaccson, said to the freshmen at CSC. This is in a way some- what of her philosophy on life which is, “Live and let live.”

In leaving Central State Pat wonders what lies ahead for her and her number pleasant mem- bers of CSC but says, “life must be great because you can’t stay here forever.”

We hope that third grade teaching to southern Minnesota is on the horizon and we wish you success.

Food Services To Have Workshops

The Wisconsin School Food Service Association has been working for the past few months to arrange a West’s Dairy and Tuckers Workshop. Central State college and West’s Dairy have arranged a series of panels on this week’s campus for this 1960 conference. The dates will be August 17, 18, 19.

Our new physical education instructor, Pat Slack, is on the program for these sessions. She will take care of supplying food and recreation to the participants.

Those scheduled for speaking are: Pat Slack, P. J. Jacobs, Supt. of Public Instruction, Judge Kline, Dr. John Perryman, ex- ecutive secretary of the National Food Service Association, Helen Rockey, mid-west represen- tative of Parents National Food Service Association, and Miss Elizabeth Goodman, presi- dent of the National School Food Service association.

Dear J. J.:”

By Jim Johnson

“On High Finance and Treachery”

Dear J. J.

In response to Mr. Bonnach’s request to the student council for advice on spending $400, I should be glad to be of help.

Vickey Va Voom

Dear V. V. V.

I just happen to have $400 myself.

Dear J. J.

I have a problem. I tend bar at a local supper club. I lent my car to one of the infamous “sims” girls with the understanding that she was to pick me up after work (also after house hours). I stood in the rain wondering if our romance had cooled. Now I hear rumors of her meeting a basketball hero who led her astray. How can I get my car back?

Wet and Worried

Dear W. W.

You have a real problem as I understand you can’t go out for basketball this time of the year, and it is obvious that it is the big attraction.

I’d recommend you buy a new car.

Dear Oddball,

Concerning your letter which appeared in the last Pointer, no one gives a damn one way or the other.

Pat Slack, senior, to the freshmen this week.

Confidential to F. Copes,

Sit down, you’re rocking the boat.

G. S. and T. G.

Dear J. J.

Rindly give my regards to the TEKE’s, Tinkle, Tinkle.

The Phantom

Your wish is granted.

Confidential to K. K. Kipling,

I’m pleased to report that it will not be necessary to start a magazine stand as the “Kremel” now sells “Playboy.” I’m surprised as yourself.

If anyone has any problem, I’d be happy to hear from them even though I’d admit I’m pretty busy right now. I’m trying to perfect a system of taking coffee intravenously during final exams. This is a subject I can’t understand. This is also the only new car I shall be seeing. I’m busy checking on that.”

J. J.

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Stevens Point, Wis.
Boxing is Doomed

To Die in Wisconsin

By Ron Gehrig

From all appearances it would seem that boxing, one of the oldest sports in the US, is doomed to die in Wisconsin. Boxing at the University of Wisconsin suffered a tragic setback when one of its most promising boxers died from a blow to the head during a fight. At least, that's been the official story. But if you look closely, the story of how he died it was the blow received while fighting that was the cause of his death. This opinion was not shared by medical officials who after the autopsy found a cerebral hemorrhage death could have been caused by any blow or shock.

When is boxing as a sport, doomed? Some people say it is because life is endangered every time a person climbs into the ring when life isn't endangered.

There are people who claim it is an inhumane sport because of the blood seen on occasions. The reason blood is seen in the ring is because the fans are allowed to sit close to the match. The sport of boxing is dying in our pampered society. The fact that boxing is a sport which depends solely on the individual and not on a team, seems to be the major reason for its abolishment.

The US today is not a place for a sport that calls for so much stress on physical fitness. It's much too easy to send in a substitute when one of the boys tires. Then boxing, for many reasons depends solely on the individual and not on a team, seems to be the major reason for its abolishment.

The sport of boxing is now being commercialized. The way our society treats a sport that is the oldest sports in the US, seems almost impossible to believe.

Professional boxing has one of the lowest injury rates of any sport. Do people consider this? Evidently not. The promoters, their anti-boxing actions with such statements as boxing is fixed or that there aren't enoughورة enough of the people themselves, show an interest in boxing. It would be impossible for the underdog to gain a foothold on a promising fighter. As for the statement that not enough big fights, this is easily explained. The promoters have merely taken a cue from the people who run the commercialized sports and wait a sufficient amount of time to give a tremendous amount of publicity.

It is up to us, the American people, to take action to revive boxing. From this corner, it seems impossible to make the sport as it is run is impossible as the people themselves especially the youth, who should rather sit back, drive cars, watch TV, drink beer and let someone else do the work.
Beware Today!

 Casting Your Critical Eye

On Facts About Friday

By William Scharf

Can you or any other college student accept the popular concept of "Friday the 13th?" Can we really accept this as the day for concentrated bad luck, misfortune, and a general heightening of superstitious dangers? Of course my answer is "no," and I expect the same answer from you. On the other hand, superstitions have been and still are important to some of the less developed parts of the world. It is important for us to look at "Friday the 13th" through a serious and critical eye.

Mental Health

To Have Dinner, Guest Speaker

The annual meeting of the Portage County Mental Health association will be held Monday, May 23 at 6:30 P. M. in Hotel Whiting.

Speaker for this dinner will be Mr. E1 Tauch, board member of the Wisconsin and Milwaukee kee associations. He will speak on the need for a mental health movement and the importance of this concern to the general public. Mr. Tauch is an accredited speaker who has fought for this movement for years and also lectures for additional treatment facilities.

Summary of Grade Point Averages at CSC

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College Music Department To Give Chamber Music Recital
By Jim Haashey
The music department will present a Chamber Music Recital on Tuesday, May 17 at 8 p.m. in the Library theater. Featured on the program will be numbers from the Brass Choir, String Ensemble, and Little Chorale.

The Brass Ensemble will play the following: Three Equali, Beethoven; and Minuartia by Eugenius, Choralis, and Gigue by Miller.

The String Ensemble will play the following numbers and it may be of interest to note that the numbers have been composed by students of the String Ensemble of the Music department.

They will play Sonata, piano Forte by G. Gabrieli, Twilight Hours, Richard Strode, and Negev Serenade.

The String Ensemble will present: Rinfretta by Guido F. Pan-zo, Claude Gervase, Rondeau. - O C. A. and an exam for which there will be no answer key. Principal, Francis, and the String Ensemble will be conducted by Dr. Hugo Mapple.

Religious News
Newman Club
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Water Problems!

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With another school year rapidly coming to a close, the sororities are thinking about parties for the graduating seniors and are making plans for next fall's round of teas, dancing parties, freshmen night and homecoming.

A S A

The Alpha Sigma Alpha formal active initiation was held April 23 in the Union lounge with sixteen girls taking their vows. Miss Vivian Kellogg and Judy Ungrot, presidents, conducted the cere-
mony and presented the new actives with their pins and tradi-
tional long-stemmed red roses. The banquet at the Hot Fish shop followed the initiation. Barbara Williams presided as mistress of ceremonies with Lea Jahn, Marilyn Werberg and the quartet pro-
viding the entertainment. Miss Kellogg, Miss Mlaja Jekshens, Miss Elvira Thomson, Mrs. N. Reppen and Mrs. Edgar Pierson attended the ceremony and banquet.

The traveling medal for the new active with the highest grade point average was presented to Joan Deneve.

The annual senior, advisor and patroness party will be held May 31. This will be the final party for the year.

In taking of her national chapter, this chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha has given aid to one of her sister chapters who is having financial difficulties.

If you see a streak of white flashing by, it's just the new ASA actives proudly wearing their new sorority sweatsuits.

P D F

The Psi Deltas are also planning a party to honor their graduate-
sorority sororities. Jeannette Gaukerke, Annette Gosh, Betty Carter, Shirley McCarthy, Pat Slack and Rilla Wanta, Carol Niedziewski and Marie Nemits are the chairmen for the May 17 party.

The Psi Deltas are also busily preparing for the activities for next fall.

Psi Delta Psi is proud to have the highest sorority grade point for the last semester at CSC. Also Jan Swedler and Allen Bangs are engaged.

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A Word to the Wise
By Jim Smith

One of the most important edu-
cational principles taught in this college is the necessity of being consistent in the discipline of our pupils. One should show our stu-
dents what is expected of them and then stick to these standards.

The prime purpose of Ameri-
can education is to prepare stu-
dents to become good citizens in our democracy. Yet, when one reads the May 2 cover of Time the biggest inconsistency of the decade slaps one right in the face. M a h a w a and Africa's Verwoerd, Korea's Bhue, or Cuba's Castro need to be rebuked. I won't argue the point, but what about the baldheaded beast of the East? Is he like the high school hood who is too big to be disciplined? Why is the little man always condemn-
ed and the "big bully" admired and appeased?

Why is the big face plastered with honor on our magazines? Do we forget so soon the man living in the big house with no bedroom, kitchen, or living room, but all classes so he has space for all his skeletons?

Maybe we as teachers should be more inconsistent with our pupils so they will be prepared to live in our democracy as it is being shaped, unfortunately.

P S. Have your organization's Publicity Chairman check the Union's new sign-making service. It's too easy to be true!

Listen to musical varieties on WDSN presented by the Union