Lost Items Beware !!

All articles left in the Snack Bar during the evening and kept in the Kennerl for 24 hours.

If not claimed by then they will be stolen and not that they can be disposed of.

This policy is put into effect to help keep the Snack Bar looking as neat as possible.

If you do not plan to stay, leave your lounge during your bed— not in the Snack Bar, but your neighborhood.

J. R. Amacker, Director
Food Services & College Union

Iris Picture In?

When the Iris comes out next spring, this pose will be popular. To insure that it will be, please check out the Iris bulletin board on the second floor. Through no fault of his own, the photographer's equipment broke down during the taking of fresh, sup- mose, and junior pictures at reg- stairs a few days. Therefore, many will have to be retaken. Please make sure that your picture is in the hands of the Iris staff or you may be disappointed come next spring.

Marcel Marceau Viewed by Many

By Chandra Mikkelson

Was he dumb stricken? Yes! Well! But his limbs compensated. They talked what he wanted them to talk. Strings of men and women, rows of cars would have told you the identity, the ladies in velvet laid up waiting to receive him.

He, Marcel Marceau, the French wax worker, has dedicated himself to the art of giving the world to laugh. Dressed all in white, face painted white, Marcel came out of the dark to the stage under the floodlight. The other side of the darkness he announced. His inception in dance is as early as sixteenth century in the surroundings of the Greek plays.

Miming was almost forgotten but the era of silent movies revived it. The origin of movements even credulous movements even wanders.

Marcel—like Chaplin, has observed how the life of the street musician, the pathos in the life of the street musician, the dancing of the wind. He has been mined by his observation.

Representation of emotions, actions, and visions, certainly, is not body movement, gesture, but the way the movement suggests the most important aspects of his art. But these movements will make you believe: they are unbelievable true. He walked “against the wind” and the audi ence almost gasped.

How high “the staircase” was? How much earliness of the third act from how many walks of life visit these “public gardens”? He answered all.

As you absolutely moued his silence and his limbs he charmed them with his art. It seemed to be made not of flesh and bone but of some available material with the finest quicksilver in the world.

His agility is that of a ballet dancer. His art is that of a magician. Combined with these recommendations, he had made the show so real and vivid. Every movement of the rhythm of music and the harmony it produced, charmed the audience. They laughed and laughed and laughed until their ris. But when the lights were turned off, there was no movement in the program. But with music was the background music to him yet the land was such a bond that it was a little bored towards the end. Because of the great deal of some other performances in better ways. How much time has been lost although some were well.

One can not forget Marcell’s partner Pierre Verry, whose strange effects are by far much more impressive to give Marcel’s incalculable worth. He was a very magnificent symbol. He held another

Great in his mind with the type of art and incomparable ability of the man. He was a dancing in the evan- eing and went through the phases of the night. But, as a matter of fact, till “death” threw the curtain over.

The ovation that he has received, proves that pantomim-
Next Tuesday is the day many of us have awaited for the last four years. The Democrats are seeking to prove that the administration now is inefficient. The Republicans want to maintain their present-day Eisenhower administration as not as bad as the opposition says.

At any rate, whether you are a Democrat or Republican, are you eligible to vote? Many of us will be eligible to vote for the first time come next Tuesday. But will we? Will we vote and maintain our sentiments? Or will we stay aloof and let the others vote? Now, that is the question.

We have finally reached the time when we begin to take the reest of government into our own hands and to begin to act. Are we going to act? Will we act? Many of us will be dragged along with the rest of non-voters, or will we be swept up by the energies of the Y-GOP and the Tazors to really vote out the vote?

See you at the polls????

The Pointer

Central State College

By Bob Kieffer

Student Council Members Attend Eau Claire Conv

Recently six members of your student council went to Eau Claire State College to take part in a Conv. One of the questions they were asked was how the student government of Wi...
Amacker Clears Air of Misconceptions

By John Amacker

(Director, College Union)

Several misconceptions have been built up concerning the operations and financial aspects of the College Union. I would like to take this opportunity given by the students at the annual elections and fiscal policies which govern the operation of their Union.

The Union's finances are divided into so many categories that it is difficult to discuss each one in isolation. Several major areas are as follows, each will be discussed briefly:

1. Student fees.
2. Union board.
3. Food service.
4. Union administration.
5. Union Board accounts.

The student fee is currently $9.00 collected at registration each semester, from each student. This fee is established by the Board of Regents and is used exclusively for repayment of federal loan which was used for construction of the Union.

Union Board accounts are broken down into two categories: Income is received from the Student Activity account, and is used to provide funds for the social activities of the Board. These include several clubs organized throughout the year, coffee hours during finals, etc. The Union Board also operates "The Kennel" on the Snack bar floor. The income is received from this (after all expenses) is returned to the board for its social and recreational activities. The "Kennel" also receives income for all on-campus functions, such as music machines in the Union.

Union Food services are operated by the College Union through commercial food service companies (except for our own Dining Hall, operated by the State colleges). Food service accounts are divided into categories: cafeteria, snack bar, and caterers. The Union Board accounts are operated independently to financially support the Union administration, by keeping costs down, supplies, labor, etc.

The Union food services are operated on a profit-making basis, with the intent of providing funds for the operation of the rest of the Union. These costs are explained further in a previous column. Though the Union food services were created, they were not designed for the desired services of the students. There are many reasons for this, too many to be discussed in the space allotted here.

The next issue of the Pointer will carry more detailed comments on this problem. The Union administration includes all areas which are not listed above. The maintenance of the entire building, replacement costs for equipment, labor involved with maintenance, supervision, etc., Funds for the operation of this area are provided from income produced by the Union food services.

The classifications, sub-classifications and sub-sub-classifications of each major area listed above, is too numerous to go into here, (they usually take five pages of single spaced typing), and wouldn't mean too much to the average person looking at them.

Union Board accounts are a matter of public record, operated from budgets submitted to the Board of Regents, and checked by the comptroller for the Regent. Union Board accounts are published annually in the Pointer and are audited by the entire Union board which is elected by the students and checked by the Student council. In the first year of the operation, the Union operated at a profit. The profit was not enough to cover the cost of necessary changes needed to accommodate the Union's facilities this year, so it is being made in lieu of the Union.

The Union is yours, if there are questions concerning its operation, call the student in the Student Union office, room 28 (where Mr. Keith Bettez, student, or check with any member of the Union board. We will do our best to discuss any area of the Union's operation with you.

THE HANDSOME MEN above are presidents of their respective classes. They are, left to right, Jon Schneppert, senior class; Ken Schmidt, junior class; Robert Riepert, Student council president; Gary Schroepfer, sophomore class; and Bill Rodd, freshman class.

Out of The Pen

By Haughy

You said it! Many people have many ideas about many things. seldom do many people agree. The word from the pen this week is: "disagree agreeably".

Now that we have the leaves out of our hair and the mud off our shoes — someone can begin planning for Homecoming '61.

Dogs defeat Pioneers! History is made for the foot-sloggers who successfully defeated the Pioneers. A hand should also be extended to Gary Schroepfer who organized one of the longest — not the longest — parade in the history of CSC. Floats were somewhat, maybe, but not a total fault of Gary's Bernie Schwarz, and Dan Housfield, co-chairmen also deserve thanks from every one of you.

Do you ever have trouble remembering to do something? You are not alone, Mr. Marenco, you may have mastered the art of quick-change — facial expressions by now.

When opportunity presents itself, do the things you want to do. And if it "Born Yesterday" is being presented tonight and tonight night — don't miss it.

Young voters of America, if you haven't already done so, mail your absentee ballot in now. If you were able to vote in Stevens Point, remember, this is your election too! November 11 we will have a "Veteran's Day assembly." Let's really have a full auditorium, students, with 1,800 students here we should be able to fill the auditorium at least once.

That's all from out of the pen for now — see you next time! If I can think of something to ramble about.

META'S

No sleep
The school goes on
and round
Around
Sickening sound
Going down
around
Sleeping down
around.

Sleep
How soft is soft?
It is to drift in a mist cloud
Snuggled in warm feathers
and on
a ship of a ship
dip and dip
dip and dip.

LETTER

Continued from page two

The Siastis put their pledges through one good week of pledging, then they are a member equal to the acts. No carrying a stick or paint bucket around for half the school semester, no bowing and stirring to the "Big Men" for six weeks or so. Maybe if more people took a lesson, fellowship would be enhanced more where it is needed more. Those who degrade the Siastis' (inter)groups as well as the stufed shiriffs who think education is the only thing in the world, and who probably left out all of the fun while they were in college because they didn't have time to make friends. Education is certain-ly why we are here, and it is no play make a dull boy applies to college as well. And take a look at those who take no time for pleasure, they are falling.

Those who call the Siastis a bunch of drunk's don't know what they are talking about. There are former members, not occupying any sorry positions in the organization, as teachers, men in the Federal Tax department, etc., which proves we are not a bunch of doots as some naive people think we are.

Some of the students at CSC are going to return to Homecoming many years from now, and see a not a single familiar face, have no place to go for a reunion, nor meet but one or two old friends. One thing for cer-tain, Siastis alumni will always look forward to a Homecoming, whether ten years from now, or 20 years from now, and they will always meet and reunite with welcome old friends. Too bad fellowship can't become a by-word with all organizations.

Dave Van Wormer

WILSHIRE SHOP

112 Strongs Ave.

The right shop for the college girl.
Fashion Shoes

TAYLOR'S

Prescription Drug Store

SOUTH SIDE

Phone DI 4-5929

A New Service

A new service will be offered this semester — the Drawing Room. The Drawing Room will be located near the old " Kennel." The Drawing Room will be available to the women students only. The Drawing Room will be open from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. every Thursday. The Drawing Room will be furnished with a piano, a fireplace, and a comfortable seating arrangement. The Drawing Room will be open to the women students only.

HANNON CARE FOR HOME

Bring Your Prescriptions
To Our Pharmacy

Phone DI 4-3170

Charleston Studios

MODERN CLEANERS
2 HOUR SERVICE
Odorless Cleaning
112 Strongs Ave.

Famous Names in Men's Clothing for
Posternok's

Theatricals

And

FURNITURE

WILSHIRE SHOP

The right shop for the college girl.
Fashion Shoes

LASKA BARBER SHOP

Hurry up to

201 Main St.

For the Best Cut
108 N. 3rd St.
Three CSC ers Attend Regional Union Convos

A three people from Central State College attended a regional conference of the National Association of College Unions October 21 and 22. Mr. John Amacker, Keith Brisee, assistant director of the Union, and Don Henn, president of the Union, attended the conference held at Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Illinois.

The conference opened with a banquet and a speech by Dr. Bone, president of Normal University, and the round table discussions and seminars held later in the day helped many of the participants in their work.

The featured speaker of the Saturday evening session was Mr. Rowser, director of the University of Cincinnati union, and vice president of the National Association of College Unions.

Delegates were present from 15 colleges and universities which comprise the regional conference area which includes Illinois and Wisconsin. In all, there were 340 student delegates and staff members present in Chicago at the conference held at River Falls and Whitewater.

This conference is an annual meeting which is held in fall and is primarily for student representatives and union board members. It provides an opportunity for students to get ideas from other schools and colleges and to receive help in answering any questions which might arise concerning their board or their vital role in the union's operation.

Mr. Amacker was also attending a meeting of the Planning Committee of the Illinois College Union Association of College Unions. He is chairman of the Subcommittee on Planning which is working on arranging a conference to be held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, next April. This conference, which includes all 50 states and several countries in foreign lands, is divided into regions by size of enrollment. Mr. Amacker is working on the Illinois region with an enrollment under 50,000.

This includes all plans and arrangements of conferences of 250 colleges and universities across the nation.

Library Theatre Features Artist

Currently and through November 11, the Library Theatre in connection with the Library's art program is displaying the efforts of another fine artist. This month's young artist is Arthur Fredler, assistant professor of art at Ohio State College.

Born in Milwaukee, he received his education at the Milwaukee Art Institute and at the University of Wisconsin, where he has had experience as a commercial artist. He is a member of the American, poster and stage designer.

He previously showed his work at the Washington Printmakers, the Boston Printmakers, and the American Federation of Arts. In the spring of that year, he also had an exhibit.

Among Mr. Fredler's display are two untitled water colors, two of them cut-outs on which he has signed his name. The result is a marriage of the water color with the collage effect, which makes one of the paintings about the size of a commercial calendar, poster and stage designer.

Mr. Fredler's work has been exhibited in the American Watercolor Society's annual exhibitions and in the Whitney, Metropolitan, and Connecticut State Art Centers. He has also had one man shows in several cities.

The ASCC's weren't able to get the weatherman's cooperation, the bonfire and cheers were able to maintain a live atmosphere Friday evening.

The parade began Saturday morning mild drizzling rain. The gloomy mood prevalent seemed to dilute with the rhythmical strains of music furnished by various bands and drum and bugle corps. Numbering 65, the crowed town of the parade. The crowning touch was evident when Queen Cleo Van Straten rode on her float. As a prelude to the game, a pep rally was held in front of the union. Now, with the spirit of competition riding high, the students went into action against the Flashtown Pioneers, defeating them 16-0. The day ended with the announcement of the union, at which time Queen Cleo was once again introduced.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Jean, gave an excellent performance.

The pro-Nixon's are still pro-Nixon and the pro-Kennedy's are still pro-Kennedy. The result was that the platform of both men was known but before the debates began — must necessarily be neutral, as is the case, the fact that they have decided upon a personality basis.

Some writers appear to think that this election is a personality election. It is true that, in the end, at least one purpose — we were able to see the candidates and form opinions about their personalities, their political and social philosophy. But even judging personalities, it is a difficult choice. James Lownes says, "I have been a firm believer in Eisenhower, the homely humanism of a Truman, or, the eloquence of a Roosevelt who can express the aspirations of a whole generation in a single sentence."

So, where do we go from there? It should be a very interesting election.

"Most of us can cope with problems much better than we can handle the anxiety caused in waiting for them to come to a head."

— Sidney J. Harris.

Kimi Gives His Life Background

By Jesse Kimani

A blonde girl believed to be a reporter for the Pointer approached me to see if I would like to talk to her about some of the African students at the University who were known to be in this college. To me this was a privilege on one hand because I have a chance to bring the world to know the worth of an African student plays in a foreign country and home.

For the benefit of boys I do not know my age and the girls. I am single. Back at Africa, I was born in Kenya, a country known because of Mau Mau uprising which is over, Kenya is situated in East Africa and for students interested in genealogy it is very significant to know my family bleeding.

I was educated at missionary schools entering in 1946 and lastly attended a government high school. Back at Africa, I was born in Kenya, a country known because of Mau Mau uprising which is over, Kenya is situated in East Africa and for students interested in genealogy it is very significant to know my family bleeding.

I was educated at missionary schools entering in 1946 and lastly attended a government high school. Back at Africa, I was born in Kenya, a country known because of Mau Mau uprising which is over, Kenya is situated in East Africa and for students interested in genealogy it is very significant to know my family bleeding.

I was educated at missionary schools entering in 1946 and lastly attended a government high school. Back at Africa, I was born in Kenya, a country known because of Mau Mau uprising which is over, Kenya is situated in East Africa and for students interested in genealogy it is very significant to know my family bleeding.
The Pointers Flatten River Falls, 35-25

The Pointers demolished River Falls in the last game of the 1960 season. 35-25, Bill Kuse, scored one touchdown, Mike Liebenstein and Jack Bush scored two each. Lee Westphal, brilliant place-kicker, kicked five extra points. Stevena Point far outdistanced River Falls in the statistics department. The results follow.

REVEILLE

The author of this article humbly confesses that a mistake was made in the last issue of the Reveille when it was stated that the 550's held first place in the bowling league. It has angered us to point out that we were a few meager percentage points behind the first place team.

The 550's succumbed to the pleas and gifts of various organizations and remained out of the first competition this year in order to build up morale and create the idea of having a fighting chance among the other equally hard working but less talented groups on campus.

One of the more humorous pre-Homcoming pastimes we enjoyed was observing the freshman guard (7) the bonfire. Are our homes and lives in the future to be in the hands of such as these?

Due to the fervor which accompanied Homcoming, there is little more to be said except that the many members who are afflicted with phobias following Homcoming will be given a free liquid sedative at the next meeting.

Pointers Flatten River Falls, 35-25

The Pointers demolished River Falls in the last game of the 1960 season. 35-25, Bill Kuse, scored one touchdown, Mike Liebenstein and Jack Bush scored two each. Lee Westphal, brilliant place-kicker, kicked five extra points. Stevena Point far outdistanced River Falls in the statistics department. The results follow.

Yards Rushing: CSC, 9; RF, 381.
Yards Passing: RF, 192; CSC, 23.
Punts Attempted: RF, 23; CSC, 11.
Punts Completed: RF, 20; CSC, 7.
First Downs: CSC, 3; RF, 9.
Penalties: RF, 3; CSC, 5.

Score by Quarters:

RF: 7 7 14 0 = 35
CSC: 14 0 0 0 = 25

Ranger Shows Slides to AKL

Bill Peterson, local forest ranger, showed his slides to Alpha Kappa Lambda at the last meeting. He pointed out the different types of fires that he has had in the past and also told of the ways these fires could have been prevented.

A short business meeting was held after the ranger's talk. The future venison feed that A.K.L. is to hold, plans were also discussed about the crowd that is to be present at the Foyette Game Farm in the near future. If you would like to attend this shoot, drop in at our next meeting to pick up the details.

HARMINGTON’S

Dry Cleaning
Laundering

24 Hour
Self-Service Laundry

DOWNTOWN IG A STORE

WELCOME ALL STUDENTS TO WANTA’S RECREATION BAR AND ALLEYS

12 Fully Automatic Lanes Bowling 10 A. M. to 7 P.M.

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Bill’s Pizza Shop

We Deliver Piping
Hot Pizzas To Your Door

Delivery Charge 25c — Phone DI-4-9557
Open 4 P. M. to 2 A. M. — Closed Every Tuesday
GERTRUDE ANN WEST

Gertrude Ann West

On September 17th, the Macalester journalism headlined a story on Gertrude Ann West mentioned in the following text.

The title referred to the same 25-something and extracurricular activities in which she was outstanding at Marie High School, Stevens Point. At that time, Gertrude was 17, and most deserving of this fine article.

It is September 3, 1960, Gert West is 20, and it remains the pleasant task of this reporter to research the CSCI files for any evidence confirming success in the part of today's profile. Needed to say, there is no doubt. I found that Gert has put her heart into every nook and cranny of her four years here. And if it's proof you want—well, "Read on my friends and you shall see.

How successful college days can be.

Starting off on the right foot, Gert entered CSCI on a scholarship to conquer her freshman year and subsequently earned a May scholarship to take her through her sophomore year. Her major was supplemented through the joining of St. Mary Tail, honorary English fraternity, which elected her the treasurer. For the past three years she has been a successful, worthwhile, the annual publication put out by the fraternity.

As you may have guessed, our CSCI profile has numerous awards for poems and essays, the instructor magazine, in 1960, published a play she had written called "Tomorrow Begins Today," the theme being that of conserver practices.

The year 1960 also finds Gertrude entering her third year on the staff of the Iris and in her fourth semesters as a hard-working business manager of the Pointer.

Gert's efforts have been without reward, as she has been on the Union board and there elected secretary of the organization and co-chairman of the board which plans the coming events schedule for the Iris. She is currently on the dean's list for two semesters. In 1959 she was named Outstanding Secretary.

Her service is Phi Delta Psi which was founded by her sisters. In the sorority’s first year, Gert was chosen as sorority president and in its second year, vice-president. This same light, she has been on:

OUR FLOWERS ARE
GREENHOUSE FRESH

SORENSON'S

FLORAL SHOP

The Country Spa

510 Briggs St.  DI 4-2344

Want A Real Taste Treat?
Try Country Spa’s Ribs!

You've heard about the "Hom What Am?" Well, a lot of folks a few days are learning that The Spa is the home of the "Rib's What Am!" That's right, tender, flavorful, juicy, with sauce that comes over the plate to enhance what was turning out Ribs just once... particularly when you're hungry. Found to be a lifetime member of the Barbecue Spares Lovers of America, Country Spa chef; Try 'em this week-end!

Business and Economics

On October 3 Mr. Fred Dowding, assistant professor of political science, gave a enlightening talk on business com-
... Pointer Views Homecoming ...

QUEEN CLEO

Sis Seff's
First Prize, Humorous Division

A scene from the game

Omega Mu Chi
First Prize, Serious Division

Psi Delta Psi
Third Prize, Serious Division

Newman Club
Second Prize, Humorous Division

All Photographs by Dale Simonson
November 3, 1960

BITS & TATTERS

By Joe Miller

PROBLEM IN ECONOMICS—Why does the girl with the least principle draw the most interest?

Reginald: Sorry to hear you buried your wife last week, old boy. Chamley: Had to. Dead, you know.

Little Lucy had just returned from a children's party and had been called into the dining room to be exhibited before her mother's guests. "Tell the nice lady what mama's little darling did at the party," urged the proud mother. "I barfed," said little Lucy.

Anyone can play bridge, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a good hand.

A serious thought for today. Is one that may cause dismay: Just what are the forces that bring little horses? If all of the horses say "Nay!"

A splendid fit," said the tailor as he carried another eclectic out of his shop.

Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everyone drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidently, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

LA SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

<Text continues on next page...>