CAST MEMBERS of the opera "Hansel and Gretel" are shown during one of their leisure periods. Left to right they are: First row—Ann Trinrud, Connie Smoode, and Faith Bigdow. Second row—Pat Van Sant, Merle Colburn, and Kathy Carlson. Bottie Corn was not present when the picture was taken.

CAST FOR "Hansel and Gretel" Given

The Opera workshop will present "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdink on November 21. The cast of the well-known opera will include:

Patricia Van Sant, a native of Plaisdield, will appear in the role of Hansel. A sophomore vocal music major, Pat was in the 1959 presentation of "Sister Angelica," and she also took part in various high school operettas.

Faith Bigdow, a future secondary vocal music teacher heading into Audubon, is cast in the part of Gretel. As previous experience this junior vocal music major lists "The Lautera Marriage" and "The Medium" as a freshman and as a sophomore "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Sister Angelica."

Dorothy Corn has the dual role of the sandman and the dwarf fairy. This sophomore vocal music major's hometown is Mosinee, She appeared last year's production of "Sister Angelica."

Mr. Wendell Orr is in charge of musical direction; Mr. Robert J. Murray, stage direction and settings; and Kathryn Carlson, accompaniment.

is majoring in vocal music with the aim of teaching in the primary grades.

Connie Smoode will play the part of the witch. She is a vocal music major from Nekoosa. Previously, she appeared in Old Maid and the Thief, "The Messiah, "Sister Angelica," and "The Marriage of Figaro."

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Triple orchestras will provide a variety of entertainment. "The Lavendara," well known for their recording "Pretty Patty," will be playing in the main lounge. Jerry Sheriff's orchestra will provide dancing in the cafeteria. A jazz combo will play in the kennel.

This activity is Union board sponsored.

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The Men's Glee club sang in memorial services at 7:30 p.m. on the Upper College Memorial Chapel of the Glee club, William Ziegler chose "Mountain", written by Margarete Parker of Merrill. Mr. Norman Krenton, director of the Glee club, presented the memorial for James Wright, who had been a baritone host for the Glee club.

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CHILLS — SPILLS — EXCITEMENT

Poet's Corner

By Linda Wilson

"It's a Child's World
I saw it snow
It didn't stay
He clears away"

"But I was first to see it snow
Where's it going
Where'd it go?"

Facial Poetry

"And now, Miss Wilson
Would you please discuss
The last poem in detail?"

He smiled
I smiled
He nodded
He smiled
He frowned
I shrugged
"Mr. B. — do you know..."
I smiled

Walking Muttres
Cold and wet trike
Hurrying home
Like a waltz

Oops, foot's soaked
Blue eyes waitin
Warm at home
Cold wind tonight
Hurrying home

"Poetry is everywhere — it happens — But you have to perceive it. How many kinds of poetry are there? Faulty, polite, embarrassing, shy. Tell you by how you feel."

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By Jane Ann Johnson

The play "Born Yesterday" has brought many conflicting comments from those who attended. The one major point of conflict is the choice of the play. Many feel that it was a very good choice. However, just as many feel that it was not the type of play to be presented by a college group.

The major objection was the use of profanity in almost every speech that was of any importance and the use of remarks which may be acceptable in private company. These remarks are hardly the kind to be thrown at 180 students and innumerable people who do not expect or deserve the type of OTAF. From the view of a college man, the act of the play was good, but the added material, especially during the last of the speeches of the others. Why? His tacit expressions were usually really good... He was really involved in the part he was playing.

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The poet Bob Schuman played was not effective due possibly to writing or writing. The need for a lawyer at all may have been necessary to get the subtle play across, but his various comments did not add to the play itself.

Pat Kaminski and Gary Manfald were the distinguished type. At certain points, however, they seemed to slip out of character also.

Dudie Mills did not have a large part, but added much to the play, especially during the last act. The eye of the observer was drawn to him many times during the speeches of the others. Why? His tacit expressions were usually really good... He was really involved in the part he was playing.

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UNITED DISAPLON SPECTH'S PHOTOS

Throughout the month of November, Mr. Raymond Specht's color photography will be displayed in the Union Lounge. This is the first color photo display in Stevens Point. The emphasis is on pictorialism and the creative phase of photography.

Many of the pictures are of scenes in Stevens Point. The exhibit includes the following: two pictures of the Market Square in Stevens Point; a fall campus scene, a pattern and design picture looking up the lighthouse tower at Washington Island; and a close up of a garden variety spade and web. Also included are a picture in which rocks from the background pattern with a yellow flower; a picture in the same manner. It was drawn to him many times during the speeches of the others. Why? His tacit expressions were usually really good... He was really involved in the part he was playing.

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EVELYN NELSON

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Evelyn hopes her dreams for the future are realizable of about 8,000 people. She feels that she must work on the fourth grade again but the sixth through eighth grades will make up for it. She has no doubt that whatever she chooses to do in.

June graduation will be the first step on Evie's bright horizon. She has given a lot of advice behind, not only for freshmen but for all of us. It is Evie's belief that we tend to become so wrapped up in our own problems, we forget about the people around us. Relationships is a very important element in our lives. She is one of our fellow men as individuals. She feels that as humans we can not forget an opportunity to be a friend to others. This is good advice to face.

Does she practice these principles, you may ask. "Yes," I say in reply. I can only say that before she left her company she had probably solved my biggest problem, and it was the best thing I could think of doing at this time of this outstanding profile.

Library Film Series

Present's Beethoven's Own Opera, "Fidelio." The Library Film series will present "Fidelio" on November 17 and 18. Beethoven's genius in his only opera has been brought to the screen in an marvelous motion picture. Beethoven's music is heard in full orchestra, harmonious orchestra and sung by the Vienna Philharmonic under the direction of Sir Georg Solti. "Fidelio" is a simple story of a woman who seeks justice for her husband.

The program consists of "Trium Blatt K650," "Mozart; Variations on "Ich bin der Schoenheit," "Kakadu (I Am the Tailor, Kakadu)," op. 121," "Beethoven; "Trium Blatt No. 1 in D minor, op. 49," Mendelssohn.

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MEMBERS OF THE Triumphant CSC Cross Country team are shown above. Mr. Orville Rice, who coached the team to a 5-2 season record hopes for an improvement in the record next year. The team members are, left to right: Front row: Bruce Porter, Robert Hoffman, William Geff, Reynold Alm, John Hintz; back row, O. M. Rice, coach, David Korth, James Kuehn, Luidis Sies, Tom Smith, David Round, Errol Schlutter. The first six finishers are in the front row.

**BITS & TATTERS**

By Joe Miller

He: "Whisper those three little words that will make me walk on air.

She: Go hang yourself.

Sorority girl: I said some very foolish things to Frank last night.

Sorority boy: Yes?

Sorority girl: That was one of them.

Teacher (warning her pupils against cutting class): I had a little brother seven years old, and one day he took his new sled into the snow. He caught pneumonia and died three days later. Silence for ten seconds. Small voice from the rear of the room: Where's his sled?

Aldry Father: What do you mean by bringing my daughter an alp^h at hour of the morning?

Student: Have to be at class at eight?

Teacher: You get the number of the woman who hit you?

Student: No, but I'll recognize that laugh anywhere.

There was once a man named Fressor, whose knowledge grew lesser and lesser.

The teacher: That was one of those things.

He knew nothing at all, and today he's a college professor.

**PROFESSOR** — One who talks in other people's sleep.

**COLLEGE** — A fountain of knowledge all go to drink at.

**Alpha Kappa Lambda**

Extensive plans were made at Alpha Kappa Lambda's last meeting to develop Schmeecke park which will be part of the new physical education building.

A nature-trail will run throughout the entire park. Each tree, shrub, and plant along the trail will be marked with a card sealed in a plastic cover. This type of card will provide year-round use of the nature trail's identification functions. By doing this, students of biology and conservation can study these trees, shrubs, and plants in their respective stages of development and know their identification at all times. Other projects in the near future consists of replanting the sign in front of the Wampus. A crew shot is going to be held on December 19. All members in good standing are invited to attend. It will be held at the Pyotee Game Farm.

At the meeting a movie was shown entitled "Watershed Management in Our Western States." After the movie, refreshments were served.

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**Siasefi News**

With the cold days of winter approaching, members of Saiasi, may be seen prowling about the countryside, attempting to find ways to keep warm in body and spirit. Along this vein are several parties planned for the future, including a victory party for Nixon. That's a joke! Saiasi wishes to congratulate Don Nickerson on his Supernatural capture of the flavor of this season, especially in the River Falls game. Although not mentioned in the Pioneer accounts of the game, there's sure everyone that attended will agree he was the outstanding player on the field. Hail to thee, Don.

This correspondent also wishes to call to the attention of the student body that this campus has an outstanding faculty, in every case, and that a little less card playing and a little more class attendance might show them that they are appreciated.

Plans are being formulated for events so great and so grand that this campus may not be able to comprehend their full significance.
By Barb Quinn

Missions are missions, whether they are for the national government or the Pointer in Stevens Point. My assignment was just that. I was asked to play reporting roles and pose as Sally, Dave, and anyone the general public. Their answers would be presented as an article later this week in the Pointer.

I find myself out under one of the trees on the campus. I pulled up the collar on my overcoat and took out my pen and notebook, and began fulfilling my mission.

I spotted an interesting subject wandering her way down the walk so I stealthily advanced out from behind the tree, stated my name and mission, and posed this question to her: "What would you do if Michael Anthony of the "Millionaire" handed you a silver platter with a coreopsis on it and told you it was yours for 36 hours?"

Her facial expression displayed fear, but her confident voice replied that she would use it to operate. She was constantly gasping, too, and was accused of his "Uncatchables." I graciously told her that we had to cooperate and return to my position under the tree.

Since I wasn't satisfied with only one reply, I then single out this marvellous looking check and asked her a question to her. He refused to answer and was going when I was all gone. When he did finally express his views, he said he was only half the king to be crowned.

"He left that to me," he said, "and back to beatnik said he would read the works of Shakespeare and Kierkegaard. David Aerie, Pope's in'ly in "The Rock and Roll" the other side.

My position under the tree was yielding no satisfaction, so I decided to wait back to the door. When I looked around, I encountered one of the devoted coreopsis lovers and asked him his view. When I asked him the standard question, he said that he would use it as trump in the next sheephead game.

I no longer found myself able to continue onward in this deceptively manner, so I stopped an observer unsuspecting individual and told him that Michael Anthony had just given me a coreopsis on a silver platter and was at 36 hours.

This student, a biology major, asked me what I planned to do with a herb of this nature, so I informed him of the head of yellow rays, on a silver platter for 36 hours!

DEBATE
(Continued from Page 1)

Gosh frosh!

how'd ya catch on so quick? Catch
on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the
beer drink on campus, I mean. Always
drink it, you say? Well—how about
dropping over to the dorms and
downing a sparkling Coke or two with
the boys. The man who's for Coca
is the man for us.

The campaign opens Monday
at 7:30 a.m. with a general ses-
sion, which is designed to intro-
duce and acquaint the 3,300 stu-
dent participants with the con-
vention's program. During the
days, some of the nation's greatest authorities on journal-
ism will be on hand to offer ad-
vice. Highlighting the conven-
tion will be a banquet served in
the Grand ballroom, after which
a prominent journalist will de-
light an audience.

After a day and a half of learn-
ing various techniques and pro-
cedures in journalism, Jane
Lann, Annette, and Don will re-
turn home, eager to apply their
knowledge to our CISC publica-
tions.

The convention's program
includes a general session
on "Public Relations" and a
panel discussion on "Journalism and Politics." The
program also includes a "Meet the Press" session with
members of the national press association.
CLOSE ATTENTION to the election results on TV was the byword of the evening. Here two CSC students study the reports.

OFFICE OF PLACEMENT SERVICES

The following is the list of choices, cut 9.

- Braun, Lenore
- Brewers, Marvin
- Calkins, Betty
- Casey, Wilmer
- Cato, George
- Dean, Maria
- Karsowsky, Robert
- Kay, Charles
- Low, Sylvia
- Munson, Eileen
- Pautz, Juan
- Przybysz, Ferndrd
- Mackoska, H. J.
- Rand, Jackline
- Sierzchinski, Edward
- Schaeffer, James
- Skellett, Donna
- Steever, Allie
- Stoever, Robert
- Smith, James
- Stevens, William
- Wester, Alice
- Wilson, Farnell

- AL’S BARBER SHOP

- Rushers In Full Swing

By Tom Strabig

Fraternities and sororities are in a turmoil because rushing season is here for millions of students fitting into their group. Each of the social organizations on campus has a different idea on how to go about rushing, but all agree on one thing. They all need new members to replenish their membership, last year like all other years was hard on old members and they will not make it, so membership is low.

On campus every year social organizations of all types have what are known as rush parties. As soon as the freshmen start school they are scrutinized by the active members of the social organizations. When the active members decide on the group they want to pledge, they have a party called a rusher. These rushing parties are nervous type events because no one knows if they are going to be asked to join or not. As you have been asked to join you can breathe again and start to enjoy the rusher. Most of these parties also have the habit of keeping the Club 10 in a totally unnatural condition.

If you are lucky enough to be invited to one of these parties congratulations. If you were not asked, but wish to join one just wait till the end of the semester when the memberships again will take another sharp drop.

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"Sports Highlights of 1959" and "Having Fun in Wisconsin," both were shown on November 15. On November 23 will be the "Battle Wagon" and "A Fisherman's Paradise.

Next month will offer a series headed by "Deleterious Part I and II." The film deals with juvenile delinquency, the problems and rehabilitation.

The Union is running a poll to determine order of preference, asks co-operation of all students in indicating a choice as explained below. The following is the list of films:

1. "Massadini."
2. "Hiroshima."
3. "War in China."
4. "Age of Jitters."
5. "The Addicted II (Study of a Young Narcotics Addict)."
11. "The Fall of Crime."
12. "Enter with Caution: The Atomic Age."
13. "Class of 1958" (today's party). 14. "Celing Unlimited" (out of date). Request by the Union: Encircle one choice, cut this article and drop in the box at the Union. They are expecting to see yours.

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