

Get
Tickets For
Marcel Marceau

the Pointer

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

"Great
Debate"
Tonight

SERIES VIII VOL. III

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, October 7, 1960

No. 2



MARCEL MARCEAU

"Master of Mime..."

Marceau Will Present "The Public Garden"

C.W.A. Plans Parents' Day

The College Women's association has once again begun plans for various activities it will sponsor. The most important item of business at the September meeting was the Parents' Day program which is tentatively scheduled for November 27. It is hoped that this will become an all-campus affair and be an opportunity for the students to entertain their parents. Plans include a box lunch and an afternoon program. Watch for more information concerning Parents' day.

Chairmen for the event are Marilyn Spear, Judy Olson and Madonna Borlee.

The annual convention of CWA will be held at La Crosse on October 8. Board members planning to attend are Gloria Jeeke, Sue Machacek, Sue Holtan, Marilyn Spear, Judy Ungrodt, Judy Olson, Mary Jo Schliessman, and Johanna Clark. The topic of the convention will be "Reflections toward Perfection." This possibly is concerned with women in general, the world around us and our CWA.

New representatives appointed to the board are Madonna Borlee, Kathy Magger, Marie Bunczak, Madeline Jones, Mary Davol, and Helen Vaughn.

Library Film Series Has "Jolson Story"

Today's the last day the Library Film series will present the "Jolson Story." Larry Parks, the male lead, presents a splendid performance as he impersonates Jolson. Critics feel it is impossible to tell the difference.

Included in the film are some of the songs which made Jolson famous, "California Here I Come," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "When You Were Sweet 16" and many others.

There are three showings of the film, 3:45, 6:30, and 8:30. Student's wives and children will be charged 25 cents, townspeople and others, 50 cents.

Saturday Classes Gain Popularity

In a recent study conducted by Mr. Gordon Haferbecker, dean of instruction, it was revealed that there are more students enrolled in Saturday and extension classes this year than last year.

There are 800 students in attendance in the 14 Saturday and 17 extension classes for the 1960-61 term. This figure is compared to the 722 students last year.

The 13 cities in which the extension classes are being held are the following: Antigo, Clintonville, Marshfield, Medford, Merrill, Portage, Rhinelander, Shawano, Stevens Point, Wausau, Wausau, Wautoma and Wisconsin Rapids.

October 26, Pacelli high school, 8:00 p.m. — MARCEL MARCEAU! Yes, Stevens Point, relatively insignificant when compared to New York, Paris, Tokyo, and London, will have the privilege of witnessing the same Master of Silence and Pantomime who thrilled audiences in those cities and all over the world. Complementing the performance of the inimitable Marcel Marceau will be Pierre Verry, who has previously been seen as Presenter of Cards.

Civic Orchestra Here Oct. 11

The Stevens Point Civic orchestra will hold its first concert of the season Tuesday, October 11, at 8:00 p. m. in the CSC auditorium.

Featured soloist will be pianist William Doppmann. Mr. Doppmann began the study of music at the age of five. He first appeared with Eugene Goossens and the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra as a soloist at the age of ten. As a high school student he was a frequent soloist throughout the Middle West. In 1954 as a sophomore at the University of Michigan school of music, he won the Namburg Foundation and Michaels Memorial awards in national competition. He has also appeared with Cincinnati and South Bend orchestras and will be pianist-in-residence at Iowa State university for the 1960-61 season.

The program will consist of the following: The Rosemunde Overture by Schubert; Beethoven's Second Piano Concerto; L'Arlésienne Suite No. 1; and Bizet March from Aida by Verdi.

A perfectionist in the art of mime, Marceau has been compared with Charles Chaplin and Deburau, yesterday's masters of mime. In a style pantomime "The Public Garden," which will be seen on the program here, Marceau completely and instantly catches the essence of fourteen or fifteen different and charming characters. A sense of simultaneity is created and the audience may see these people assembled all together.

From the Master of Silence you will receive an unforgettable and stimulating performance — one which will lift you from the depths of depression into the realms of merriment and mirth. Don't miss it!

You may obtain tickets through October 12 to October 22 only. Just present your activity card at the book shop for your free admission ticket. Tickets are available now in the City News Service for the general public. If additional tickets are wanted, they may be purchased at either of the above mentioned places at the following rates:

Adult — \$2.00. Children — (through high school age) — \$1.00.

For further information contact either Mr. Norman Keats or Mr. Guy Gibson. And — if you admire perfection, form and grace, (or just desire a good time) join Marcel Marceau, October 26. Make it a date!

Speech Department Travels Next Summer

Summer session 1961 offerings of CSC's speech department will include a "new look." It will be possible to earn six credits in five weeks (selected from five or six course offerings in speech) and to earn those credits with five days on-campus and four weeks off-campus.

The off-campus feature is particularly stimulating and interesting because it will offer a chance to travel. The college bus will take the group first to Stratford, Ontario (via the Upper Peninsula and the "big bridge"). At Stratford the group will see three plays which are part of the famous Shakespeare festival.

From Stratford, with a stop at Niagara Falls, the four will cross New York into Massachusetts. From this point on there will

be a full schedule of famous historic spots, summer theaters, "backstage" lectures, and "King Lear" at the Stratford, Connecticut, Shakespearean festival.

Following this festival the CSC group will settle down for five crowded days in New York City. The route home will be different — New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The tour price of \$297 includes all transportation; accommodations (rooms with twin beds) in pleasant, well located inns, and hotels as well as Canadian homes in Stratford, Ontario; tickets for 20 plays; recommendations and leadership for sightseeing. Tuition and meals are extra. Purchase of one's own meals is the most economical.

Mr. William Dawson of CSC department of speech will serve as instructor and tour leader.

Students who would like to learn more about special features of the trip or to sign for the courses and tour should contact Miss Pauline Isaacson, department chairman, or Mr. Dawson. To date 26 people have signed. Membership is limited to 35.

The full itinerary will be published in the near future.

"Great Debate" Televised, Issues Will Be Discussed

The second of the "Great Debates" can be viewed tonight in the College Union lounge.

A large crowd watched the first of the series of Nixon-Kennedy debates and a bigger crowd is anticipated for tonight's telecast.

Tonight the viewers will be encouraged to stay following the debate and participate in an informal discussion of the issues and what they mean to each individual personally.

Homecoming Activities Moving Into High Gear

Homecoming is just around the corner with various activities scheduled from October 12 to October 23. The committee hopes that everyone will enjoy the full schedule of events which will take place during these two weeks.

The committee meets with the queen candidates and their managers at 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 12, to go over the rules of the campaign and elections and to have pictures taken.

The first main event of the Homecoming will be the Queen's dance Friday, October 14, at 8 p.m. At this Phi Sigma Epsilon sponsored dance, the queen candidates will be formally introduced to the student body.

The five days of campaigning begin at 7:30 a.m. Monday, October 17. At this time, posters, pictures and lapel-tags will be seen all over the campus.

Wednesday, October 19, is the date for the Queen's assembly and the torchlight parade. Both

of these events are sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The election will be held Friday, October 21, with the Student council in charge of proceedings. At 7 p.m. that evening Sigma Phi Epsilon will sponsor the Homecoming assembly at which time the football team will be introduced and the queen will be crowned. Following the assembly, the bonfire, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon and guarded by the Freshmen class, will be burned. A street dance sponsored by the College Union board will round out the evening's festivities.

Saturday will begin with the Homecoming parade at 10:30 a.m. Gary Schroepfer is this year's parade marshal. Alpha Beta (Continued on Page 2)

Will You Be There

There seems to be some confusion concerning the two film series which are free to students on the campus this year. We hope this editorial will help to clear up the matter. The College Union is sponsoring a "Twentieth Century" film series. These historical films, from the TV series of the same name, are held every two weeks on Wednesday evening at 8:30. The series, held in the Union lounge, provide an interesting way to obtain educational material.

The Library Theater series presents a type of films different than the Union series. These library films are selected from motion pictures films in the United States and Europe. Most of the movies shown have received a number of national and world awards. This year these films, shown at a rate of seven a semester, are free to students who present their identification cards.

Here is an opportunity for the students on the CSC campus to view a film program of a caliber which is not offered to many colleges of our size.

These films are here for us; let's benefit from them!

JAJ

A Good Cause...

This editor feels that this college's response to the recent visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Stevens Point is not admirable. Out of the 1,802 students registered at this college, only 60 found the time to go to the Bloodmobile and give. This is only one out of every thirty students. Luckily, the goal was reached this time, 304 pints given, and a goal of 300. Portage County, the area that this program covers, has a population of 34,800. Therefore, only one person in 100 gave blood. This is a pathetic plight.

One of the reasons that the turnout was so small may be due to false rumors. In order to set the record straight, the following facts are given. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 may give. Those between 18 and 21 must have their parent's consent. Only three to five minutes are necessary for the actual giving of blood.

I hope that you will seriously consider giving blood December 20 and 21, when the Bloodmobile comes again to Stevens Point.

LAH

America Is Melting Pot Of Modern World

by Bonnie Lou Chappell

It is said that the United States of America is the melting-pot of the modern world. Here flock the people from North, South, East and West. Here hopes are made and lives created. To each of us this country has a different meaning. To the pursued it means freedom; to the poor, wealth.

Very few can really say that they are entirely American. And those that do are descendants of the early American Indian. Each of us has a mixture of blood in our bodies that bind the countries of the world together.

But all people cannot realize this fact; for example, you might ask a lady of what nationality she is. Ten to one she would reply, "Why I'm an American, of course." Surely she is, but what, if she is not a full blooded Indian, about the other strands of blood in her body? Chemically there are only four types of blood, those being A, B, C, and Rh factor, but ideally each different country has its own blood strand.

Racial prejudice has its place in the American scene also. Sometimes even people born here in America have to fight for the rights that should have been granted long ago when Abraham Lincoln freed the Negro slaves. True they were granted their freedom, but not the right to hold high office, to have honor, security or prestige. These they are still fighting for and will go on

fighting for until this "melting-pot" wakes up and realizes that they, too, are part of that strand that binds these world-wide countries together.

Working together, this country may prosper and grow far beyond the extent of our present ambitions. But this will mean all of us working with each other. There can be no conflict between ourselves.

The labor and pain that has gone into making this huge melting-pot cannot be credited to one race or to one group of people. It has been the combined effort of thousands of freedom starved people to create what we now have today. But all of this could be destroyed if we continue to tear down our country's basic foundation — the idea that all men are created equal.

The Pointer Central State College

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POINTER STAFF

Co-Editors — Jane Ann Johnson, 1004 Main Street, Phone: DI 4-6420
 Laurence A. Haak, 524 Delzell Hall, Phone: DI 4-9250, ext. 48
 Business Manager — Gertrude Ann West, 313 Union Street, Phone: DI 4-9739
 News Editor — Karen Knowles
 Reporters — Barbara Bala, Mary Boerst, Sigrid Burzmann, Bonnie Chappell, Kathleen Crandall, Jean Dreyer, Tom Friday, Barbara Entsch, Nancy Griffin, Pat Gillette, Marilyn Gronski, Mary Grady, James and Mary Haugsby, Lois Holmberg, Jose Kimini, Ed Mealy, Joe Miller, Chandra Mukherji, Elise Omernik, James Paschke, Barbara Quinn, Richard Smith, Dale Whitney, Linda Wilson, Thomas Streibig, Douglas Koplien, Tom Kelly, and Daniel Berger
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 Photography — Leslie Newby, Jr., Richard Phelps
 Circulation Manager — Rosemary Barbican
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 Photography Advisor — Raymond E. Specht
 Business Advisor — Robert J. Anderson

The Snack Bar Is A Mess

For some unknown reason, customers in the snack bar refuse to return their dishes to the soiled dish window.

Busboys have been employed to help relieve the situation, but they can't keep up with the litter. If more help was hired, it would only raise prices.

It is hoped that a few more students will try to help by returning their dishes. To encourage this practice, the Union employees in the snack bar will pick out someone whom they see returning their dishes and present them with a ticket good for a 50 cent purchase in the snack bar.

This won't help completely; some people are just naturally sloppy. But for those who do return their dishes, the Union can say, "Thank you."

Faust Reveals Latest Figures

"It's a woman's world, ask any man" is a line from a song popular a few years back, but it doesn't apply when considering the enrollment statistics on the campus of CSC.

On September 26, Mr. Gilbert Faust, registrar, listed the total number of students attending classes at 1,802, of which 628 are women and 1,174 men.

A further breakdown of these statistics reveals that there are 788 freshmen on campus, 283 women and 505 men; 423 sophomores, 135 women and 288 men; 327 juniors, 111 women and 216 men.

The smallest class on campus is the senior class with a total of 244, 87 woman and 157 men.

There is also a small group of special students that number 20, 12 women and 8 men. That seems to be the only group in which the women outnumber the men!

Floats Judging System Given

Are you all working hard on your organizational floats for Homecoming? Remember, the theme this year is "Westward Ho!"

The parade is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, October 22. The judges will select three winners in each of the two classes — serious and humorous.

The point system will be used with five points for excellent; four, very good; three, good; two, fair; one, poor. Each float will be judged on the following: construction, based on durability, neatness and movable parts; theme, based on legibility, appropriate for organization and following the theme; originality; and art work, based on color, composition and lettering.

Now, let's work and make this year's parade the best ever held in Stevens Point!

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Rho's "Yell Like Hell!" contest will follow the parade this year to insure a better attendance than last year.

The Homecoming game against the Platteville "Pioneers" will be played at Goerke field at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Open house at the dorms, Union and new fieldhouse will be in full swing all Saturday afternoon.

The "S" Club is busy planning for the Homecoming dance to be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at the new fieldhouse.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 is the time for the final activity of the big weekend. At this time the Glee-club concert will be sung with the CSC music department as sponsor.

This is the schedule of Homecoming events. The committee hopes that all Pointers will be here to help celebrate and enjoy all of the activities.

Will you be there?

Student Activity Fund Committee Reports On Allocation Of Money

During registration, part of the \$97.50 you paid went to the Student Activity Fund committee. To be specific, \$14 went to the committee which allocates funds to many campus organizations and activities. This year's rate is \$1.50 higher over previous years. The committee is composed of five student members and five from the faculty, one of whom is chairman. Mr. Frank W. Crow is this year's chairman with the other faculty members being Mr. Kenneth W. Boylan, Mr. Gordon Haferbecker, Miss Vivian A. Kellogg, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner. The five student members are selected by the Student council and as yet have not been chosen for this school term. All meetings are open to both students and teachers. Meeting dates are announced in the weekly bulletin.

The following is a breakdown to show you just where your money is going.

STUDENT ACTIVITY FUND COMMITTEE Report on Current Allocations 1960-1961

Fund	Amount per Student per Semester
Athletics	\$3.25
Pointer	1.65
Iris	2.20
Assembly	1.75
College Union board50
Hospitalization90
Bus50
Music	
Band40
Orchestra20
Choir20
Men's Glee club20
Girls' Glee club20
College Theater55
Debate and forensics50
Classes	
Seniors	\$.20
Juniors15
Sophomores10
Freshmen05
Miscellaneous	(See note above)
Student council20
Directory and calendar20
Intramurals05
College radio station25
* Library Theater Film series	
TOTAL FEE	\$14.00

* Subject to rules of SAFC.

1. No admissions.
2. Committee for advice with appointee of Student council.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

The fact that the Republican Party is controlled by the extreme wealthy interests in the nation can be pointed out by citing contribution figures from the 1956 presidential election.

Ten of the wealthiest families in the nation (Dupont, Ford, Harriman, Lehman, Mellon, Olin, Dow, Rockefeller, Vanderbilt and Whitney) gave the Republican Party alone \$1,033,026, which was more than all the major labor political action committees spent on the entire election (\$941,271). These same families gave the Democratic Party \$36,891.

The 100 largest industrial firms (by 1955 assets) gave the Republicans \$1,050,197 while giving the Democrats \$73,750.

The 25 largest commercial banks (by 1955 assets) contributed \$253,775 to the Republicans while contributing \$5,500 to the Democrats.

Officials of the leading radio and television broadcasting companies (in individual contributions of \$500 or more) gave the Republicans \$37,800 while giving \$1,000 to the Democrats.

Officials of the 37 leading advertising agencies (in individual contributions of \$500 or more) contributed \$51,600 to the Republicans while contributing nothing to the Democrats.

NOTICE!!

The Pointer is the official news media for the College Union. Use it to check on the times and dates of Union functions.

NOTICE!!

The Pointer business staff needs help. If interested contact Gertrude Ann West, business manager, Pointer office, Union, or call extension 35.

Republicans received \$2,382,047 in contributions of \$500 or more from New York state — almost as much as the Democrats received from all 48 states (\$2,820,655).

Is there any question as to why Republicans are against legislation that will increase minimum wages to \$1.25 per hour, relieve depressed areas, close the depletion allowance tax loophole, help raise social security benefits, stiffen anti-monopoly laws? If the Republican legislators know anything, it's which side their bread is buttered on.

For their campaign the Democrats had to rely mostly on many small contributions from individual citizens. However, it's another fact that the Republicans spent nearly twice as much (\$20,685,387 to \$11,919,061) than the Democrats, in the period from September 1 to November 30.

(Note to Republicans! The above facts and figures were taken from a report by the Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections which examined accounts of the 1956 election.)

MIKE FERRALL
Chairman
CSC Young Democrats

Dear Editors:

Due to an inconceivable mistake by the Pointer staff an article in the September 23, Pointer was entitled "Congo Problem Caused by Savage Nature of People," while the actual content of the article pointed in a different direction. While it is impossible to rectify the shock such a headline would have on the sensibilities of an individual, I feel that some explanation should be given of the glaring inconsistency between the headline and article.

DANIEL BERGER

Editors' Note:

We regret any misunderstanding caused by the headline. The headline writer acted according to recognized journalistic practices in writing the headline from the first few sentences.

Homesick Indian Describes "Puja"

(Ed. Notes — Chandra Mukherji is a foreign exchange student from India. The following story is a description of one of the great festivals in India.)

By Chandra Mukherji

Puja is in full swing. A student in Delzell hall misses it. American students are possibly not aware of the fact. Few understand its impact on the poor fellow.

Autumn has come to an end. Scores of waterless, snowy clouds glide over a rain-washed blue sky. Here and there cranes settle down on silvery patches of water among tall, white, dancing "Kash" flowers in the countryside.

Employers and employees return home to spend their holidays. Educational institutions close for long vacations.

Husbands receive bonus and advance from office. Business roars in attractive and brilliantly-lit shops. Wives chatter over bargains. Juveniles are jubilant with presents.

Mother Goddess spends five days in her homeland. After continuous worship and joy She returns to Her husband's palace, high in the mountains.

Artists and sculptors build clay images in numerous styles and designs and paint them beautifully. They represent the country's folk and sophisticated art and craft.

Four children — goddess of learning, god of youth and chivalry, goddess of wealth, and god of success, riding on their respective mounts, escort the Supreme Mother fighting Demon the Evil.

Hundreds of youth organizations compete each other erecting arches and decorating "pandals" where they worship and display the images with grandeur and sobriety. Private homes worship, too.

The government sanctions funds, municipalities prepare for the big event. Cities and villages dress anew.

Streaming millions visit the pandals day and night. Heavily loaded transports move slowly among them.

Little boys and girls clad in new and colorful clothes are the happiest and busiest of all.

Drama, dance, musical soiree, and other form of entertainment

delights the people. Men and women feast merrily.

In fact, everybody becomes happy — rich and poor, old and young.

Then, after the specific period, Goddess Durga or Devi Durga rides onto the river. The immersion ceremony takes place there.

And lastly, people exchange good wishes and return to the monotony of daily life.

Thus the biggest annual festival of millions of Hindus in Eastern India draws to an end. But oh! the boy feels so homesick.



THE MEMBERS OF THE International Students Organization pose for a group picture. The organization welcomes new members — whether foreign or not.

Pre-Med Group Is Organized

A new pre-medical organization has been started on campus. The purpose of this organization is to better acquaint the pre-medical student with the various aspects of medical life. The organization will hold its meetings on the second Monday of each month. A local doctor will be the guest speaker at every meeting.

Elections were held at the first meeting and Nyles Eskritt was elected president and Bill Curran was elected corresponding secretary. Members of the organization include: Don Blaisdell, Gabriel Cheng, Gerald Colwell, Bill Curran, Nyles Eskritt, Wayne Gardner, Richard Jorgensen, Robert Schmidlin, Peter Schreiber, and Kim Stein. Curran and Eskritt are juniors. Cheng, Colwell, Gardner and Stein are sophomores and the remaining are freshmen. Advising the new organization is Mr. Arol Epple.

CSC Speech Department Hosts Drama Institute

Out Of The Pen

By Haugsby

Time to air the pen again. I never cease to be disappointed by the human population. Thus far no one has reported any extra pins or rings. Must be that this is not the season for love — or perhaps love is shy. No, there is no need to tell the world about your "dogpatch" ring, but thanks for making an effort to help me with this column.

Disappointment number two came when no one replied saying that he had tried my creditable game and it really did work, to his surprise. In fact, no one bothered to call me a liar! The latter is not necessary. If you have not taken the time to try this little game, dig up a card table and an old issue of The Pointer, throw the books aside for a moment and just see if the table won't raise its legs for you if you really concentrate. Until I hear the results of your attempts, I refuse to give you the rest of the directions.

Anyone care to make any predictions in regard to the survey being made by the campus political groups? My prediction is that most of the forms don't get returned. Conscientious voters, aren't we?

The ink is running dry so will sign off for another issue with but one thought. In spite of what people may think, CHARACTER is what a man is in the dark.

The department of speech, CSC, will be host to the annual Speech and Drama Institute for area high school students and teachers, Saturday, October 8.

After a "get acquainted" coffee hour and registration from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Union, the guests will convene in the auditorium. Mr. J. C. Gillmann of Marathon, district chairman of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association will preside. President W. C. Hansen will officially welcome guests.

Instructional sessions in debate, interpretation, public address, and drama will be held.

Consultants from the University of Minnesota for these sessions include Mr. Donald K. Smith, chairman of the speech department, and Mr. William S. Howell, Mr. David Thompson and Mr. Frank Whiting of his staff.

Speech students who will work at the institute include Tom Keough, Mary Boeyink, Dick Svetalla, Tom Bridle, Bonnie Dupuis, Joan Sprea, Marilyn Kott, Ken Bruneau, Earl Strel, Tom Jensen and Gary Casperson.

A special seminar session for coaches will meet in the morning. Mr. William Dawson will act as consultant.

Miss Pauline Isaacson is general chairman. She will be assisted by Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson and Dr. Fred Dowling.

COMPLIMENTS

of

ALTENBERG'S DAIRY

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SOUTH SIDE

Poet's Corner

by Linda Wilson

To Love
I looked for you
in the storm
I searched
the fields
the hills
I wept and sought
But never thought.
I'd find you ...
at my feet.

How Tired Is Sleep
Should I sleep
While I lie weary,
Muscles aching,
Vision reeling,
I would awake
With body feeling
As though I had not
Slept at all.
Pure speculation, that's what it is — Life, Love, Sleep, Time. I've been contemplating writing a poem on organization but I'm having trouble getting it planned out. Besides — I lost my rough draft. Oh well

And of Time
Why I wonder,
Is time so slow,
And yet so fast as
days may go.
Won't it ever come?
The hours you name
And now it's here —
How fast it came!

VERSE or WORSE: Knee-length skirts are fashion's craze, bringing back the good old gize. (Reader's Digest)

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Want Interested Seniors For Danforth Fellowships

The World's Best Roommate Is Mine

By Tom Strebig

At 6:30 a.m. the alarm clock does its wicked deed, and the day begins. I never hear the alarm so my roommate wakes me, makes my coffee, and packs me off to school. I just walk into the classroom and my roommate is right behind me, with the books I had forgotten.

This is the way it always goes, he acts as my guardian angel. Whenever I goof, he fixes it up like nothing ever happened. If everyone had a roommate like mine the school would run like a clock. Most people won't believe this so, I will state a few examples.

When we first started rooming together he ironed my shirts, washed my socks and even made the bed. I thought this would stop in a short time, but as time went on things got better. He now makes breakfast, lunch, and dinner, then washes the dishes. If I have a hard day playing cards at the Union, he comforts my injured ego and makes me a fresh pot of coffee.

O that awful noise again, it's that alarm clock. I must have had another of those wonderful dreams again.

Orchestra Plays Variety of Music

Do you enjoy dancing to or listening to a fine 14-piece orchestra which plays a variety of music ranging from Glenn Miller to Peter Gunn?

If you do, then you'll want to attend the Homecoming dance sponsored by the "S" club. The Jerry Steeber orchestra of Schofield will play for dancing and listening beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday, October 22. The site will be the new CSC fieldhouse.

Judd Koehn is chairman of the decoration committee while Gary Dorn and T. J. Gilley share the chairmanship of the refreshment committee.

Watch for word of the advance ticket sales and plan now to attend the 1960 Homecoming dance — October 22.

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the tenth class (1961) of Danforth graduate fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their first year of graduate study. The foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Wm. C. Hansen has named Mr. Gilbert W. Faust as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1961 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth fellowship, and applicants for those appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth fellowship. If a man received the Danforth appointment, together with a Rhodes scholarship, Fulbright scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson fellowship, he becomes a Danforth graduate student; stipend until those other relationships are completed.

All Danforth fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Mimiwan in Michigan September, 1961.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 15, 1961. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our liaison officer.

Round Table Holds Its First Meeting

The Round Table welcomed its members at a picnic on Wednesday evening, September 14, at Iverson lodge, with the officers Marie Nemitz, Elizabeth Berry, Beverly Borg, and Harriet Angelelch as hostesses. A get acquainted hour was held before lunch was served. A short business meeting was held at which time intermediate advisors, Dr. Burdette Eagon and Mr. Robert Lewis, were introduced along with Campus school supervisors, Miss Vivian Kellogg, Mr. John Knutson, Mr. Franklin Pearson, and Mr. Carl Yoder.

Jim Kiefert is chairman of the float committee for the Homecoming parade. Other members assisting him are Bob Kiefert, Harlan Breneman, Dennis Kalvin, Barbara Wesolek, Nikki Larsen, Laura Beahm, Betty Sheller, DeLores Goetz, Judy Ward, and Bonnie Hilgart.

Prizes were awarded for winners of games and community singing concluded the evening's activities.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 12, in the College Union. Dr. Eagon, Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Kerst with an advisee of each will form a discussion group on the topic: Recommendations and things to consider when planning study programs for future semesters.

All students who are in or are planning to be in the Intermediate Upper Elementary division are cordially invited to attend the Round Table meetings.

Home Economics Club Attends Convention

CSC Home Economic club members will be attending the State College Club Convention, at Stout State College, on October 14 and 15.

The annual event begins at 8:00 p.m. Friday. The Saturday meetings will be finished in the afternoon.

All home economic club members, who are interested in attending the convention, should watch the bulletin board on second floor for a registration announcement.

BITS & TATTERS

By Joe Miller

Two drunks blundered into the girls' dorm coming home one night. One lost his head and ran; the other remained calm and collected.

"Well, my little man, do you have a fairy godfather?"
"No, but we've got an uncle we're keeping an eye on."

"But Henry, that isn't our baby."
"Shut up. It's a better carriage."

Then there were the two red corpses who loved in vein.

The teacher was explaining to the grammar school students the merits of owning a yearbook and having one's picture in it. "Just think," she said; "Thirty years from now you can look in this annual and say, 'There's Willie Jones; he's a judge now. And there's Sally White; she's a nurse. And there's...'"
"And there's the teacher," came a voice from the back of the room, "She's dead."

It was not a slow lecture.

It was not a fast lecture.

It was a half-fast lecture.

BACHELOR — a man who has no children to speak of.

COED — a girl who didn't get her man in high school.

SADIST — person who locks the fraternity bathroom door on the night of a beer party.

Frosh Register For Mathematics

Four hundred twenty-five students are enrolled in freshman mathematics courses this semester. In addition to this, the number of students eligible for advanced placement has doubled, there being twice as many students taking second semester math as were taking it last year at this time.

The department faculty are impressed with the increase in students' capacity for mathematics during the past few years. They attribute this, first of all, to the better quality of math now being taught in our high schools and, secondly, to the greater number of better math students coming to Central State.

Sigma Zeta, national honorary science fraternity, is open to all interested mathematics students who meet its qualifications.

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Pointers Late
Rally Falls
Short 39-28

Last Saturday night the Pointers almost captured the biggest upset of the year as they fell to a strong Whitewater team 39-28 on the Warhawk's home field.

After giving up two quick touchdowns and a third at the start of the second quarter the Pointers found a 20-0 deficit looking them in the face. But then the tide began to turn.

The next time the Pointers had the ball they marched from their own 33 to a touchdown with Dick Newton recovering a fumble in the end zone for the six points. L. Westphal added the first of his four extra points.

Whitewater again scored but missed the extra point attempt and the count was 26 to 7. The Pointers came roaring back for their second TD with Mike Liebenstein carrying the pigskin the final eight yards. Westphal again converted and the score at the end of the first half read 26 to 14.

About midway through the third quarter the Warhawk's tremendous scoring machine was again called into action and another score was added to please the home folks.

Not to be outdone, quarterback Bill Kuse, of CSC, took to the air and hit Jack Bush 40 yards away and Jack decided to add another 35 yards to the play for Point's third touchdown. With six minutes left in the game Kuse and Bush combined on the same play for a 65 yard touchdown jaunt.

This made the score 32-28 with five minutes left. However, playing possession type ball, the Warhawks ground out another TD before the night was over and squeaked through with a 39-28 victory.

In the minds of most of the Pointer backers the Pointers would definitely have scored a victory against any other opponent the way they played last Saturday.

Two weeks ago against Oshkosh it was just about a complete reverse with nothing going right. After giving up a touchdown in the first half the Pointers roared back midway through the fourth quarter to grab a 7 to 0 lead. However, the Titans capitalized on a weak Pointer pass defense and scored a quick touchdown through the air to grab a 13-7 victory.

REVEILLE

Greetings all ex-veterans and ladies. You other fellows can go to . . . your recruiter as far as we're concerned.

The 550's (the club's name derived from the grade point each man in the organization would have if we were on a six point system) held their first meeting on September 20. The chief point of interest was Mr. Jorgenson, an expert attorney on the finer point of our Constitution. Also Coach "Curly" Sorenson, our athletic director recently back from spring training in Cuba, promised us another victorious season in sports. Our treasurer informed us that last semester's carry-over was converted to liquid assets leaving a balance of seven cents. However, our chief economist, Dan Housfeld, had a surprise party in store us. Tea and cookies were served from 8:30 to 11. Casualties were light.

We of the 550's again expect to have the most for the least club on campus and naturally will finance our "liquid" assets with the prize money from our future first place Homecoming float. We're all looking forward to seeing some new faces in the Vets' club this semester. For a meager two dollars per semester you can talk over old war stories. For the next meeting watch the bulletin board on the second floor of Old Main.

Fall Hunting
Season Here

By Richard Smith

With another summer coming to a close, we enter upon the fall hunting season. This is the season of the year that all sportsmen wait for.

The first activity that the sportsman will participate in this fall is the bow and arrow deer season. This season, which is either sex, started September 17 and will run through November 15. The deer gun season will start statewide, on Saturday, November 19 and run through November 27. An additional bow and arrow deer season will resume after the gun season. It will run from December 3 to December 31.



GO POINTERS! !!

October 1 was the opening day for the sportsman who doesn't like to hunt deer. In Portage and surrounding counties, he can hunt ruffed grouse, gray and fox squirrels, and the cottontail and jack-rabbit. For the night hunter, racoon season also opened on this date.

On October 7, at 12:00 p.m., the waterfowl season will open. This year, a 54-day season has been set up by the Federal Government.

The last season and probably the one most enjoyed by all sportsman is the bird season. By birds, we speak of the pheasant and the bobwhite quail. Pheasant season will open October 22, at 12 noon through November 6, statewide. The bobwhite quail season is closed in most counties this year, but can be hunted west of Highway 10 in Portage County with the same season as the pheasant.

For further information about seasons and bag limits, check the 1960 rules and regulations that are posted on the conservation department bulletin board or call Herb Schneider, the local game warden.



EAGER HANDS reach in for delicious melons at the Oshkosh football game. The activity was sponsored by the College Union.

All-Campus
Bow and Arrow

The first all-campus bow and arrow deer hunt is scheduled for October 29. The sponsor, the College Union board, hopes to have between 40 and 50 archers participate. Interested archers are invited to bring their dads along for this hunt.

If there is enough interest in this activity, an organizational meeting will be held the evening of October 28 to determine the area to be hunted and other strategy.

Anyone interested in helping to organize this hunt is asked to contact Don Henn, chairman, room 28, Union.

The chances of getting a deer on a big organized hunt such as this are very great, so c'mon archers, bring your dads and attend.

Pointers Defeat
Lakeland, 19-0

Pointers notched their second straight win of the season by blanking Lakeland college, 19-0.

The CSC defensive unit gave indications against Eau Claire that it was going to be mighty tough and the Pointer forward wall was even better against Lakeland which is rated the team to beat in the Badger-Gopher conference this season.

Lakeland was never able to penetrate inside the CSC 30, outside of one occasion when they reached the Pointer six. CSC scored their first touchdown in the second period with quarterback Bill Kuse sneaking over from the one. The second TD came after runs by Bush, Newton, and Liebenstein and was capped by driving into the end-zone by Liebenstein.

The Outing Club
Plans Activities

The first "bike hike" sponsored by the Outing club will be held tomorrow. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mr. Keith Briscoe, room 28, Union. The College Union board's newly organized club has received a "boost in the arm" from the conservation department and Alpha Kappa Lambda.

The conservation department sleeping bags will be used by the club for their over-night trips.

The Outing club hopes to set up a program similar to that at Dartmouth. There will be no faculty chaperones, but members of the faculty will be members with voting rights and privileges as the students. This will establish a fellowship between the faculty and students rather than a formal relationship as that found in the classroom.

The Union board is looking for coeds to work on the Outing committee. Faculty women are also invited. If interested, leave your name at the Kennel.

A.K.L. Plans
Year's Work

One-hundred twenty five conservation majors and minors attended Alpha Kappa Lambda's annual Watermelon Feed on Thursday evening, September 15.

The main program of the evening was an enjoyable feed consisting of hot dogs, watermelons, and refreshments.

Dave Chesemore, president, introduced the conservation faculty members and presented officers in A.K.L. to the group. He also told of the various activities the club will participate in this year.

Projects for this year include building a park north of the new physical education building and also working with Mr. Berkahn, game manager of the Meade Wildlife refuge.

If you are a major or minor in conservation and have a desire to join a professional fraternity, come to our next meeting October 13, in room 26, at the Union.

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CSC Profiles

By Dale Whitney



MARY AND JIM HAUGSBY

Mary Haugsby

Hi Red! For most of your 21 years, Mary Haugsby, you have been met with this greeting. You heard it through your four years at Westfield Union Free high school where you participated in the band, girls' glee club and forensics.

As you traveled the road of high school you ever ready smile brought you membership on the Student council and positioned you as treasurer of the sophomore and junior class and president of the senior class. Your popularity with your classmates was shown when they bestowed upon you the Daughters of the American Revolution award.

As you stepped to the platform to graduate third in your class, we looked back over the years watched you on your way to Badger Girls state and finally receiving a state degree in the Future Homemakers of America.

It's almost time for another graduation and it seems like we've hardly gotten to know you. You came to us in 1957. At that time we knew you as Mary Collins, red-headed Irishman, intermediate education major, whose outside interests involved music and singing. One of your first activities in college was to join

and become an officer of L.S.A. It was through this organization that you met Jim Haugsby whom you married on September 7, 1959.

As a successful Central Stater these last four years we have found you active in the band and in Round Table. That smile did it again, Mary, for your fellow students wasted no time in electing you secretary of both the Student council and the Senior class. You are now the Inter-Sorority representative for Psi Delta Psi, a member of College News service and certainly not the least of these, former editor of the Pointer.

As you leave us in June to widen your world, look back and be proud, Mrs. Haugsby, of a job well done.

Jim Haugsby

Rhineland, Wisconsin has sent to CSC a smiling Norwegian who goes by the name of Jim Haugsby.

As a student of Rhineland High he pursued his main interest, which is music, by being a member of the choir, men's glee club, and the "Sons of Song" quartet. He used his fine tenor voice in another way when he led the Rhineland team to many a victory as a cheerleader. The world of the masque and gavel found our man Jim taking part in two operettas and a musical show called "The Count and the Co-ed."

A two year invitation from

Uncle Sam found Jim in Germany as a member of the U.S. Army.

Soon after CSC claimed him as a student and what a fine choice it made. Music and drama lovers at the college saw him in "Sabrina Fair" as Mr. Larrabee, as the lead in "The Marriage Lantern" and taking part in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Continuing with music Jim is a four year man and student director of the men's glee club. He and three other young men on campus form the "Ivy Leaguers" quartet whom we have enjoyed hearing at their many concerts.

Jim is an English major and music minor in secondary education. To supplement his work in English, he has been a Pointer reporter for the last two years. This year he is one-half of the feature column "Out of the Pen."

Along with his wife, Mary, Jim will graduate this June to enter the teaching field. We don't know yet where his first appointment will be, but a quick glance over his fine CSC record assures us that his pupils will be in good hands.

Many Events Scheduled Homecoming Weekend

In less than a week one of the biggest event of the year on the CSC campus will be in full swing — Homecoming, 1960. Everyone is invited to attend each and all of the events scheduled for this, the busiest and most exciting weekend of the school year.

Plans for the pageantry and activities have been carefully laid by the Homecoming committee. Co-chairmen in charge of all details are Bernard Schwetz and Dan Housfeld. They selected chairman for various phases of the planning. These sub-chairmen are Carl Hesse, half-time program; Joan Doyle, glee club concert; Maxine Albrecht, election; Diane Hansen, open house; Gary Schroepfer, parade marshal; and Jane Ann Johnson, publicity.

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Y-Dem Hold First Meet

September 21, the Young Democrats of CSC held their reorganization meeting. All those who maintain an interest in progressive legislation (both locally and on a national level) and politics were invited to attend.

President Mike Ferrall introduced to the members plans for an open forum in which students, faculty and townspeople would participate. Through the forum an exchange of opinions and views on the ever-important economic growth could be had. Specific details of the coming dinner for Governor Nelson (co-sponsored jointly by the Senior Democratic party and the Y-Dems.) were also discussed.

Volunteers were taken for the "Dollars for Democrats Drive." This drive enables the local citizen to finance a strong state campaign and support those best suited for public office. More volunteers are needed and welcomed.

Not neglecting campus activities the Y-Dems selected Marie Bunczak to be chairman of the float committee for the Homecoming.

After the business meeting, the old and new members had the opportunity to hear Bob Magrill, candidate for the State Senate. He spoke openly against a sales tax and advocated a progressive educational program that would protect and educate our greatest wealth — youth.

New members are sincerely welcomed, since the busy Y-Dems are planning an active program for the coming year. All Democrats and "defecting Republicans" take heed! Support actively the party of your choice!

Music Recitals Given Wednesday

The music lovers of CSC, including the foot tapping and the tune humming variety are invited to attend the weekly student recitals given by the music majors and minors in the Library theater. These recitals, a weekly series extending through the year, are prepared by the music students as a requirement for their degree. The participants sign up for the program on the bulletin board on the third floor by Friday of the preceding week. Music majors are required to attend fifteen recitals and music minors, seven. However, you need not be a music student to enjoy the classical numbers presented every Wednesday at 3:45.

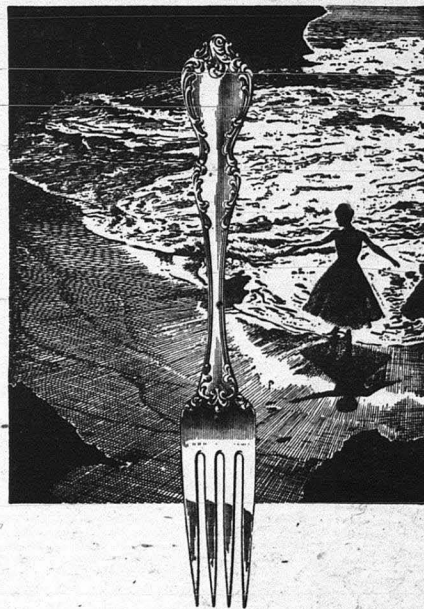
One man talking politics with friends: "We've had a piano player and a golfer. You know who I'd like to see get in now? A bowler." (Reader's Digest)

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→ Sisters, We ←

Autumn always seems to be a busy time for sororities on campus. The 1960 season is no exception. Homecoming preparations will be foremost in the minds of the sisters these days. Homecoming is more than a football game — more than just a dance or a lot of returning alumni. Homecoming is a feeling — a wonderful unexplainable feeling — in which are mingled pretty queen candidates, a smoky bonfire, pennants and mums, and loud voices cheering proudly for the CSC grid men. Homecoming is not complete without an exciting parade, an abundance of warm smiles, and dreamy dancing music. Homecoming is "togetherness." The sororities will be sharing this togetherness as they meet for banquets and alumni teas.

Other current projects of the sororities have included the fall teas. The Omega Mu Chi sisters welcomed new college women at their annual fall tea on October 2. Decorations were centered around the theme of "My Fair Lady." Judy Jesse served as general chairman of the event which was held in the Union lounge.

The Omegas have started making plans for the Homecoming festivities including a float and sorority banquet.

The Tau Gamma Beta tea was also held on October 2. The theme was "Getting to Know You" and decorations centered around a fall scene. Delicious fresh fruit slices, assorted crackers, and coffee were served to the girls and new faculty members. The Tau Gam quartet consisting of Jean Morzinski, Virginia Fischer, Jo Van Ornum, and Karen Braem sang the theme song "Getting to Know You," and "Gossip Is Fun." Completing the entertainment program were pantomimes given by Jean Henn, Karen Heinke, Jean Campbell and Janice Mitchell, and a reading by Janice Campbell. General chairmen were Jon Campbell and Darlene Dequalne. Assisting were: Joan Doyle-invitations, Kathy Feurstein-posters, Virginia Fischer-decorations, Sue Machacek-entertainment, Marilyn Roth-food, Jan Campbell-tributes, and Jeri Sperber-favors.

Officers for the Tau Gam this semester are: Linda Kuhl, president; Alice Wagner, vice-president; Nancy Vanden Heuvel, recording secretary; Marilyn Roth, corresponding secretary; JoAnn Van Ornum, treasurer; Nadine Nass, assistant treasurer; Jeri Sperber, Inter-Sorority representative; Karen Braem, press representative; Shirley Wagner, historian, and Gail Wickus, alum secretary.

Psi Delta Psi plans are near completion for the Homecoming float; all that is left now is the work! The Psi Deltas are planning to welcome back alumni members with a tea given in their honor Saturday afternoon after the Homecoming game. Co-chairmen for the event are Jane Ann Johnson and Joyce Thorson. Emily Schubert is chairman of the food committee. The theme of the tea is planned to coincide with the "Westward Ho!" theme of the Homecoming parade. Fall rushing season begins the week after Homecoming, so rush parties are next on the agenda.

"Harvest Festival," Alpha-Sigma Alpha's annual fall dance, took place on September 30 in the College union. Decorations and costumes carried out the "Li'l Abner" theme. Floorshow entertainment was provided by a quartet consisting of Cheryl Winkler, Linda Athorp, Ann Trinrud and Pat Van Sant. A fife, jug and bottle band and a humorous skit were also presented. A homemade still produced "corn liquor." The Spechts and Piersons were asked to be chaperones for the affair. General chairman was Lela Jahn.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters took part in the Student Wives' association style show on September 23. Models were Linda Wilson, Pat Van Sant, Sue Holtan, Marilyn Wernberg, Linda Athorp, Beulah Poulter, Carol Chudrinsky, and Gerry Huebner. Clothes were furnished by Campbell's of Stevens Point.

On October 3, Miss Majia Jekabsons, Alpha Sig adviser, presented an organ recital at the Trinity Lutheran church. The sorority presented her with a bouquet of flowers.

The Inter-Sorority council announces the election of new officers. Guiding the functions of the council this semester will be: Mary Krasny, president, Omega Mu Chi; Gertrude West, secretary-treasurer, Psi Delta Psi; Alice Wagner, press representative, Tau Gamma Beta; and Margaret Epple, Student council representative, Alpha Sigma Alpha. The council will meet on the first Wednesday evening of the month at 6:30 p. m.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Gamma Delta

The traditional annual fall picnic once again opened the Gamma Delta year. Eighty students participated in volleyball and other sports. A delicious picnic supper was served followed* by group singing. Vespers led by Pastor Dale, ended the evening around a bonfire.

As it was impossible to change the date of the football game, it was necessary to postpone the first meeting to September 29. Meetings are held at St. Paul's Lutheran church, corner of Center and Wyatt streets. They are usually held twice a month with Bible discussion groups on alternate Thursdays. All Synodical Lutheran students are encouraged to join. All others interested in Gamma Delta are welcome.

Plans for the school term include the forming of a Gamma Delta choir, panel discussions, toboggan parties, cost suppers and other events connected with colleges in the same region. One big event will be the Regional Winter camp which will be held in Stevens Point this year. Students from 15 chapters at various colleges throughout our region will gather here for a Retreat and Winter sports.

LSA

LSA met for its monthly cost supper meeting, Sunday, September 25, at Trinity Lutheran church. Loretta Kuse gave a report on her trip to the National Ashram in Colorado, this summer. The regional Ashram which will be October 14, 15 and 16 at Green Lake, was discussed. Plans were made to have a Homecoming float and a committee was set up to get this organized.

After the business meeting, the topic "What Do You Believe?" was discussed. Those attending the meeting were divided into groups with an LSA officer acting as leader of each group. The leader was a "doubter" and group members tried to convince him that this faith was real. At the conclusion each group gave a report on what it accomplished.

The next meeting of the LSA will be Thursday, October 13, at the church. All Lutheran students should be present; as plans are being made to have a guest speaker. Also definite plans for

Homecoming and the Ashram will be discussed.

Roger Williams

Officers have been elected for the Roger Williams Baptist church group and planning committee reports have been approved.

Those elected as officers are Marilyn Spear, president; Phil Livermore, vice president; Niles Eskritt, secretary; Bob Johnson, treasurer and Bonnie Chappell, reporter.

Plans from the planning committee included suggestions for fun, such as hayrides, taffy pulls, roller skating parties, bowling and general fellowship. These activities would take place the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

A picnic was held at the Dr. Clements residence for the group Thursday, September 22.

A Sunday supper club has been established whereby college students, for a fee of 35 cents, can have supper at the church with devotions and group activities following. This is 6:00 every Sunday.

College students have breakfast at the church at 9:00 each Sunday, 9:30-9:45 general Sunday school is held, 9:45-10:45 college groups meets with the Rev. Mr. Jensen and 11:00-12:00 regular worship service is held.

Our Sunday morning service is open to all who wish to attend. Come and bring a friend.

Y-GOP Hold First Meet

The Young Republicans held their first meeting September 21 in the Student union. Forty-three were present for the planning of the 1960 Y-GOP program. Among the many projects decided upon, three were immediately started. These include a membership drive, a survey of the campus, and a float for the Homecoming parade. Officer vacancies will be filled by appointment and election at the October 12 meeting. State and college memberships were sold to thirty students.

Y-GOP would like to thank the entire student body for its cooperation in the campus survey. In answer to many questions, the names of the students were put on the questionnaires for only one reason. Y-GOP wants on file the names of all Republicans on campus who will qualify as voters in the November election. It is Y-GOP's intent to arrange absentee ballots for as many of these as wish it. Names of non-Republicans will not be taken, noted, or in any way alluded to. It was not intended in this survey to pry into the political beliefs of anyone who was unwilling to reveal them. The response was wonderful and Y-GOP thanks you.

Honorary Fraternity News

Sigma Zeta

At the spring picnic held at Mr. Gilbert Faust's cottage on Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, Sigma Zeta held its annual election. The following officers are now assuming their duties for the year: Jerry Madden, president; Duane Kortbein, vice president; Mr. Gilbert Faust, secretary-treasurer. Penny Maahs was appointed historian by the president.

Plans are being made for the national Sigma Zeta convention which will be held here at CSC in the spring.

Sigma Zeta is the national honorary science fraternity on campus.

Alpha Kappa Rho

Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, met on Wednesday, September 21, and formally installed alumni secretary Mary Hartman. Activities discussed included a Homecoming breakfast to be held at the Whiting hotel on Sunday, October 23, at which our pledges for the 1960-61 school year will become active members.

Pledging will take place October 9 to October 23. Membership requirements include a major or minor in music or an active interest in a school music ensemble, the required grade point, and the completion of a paper on an assigned topic before the end of the pledge period.

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Charles of the Ritz

Dear R. C.

Dear R. C.

As you know there has been a switch in dorm occupants. I am now living in Nelson Hall. Three weeks ago I discovered a girl in my room. Some of the other fellows also have had this problem. I don't know how many are still left here but why hasn't anyone done anything about this obviously moral question?

Prude

Dear Prude,

In this democratic government we all have the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Mind your own business.

Dear R. C.

I live a pure and simple life and ask only that the girl I date doesn't smoke. But every girl that stimulates my higher responses, smokes. Whatever am I to do?

M. M.

Dear M. M.

I believe your letter should be reworded by using simple as the first word.

Dear R. C.

My friends consider me attractive and intelligent with a pleasing personality. In spite of this I've never been asked for a date. My relationships with fellows have been purely platonic. I'm 23 and my measurements are 40-24-36. How can I get a date without begging or 'being forward'?

Alone in a Crowd

Dear Alone in a Crowd,

Your letter isn't too clear. Please stop in at my office after 8:00 P. M. or call DI4-0123. I'm anxious to get into conference with you.

Three From Campus School Attend Convo

Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, Mr. John J. Gach, and Dr. R. E. Gotham of the Campus school participated in an in-service teacher conference at Iola on September 3. Mrs. Kerst met with the elementary teachers while Mr. Gach and Dr. Gotham worked with the high school teachers.

Dr. Gotham and Mr. Gach also attended the Wisconsin Annual Joint Conference of Administrators and Supervisors in Madison September 22 and 23. Topics discussed were "Social Change and Its Effect on Teaching," "General Education in Teacher Preparation," "Subject Matter and Method in Teacher Preparation."

Siassefi News

The Homecoming and election of officers were the main items of business at the first meeting of the fall semester of the Siassefi. The following officers were elected: Tom Gurtler, president; Jim Miersch, vice president; Tom Muench, secretary; Jack Berweger, treasurer.

It was also announced that the Stevens Point Country club has been procured for the Homecoming banquet. As a result, the Siassefi have reached the pinnacle in Stevens Point social circles. Plans were also drawn up for the float which we hope will win the "coveted" first prize.

Hope to see a little more spirit from the crowd opposite the bleachers at the next home football game.

Physics Dept. Presents Colloquia For Students

A colloquium for physics majors and minors was held Wednesday evening, September 28, in the physics room, the first of a series of seven to be presented during the year by the physics department. The topic for the evening was "Radioisotopes and Their Uses." Miss Monica Bainter introduced the subject, after which followed a discussion of its various aspects by those who attended.

The purpose of these colloquia is to acquaint physics students, and other interested people, with specific areas of physics which they may not encounter in their studies on the undergraduate level. These discussions will also provide an opportunity for physics students to keep abreast of current topics as well as to meet socially with others in their field.

Two other colloquia are being presented this semester. The next will concern the general field of solid state physics. Mr. Franz Schmitz will present the subject and preside over the discussion. Specific phenomena in the area of solid state physics will be the subject of the third colloquium, and Mr. Allen Blocher will be the presiding faculty member.

For the second semester four meetings are planned. These will be devoted to discussion of research projects being undertaken by seniors who are majoring in physics. Later in the semester these same students will present reports of their projects.

This is the first activity of its kind ever presented by the physics department. The department faculty hope that physics students will recognize the unique advantages it offers them and that they will show their acceptance by attending all the future discussions.

Sheepshead Players Dominate "Casino"

By Tom Kelly

Cards fall, besides words better not mentioned. Scores fly along with tempers. Can you guess where this scene would take place? This situation is present anytime between 8 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the CSC Union tables. The decks of cards, battered beyond recognition (but marked for alert players), deal out luck for half the male population of CSC.

Who is half the male population of CSC and what is this game they are playing? You can always recognize faces that are there every day, tempting fate, for forsaken classes. The game they play varies in form but always goes under the name of sheepshead.

There are two groups of sheepshead players. One group playing calls an ace, club's trump; the other, jack of diamond's partner, diamond's trump. Sheepshead, like poker, isn't all luck. Players rival Mr. Lucky in their ability to stay on a winning streak.

Of course we all know that playing cards for money is illegal in a state school. This is why the players mark plus and minus scores to see how much they could have won.

Why do players skip classes to play sheepshead next to a blaring juke box? This is hard to say. Some probably don't like classes. Others might want to see how many "marks" they can get ahead. Most, like myself, are "sheepshead addicts." You can recognize an addict by the frantic look on his face when he can't find a place in a game.

How could you stop this "casino" on CSC from operating? I doubt if it's possible. In fact I think every player should be given a visor, a stack of blue chips and let him bide his time in an air of reality in the "casino." For myself sheepshead is losing its glamour as I'm now down quite a few marks.

The best suggestion yet heard was made by one of the players. He suggested "CSC offer a one-credit course in Sheepshead. This way no one would skip class.

Fraternity Features

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Would you like to know who the candidates for Homecoming Queen are? If you do, come to the Queens dance October 14, at 8:00 p. m. in the Union cafeteria.

This annual affair is sponsored by the Phi Sigs, for the purpose of introducing the Queen candidates to the students. Get in on the start of Homecoming activities, attend and support the candidate of your choice.

There will be an advanced ticket sale, so watch for the Phi Sigs selling tickets. Admission prices are 75 cents for couples and 40 cents for singles.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The general chairman for Homecoming for Tau Kappa Epsilon is Bill Wagner; his co-chairmen are Perry Wagner and Jim Walwourd.

The officers for the coming year are Martin Boerst, president; Jerry Madden, vice president; Tom Stark, secretary; Bill Wagner, treasurer; Bruce Blom, chaplain; Ron Johannecht, historian; Don Larson, sergeant of arms; Dave Jeffers, pledge trainer.

The TKI's observed Help week with five pledges entering into the activities. They were James Maloney, Bob McAloon, Ken Keenlane, Roger Glocke, and Roger Bentz.

We are also entering into intramural football and bowling this fall.

OFFICIAL HOMECOMING DATES

(Cut this out and save for quick reference)

DATE	TIME	EVENT	PLACE
Friday, Oct. 14	8 PM	Queen's Dance	Union
Wednesday, Oct. 19	7:30 PM	Queen's Assembly	Auditorium
Wednesday, Oct. 19	8:30 PM	Torchlight Parade	
Friday, Oct. 21	8 AM - 4 PM	Election	In Front of Aud Main Building
Friday, Oct. 21	7 PM	Homecoming Assembly	Auditorium
	7:40 PM	Bonfire	Schmeekle Field
	8:30 PM	Street Dance	Blacktop in back of Campus School
Saturday, Oct. 22	10:30 AM	Homecoming Parade	
	After Parade	Yell Like H--- Contest	Front of Union
	1:30 PM	FOOTBALL —	
		Pointers vs. Platteville	Goerke Field
Sunday, Oct. 23	All Day	Open House	
	9 PM	Homecoming Dance	Field House
	2:30 PM	Glee Club Concert	Auditorium

This calendar is published as a public service by the COLLEGE UNION!

NOTE: Movie Wednesday night is cancelled!!!

BEAT PLATTEVILLE!!!