Central State College

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In a recent study conducted to have pictures taken.

New representatives appointed to the board are Madonna Bro-

Homecoming Activities

Moving Into High Gear

The College Women's association is the Torchlight Parade. Both

Civic Orchestra

Here Oct. 11

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Will You Be There?

The Steering Committee of Central State College has announced that the Student Activity Fund's last fund drive of the year will take place on Friday, October 1, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The drive will be held in the Recreation Center and will feature a variety of activities, including a bake sale, raffle, and silent auction. Staff members and volunteers will be on hand to answer any questions you may have about the drive.

The Snack Bar Is A Mess

For some unknown reason, customers in the snack bar refuse to return their dishes to the proper place. Busboys have been employed to help relieve this problem, but it seems the patrons enjoy the taste of the food and forget to wash their dishes. It is hoped that a few more people will take a moment to clean up after themselves before leaving the snack bar.

Faust Reveals

Latest Figures

“It's a woman's world, and they are the only group in the United States of America that has its own blood strand. The reason for this is that their blood is not admirable. Out of the 1,802 students registered at Central State College, only one person is a member of this group. Ten to one she would be a lady in a family with a mixture of blood strands. If she were, she might be good, very good; three, good; two, more than good; one, very good; no others.”

Student Activity Fund Committee

Reports On Allocation Of Money

During registration, part of the $97,500 you paid went to the Student Activity Fund Committee. To be specific, $14 went to sports which allocates funds to many campus organizations and activities. The committee is composed of five student members and five faculty members, one of whom is the chairperson. In this year’s elections, Mr. Ronald H. Kellogg, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfitzner, the five student members, and the five faculty members are all members of the Student council, with the exception of Dr. C. I. S. C. for this school term. All meetings are open to both students and teachers.

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A Good Cause...

This editor feels that this college's response to the recent appeals for the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Stevens Point is not admirable. Out of the 1,502 students registered at this college, only 60 found the time to go to the Bloodmobile. Could it be that the students are too busy with their studies to notice the cause? Or is it that they are not interested in the cause?

America is Melting Pot Of Modern World

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, rich and poor, white and black. Each of us has a mixture of blood strands that does not belong to any other country.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

I am writing to express my concern that the Republican Party is controlled by the extreme right-wing elements in the nation. This concern can be pointed out by citing contribution figures from the 1956 presidential election.

The principle of fair elections is that all people, regardless of their political affiliation, have an equal say in the selection of their representatives. Yet, the records show that the Republican Party is controlled by the extreme right-wing elements in the nation.

I urge you to consider this problem in your next issue.

Mike Ferkall

CSA Young Democrats

Dear Editor:

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

DANIEL BERGER

Editor's Note:

We regret any misjudgments in the table of contents.

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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 Delhi has missed it. American students are possibly not aware of the fact. Few people know of the Puja better than the poor labor.

Autumn has come to an end. Scores of waterless, snowy clouds glide over a rain-washed blue sky. Here and there nimbly horizontal patches of cloud fly across the water, dancing "Kash" flowers in the countryside.

Employees and employees, return home to attend their holy days. Educational institutions close for long vacations.

Husbands receive bonus and advancement from their employers. Men in attractive and brilliantly lit aloha. Wives chatter over barbells. Amenities 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.

Artistic sections build clay images in numerous styles and high turns to decorate presents. Artistic designs and paint them beautifully. They represent the country’s folk and sophisticated art and crafts.

Four children — goddess of learning, god of youth and childhood, goddess of wealth, and god of success. Hailing on their respect, everything appears to the pressing Mother-Fighting Demon the evil.

Hundreds of youth organizations compete each other erecting arches and decorating the pandals where they worship and display the changes with grandeur and sobriety. Private homes worship the goddesses of wealth and beauty.

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

Screaming 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 soirees, and other form of entertainment delights the people. Men and women feast literally.

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

Then, after the specific period, Goddess Durga or Devi Durga rides into 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 home sick.

The members of the International Students Organization pose for a group picture and they welcome new members whether foreign or not.

Poet’s Corner

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To

I looked for you

in the form

I searched

in the fields

I wept and sought

But never found

I’d find your name

At my feet.

How Tired Is Sleep

When I do sleep

I am heavy

Muscles aching,

Vision reeling.

I would sleep

In the middle of feeling,

As though I had not slept.

Pure speculation, that’s it. I would sleep until I am feeling I’m having trouble getting it planned out. Besides — I lost my rough draft. Oh well.

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By Hals¹y

Time to air the pen again.

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

Disappointed member 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 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 try once cautiously. 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 turned in. Consistent voices, aren’t we?

The ink is running dry so will sign off for another issue with best wishes, and keep on wondering what people may think. CHAR-acter is what a man is in the dark.

CSC Speech Department
Hosts Drama Institute

The department of speech, CSC will host the annual Speech and Drama institute for area high school students and teachers.

Saturday, October 5

After a ‘get acquainted’ coffee session from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Union, the guests will convene in the auditorium. Mr. J. C. Gillman, director of the Phillipstow School Forensic association will preside. President W. C. Hansen will officially welcome guests.

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

Consultants from the Universitv of Minnesota for these sessions include Mr. Donald K. Smith, chairman of the speech department, and Mr. William S. Ross, Mr. David Thompson and Mr. Frank Whitting of his staff. Speech students who will work with the institute include Tom Koshig, Mary Beekley, Dick Swartling, Tom Briddle, Bonnie Deutscher, Joan Spreda, Marilyn Reih, Ken Brewster, Earl Niel, Tom Jensen and Gary Casperson.

A special luncheon for out of town coaches will be held in the morning. Mr. William of CSC will act as consultant.

Miss Pauline Beeson is general chairman. She will be assisted by Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson and Mr. Fred Dworling.

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Bits & Tatters

By Joe Miller

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

"Well, my little man, do you have a fairy godmother?"

"No, but we've got an uncle we're keeping an eye on."

"But Henry, that isn't our baby."

"Shut up. I'll find better change."

Then there were the two red corpuses 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," said the teacher, "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.

Coeed -- a girl who didn't get her man in high school.

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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 sportsmen will participate in this fall is the bow and arrow deer season. This season, which is entirely different from all others, starts September 17 and will run through November 15.

The deer gun season will start statewide on November 19 and run through November 27. All mention of bow and arrow deer season will resume after the gun season. It will run from December 3 to December 31.

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

On October 7, at 12:00 pm, the \( \frac{3}{4} \) day season will open, a 54-day season has been the length.

About midway through the third quarter the Warhawk's tremendous march was again called into action and another score was added to please the home folks. To be outdone, quarter-back Ken Reinking of CSC, took the air and hit Jack Bush 40 yards behind goal. Jack dropped it in the air and six minutes later in the game Kuse and Larson connected for a 45 yard touchdown play for a 65 yard touchdown jaunt.

This made the score 22-26 with five minutes left. However, playing against 8 men the ball hawks ground out another TD before the night was over and one point with a kick, with a high victory.

In the minds of most of the Pointer backers the Pointers would definitely have scored a victory if the course was 57 to 7. They point 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 second quarter and the Titans did not have enough firepower to grab a 1 to 1 load. However, the Titans capitalized on a Pointers’ poor defense and scored a quick touchdown and passed through the air to grab a 13-7 victory.

The Outing Club

The first “bike hike” sponsored by the Outing Club will be held tomorrow. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mr. Kyle Breezes, room 25, Union.

The College Union board’s newly organized club has received a “boost in the arm” from the conservation department. Alpha Kappa Lambda, Mr. Paul Vantbert, on behalf of the department and A.K.L, has offered and helped needed for the organization of the club.

The conservation department, sleeping bags will be used by the club for their overnight hunting trips.

The Outing club hopes to see a program similar to that at Dartmouth. There will be no faculty chairman, 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 people to work on the hunting 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 men and women, including Alpha Kappa Lambda’s annual barbecue on Friday evening, September 15. The busy program was held Friday evening was an enjoyable food collection of hot dogs, watermelons, and refreshments.

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EAGER HANDS reach 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 hunt is scheduled for October 28. 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 the hunt.

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 at-

Pointers Defeat Lakeland, 19-0

Pointers notched their second straight victory on Saturday, the season by blanking Lakeland, 19-0. The offensive unit gave indications against Eau Claire that it was going to be mighty tough and the Pointer forward was even better against Lakeland which is rated the team to beat in the Badger-Gopher conference this season.

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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 "Sah, Sina, Faire, Fare," and "Mr. Lecrosbee," as the lead in "The Marriage Lancer" and as the part in "Anhale" and "The Night Visitors."

Continuing with music Jim is a four year man and student di rector of the men's glee club. He and three other young men on campus form the "Ivy Leaguers" quartet which when 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 called "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 his pupils will be in good hands.

Many Events Scheduled Homecoming Weekend

In less than a week the biggest event of the year on the campus will be full swing. — Homecoming, 1960, everyone is invited to attend each and all of the events scheduled. This is an excellent and most exciting weekend of the year.

Plans for the pagentry and activities have been carefully laid by the Homecoming committee. Co-chairmen in charge of all details are Bernard Schwartz and Dan Houssack. They selected chairmen for various phases of the planning. Those sub- chairmen are Carl House, half-time program; Joan Boyle, glee club director; Musical Band election; Diane Hansen, open Curtain; Gary Schroeder, parade marshall; and Jane Ann Johnson, publicity.

You don't need cash No money down 3 years to pay To see get in now? A bowl.
Gemma Delta

The traditional annual fall picnic once again opened the Gemma Delta year. Eighty students participated in volleyball and other sports. A delicious picnicto 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 decided 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 little discussion groups on alternate Thursdays. All Synodical Latherian students are encouraged to join. All others interested in Gemma Delta are welcome.

Plans for the fall term include the formation of a Gemma Delta choir, panel discussion, tobogan 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 the region will gather here for a Retreat and Winter sports.

L.S.A.

L.S.A. met for the monthly cost supper meeting, Sunday, September 18, at the Trinity Lutheran church. Loretta Kino gave a report of the Annual Assembly on October 8, Colorado, this summer. The regional assembly will be held October 24, 25 and at Green Lake, was discussed. Plans was necessary to prepare a Homecoming float and a committee was set up.

After the business meeting, the meeting was divided into groups with an L.S.A officer acting as leader. At the leader's discretion and group leaders were to convince him that his faith was not fulfilled. At the conclusion each group gave a report in a format assigned.

The next meeting of the L.S.A will be held on October 13, at the church. All Latherian students interested in the plans are being made to have a guest speaker. Also definite plans for Homecoming and the Ashram will be discussed.

Roger Williams

Roger Williams has 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 Livemore, vice president; Niles Eckrit, secretary; Bob Johnson, treasurer and Bonnie Chappell, reporter.

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

A picnic will be held at the Dr. Clements residence for the group. October 23. A Sunday supper club has been established where students meet, for a fee of 30 cents, can have a supper with the church, with devotions and group activities following. This is 6:00 every Sunday.

College students have breakfast at the church 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, 9:30-9:45 general Sunday school is held, 9:45-10:45 college groups meets with the Rev. Mr. Jones and 11:00-12:00 religious worship service is held. Our Sunday morning service is in the union lounge and a dress is not required. Come and be a friend.

Honorary Fraternity News

Zeta Sigma

At the spring picnic held at Mr. Gilbert Faust's cottage on Cheese Lakes, Waupaca, Zeta Sigma held its annual election. The following officers are now assuming their duties for the year:

Jeryn Laden, president; tymilus Thomas, vice president; Marilyn B. Faust, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Enser, historian; and Galladine, member at large.

Zeta Sigma is the national honorary science fraternity on campus.

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Charles of the Ritz
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 haven't anyone done anything about this obviously major question?

Prude

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

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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 simulates my higher responses smirk. Whatever am I to do? M. M.

Dear M. M.

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

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Dear R. C.

My friends consider me attractive and intelligent with a pleasant personality. In spite of this I've never been asked for a date. My relationships with fellows have been purely platonic. I'm 25 and my measurements are 49-36-9. Please How can I get a date with out begging or being forward? Alone in a Crowd

Dear Alone in a Crowd

Your letter isn't too clear. My friends believe I should get a date. I'm not sure what to do?

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Three From Campus School Attend Convo

Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, Mr. John J. Gach, and Dr. R. E. Goatman of the Campus School participated in an in-service teacher conference at Jolat on September 9. Mrs. Kerst met with the elementary teachers while Mr. Gach and Dr. Goatman worked with the high school teachers. Dr. Goatman and Mr. Gach also attended the Wisconsin Annual Joint Conference of Administrators and Superintendents in Madison September 25 and 26. Topics discussed were "Social Change and Its Effect on Teaching." "General Education in Teacher Preparation," Subject Matter and Method in Teacher Preparation.

Sheepish Players Dominate "Casino"

By Tom Kelly

Cards fall, besides words better not mentioned. Scores fly along with the players and the facts are: Can you guess where this would take place? This situation is present anytime between 8 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the Campus Union. 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 time they are playing? You can always recognize faces that are there every day, tempting fate, for freshmen classes. The game never varies in form and always goes under the name of "Casino."

There are two groups of sheepish players. One group playing cards as ace, club, spade, the other, jack of diamonds, partner, the latest, 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 sheepish next to a hacking juice box? This is hard to say. Some probably don’t know. Others might want to see how many "marks" they can get ahead. Most, like myself, are interested in their "streaks." You can recognize an addict from the frantic clapping of dice in his pockets. He can not find a place in a game.

How could you stop this "casino" on CSC from operating? If you doubt it’s possible. In fact I think every player should give a voice, a stack of blue chips, let him have his fun in an air of reality in the "casino." Sheepish players are playing in 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 one credit course in Sheepish. This way no one would skip class.

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