

the Pointer

Welcome WSCPA Delegates! !

Don't Forget
"Importance of
Being Earnest"
May 3, 4 & 5

SERIES VIII VOL. III

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Thursday, April 27, 1961

No. 13

Mrs. Stewart Honeck Featured Speaker For Glamour Series



Mrs. Stewart G. Honeck

You can't afford to miss this. It's the biggest and the best, that is, the final program of College Glamour series to be held April 30 at the Union.

With the Junior Prom coming soon, the theme of the program centers around preparation for the gala event.

Starting the evening will be a "Coke-tail Hour." This implies refreshments.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Stewart Honeck. The mother of four teen-age children she was a professional model in Chicago and has taught modeling and a self-improvement course in a Chicago studio for three years. She conducted a weekly television program "Lynn Honeck Show" on gracious living on a Madison station for two years. She was the hostess of "Open House on Twelve" on WISN-TV last summer.

In the fashion field, Mrs. Honeck has worked for numerous Chicago stores and has posed for national advertisements. She directs fashion shows, does commentary, and lectures for women's clubs, state conventions, University of Wisconsin Industrial Management Institutes and many other organizations.

Mrs. Honeck has spoken here on campus several times before. She was so well accepted that requests for her return were warranted.

The latest prom fashions will be presented by Campbell's and Parkinson's of Stevens Point.

This event is a must for everyone, including all pledges of sororities and fraternities. We'll see you there!

News Editing Class Will Put Out Issue

The next issue of the Pointer will be put together by the Journalism 102 class in news editing. The present editorial staff will be on "vacation" for the one issue.

Taking over the editorial duties for the next issue will be Norman Jessie and Tom Whelan, editors in chief; Doug Koylen, sports editor; Carol Mielke, news editor; Tom Kelly, feature editor; Chandra Mukherji, composition editor; Jesse Kimani, photography editor; Jeannie Cousineau, circulation editor; Diane Maul, headline writer and proofreader.

The assuming of the responsibility for one issue of the Pointer will give the members of the class a chance to put their "book learning" into practical usage.

"Disease To Break Out On Campus!"

"The College Health board and the Science department warn all students having 'classes to be unusually careful with their health. A large number of very active cultures from Bacteriology class were accidentally added to the humidification section of the air conditioning system. They are likely to cause an extremely contagious disease that could endanger the life of the school.

Symptoms of this illness include daydreaming, lack of interest in everything but fresh air, sunshine, and the opposite sex.

The eyes and mind will probably be completely blank. The victim frequently ignores everyone who speaks to him. There's no cure and no quarantine will work against this dread disease—SO BEWARE! !

—from Stout State College Stoutonia

May 1 Designated as "Loyalty Day"

May 1 has been designated as "Loyalty Day" by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. The VFW urges all of us to reeducate ourselves to the principle that brought us liberty and keep us free. This veterans' organization was organized after the Spanish American war, over 60 years ago, and has members among World War I and World War II veterans.

CWA Changes Name To AWS

The college women have changed their organization's name to Associated Women Students. The organization was formerly known as CWA. The decision was made at an open meeting Monday, April 17.

Although this meeting was open to all women of the college there was very poor attendance. Many have been wondering what the organization has done during the past year. Here is a run-down of what has been done:

"Big-Little Sister" party.

Delegates were sent to the State AWS meeting at La Crosse.

Parents day, Open House and supper after Thanksgiving vacation.

Senior dinner for first semester women graduates.

Songfest.

Delegates were sent to the LAWS national convention.

AWS has more events planned for the month of May. There is a reception planned for all college women and faculty in honor of Miss Edna Carlsen who is retiring from her position here at Central State college.

There will be a senior dinner held for all graduating college women. It is planned for May 21.

AWS has a lot of work to do and asks the cooperation of all college women.

Seniors Plan Picnic

The Senior class of CSC is planning a picnic for Sunday, May 7. All seniors are encouraged to join their classmates for this class get-together which will be from noon until 9 p. m. There will be recreation and boatrides in the afternoon. Snapper will be served between 4 and 6. Bob Werra is chairman of this event.

More Than 100 Delegates Will Attend WSCPA State Convention

More than 100 delegates from seven other state colleges will be present on the CSC campus tomorrow for a day-long convention of the Wisconsin State College Publications association.

The delegates will represent the newspaper and yearbook staffs of the state college at Eau Claire, Menominee, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, Whitewater, River Falls and Stevens Point as well as the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Present plans call for a coffee-hour from 9:00 to 10:00 in the South Dining Room of the Cafeteria, then meetings from 10:00 to 11:30 in the various meeting rooms in the College Union and the Library. A banquet luncheon will be served in the Union Lounge from 11:45 to 1:30, with Professor Gary Bartness, of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee staff as the featured speaker.

The afternoon slate of meetings will be from 1:45 until 3:15. The final assembly will be held at 3:30 in the Union Lounge. At this time, the judges will give their comments about each newspaper and yearbook and award first, second, and third places.

At the present time, only six state colleges belong to the WSCPA. They are Eau Claire, Stout, LaCrosse, Superior, River Falls, and Stevens Point. Superior was unable to attend the convention this year, and Oshkosh, Platteville, Whitewater and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee are attending as invited guests.

Wilde, Swedberg Plan Off-Campus Teaching

Two members of the Biology department are moving off campus this summer to teach elsewhere within the state. They are Mr. Robert Wilde and Dr. Kenneth Swedberg.

Mr. Wilde will teach an eight-week session on genetics and comparative anatomy at Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Dr. Swedberg will move to the Wisconsin State college campus at Eau Claire to teach genetics and general biology. This is an eight week session also.

The trouble with trying to get away from it all these days is that most of it is portable. (The Reader's Digest)

Dr. Crow Will Give 1st Last Lecture

Don't miss this opportunity to hear Dr. Frank Crow present a lecture which he presumes to be the last of his career. What will he say? What thoughts does he especially want to convey to us?

The Union Board Social committee extends a cordial invitation to each of you to attend. It will be held May 1 in the College Union from 7 to 9 p. m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.



THE ABOVE members of Alpha Sigma are shown with the dolls they made for the children at St. Michael's Hospital.

Choraliers, Choir Present Concert

The combined voices of the College Choir and the Point Choraliers will present a great dramatic work, KING DAVID, by contemporary Arthur Honegger, in the college auditorium May 10 at 8 p.m.

KING DAVID is a Symphonic Psalm in three parts. It is the story of the Biblical David and concludes with the prophecy of the birth of Christ and that Christ will be of the seed of David. The drama is by Rene Morax and the music is by Arthur Honegger. The narrator for this choral work will be David Lundberg, a junior from Stevens Point and the "Witch of Endor" will be Sharon Moesch, a junior from Rothschild.

Soloists for the performance will be Mrs. Fumie Saito, Stevens Point, soprano; Miss Priscilla Lundberg, Waupaca, alto; and Thomas Fitzpatrick, a college vocal teacher from Chicago, singing tenor.

Mr. Robert J. Murray will conduct the chorus and orchestra for this program. The orchestra has been prepared by Dr. Hugo Marple.



MR. ROBERT MURRAY

This is a big dramatic work and will be sung in the English language. Keep the date May 10, in mind and plan to see and hear this program.

What is the Situation?

Well, Mr. John Amacker has made his answer to the Student Council's investigating committee known. As you all know, this committee held a "Town Hall meeting" in the auditorium just before Christmas vacation, and received questions from the students present about their pet "gripes" about the Union.

Mr. Amacker seems inclined to pass off this committee as a group of students who have exceeded their authority. **NOTHING COULD BE FURTHER FROM THE TRUTH.** These students were appointed by the Student Council to investigate the conditions that existed.

The Union director has chosen to cast off these accusations by making some accusations of his own. I urge every student to read the committee's report which is on file in the Reserve room of the Library.

To deal briefly with some of Mr. Amacker's comments:

1. In a direct quote from Mr. Amacker in Part V of the report he states that the Council officers did not see him as he directed. He has no authority over the Council.

2. He also states that certain unnamed persons tried to secure financial information from Union staff members. Yet throughout the report he states that anyone may find out about the financial status of the Union merely by asking.

3. The presence of Council members in the Asst. Director's office while the "yellow sheet of facts" was printed has no relation to the investigation whatsoever. The "yellow sheet" was not approved by the Student Council or anyone else. The sheet was duplicated in that room only because that is where the duplicating machine is located. The rules posted in the snack bar area for the use of the duplicating machine state that ANYONE may use the machine.

FURTHERMORE, I disagree with Mr. Amacker that the actions of the investigating committee bring discredit upon themselves or the Student Council. Mr. Robert Kiefert, the president of the council, is to be commended for his actions in reacting to the will of the students and calling a general meeting.

I can only feel that Mr. John Amacker has attempted to bypass the main issue. That issue was concerned with the miserable food that was served to the persons who ate in the Union cafeteria.

There is hardly a word in the report as to what has been done to correct that problem. Therefore I think a direct answer from Mr. Amacker is in order. Exactly what is the Union doing to correct the food problem?

LAH

"The Falacy of Federal Aid"

by Kim Stien

First we should look at this term "federal aid". This is a phony term, a misnomer. We must realize that what we are dealing with is federal control, not federal aid.

I should like to deal primarily with the so-called federal aid to education because it concerns us directly and is often represented as a cure-all for our educational ills. Many people are under the impression that federal aid is free. Federal aid is, of course, not free. The only money the government has is the money it collects from the taxpayers. The question is not where the money is coming from, but who is going to decide how it will be spent.

In New Jersey, we have an excellent example of how this "federal aid" works. It cost the people of that state \$347 for every dollar of federal aid they received, and, of course, control of their money in the process.

In the past, as provided for in the constitution, education has always been a local prerogative, and rightly so. Who are better qualified to deal with the education of the children of a community than the members of that community itself. The whole concept of federal aid rests upon the premise that local people are competent to handle their own affairs. The supporters of federal aid to education have lost faith in the American people. I have not. I feel that the members of a community are not only qualified, but the best qualified to determine how their schools are going to be run.

If there are communities not capable of managing their schools, I would ask if the taking over of this responsibility by the federal government is moving them toward a greater ability to deal with these problems.

Federal control of education is not only a flagrant violation of our freedom, but also a threat to the American character. By depriving the people of their responsibility we are not alleviating the problem, we are, in fact, aggravating it.

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EVER WONDER who prints up those Union posters and how it's done? Well, the posters are printed by Ann Donohue shown above, in Room "S" of the College Union on this hand press.

A Defense of Policy

Just before Christmas the Student council sponsored a "Townhall" meeting for all students interested in improving the Union. As a result of the meeting, a committee of five members of the Student council was set up to investigate the Union and get answers to the questions.

A few weeks ago members of the Student council and the Union board received a ten-page report on the findings of this committee. The answers to the questions are listed as are comments from Mr. John Amacker and the members of the committee.

Mr. Amacker expresses disapproval of the tactics of the Student council and the committee in the method of handling this investigation. From his comments it seems as though some rather underhanded movements were made. Some may say that Mr. Amacker was on the defensive and tried to protect himself by blaming the Council. However, the intelligent reader of this report will see that some members of the committee also feel that the situation was not handled properly. When a committee member agrees that he was involved in improper tactics, isn't that enough proof?

Another thing that should be mentioned is that students requested this investigation; their questions were used as a basis for it. Why, then, doesn't each student have a copy of the report? True, there are 30 copies on reserve in the library - but how many know that? If this was an investigation for the benefit of the students, then the sponsoring group should make the results known and give each student his own copy.

The question many now arise: who is to pay for the printing of 1,800 copies of a ten-page report? The Council is the student government on this campus and the sponsoring organization. Therefore, it would seem logical that material of such great importance as this report is supposed to be could be printed and paid for by the Council.

I would like to urge every student to get his hands on a copy of this report - through the library or through pressuring the Council for a copy. The student should then read the report carefully and intelligently making certain that he reads the entire report, not just parts of it. Questions that may arise while reading the beginning sections of the report will most likely be answered in the remainder of it.

Take time to read and think! Think twice before condemning a man who has done much more for this campus than any of us can begin to realize. It is amazing how much of his time he gives to us students who then turn around and protest violently against him. Yes, I'm referring to Mr. Amacker. He had turned the Union from an empty building into a center of campus life. We have complaints, sure, but when we voice them to him, he always tries his best to rectify the mistakes.

For once let's give the man a pat on the back and a hand instead of knocking him down repeatedly.

Read intelligently! Think intelligently! Act intelligently!

JAJ

Chemistry Department Urges Summer School

The chemistry department will be more crowded than ever during the next two years, until they move into their new science building.

They hope to take all comers in the junior-senior courses (numbered over 100 in the new system). But in the freshman and sophomore courses their capacity will be severely taxed and some students will very likely be turned away. These courses are some numbered below 10 in the new system, and Chem 15 (quantitative analysis) and 20 (organic 1). Those who want such courses cannot possibly be accommodated unless the summer session is used to full capacity. Hence, the summer offerings will be greatly expanded during the next two years.

Majors will be given preference in assignment of space. Non-majors who want Chem 15 or Chem 20, or both, are urged to take it during the summer if they possibly can.

Taking these courses during the summer offers some advantages. To wit:

- (a) Classes are smaller, so more individual attention per student is possible.
- (b) The students take fewer courses (often none other than chemistry) and the instructor teaches a fewer courses. Extra-curricular activity is at a minimum. Hence, both instructor and student can concentrate on the one course. With 8 weeks at their disposal, the required ground can be adequately and thoroughly covered.

The program is planned for the next two years. Only freshman and sophomore courses are listed; Chem 10 is omitted, but all who want that course will be accommodated. Summer 1961 (Old numbering system still in use):

Chemistry 150 - 2 sections - 25 students each can be accommodated; 205a - 1 section - 20 students; 210 - 1 section - 20 students.

(See Dr. Trytten, chairman of the department, for more information.)

Drivers Education Important Service

One of the unheralded services of CSC is the Drivers Education course that is being handled by Mr. Duane Counsell of the Physical Education department.

At present there are 13 students enrolled in the course who in turn each have a student driver to whom they are giving driving lessons which ultimately will result in their acquisition of a Wisconsin driver's license. Included in this are a presentation of safety rules, proper methods of handling an automobile under road conditions and various other aspects of knowledge which will produce a safe driver in the student as well as a better informed motorist in the person of the student instructor.

These student instructors also are qualified to teach driver education courses in high schools. This has been an important factor in their placement as teachers since many schools now place a good deal of emphasis on this phase of education.

Mr. Counsell has done a fine job in turning out these instructors and in doing so has done much to make the highways of Wisconsin a safer place to drive for everyone.

May I, in this way, express to President Hansen, the College Staff, my own French students, the Sophomore class, and all others, my appreciation for their thoughtfulness and kindness? I am so deeply grateful.

Mildred Davis
St. Michael's Hospital

Dean, Three Students Represent CSC At IAWS



More than 3,000 Wisconsin teachers are taking extension courses this spring which are being offered by the Wisconsin State Colleges.

A total of 3,231 persons, of whom 2,737 are women, are enrolled in courses ranging from American history and the conservation of natural resources to the geology of the Lake Superior region and arithmetic for the elementary grades.

Sixty-nine off-campus enrolling 1,978 teachers are being offered in 56 different communities throughout the state. In some instances, classes attract persons 40 miles away from where the class is taught.

The State College extension program is self-supporting. Teachers pay for the entire cost of instruction and there must be enough students enrolled — generally 13 — to support an off-campus class. This semester, classes range in size from seven (which is an on-campus course) to 68, with an average enrollment of 22.

Individual college extension enrollments are: Eau Claire 355, La Crosse 185, Oshkosh 809, Platteville 340, River Falls 145, Stevens Point 722, Stout (off-campus only) 38, Superior 150, and Whitewater 487.

The National Convention for the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students was held at the University of Wisconsin, April 3-6, 1961.

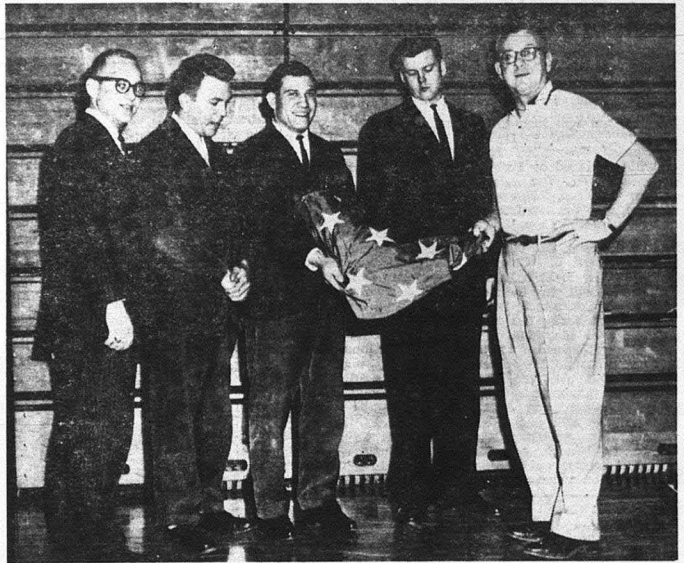
Approximately 600 women from the leading colleges and universities in the United States attended the convention. CSC was represented by the following delegates: **Judy Olson**, president of the College Women's Association; **Madeline Jones**, sophomore representative; and **Sandy Hays**, freshman representative. **Mrs. Pfiffner**, the Dean of Women, also attended the convention.

The purpose of this convention held every two years is to improve the activities and the role of the women's association on the campus and to acquaint them with new ideas.

The major speakers at the convention were:

Harold Taylor, past president of Sarah Lawrence college. He spoke on "Freedom and Truth." **Sally Bowles**, daughter of the Undersecretary of State. Miss Bowles gave a very informative speech on the Peace corps. **Nancy Hanchman**, only woman news correspondent for CBS, gave address on "A Look at the Capitol as I See It."

The delegates to the convention have been inspired with new ideas, and plans are now being made for the forthcoming year by the college women.



THE ABOVE members of the Siasseff's are shown presenting Mr. Hale Quandt with a new flag for the physical education building. Left to right, they are, Douglas Koplien, Eugene Muench, Dale Baltus, Ron Milton, and Quandt.

Proxmire Announces Dorm Funds Release

Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.) announced last week that funds for the \$1,151,000 men's dormitory to be built here will be released to the Wisconsin Building Assn. on June 20.

The building will be built to the north of the Physical Education Building on Reserve street, between Fifth avenue and the creek running through the grounds.

It is expected that construction will start this summer, with the building being ready for occupancy in the fall of 1962. The building will be a double-L shaped building, housing over 400 students.

Balanced Attitude Avoids Prejudice

By Jesse Kimani

Medical science battles bravely against disease, encouraging us to live as long as possible in this troubled world. Atomic science promises to make life easier and more comfortable — if something doesn't go wrong and mankind is destroyed altogether. Religion promises eternal life in a happier world, and tries to prepare us to enter it. Materialists advise us to get all we can while we may, for when we're dead, that's the end of everything.

Faced with so many conflicting possibilities, no wonder many of us remain baffled, frustrated, apathetic. We don't know why we are here, where we are going, or what to believe. This isn't a very satisfactory state of affairs, you agree. Is there anything we can do about it? For life to be worth living, it is obvious we must get out of this mental rut somehow. We must be conscious of some aim, some goal, some purpose in our existence.

Just as we are all different in physical appearance, so we have an infinite variety, ability and desire distributed among us. We cannot all be brilliant, famous or wealthy — but fortunately not all of us have these ambitions. No matter who you are, where you live, or whatever the level of your intelligence and education, there is always a special place that is ideal for YOU. Find it! There is no sense in becoming miserably and frustrated because you are not somebody else who you believe to be more fortunate. This attitude of mind prevents many able men and women from enjoying a full and happy life. To live happily, find a balance between aimlessness and excessive ambition.

Learn to be content with what you have and remember that there is always room for improvement. Have a goal in life and a satisfying philosophy that will make the reason for existence be intelligible to you.

Consider nobody else but themselves.

It is time we considered others a little more. The selfish heart misses real happiness.

CHARLESWORTH STUDIOS

America's Resources Show Appalling Waste

By Georgianna Stowasser

The subject of resource waste in production and consumption is always of great concern to conservationists, but each American citizen should also be concerned with the problem for it applies to each of us in our everyday way of life. "If the citizens of a democracy want a continuing flow of benefits from use and management of natural resources, the proportional importance of various uses of natural resources in terms of human welfare must be recognized!" The rational use of our resources will seek to avoid waste.

Let us get some definitions for waste. There are three important types of waste: 1) absolute waste — that is, destruction or depletion of a resource, without return; 2) Relative waste — for an example of such: Insisting on a copper roof for a temporary building; 3) Waste plus — destruction of other resources in the process. A good example of this is a forest fire. You not only destroy trees, but the habitat of wildlife as well!

Every person should be at least a little aware of how he or she can cut down waste, especially consumptive wastes. One way is to be an intelligent consumer! We, as consumers, have room for improvement in these main areas: 1) Intelligent selection of genuinely good products; 2) Recognize "come-on" advertising; 3) Know one's needs.

For an example of unintelligent consumer buying there are cereal foods. Of all cereals eaten in America, oats have the highest

composite food value. Yet the cereal grains of highest consumption are those which have the least nutritive values.

"If the advertising which is now used to block any changes looking toward more economical food habits was transformed into a great campaign to educate consumers in maximum food values at minimum cost, it would undoubtedly abolish a large margin of waste!"

You might see a few examples of how we, the college students, might all be "waste conscious" and wiser consumer buyers: 1) Throwing away of perfectly useable theme paper; 2) Throwing away good food simply because we take too much; 3) Buying nutritious food — food that benefits us!

The elimination of waste, i.e. the striking away of the rock around our necks, is important to each of us, because it provides for a life more abundant; for living instead of existing. How waste conscious are you?

Biology Dept. Raises Young

A maternity ward! What's that? Why, of course, it's a ward where living young are produced. To the students in Biology 224, the words maternity ward may mean a variety of things. Take for instance, these definitions:

Bill Curran: Excellent idea because the female frogs are ovulating. A bit of humor would go a long way in Embryology class.

Stephen Taft: When we get the frogs stimulated, we'll have eggs.

Lloyd Kirk: If the human race produced young as dependable as the maternity ward, we would be in a heck of a condition.

Student Comment: Mr. Becker should be commended for the outstanding job he is doing in his first year of "operation birth."

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Student Supply Store

Piano Concerto Program Planned

A piano concerto program will be given by students of the music Department Sunday, April 30, in the Union lounge at 7 p.m.

The program will include the following: "Concerto in D Major"; Haydn; The first movement will be played by **Richard Nezza**, freshman, the second movement by **Pat Waterman**, sophomore, and the third movement by **Young-Kim Chin**, senior.

Joan Dahl, junior, will play the second movement of "Concerto in B Major"; by Mozart. **Louise Vrobel**, senior, will play the first movement of "Concerto in D Minor"; by Mozart. **Kathy Carstens**, sophomore, will play the first movement of "Concerto in C Major"; by Beethoven. **Mary Margaret Rau** will play the first movement of Beethoven's "Concerto in C Minor"; and **Judith Ungrodt**, senior, will play Mendelssohn's first movement of "Concerto in G Minor".

Orchestral accompaniments will be played on a second piano.

Out Of The Pen

By Haugsby

If you thought the previous column which found its way out of the pen was somewhat idealistic you should find this one somewhat ridiculous.

How cold is "ice cold"? How funny is a "funny joke"? We often hear and use expressions such as these, but aren't all jokes supposed to be funny? Another type of sentence we hear and use is, "I'm going to shoot him." This would be something to be alarmed about — if the speaker didn't have a camera! Perhaps you are the non-committal type person. When asked how you like a new dress, you can quite safely say, "It's different."

When your essay tests are returned, do you often find the comment "vague"? Think it over. How often do you really write or say exactly what you mean? Do you use unnecessary words? Well, then, don't "shoot" too many people without good cause or you may end up with ice cold packs on your head, drinking steaming hot coffee and wishing that someone would tell you a funny, funny joke. So long for now — I have a new situation to "look-over" — I mean, to think about!

CSC Profiles

by Lois Holubetz

Richard Smith

Our male profile this week comes to us from Baraboo, Wisconsin. While attending high school there, **Richard Smith** was president of the Rifle club and participated in sports, such as tennis and volleyball.

Upon entering CSC in the fall of 1957, then and there Dick made up his mind to get the most out of his college life. This can be seen in the fact that in his four years, he has achieved a double major — biology and conservation.

Besides keeping up on his studies, he has taken part in numerous extra-curricular activities. Dick has been in Alpha Beta Rho for three years and has served as the group's treasurer for two years. He is a member of the Union Board Social committee and does writing for the Pointer. He has been very active in Alpha Kappa Lambda all four years and has held the office of secretary for two years. At the present time, he is president. He also was sub-chairman of Winter Carnival this year.

Dick says the thing he will remember most when he leaves Central State is the booster button sale sponsored every Homecoming by AKL. Also the wonderful people has met on campus have made a lasting impression. "College life is a fast life," says Dick. "It seems that, only yesterday I entered CSC." His advice to underclassmen is to study hard because your returns are only as strong as your individual efforts.

Dick's plans for the future are at present, uncertain, but we are sure that whatever field he enters, he will do his best and in so doing, will achieve happiness and success.



RICHARD SMITH

Marilyn Spear

Wyoceca, Wisconsin, claims **Marilyn Spear** as one of its contributions to CSC. She came to us in September of 1957 from Portage high school where she took part in sports, musical work, and was a member of the librarian's club and the yearbook staff.

She has continued her active participation in many outside activities here. Marilyn is a "sorority girl" — hers being Alpha Sigma Alpha. As a member of the College Women's association board, she acted as mistress of ceremonies for the 1960 CWA Songfest. She has served as president of Roger Williams fellowship and has done much work in Primary council and Home Ec club. She has helped on both the Iris and the Pointer staffs.

Marilyn has a major in Kindergarten-Primary education and has minored in home economics. She has done practice teaching in kindergarten, first and second grades at the Campus school. Marilyn says the most memorable experience of her college days was her first student teaching under Mrs. **Mary Samter** in the first grade. "Being able to give to little children must certainly be the most wonderful experience in an entire lifetime." Next fall will find Miss Spear teaching first grade in Racine.

As Marilyn finishes up her college life, she leaves this advice: "Another year is nearly over — stop now and see where you are! Today is the best day of your life — make it that way!" Good-bye, Marilyn, and Good Luck!



MARILYN SPEAR

Letter To The Editor

A Note to Mr. Mealy:

In regard to your letter of condemnation to the Siaselfi organization. There seems to be at least three other organizations which see fit to post "objectionable" material upon their bulletin boards. In observation, I have heard few others condemn these bulletin boards. Perhaps those who do are failing to recognize the fact that certain social values have changed since 1900. I am sure that these articles are degrade our population. They are, for the most part, published in magazines which can be sent through the mails, and hence, are not prohibited by the U. S. Postal Department, as you would have us believe. I am sure you will find solace in the fact that at least two other people share your views: James Jablonski and Jonathan Edwards.

R. Porter

Mary Grady Crowned Miss Newmahite '61

At the Eighth annual Knights of Columbus dinner and dance for members of the Newman club, **Miss Mary Grady** was crowned by Grand Knight **David Parish** as "Miss Newmahite of 1961". The event took place Sunday evening, April 16, 1961, at the College Union.

Following a potluck dinner, Mary reigned as queen of the dance. She was escorted by **Dave Andrews** and members of her court who were: **Miss Joan Boeyink**, **Mosinee**; and **Miss Joan Doyle**, **Shullsburg**. Their escorts were **Charles Pokyn**, **Montello**, and **DeLloyd Pelowski**, **Stevens Point**.

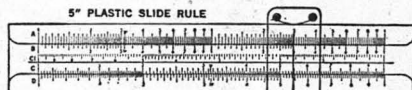
Miss Newmahite is a sophomore from Columbus majoring in home economics. Dave, her escort, also a sophomore, is from Wausau, and is majoring in math.

Music for dancing was furnished by a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Fund.

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CSC Lightclads Drop First Meet to Indians

Baseball Team Opens at Home

The college baseball team will have opened its 1961 season with Milton at home on April 18 with a lineup marked with new faces. As a result of graduation, Coach Duaine Counsell has lost many of his stalwarts including Dick Busse, Joe Pease, LeRoy Ferris, Jerry Quandt, Dave Roman, and Gene Alexander. These men represented a group of 300 hitters as well as two of the league's top chuckers in Roman and Alexander. Roman is in the farm camp of the Minnesota Twins and Alexander has transferred to Oshkosh.

Those lettermen who have returned are Bill Kuse, Jim Hansen, Dick Meunier, Larry and Don Neve, Bob Wojtusik, Duane Pohl, Bob Shaftranski, Art Wolcanski, Stu Hackburth, Gary Brunker, and Dick Feggestael.

The main problem that Coach Counsell faces is the lack of hitting power especially for the long ball. He also has a relatively inexperienced pitching staff which at the present has about 10 boys trying out for it. The staff is at present further hampered by the sore arm trouble of Bill Kuse, one of the top throwers in the league and a veteran of the seasons at CSC.

The Pointers schedule includes 12 games of which six will be home games. Those will be doubleheaders, one on Saturday, April 29 against UWM, and the other on Saturday, May 13, against Whitewater and of course, the games with Milton. Let's all get out and cheer the boys on and let them know that the school is behind their efforts.

Jack Bush set a new school record for the 220-yard dash and also took first in the 100-yard dash but the Pointers couldn't overcome LaCrosse's depth and dropped the first track meet of the season, 81-50.

La Crosse won nine first places, nine seconds and nine thirds to compile the victory.

Don O'Neill came within a fraction of an inch of setting a new school record when he brushed the bar on his final attempt in the high jump. He won the event with a 6'0" jump, but missed at 6'3".

Other first place winners included Reynold Alm in the mile run with a time of 4:47.9 and Scott Mori in the 440 with a winning time of :53.2. Both Mori

and Alm are freshmen.

The Pointers were to have traveled to Ripon last Saturday for a quadrangular meet with Ripon, Lawrence and Oshkosh.

Baseball Team Drops Two Games

The Pointers dropped the first two baseball decisions of the year to Milton college April 19, 6-1, 6-3. The two losses can be attributed to five errors in the opener, and only three hits in the nightcap.

Both games were lost in the sixth inning, when Milton rallied for the decisive runs. The games were to have been played at Milton, but a heavy snowfall at that location forced the coaches to change the sites.

In the first game Bill Kuse, nifty CSC pitcher, was coasting along on a 3-0 shutout until the fifth inning, when Milton pushed across two runs. The sixth was the crucial inning, for the Wildcats were able to score four runs on a total of two hits, a hit batsman, a sacrifice, a fielder's choice and three errors.

Bob Wojtusik was hot for the Pointers at the plate as he slashed out three hits in four trips to the plate. Included in the three hits was a double.

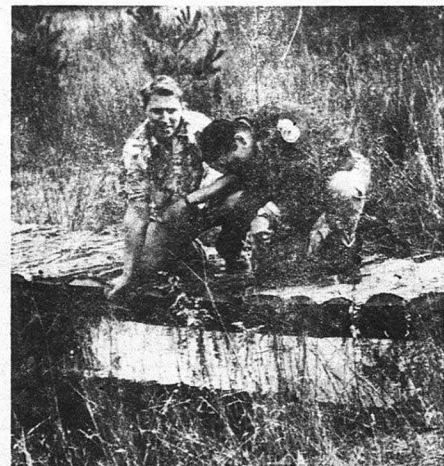
In the nightcap the Pointers committed another four error, and managed only three hits off of Milton starter Roger Fenwick, who had hurled the first game and Tom Aegerter who took over in the third inning.

Wojtusik had one for two in the nightcap to boost his batting average to a sparkling four for six, or .667.

The Pointers traveled to Platteville for their conference opener last Saturday.

Line score for the two games:

Game	1	2	R	H	E	
Stevens Point	001	200	0-3	7	5	
Milton	000	024	0-6	5	1	
Game 2				R <td>H <td>E </td></td>	H <td>E </td>	E
Stevens Point	001	000	0-1	3	4	
Milton	000	103	2-6	6	1	



TWO MEMBERS of Alpha Kappa Lambda are shown on the bridge in the new wildlife park that the club is building. They are Garry Schaeffer, left, and George Fricke. The park is being built north of the physical education building.

The Hawk's Nest

By Tom Muench

A sure sign that spring has truly arrived is the stirring of the dormant AKLers. I'm glad to see that they are engaged in such beneficial activities as building a park for the school and identifying all the wildlife with name tags. Now everyone will be able to observe Peter Rabbit and Freddy Squirrel as they cavort about in the new park. Perhaps an even more worthwhile project would be to undertake the labeling of various bats that inhabit the main building. This would be a real beneficial act of conservation.

Here's a heartening bit of news for Pointer basketball fans who are looking to next year's team. Barring scholastic difficulties all return except Sammy Sampson and Don Kottke. Thus the entire core of this year's championship team will be back plus any other talent that can be attracted to this campus. Makes things look pretty good for a repeat performance.

One of the new invocations over at the Physical Education building which is of especially extra value this spring is the pitching machine and the batting cage. This combination enables the baseball players to sharpen up their batting eyes when the elements outdoors are against them. With the loss of many of their veterans due to graduation, they will need all the help they can get.

With the opening of trout season near at hand it might be worthwhile to mention for the benefit of those not familiar with the local area the names of some of the more productive trout. They are: the Tomorrow river, The Flue, the Little Plover, the Ditches and Sunset lake. Incidentally, there is also a fine park at Sunset where picnics can be held and boats can be rented.

A. K. L.

Within a few weeks, members of Alpha Kappa Lambda will freshen up the "Wisconsin State College" sign, in front of the main building, with wood stain and a coat of paint. This activity will commence as soon as the weather permits.

Plans were formulated for a smelt safari to Jacksonport, Door county, Wisconsin. Later plans call for a big smelt fry at Bukolt park during the merry month of May.

There are questions as to what Alpha Kappa Lambda does with the proceeds from their Homecoming booster button sales. Within a week or two, \$50 of the money will be donated to the Sylvester Memorial library for the purchase of additional books. Anyone interested in using books pertaining to conservation in any way, shape, or form, are welcome to do so. The librarian at the reserve reading desk will give you all the information you need to use these books.

TEACHERS WANTED — \$5000 and up. Vacancies in all western states. Inquire Columbine Teachers Agency, 1320 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado.

Wrestlers Hold Victory Dinner

Art Rouse was renamed captain of the CSC wrestling squad at a victory dinner held recently at the Silver Coach.

Team members also picked the most valuable man on the state A. A. U. championship squad. Jim Hermans received that honor.

In addition, Mr. William Burns, coach of the champs was presented with a gift from the squad.

Rouse was captain for the past year.

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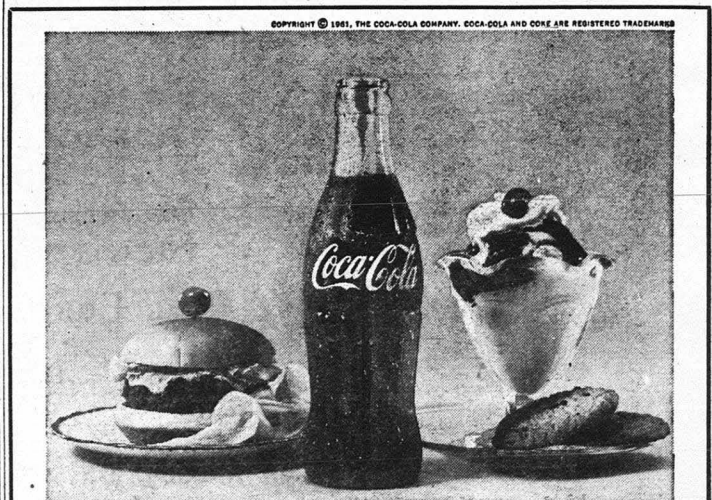
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Mr. Robert S. Lewis

FACULTY FACES

Humorous and popular, Mr. Robert S. Lewis joined the Central State college staff in 1942. But his teaching life started with Shawano High school in 1936 where he taught for six years. He then became supervisor for social studies at the Campus school of CSC and finally a teacher of the college.

An interesting revelation was that at the beginning of his career here he used to teach the Army Air corps geography and the aviation science ground course instead of general students.

When he joined the Geography department "there were only two instructors and we had many courses to teach but few students to listen," he said jokingly.

"And there were only 300 to 400 students in school — when the number reached to 1,000 I thought where in heavens they would put all those fellows?" Next fall we should have about 2,000 students. "We certainly need more buildings, more space," he emphatically said.

"All these years I had found the students the same — interesting, energetic and anxious," he finally commented.

Since 1948 he has taken students to field trips in the summers, several times to the southwest United States and twice to Europe. Sometime around 1954 he added to his responsibility the charge of the Radio and TV department.

He takes care of the treasury of the Wisconsin State Colleges' Faculty association.

A native of Wisconsin Mr. Lewis completed his Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. Among his hobbies and pastimes he prefers gardening. He also raises dogs and cultivates tropical fish.

But most of all he loves to travel and "after retiring from teaching I would like to travel around the world."

→ Sisters, We ←

"Springtime at ASA" was the theme of the tea the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges held April 13. It was given for the actives and the pledges of all sororities in the Union lounge. Entertainment was provided by Joan Dahl on the piano.

On Saturday, April 22, 12 Alpha Sig pledges became active members at the formal initiation in the Union lounge. Joan Spreda was general chairman for the initiation.

As a conclusion to the pledging activities Alpha Sigma Alpha held their initiation banquet at the Hot Fish Shop. General chairman for the banquet was Jean Droeger. Other committee chairmen were: reservations, Gerry Huebner; invitations and favors, Ann Trinrud; speaker, Sue Holtan; entertainment, Cheryl Winkler; transportation, Elaine Searl; decorations, Dottie Doran.

The guest speakers were Alpha Sig alums. Congratulations to Bill and Sylvia Verkullen ("Sib" Groshek) on arrival of Jean Teresa on April 4 at Peoria, Illinois.

Tau Gamma Beta sorority is presenting its annual Cotton Swirl on Friday evening, April 28, in the College Union. The theme of the dance will be TGB'S on Broadway. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

The feature of the evening will be a floor show at 10 o'clock. Tau Gams will be performing several hit songs of Broadway. Selections are taken from such great shows as South Pacific, King and I, Music Man, West Side Story, and many others.

TGB's own famed quartet will be on hand to entertain you. A climax to the program will be an interview with a lovely Broadway starlet.

Admission to this evening's performance is only 25c per person. For an evening of first class entertainment and dancing pleasure, attend the Cotton Swirl.

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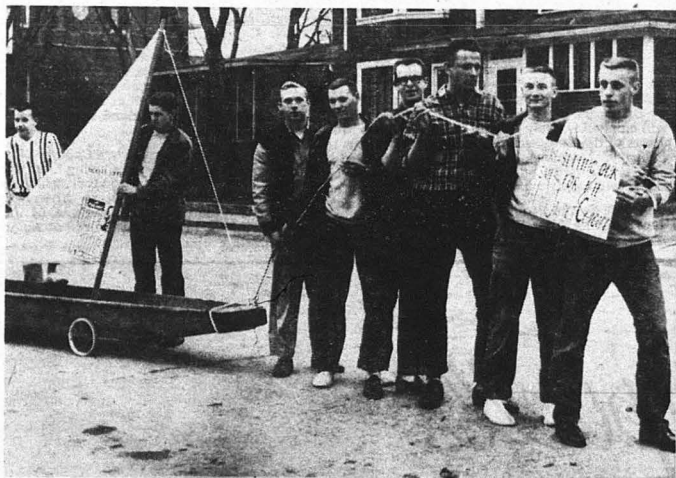
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The Union offers all campus organizations help in planning their parties, dances, receptions, banquets.

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(ROOM 28, EXT. 55)

(UNION OFFICE, EXT. 44)



ONE OF THE promotional stunts used to advertise the Harry James concert last Monday night was pulling this "Sailboat" from Wisconsin Rapids to Stevens Point.

Fraternity Features

Aquinas Club
On the weekend of April 7, 8 and 9, a group of our club members attended the Midwestern National convention of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. Mr. Franz Schmitz, our faculty advisor, and Mr. Jack Wysocki, our fraternity advisor, accompanied the group Ames, Iowa, where the convention was held on the campus of Iowa State university. The trip proved to be very informative as the report given at last week's meeting indicated.

On the night of April 11, Aquinas club held a party at the Club 10 with the Omega Mu Chi sorority as guests. It was a very enjoyable evening.

Alpha Beta Rho
The spring activities are now in full swing. The baseball team is starting practice next week. The same team is back from last year so we are expecting big things. The pledging activities are in full swing also. The paddles are nearing completion as Hell Night approaches. Hell Night will be May 6 preceded by the smelt fry at Iverson Park May 5. The pledges are in charge of the smelt fry so a good time is expected.

Professional Organizations
Round Table
Congratulations to the new officers for 1961-62! They are as follows: president, David Dobbe; vice president, Bob Kiefert; secretary, Barbara Wesolek; and treasurer, Dennis Kalvin.

At a recent meeting Dr. Hugo Marple presented the reasoning back of the music requirements for elementary education majors. It was of interest to all of us and we are happy he could with us.

Plans for a car wash and a spring banquet are being made. Watch for definite information concerning them and plan now to participate.

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Art Of Concentration Lies In Will-Power

by Jesse Kimani

The secret of sustained concentration lies in will-power exercised relentlessly at the start of any undertaking.

As William James wrote in his Principles of Psychology: "The essential achievement of the will when it is first 'voluntary,' is to attend to a difficult object and hold it fast before the mind."

Concentration is the act of deliberately turning our attention to a limited section of our environment, excluding the rest from consciousness as far as possible by an act of will.

There are two aspects of concentration, and both are equally important.

In leaving the piano, for example, concentration is necessary first of all during each session of practice, so that full benefit may be derived from that day's exercises.

But secondly, there must be the capacity to keep it up day by day and month by month.

Now we can begin to consider ways of augmenting your power to concentrate.

Keep before you a clear, vivid image of your ultimate aim. This will help you to stick at a task or a long period of study extending over months or even years. A strong, emotionally felt incentive is necessary for sustained concentrated effort.

Every day — especially if your resolution temporarily weakens — conjure up in your mind a picture of yourself as you will be when success has eventually crowned your efforts. Hold this mental image before you and see what a small price the effort of today is to achieve it.

Develop an active interest in the matter which demands your concentration. Consider all its aspects. See unusual forms of approach and novelty in presentation. Your mind will find it easier to grasp and your attention will be more easily riveted to a subject if you try all the time to give it freshness.

The natural tendency of attention when left to itself is to wander to ever new things. If we wish to keep it upon one and the same object, we must seek constantly to find out something new about the latter, especially if other powerful impressions are attracting us away.

Make out every day an orderly list of jobs to be done. Then work steadily through your list, without hurrying and without giving thought to any other item than the one you are working on.

This rule is most important. However many jobs you have to do, however many fact you have to learn, all you need concern yourself with is the one in front

of you at this moment. —When it is done thoroughly, go on to the next on your list.

Fussing Ineffectively

Without a carefully constructed list, your mind will always be jumping to other matters, wondering what has been forgotten, and generally fussing ineffectively. Observation of this rule produces a steadily increasing number of concrete achievements. It is a practical way of focusing attention on one part of your total field of perception.

A great enemy of concentration is fatigue. The attention cannot be fixed on an unchanging object for more than a few seconds. Seek means of creating variety, or fresh aspects. Every different facet of any object provides a fresh stimulus to the mind and aids concentration. Without variety tiredness comes quickly.

Mind and body are inseparable, and as health improves so the power to concentrate will improve with it. On the other hand, failing power of concentration may be a symptom of some physical weakness.

Concentration is easier if the topic is related to other things already known as of interest to you. The more you know about any subject the simpler it is to concentrate on it and acquire fresh facts or ideas about it.

Whenever possible, give some emotional significance to the subject. Concentration is easy when we are emotionally involved.

Learning is thus a valuable aid in itself to concentration. Steady and regular attention to these points will speedily improve your powers of concentration. Work always with the aim of focusing all your attention on one small thing at a time.

Do not be dismayed by the magnitude of any task. Split it up into stages. Do them or learn them one by one.

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Riley: "Do you save bad women?"
Voice: "Yes."
Riley: "Well, in that case save me a couple for Saturday night."
— — — — —
Then there was the girl who soaked her strapless evening gown in coffee so it would stay up all night!
— — — — —
"Shirley, for the last time — either you stop playing with Sheldon, or I shut the coffin."
— — — — —
Then there were the three bears. One married a giraffe. The other two put him up to it.
— — — — —
"Doctor, come quickly. My husband swallowed a fountain pen."
"It'll be right over. What are you doing in the meantime?"
"Using a pencil."
— — — — —
Then there were the two rabbits that went out in the woods and had a hare-raising experience.
— — — — —
"Drink your soup, dear, before it clots."
— — — — —
William, in a nice new sash,
Fell in the fire and burned to an ash.
Now, although the room grows chilly,
I haven't the heart to poke poor Billy.

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1000	63.25	63.25	63.25	63.25
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2000	126.51	126.51	126.51	126.51

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Five State Colleges Plan Summer Tours

Africa, Alaska, Hawaii, the British Isles, New England and the continent of Europe will be among the places visited this summer by four groups from five of the Wisconsin State Colleges.

The educational tours carry college credit and are part of a program designed to extend the classroom and make the world its laboratory.

Many of the colleges which are not offering tours this summer have sponsored them in past years.

Stout State College in Menomonie is conducting one of the more unusual tours which is aimed at the fashion and fabric centers of the British Isles and Europe. Scheduled from June 24 to August 4, and under the direction of **Dr. Hazel Van Ness**, the tour will emphasize study of various phases of the European clothing industry. Museums, shops, factories, textile mills, and fashion houses will be visited.

Hawaii will be the destination of a tour starting from Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh on August 3. On the way west, students will visit the Black Hills and the northern tier of states, and will return via Mexico and the southwest.

Students taking the River Falls State College tour will travel west by bus to Seattle, and thence by plane to Alaska. The tour is scheduled from August 3 to 27, and will offer credits in history or geography.

The theater and dramatic literature will form much of the

subject matter for a unique tour planned by Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, for the period from June 19 to July 22. Participants will visit the Shakespearean center at Stratford, Ontario, as well as summer theaters in New England and New York City.

Wisconsin State College, White-water, is conducting its sixth around the world tour, which also includes a visit to Africa. The tour leaves at the end of June and returns at the end of August.

Miss Crunelle Will Give Piano Recital

The music department will present **Miss Camille Crunelle** in a piano recital at 8 p. m. on May 1 in the Library Theater.

Miss Crunelle's program will include:

Andanti Con Variazioni
in F Minor Haydn
Three Pieces from Op 76 - Brahms

Intermezzo in F# minor, No. 1
Intermezzo in A Major, No. 6
Capriccio in B minor, No. 2
Sonata in D Major, K 576 - Mozart

Allegro
Adagio
Allegretto

Intermission
Etude in Db Liszt

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Sonata No. 1 Dello Joio
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