Mrs. Stewart Honeck Featured Speaker For Glamour Series

News Editing Class Will Put Out Issue

The next issue of the Pointer will be put together by the Journmalism 12 class this week. The present editorial staff will be out in full force. Taking over the editorial duties for the first time will be Norman Jesse and Tom Whittleman, editors in chief; Dave Koenig, sports editor; Carol Mielke, news editor; Tom Kelly, feature editor; Chandra Wisher, composition editor; Jesse Kimauid, photography editor; Jeannine Coulowan, circulation editor; Diane Masel, 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 create an extremely contagious disease that could endanger the entire student body. Symptoms of this illness include deep coughing with difficulty in breathing and a general feeling of ill health. The eyes and mouth will probably be completely black. The victim frequently ignores everyone who speaks to him. There's no cure and no quarantine will work against this dread disease—BEWARE!"

From Stout State College

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 Sweedberg.

Mr. Wilde will teach an eight-week session on genetics and comparative anatomy at Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wiscon- sin. Dr. Swedberg will move to the Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire to teach genetics and general biology. This is a five-week session also.

The trouble with trying to get away from all this is that most of it is portable.

(Reader's Digest)

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE
Welcome WSCPA Delegates!

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, Menomonee, 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 luncheon will be served at 11:30 in the Union Lounge by紫外线 to 1:30, with Professor Gary Bartine, 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 last judgments of 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 La Crosse. Notre-Dame was unable to attend the convention this year, and Oshkosh, Platteville, Whitewater and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee are attending as invited guests.

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 you?

The Union Board Social committee extends a cordial invitation to each of you to attend. It will be held May 3 in the College Union from 7 to 9 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Mrs. Stewart Honeck

More Than 100 Delegates Will Attend WSCPA State Convention

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

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Mrs. Stewart Honeck

The mother of four teen-age children she was a professional model hands the flax, a former apprentice at a Chicago studio for three years. She conducted a weekly television program "Lynn Honeck Show" on graucious living on a Madison station for two years. She was the hostess of "Open House on Twelve" on WENV-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 Instilutions 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.

This latest forum will be presented by Campbells' and Parkinson's of Stevens Point.

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

Seniors Plan Picnic

The Senior class of CSC is planning a picnic for Sunday, May 1, and asks all students to be present to join the class for a picnic at Bay View Park. Food will be served between 4 and 6. Bob Warren is chairman of this event.

May 1 Designated as "Loyalty Day"

May 1 has been designated as "Loyalty Day" by the Veterans Association of Foreign Wars of the United States. The VFW urges all of us to rededicate ourselves to the principles that brought us liberty and keep us free. This veterans organization was organized after the Spanish American war, over 40 years ago, and has members from World War I and World War II veterans.

Choraliers, Choir Present Concert

The combined voices of the College Choir and the Point Choraliers will present a great dramatic work, KING DAVID, among World War I and World War II veterans.

KING DAVID is a Symphonic Passion drama in four parts. It is the story of the Biblical David and concerns the prophecies of the birth of Christ and that Christ will be of the seed of David. The drama is by Ernest Moeran and the music is by Arthur Honegger. The narrator...
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 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.

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

1. In a dictum which was printed 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 states that the printing of the "yellow sheet" was not approved by the Student Council or the Governor.

3. The presence of Council members in the Auditorium just before Christmas vacation, a result of a "Town Hall meeting", was not approved by the Union or the Governor.

4. The auditorium was not opened during the summer except for the use of the faculty. The auditorium is used by the Union for its general purpose.

I can only feel that Mr. John Amacker has attempted to bypass the main issue. That issue was concerned with the mismanagement of the Union, for which he 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 Fallacy of Federal Aid"

by Kim Stien

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

It would be ideal to deal primarily with the so-called federal aid to education because it concerns us directly and in some manner or in some way we are indirectly affected by it. Many people are under the impression that federal aid is free. Federal aid is, of course, not free, not to the public school system. The money it receives from the taxpayers. The question is not where the money is spent, but the method used to get the money from the taxpayers. In New Jersey, we have an excellent example of how this "federal aid" works. It costs the people of that state $75,000 for every dollar of federal aid. The public school system is not adequately doing the job it is supposed to do.

Therefore, I believe the most opportune place to look for the federal aid to education is with the children of the community. The federal government is doing something that we, the taxpayers, are doing in the education of our children. The federal government is providing for the constitution, education, has always been a local, prorogative, and right which we should filter through the local school systems. If the federal aid is not using the method of the state to do the job as it should, let the local school systems take it over and do the job correctly.

There are communities not capable of managing their schools. I would like to see the taking over of this responsibility by the federal government is moving toward a greater ability to deal with these problems.

Federal control of education is not a flagrant violation of our Constitution. We should be proud of the Americans, who are providing the people of this country with the best education we can get. If the American people, through the states, are capable of providing the people of this country with the best education we can get.

The Pointe
Central State College

March 2, 1961

CO-EDITOR - John A. Johnson, 6005 Main Street, Phone: DE 4772
ASSISTANT CO-EDITOR - Daniel W. Bruns, 433 Green Street, Phone: DE 4779

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The Pointer
Central State College

April 27, 1961

Chemistry Department Urges Summer School

The chemistry department will be over crowded even during the next two years, until the new science building is completed. They hope to take all juniors in the junior-senior courses (numbered below) in the new sysstem. But in the freshman and sophomore courses, class capacity will be severely taxed and some students will very likely be turned away. Those students are numbered below 10 in the new system, and Chem 15 (quantitative analysis) and 20 (organic 1). These classes cannot be accommodated unless the summer session is used to full capacity. Hence, the chemistry department requests that all students who plan to take Chem 20 during the summer not only bring their Mathematics and Physics books but also bring a good set of reading glasses.

Majors will be given preference in the chemistry courses. Majors who wish to take Chem 15 or Chem 20, or both, are urged to take them 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 will be given each student.

(b) The student takes fewer courses (often none other than chemistry) and the instructor teaches fewer students. Hence, the instructor can afford to devote more attention to each student.

(c) The amount of time spent on each topic is at a minimum. Therefore, the student can concentrate on the material of choice, with its investigation, instead of wasting time on those courses for which he has little interest.

(d) At the Union board received a ten-page report on the findings of the committee. The answers to the questions are listed as 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 he feels some rather underrated 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. What then was the extent to which Mr. Amacker was involved in improper tactics, isn't that enough proof?

Another thing that should be mentioned is that students requested the printing of the report; 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 investiga­ tion 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 seemed logical that material of such great importance as was 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 purchasing the Council for a copy. The student should then read the report carefully and intelligently making certain that he reads a copy which is the result of his 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 be expected to do. 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. John 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!

Drivers Education Important Service

One of the unheralded services of the Student Council is the Drivers Education Program, under the direction of Mr. Donald Coulter of the Physical Education department.

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

Instructors also are qualified to give preparatory education courses in high schools. Many schools have been interested in placing these classes for their in their placement at teachers since many schools now place good deal of emphasis on this type of instruction.

Mr. Coulter has directed a fine program for his students, and in doing so has done a valuable service for Wisconsin a safer road, and a better driver for everyone.

May I in this way, express to President Hansen, the College Board, and the student members of the Sophomore class, and all others who have done so much for the college in the past, my appreciation for their thoughtfulness and kindness? I am so deeply grateful for all that you have done for me.

Milbad Davis
St. Michael's Hospital
THE ABOVE: Members of the Stassel's are shown presenting Mr. Hale Quandt with a new flag for the physical education building. Left to right, they are, Douglas Kolpinski, Eugene Muench, Dale Baltus, Ron Milton, and Quandt.

Proxmire Announces Dorm Funds Release

Senator William Proxmire (D-Wis.) has announced that an additional $154,000 of dorm funds will be released to the Wisconsin State Colleges.

The building will be built to the north of the Physical Education Building on Park Street, between Fifth Avenue and the street. It will be a double-loaded building, housing over 400 students.

Proxmire praised the decision of the Board of Regents to release the funds, saying, "This is a small but significant step toward improving the quality of life for our students." He also noted that the funds will be used to create more affordable housing options for students.

The building will be a five-story structure, featuring 120 rooms, each with two beds and a shared bathroom. It will also include a large common area with a kitchen, study space, and lounge.

Proxmire said, "This building will be a significant step toward improving the quality of life for our students. It will provide them with a safe and comfortable place to live while they are attending school."
Well, then, don’t “shoot” many people without good cause. Following a potluck dinner, let’s board. In observation, learned think packs on your head, drinking 1 type supposed to such as these, but aren’t all jokes and success, somewhat ridiculous. At present, uncertain, but we are column which sounded of the pen was somewhat ideal-

Yoo n g—K l m C hi n, senior. Marilyn is—K l m C hi n, senior. As a member of the College Women’s association board, she acted as mistress of ceremonies for the 1950 CWA Songfest. She has served as president of Roger Williams fellowship and has been active in Primary School and Home Ec club. She has helped on both the Iris and the Pointer staffs.

Mary Grady was the first-grade teacher at the Eighth Parish as “Miss Newmanite of at least three other organizations which see fit to post “objectionable” material upon their 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 seen through the mailbox 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 face that at least two people share your views: James Jablonski and Jonathan Edwards.

Good-bye, Marilyn, and Good Luck!

**Letter To The Editor**

At the Eighth annual Knights of Columbus dinner and dance for members of the Newman club, Miss Mary Grady was crowned by Grand Knight Dave Spear, Jr., of “Miss Newmanite of 1961.” The event took place Sunday evening, April 16, 1961, at the College Union.

Following a potluck dinner, Mary relaxed in the bosom of the dance. She was escorted by Dave Andrews and members of her court who were: Miss Joan Boyton, Miss Seleste; and Miss Maxine Doyle, Shillington. The Newman club princesses were Charles Polkyn, Minneapolis, and Dr. Margaret Spear, senior, of Stevens Point.

Miss Newmanite is a sophomore from Columbus majoring in music, while her predecessor, also a sophomore, is from Wauwatosa, and is majoring in math.

Music for dancing was furnished by a group from the Racine, Industries Trust Fund.

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**Adele Schein**

Special Agent.
**CSC Lightclads Drop First Meet to Indians**

**Baseball Team Opens at Home**

The college baseball team will have opened its 1963 season with Milton at home on April 18 with a lineup marked with new faces. As a result of graduation, Coach Dean Connell has filled many of his stalwarts including Dick Bosse, Joe Peano, LeRoy Ferris, Jerry Quade, Dave Roman, and Gene Alexander. These men represented a group of 360 hitters as well as two of the league's top chalkers in Roman and Alex­ ander. Roman is in the form camp of the Minnesota Twins and Alexander has transferred to Oakland.

Those lettermen, who have returned are Bill Kasse, Jim Han­ son, Dick Monnier, Larry and Don Neve, Bob Wojtusik, Duane Pohl, Bob Shatzowski, Art Vul­ caski, Stu Hackberth, Gary Brunke, and Dick Feggerson.

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

The Pointers schedule includes 12 games of which six will be home ones. Those will be dou­ bleheaders, one on Saturday, April 29 against UW-M, and the others, May 13, against Whitewater and one of Carolina, and Milton.

Let's all get out and cheer the Pointers at the plate as this is the school that is behind their efforts!

**Baseball Team Drops Two Games**

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

**Why Are We Called The Badger State?**

By Geoganna Stonewasser

Did you ever question just why our state got the nickname of Badger state? Well, it seems that in the early days of our fair state, we had a lot of lead and a lot of lead mining. Some of the lead was buried in the ground like badgers, hence the nickname, Badger State. The badger is a small, swift animal which seeks shelter in tunnels dug in the ground under logs, rocks or in a bank.

Another way of looking at the name is that of a group of small creatures with their heads up, who are looking for food or going about their daily lives.

Finally, the name may have come from the fact that there are many badgers in the state, and that the name is a reminder of their presence.

**A.K.L.**

Within a few weeks, members of Alpha Kappa Lambda will fresh­ en 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 per­ mits.

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

There are questions as to what Alpha Kappa Lambda does with the proceeds from their Home­ coming 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. Anybody with a list of books pertaining to conservation in any way, can contribute to this effort.

The librarian at the re­ serve reading desk will give you all the information you need to use these books.

**Wrestlers Hold Victory Dinner**

Art House was named cap­ tain of the CSC wrestling squad at a victory dinner held recently at the Silver Cook.

Team members also picked the most valuable man on the state A. A. U. championship squad. Jim Herman 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.

**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 Frick. The park is being built north of the physical education building.**

**The Hawk’s Nest**

By Tom Steinmerch

A sure sign that spring has truly arrived is the stirring of the environment. This is the time when nature wakes up, and everyone who is interested in the outdoors can begin their activities. Everyone is eager to be out in the fresh air and enjoy the beauty of nature.

One of the new invocations over at the Physical Education building will be a community garden. This project will allow people to grow their own vegetables and contribute to the community’s fresh food supply.

With the opening of trout season near at hand, it might be worth considering an investment for those who plan to fish in the local areas. The local areas are known for their trout populations, and the season will provide opportunities for anglers to enjoy the sport.

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Mr. Robert S. Lewis is a native of Wisconsin. He 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."

"Springtime at ASA" was a three of the tea the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledged 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 Bowers. Other committee members were: reservations, Gerry Husmer; invitations and favors, Ann Frieten; speaker, Sue Holms; entertainment, Cheryl Winkler; transportation, Elaine Nace; decorations,abelle Donahue.

The guest speakers were Alpha Sig alumns.

Congratulations to Bill and Sylvia Verkuilen ("31st" Groshek) on arrival of Jean Tevan 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 "TBI'5", on Broadway. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

The feature of the evening will be a floor show at 9 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.

TGBI's own finned 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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(ROOM 28, EXT. 55)

THE BANK WITH A STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNT FOR YOU
Art Of Concentration Lies In Will-Power

by Jesse Kimani

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

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

There are two aspects of concentration. 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 the ultimate aim. This will help you to stick at a task, to persevere during a period of study, or of tending over months or even years.

A strong, emotionally felt incentive is necessary for sustained concentration effort.

Every day—especially if your resolution temporarily weakens—take up in your mind a picture of yourself as you will be when the work is 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 presence of your mind. Your mind will find it easier to grasp and your attention will be more easily retained 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 every new thing. If we wish to keep it upon one and the same object, we must seek constantly to find something new about the latter, especially if other powerful impressions are attracting us away.

Make out every day an orderly list of jobs to the store of any work steadily through your list, without allowing any of the other things to give thought to any other than the one you are working at.

This rule is most important. However many tasks you have to do, however many facts you have to learn, you can work with your mind in front of you at your moment.

When it is done thoroughly, go on to the next on your list.

Fussing Ineffectively

Without a carefully constructed line of fire, your mind will always be jumping to other matters, dwelling what has been forgotten, and generally fussing ineffectively.

Other rules of this product produces a steadily increasing number of concrete achievements. It is a practical way of focusing attention on one part of your total study. 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 does the power to concentrate will improve with it. On the other hand, falling power of concentration may be a symptom of some physical weakness.

Concentration is easier if the triple 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.

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

Learning is thus a valuable aid in itself to concentration. Studies 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 into stages. Do them or learn them one by one.
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 tour groups from five of the Wisconsin State Colleges.
The educational tours carry college credit and are part of a pro-
gram 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.

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:

* Andante Con Variations
* Three Pieces from Op. 76 - Brahms
* Intermezzo in F minor, No. 1
* Capriccio in B minor, No. 2
* Sonata in D Major, K 576 - Mozart

Allegro
Adagio
Allegretto
Intermezzo

Ensemble in D flat
"Un Sogno"
Sonata No. 1
Chorale Prelude
Canon
Capriccio

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SOUTH SIDE

Stout State College in Menom-
no 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 31
in August 4, and under the direc-
tion of Dr. Harold Van Ness, the
tour will emphasize study of vari-
ous phases of the European cloth-
ing industry. Museums, shops,
factories, textile mills, and fash-
on houses will be visited.

Hawaii will be the destination
of a tour starting from Wiscon-
sin State College, Oshkosh on
August 5. On the way west, stu-
dents 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, return, and then
by plane to Alaska. The tour is
scheduled from August 3 to 27,
and will offer credits in history or
government.

The theater and dramatic lit-

erature will form much of the

subject matter for a unique tour
planned by Wisconsin State Col-
lege, Stevens Point, for the
period from June 19 to July 23.
Participants will visit the Shake-
spearean center at Stratford, On-
tario, 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,

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