

Remember
Pearl Harbor
Dec. 7, 1941

the Pointer

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

Attend
The School
For Scandal

SERIES VIII VOL. IV

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Thursday, December 7, 1961

EIGHT PAGES — No. 6

Many CSC Graduates In Advanced Study

Within the last two years many graduates of CSC have received some form of financial assistance which enabled them to pursue further study in graduate school. This aid has been in the form of teaching assistantships, scholarships and national awards. The amount has ranged from \$1,000 to \$3,000 for an academic year. The presence of such a large number of CSC students in advanced study reflects directly the fine quality of the faculty here since they are responsible for the intellectual development of each and every student.

The following is a list of these people, the schools they are attending and in cases where figures are available, the amount of financial aid they are receiving.

In addition to these, there are some students attending graduate school on their own resources and there are also those attending through awards mentioned in the previous issue of the Pointer.

Chemistry

Douglas Radke — teaching assistant, University of Wisconsin - 196-61.

Huntley Lewis — teaching assistant, State U. of Arizona, Tempe - 1959.

Fred Lodzinski — scholarship, Institute of Paper Chemistry - 1959.

Ronald Razner — completed chem course at U. of Wis. 1959, then was awarded a research assistantship in physics.

Eddie Tso — research assistant, Washington Univ. (St. Louis) - 1959.

Irene Chen — research assistant, Washington Univ. (St. Louis) - 1959.

Economics

James Reffner — teaching assistant, University of Wisconsin Economics Dept. (\$2,000 on academic year).

Gerald Menzel — research assistant, University of Illinois Labor Relations Institute (\$2,000 on academic year).

Paul Becht — research assistant, University of Illinois Labor Relations Institute (\$2,000 on academic year).

Education

Mary Jane Kleist — Graseland College.

Donald Benz—Peabody Award, Geo. Peabody for Teachers (\$1000).

Jerry Madison.

Geography

James Briselden — Nat'l. Science Foundation.

Home Economics

Louise Rasmussen — Encampment for citizenship in Puerto Rico - Summer Session 1961 (6 weeks scholarship for most of expenses).

Mathematics

Rex Davis — National Science Foundation, Iowa State.

Joe Jersey — National Science Foundation, Iowa State.

William Druckrey — National Science Foundation, Iowa State.

Bill Cable — National Science Foundation, Colorado State.

Elroy Gotter — National Science Foundation, U. of Wisconsin.

Muscle

Camille Crunelle — Northwest-ern Univ. (\$2000).

Robert Chesebro — Indiana Univ. (\$1000).

Richard Stroede — Sawyer, U. of Wisconsin (\$1500).

Physics

Gary Kitzman — teaching assistant, University of Nevada (\$2000).

History

Jerry Bower — teaching assistant (begin 1960-1961 renewed), Michigan State Univ. (\$2,500-\$3,000 plus fees).

Jerry Madison — assistant in History, Univ. of Wisconsin (\$1,800 plus fees).

Biology

James Engel — research assistant, Univ. of Houston (\$2,000).

William Kearby — research assistant, Univ. of Wisconsin (\$2200).

Bruce Porter — Univ. of Houston (\$2200).....

William Scharf — Univ. of Ohio (declined, to remain here).

English

Mary Braatz — Woodrow Wilson Award, University of Chicago (\$1500).

Essay Contest Announced

Subject of the 1961 Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest, to be judged by a panel of eminent Americans including Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver and ABC Radio Newsmen Edward P. Morgan, will be "Youth's Role in U.S. Foreign Policy." It was announced today by Robert R. Pauley President of the ABC Radio Network.

Prizes for the contest, open to all undergraduate students in the nation's universities and colleges, will include scholarships for graduate study to the male and female first-prize winners. Money towards the winners' tuition to post-graduate school will be contributed by stations of the ABC Radio Network, by the AFL-CIO, which sponsors the weeknight "Edward P. Morgan and the News" program and by Furman, Feiner & Company, Inc., agency for the sponsor. The first-prize winners will be chosen from ten semi-finalists. All ten will receive complete sets of the 1962, 24-volume Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Writers of the winning essays will also be awarded a three-day expense-paid visit to New York and Washington where they will meet and talk with policy-making leaders of government, labor and the broadcast industry. Plans call for the winners to converse and dine with Cabinet members, Senators and Congressmen representing key committees, and the heads of various

Federal agencies.

Each contestant may submit any number of essays, with a maximum of 600 words each.

Deadline for entries in the 1961 contest is midnight of December 31.

The winning students will be interviewed on Mr. Morgan's Monday-through-Friday program of news commentary, and the distinguished journalist-broadcaster will use their essays as a part of subsequent radio broadcasts.

In announcing the competition, Mr. Morgan declared: "We live in an era of constant peril — as if we didn't know. For generations, commencement speakers have beaten piously to death the line that 'The future belongs to youth.' With the lethal mess into which their elders have got things, young men and women may be pardoned if they don't want, at first, to claim the future. And yet, of course, they will. And therein lies the country's hope and strength. For as they claim it, with all the awful responsibilities that it involves, they can claim an increasing voice, not tomorrow but now, in the forums of national and world affairs. It is high time, I hope, that some of these voices of leadership will be heard in this contest."

Mr. Morgan, a key member of ABC Radio's Washington staff of correspondents, is one of the capital's most distinguished broadcast reporters and analysts. He has received the Peabody Award for conducting the nation's "outstanding radio news program" and was cited by the Overseas Press Club for the ex-

cellence of his coverage at the Geneva Summit Conference. The National Education Association has awarded Mr. Morgan a special citation for his "distinguished" coverage of the world of education.

He has reported the news since 1932, and is an executive board member of the Overseas Writers Association as well as a member ex-officio of the Radio-Television Correspondents Association.

Official Rules

1. In 600 words or less, write on the subject: "Youth's Role in U.S. Foreign Policy." Use only one side of each sheet of plain paper. Be certain to print your name, college, college address and class plainly on each entry. You may enter as many times as you wish.

2. Mail your entry to: Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest, P.O. Box 75, Mount Vernon 10, New York. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 31, 1961.

3. Any undergraduate student in the United States may enter, except employees of American Broadcasting - Paramount Theatres, Inc. and its advertising agencies, and the families of such employees. Entries must be the original work of the contestants submitting them and submitted in the contestant's own name.

4. From the ten semi-finalists, a male and female winner will be selected to receive a graduate school scholarship, a New York Washington expense-paid trip, and a set of the 1962 Encyclopaedia Britannica. The eight remaining semi-finalists each will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

5. Preliminary judging of entries will be by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. and final judging will be by Mr. Chester Bowles, Senator J. W. Fulbright, R. Sargent Shriver, Senator Everett M. Dirksen and Edward P. Morgan. Judging will be on the following basis. Content and freshness (up to 70 points) and form (up to 30 points).

6. Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes awarded in the event of ties. Only one prize will be awarded within a family.

7. All entries become the property of ABC Radio Network to use as it sees fit and none will be returned. Releases signed by parents or guardians will be required from winners who may be minors. For complete list of winners enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your entry. Contest subject to all federal regulations. Winner will be notified by mail.

8. The two first-place winners will be flown to New York City at a date in February to be announced, as guests of ABC Radio, and will be transported from there to Washington, D.C. where they will remain as guests of ABC Radio during their 2-day visit to the capital.

Physics Department Plans Program Expansion

Now that the summer session the regular school year, the

has become an accepted part of Physics Department at CSC is considering expanding its summer session offerings. In the past only the introductory course, Physics 1, has been offered, but, if the response warrants it, more advanced courses will be made available in the summer sessions. Currently under consideration are the 31-A and 3-A courses. The former course is acceptable for major credit (other first year courses are not). This course is also one of the prerequisites for certain advanced chemistry courses. The staff of the physics department feels that taking the course in the summer session would offer certain advantages to the student, in that it is a five credit course and would therefore eliminate the necessity of several daily preparations imposed on the student taking several one, two or three credit courses. The student would be likely to have the advantage of smaller class and laboratory groups.

Annual Christmas Dance To Be Held December 16

The largest band ever to play for a CSC dance will be on campus on December 16. The Merrynotes, a 17-piece band from Winona, Minn., will play for the annual Christmas Dance from 9 to 12 p.m. Holiday decorations and gay spirits will be the order of the day, as we begin our celebration of the Christmas season.

This informal dance is sponsored by the Union Board Social Committee. In charge of arrangements are John Baumhofer, chairman, Kay Rasmussen, and Rose Schroeder.

Marines Will Visit Campus

The Marine Corps officer selection team will be on the Central State College campus December 12-13 to discuss the Marine Corps commissioning programs with undergraduates, seniors and recent graduates.

No program requires any school year or on campus military training, drills or classes. A marine commission is available to every man who successfully completes the pre-commissioning training and obtains a college degree.

For further details, contact the marine officer selection officer in the Central State Student Union from 9-4, December 12-13.

If you are considering possible summer session work in physics, please indicate your course interest by signing the list on the Physics department bulletin board (first floor hall). This is, of course not a commitment on your part at this time. If you are interested in courses other than the two being considered please indicate this on the list and your request will be considered. (Possibilities might be an introduction to Quantum Mechanics, a course in Electronics or any of the courses now offered). The offering of a course other than Physics 1 will be determined by the response received to the above request.

Chmn. Dept. of Physics
M. E. Bainter

Square Dance Club Elects Officers

The Square Dance Club, boasting over one hundred regular dancers, elected officers at their last regular Wednesday night session. They are: Dick Van Slyke, president, Gary Jacklin, vice president, Emilie Kimpel, secretary, and Kay Rasmussen, treasurer.

This club is a Union Board Social Committee-sponsored activity and has been under the direction of Jim Yoder. Chuck Kimmell is the caller.



BILL AND PAT KUSE — Winter Carnival, Royalty in 1961. Also shown is the first place sculpture.

Was It Really Necessary?

Recently there has been much furor over the so-called deteriorated living conditions to which the 32nd Guard Division has been subjected. In part, the people of Wisconsin, including those in Stevens Point and perhaps even some in the college who have been affected by the activation of the unit, have been responsible for this "cry baby" attitude which has in turn brought about the self righteous indignation on the part of Representative O'Konski. In his subsequent investigation, Mr. O'Konski lashed out at the policies of the Federal government in regard to the conditions at Fort Lewis and even went so far as to propose the returning of the guards to this state. Obviously, he is attempting to build up a voting constituency for the next election or else he is extremely foolhardy, for his attitude and action in regard to this situation has certainly not been complimentary.

Apparently this stalwart political opportunist has failed to realize or else does not care to recognize that these men at Fort Lewis are living and working under far better conditions than many of American servicemen who are serving in the Arctic regions, foreign countries, and in far more desolate areas in the United States than is the area of Fort Lewis, and yet he has not seen fit to investigate any of these. Perhaps his little sorties into the realm of investigation will boomerang back into his face, for he certainly has not helped either the Guard or the state of Wisconsin by his actions.

Show Your Appreciation

How many times have you made disparaging remarks about one of your professors this year? What points were you being critical of him? Did you ever stop to think about how they feel about some of the knotholed students that are in their classes. Especially the student who has all the answers, be it in history, art, biology or sociology. Granted there are a few instructors who are not as efficient as others, nevertheless, they know far more about their special field than do those of us who have just delved into the subject matter for the first time.

Think about how you would contend with some of the egotists that you find in your classes and then perhaps you will be able to understand a little better the plight of a college professor. Here at CSC we are fortunate to have a very competent and highly regarded faculty. Maybe an effort on the part of us, the students, to show the faculty that we are appreciative of their qualities through better attendance at classes and the like, would make them respect us more as serious college students and at the same time, would help to better our intellectual status.

A Great American Is Gone

Recently, one of America's outstanding humorists passed from the world scene. James Thurber, a brilliant observer and literary commentator of American society, died at the age of 67. Perhaps few people, other than his family and his contemporaries, paid any tribute to him or even knew he had died. This is too often the case today when other more important events are occurring, such as the break up of Rockefeller's marital status or Representative O'Konski's heartfelt investigation of the abominable living conditions of the poor 32nd National Guard Division. However, the death of Thurber was very unfortunate, for America has little of the much needed humor and humorists of Thurber's caliber.

James Thurber's main contributions to the literature of America has been the following: *Fables of Our Time*, *The White Deer*, *The Thurber Carnival*, and his latest book, just out this past year, *Lanterns and Lances*. He has also been a frequent contributor to *The New Yorker* and wrote an autobiography called, *My Life and Hard Times*. In addition, his cartoons depicting Americans have become famous the world over and will also be missed. Finally, perhaps his greatest contribution to the people of this country has been the skill with which he characterized them and in so doing, made them laugh at their own shortcomings. He was one of America's most talented spoofers and social critics and his sense of humor shall be sorely missed in these times when we have so little humor in America or in the world in general.

The Pointer

Central State College

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Then And Now

Twenty years ago today, the Japanese launched one of the most devastatingly sneak attacks in the history of mankind. Out of the early morning skies streamed hundreds of planes, strewn their cargo of death and destruction across the surface of the United States military installations at Pearl Harbor in the Pacific. This blow caught the country unaware but in the finest traditions of American guts and gumption, the victory in the end was ours. During the span of years that followed the attack, many men died to keep the freedoms which are so dissolutely regarded by most people today.

Out of this conflict also came the development of weapon systems which became so potent in regard to their destructive capacity that war today almost seems to want self-destruction. However, it does not seem as though the blood inscribed lesson wrought by our fighting men has alleviated to any great extent, man's proneness for war. Even with the ultimate weapons which we now possess, there are the international incidents which threaten to send us all to our doom.

There is today however, one hopeful element and that is that we shall never be caught with our guard down as we were twenty years ago. We now have a vast warning system strung across North America and part of Europe. This system detects any object on its way towards the United States, including intercontinental missiles. In addition, our retaliatory forces include a fleet of 23 nuclear submarines, six of which carry the Polaris missiles, a missile carrying, atomic powered cruiser and a newly launched nuclear aircraft carrier, *The Enterprise*, which is the largest and most powerful warship ever built. There is also the B-52 fleet of the Strategic Air Command which is always on alert and of which a portion is always airborne, ready to launch an attack at an instant's notice.

These are our heritage from two wars and they are also perhaps our only hope in preventing a third world war. On this anniversary of Pearl Harbor, let us say a prayer and hope that our fighting men have not died in vain.

Political Forum

By James E. Tarvid

The leading conservative spokesman (by his own admission), and editor of the *National Review*, William F. Buckley, has presented the "conservative" solution to the race problem in the South.

His solution, in the November 11 issue of the *National Review*, paraphrased is:

1. Some problems are insoluble. (Those who believe so are for the most part "conservatives.")

2. The end does not justify all means.

3. The government has the power to censure opponents in the states by holding them in contempt of court "in defiance of court orders."

4. "Convulsive" measures would result in more psychic disturbances in general than Negroes are experiencing now.

5. It is undesirable to surrender local power to the national government.

6. And since social separation is capricious and "atavistic," and as J. Kenneth Galbraith says, the enemy of myth is circumstance, therefore, the myth, segregation, will disappear.

As an opponent of segregation, note that Buckley's concern is with power. Power is the issue, not human equality. Further, Buckley cannot perceive passion and emotion as obstacles to integration, or, if he does, he believes that these will be rendered ineffective by the truth. It should be evident that emotions play the greatest role in this issue, and that the truth is not about to take its place. Government can remove the conflict only by recognizing the consequences of people's passions and the role they play in the issue of segregation.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

When are the students going to wake up and show a little initiative? The Union management continually evades the issues in question and refuses to take any action and the majority of the student body goes along like a campus of sheep. Except for a few organizations, it would appear as though everyone is content to complain a little and then go on buying coffee and coke in the Snack Bar.

Why doesn't anyone tell them that Amacher is not God and that he is answerable to the facts just the same as anyone else is who is entrusted with a management job.

It bothers me greatly that there has as yet not been an answer by Mr. Amacher as to why prices were raised. It could be that he doesn't have any or he realizes that the students on the whole are much the same in spirit as were the plebians in Rome at the time of Julius Caesar. That is, without any ability or guts to think for themselves.

At any rate, an explanation is in order because as of now, we

still live in a democracy where every person who is responsible to the majority of people or to the minority, of them, must account for any action taken which involves their welfare.

Clyde Griffith

To The Editor:

On the 30th of November another individual walked into one of the panes of glass that are adjacent to the doors at the entrance of the library. This person was covered with glass fragments and sustained a cut on one of his hands. These could just as well be lacerations on his face or could have cut an artery.

Since this situation seems to be somewhat of repeated occurrence, perhaps something should be done to insure that this does not occur again.

Wood panels may not give as an elegant appearance as does the glass but it might be safer and less expensive in the long run. There have been three windows broken thus far in the first semester. Therefore it appears evident that something must be done.

By Mary Loberg

While being home during vacation, surely most of us noticed the many deer roamed across the passing cars on the highway. You could just see the pride beaming out of each car as the hunters returned home.

As the cars pass, the women think . . . "that cruel man, how could he shoot that poor thing?"

. . . but the men think . . .

"that lucky guy, sure hope I can get a deer this season."

Did you ever wonder why so many women have this attitude, and so few men? It's probably as it has been claimed for a long time . . . "women are the weaker sex, and are more sentimental."

Many times we have heard the never-ending argument between this subject.

Gathering a number of different opinions, here's what you might hear.

She says . . .

If the Good Lord meant for these animals to be killed as a sport, He wouldn't have put them on the good earth in the first place.

He says . . .

I'm sure the Good Lord knew what He was doing.

She says . . .

A person must be mad to go through so much bother tramping through the cold and wet for days, just to shoot at an animal.

He says . . .

If a person didn't enjoy it, he wouldn't do it. A person isn't "mad" when they enjoy themselves.

She says . . .

If it doesn't bother you at all to kill those beautiful, helpless creatures, then you can't possibly have a heart.

He says . . .

Do you shed a tear for each ant or bee you step on or kill? They're probably just as important, (if not more), than deer.

She says . . .

You know your family worries about you when you're out there with a gun. So many terrible things happen from carelessness, but you go anyway, and make those who care suffer.

He says . . .

People only worry when they don't really know what it's all about. Hunting gives you a good feeling. As for, carelessness . . . there is that in every walk of life.

She says . . .

To kill a deer for food is one thing, that's the cycle of life. But to kill for a sport, is both cruel and wicked. Some hunters don't even like venison. This is ridiculous.

He says . . .

Hunting is a tradition. It started when our fore-fathers needed to hunt in order to live. As our country grew and progressed, our need for the meat of wild-life ceased, and the sport grew.

Now there are too many deer, and if there continue to be more, they will eventually starve. Is it not better to prevent this?

She says . . .

Yes, but how many hunters actually think of this when they're out there to kill? There must be a certain sort of a thrill one gets from this sport — to draw so many hunters out every season.

He says . . .

Probably not all of them think of that, but that's one of the reasons for letting this continue, outside of it being just a good, all-around sport.

As for the "special thrill" you speak of . . . sure it gives one a thrill.

Just to be out in the woods enjoying the beauty of nature is enough. And when you think of all the years that men have been doing this in order to live, this too, gives you a thrill. And most of all, it's good for a person to be able to get out in the "wide-open spaces" once in a while, and enjoy themselves. It's a form of relaxation and refreshment. To get away from things. Whether you want to face it or not . . . it is a sport, probably will always remain a sport . . . and a great one, at that.

★ ★ ★

These are just some of the opinions you might hear, and this little battle will most likely go on for a long time to come.

But, you know, some hunters are ruining this sport for themselves.

Did you know there were more deer killed illegally this season than any before? . . . An act of carelessness.

And how many times have you heard over the news that someone was walking through the woods and was accidentally shot?

The hunter saw something moving in the bushes, and thought it was a deer . . . Another act of carelessness.

And how many times did you hear of a gun going off accidentally, and killing someone? Again, an act of carelessness.

Union Director Answers Critics

The price structure in the Union Snack Bar, subject of much recent controversy is being investigated by two representative student groups, the Student Council and the Union Board. This short thesis is being written in an effort to help communicate some of the background information, figures, etc. to as many students as possible.

Recent changes in Snack Bar were due to three major factors:

1. The Snack Bar lost money last year! Investigation showed the reasons to be:

A. — Extremely high cost of cleaning.

B. — Some prices and quantities which were "out-of-line" with those considered normal for a food service operation of this type on a college campus.

2. The rate of pilferage has continued to soar despite efforts to check it. In the first eight weeks of this semester the Snack Bar "lost" over 400 ash trays costing 24c each. The losses of silverware, china and napkin containers has reached such proportions that the replacement cost was becoming prohibitive.

3. A rather large percentage of the federal loan (which was used to build the Union) is now being charged directly to the Snack Bar. In past years the annual payments on this loan came solely from the Union fee of \$9.00/semester/student. This change was made to free some of the free money for an additional loan for expansion. Just as students paid the Union fee for several years before the present Union was open — so students now enrolled will be supporting a future expansion in this way. This change was made at a late date and the operations of the Snack Bar had to be changed accordingly. —

Of the above factors the only one where rapid adjustment could be made was that of prices. In general, the prices and quantities now in effect are no different from those in most other college union snack bars. Exceptions do occur, but the reasons for these exceptions are too numerous to go into here. Two checks were made before prices and quantities were changed.

1. To see that proposed prices here were no different than those in most other colleges.

2. That the price levels conformed to the practical business policies in effect in similar food service facilities.

The Basic policy used at this union makes it necessary to establish percentage figures for most costs. These do not vary greatly if at all from those in similar facilities on a nationwide basis. These include:

Food cost — 40% of retail prices.

Labor cost — 35% of retail prices.

Materials & supplies — 14% of retail prices.

Reserves for repair & replacement of equipment — 3% of retail prices.

Debt service payments — 8% of retail prices.

Most cafeteria and Snack Bar prices are based on the above figures. Exceptions do occur however, in isolated cases where demand does not warrant a fairly large inventory or where labor cost is higher or lower. The overall Snack Bar financial operation is based on the above basis however.

The high cost of cleaning is a mystery, because no matter how much labor is scheduled in this area, we can not keep it clean. Twenty-five additional waste receptacles were purchased but they aren't used. Dirty dishes aren't returned, cigarettes are put out on the floor and we have to remove the burn by hand. Add to this cost the amount of pilferage going on and the costs raise.

I am positive that no one would authorize a subsidy to defray the losses for the Snack Bar and I do not feel that those students required to eat in the cafeteria should bear the full cost of operating the rest of the Union. The Snack Bar is operated as a service to the students, yes, it operates quite a few hours a week without enough income to justify its staying open. The Union's food service facilities serve the students in another way, they provide the income for other "service areas" which have

Campus Scenes Around CSC



CSC SONGSTERS FROM STEINER HALL IN 1961

no income such as meeting rooms, the lounge, etc. It also provides facilities which would not normally be available.

Criticism, particularly constructive criticism, is welcomed by all members of the Union staff. We know that in an operation as large as the Union that there are areas which warrant criticism. Our particular concern however is that the charges are based on factual information, and presented to the right people. The Union Board, the Student Council, any of the Union staff will be happy to listen and direct you to someone who can give you a factual answer if they can't.

The lack of communication for the reasons behind the changes in the Snack Bar is regretted by all concerned and an effort will be made to do so in the future.

Every effort is being made by everyone on the Union staff to provide the best possible operation in every area of the union. Most members of the staff work beyond any "normal" call of duty to keep it this way. Lack of time, staff, facilities and equipment repel some of the best efforts however. Student attitudes and opinions are hindering others (Can't it be kept cleaner without added costs?) We are all looking forward to the expansion of its facilities but will have to get along as best we can until they come. The strain, I am afraid, will get greater. When 400 students are added to the cafeteria next year it won't be easy cooking on one range! If you have an honest gripe — let's hear it, maybe we can do something about it. If we can't there is a good reason why we can't and we will try to tell you what it is — if you want to listen.

J. R. Amacker, Director
Food Service & Union



A STUDENT TEACHER IN ACTION



AN INTELLECTUAL CONVERSATION



REGISTERING IN THE OLD DAYS



PREPARING FOR A CULTURAL EXPERIENCE

What's In A Name?

What would you say if a foreigner asked you why America support dictators?

How would you answer an African who wanted to know why American Negroes can't go to school with whites? Or a European who insists U. S. foreign aid is used to exploit other nations?

Questions such as these have perplexed many an American tourist overseas, who like it or not is an unofficial ambassador. Stay-at-home Americans are closely questioned too, by foreign students and other visitors to the

In the December Reader's Digest an expert on answering questions about America — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson — U.S. reports some he was most frequently asked in recent travels, and reveals how he answered them.

To questioners who asked about U. S. support of dictators the Vice President replied: "We do not support dictators. We work with existing government to improve their people's living conditions. We have made mistakes and suffered for them. But we are determined to follow the policy of working to create the con-

ditions for democracy."

One of the most persistent questions was about anti-Negro discrimination. The Vice President admitted that segregation was still a problem but added, "Discrimination is the exception rather than the rule. The law of the land and the policy of the government are unequivocally against it."

To questions about U. S. "exploitation" of countries receiving its aid, Mr. Johnson noted as an example that no nation receiving Marshall Plan assistance has become our satellite or lost its independence.

The queries posed to him, Mr. Johnson writes, indicate that most foreign interest centers on U. S. attitudes toward problems on nuclear testing, disarmament and the cold war, with foreign aid and racial discrimination close behind.

In a footnote to Mr. Johnson's article, the Digest announces availability of a 32-page booklet containing further answers to many of the questions asked abroad about America. Published by the national nonprofit American Council for Nationalities Service, 20 West 40th



A TROUBADOR

Street, N. Y. C., the booklet costs 25 cents and is available from the Council or from the Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y.

In an era when more Americans are travelling abroad and more foreigners coming to this country than ever before, both the Digest article and the booklet would seem well worth our attention.

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On The Book Shelf

Book Notes

If you ever have any free time and don't know what to do, try browsing through the infinite selection of reading material available in the college Bookstore or the City News Stand. Both of these shops have a wide variety of books, including paperbacks of almost any worthwhile piece of fiction that has ever been written. Many companies have started new lines of quality paperbacks in which they reprint many of the classics of literature. Some of these new lines are as follows: Bantam Classics, Signet Classics, Washington Square Press, and Hell's Laurel Series. There are also editions of many of Shakespeares plays available in paperbacks as well as most of the great drama of ancient Greece.

Among the current best sellers, there is a mammoth selection called *Spirit Lake* by MacKinlay Kantor. It is set in Iowa during the days when the pioneers were streaming into the Midwest with hopes of starting a new life. It is a tremendous tribute to the men, women and children who dared to tackle the unknown and who, in doing so, gave the Midwest and America its heritage. This is the book which will stand out in American literature as an epic of the Midwest. I would recommend this novel to anyone interested in the struggle of people and the effect of this on their lives.

Another new book which has made quite an impact is an autobiography of a Mexican family by Oscar Lewis entitled *The Children of Sanchez*. This book is the culmination of much work on the part of Professor Lewis. It is almost a novel but deals with the real life of a Mexican family and therefore might be called an anthropological study. At any rate, this book shows the poverty of a family and how it affects the structure and relations of the family as a group. It goes into the depth of the matter as it exists in the impoverished sections of Mexico City and is well worth the time of anyone interested in the problems of the lower classes.

For the serious student there is no better Christmas present than a good book. Some of the outstanding books in 1961 which would make very fine presents are these: *Walden West* by August Derleth, *Revolutionary Road* by Richard Yates, *The Winter of Our Discontent* by John Stein-

beck, *Franny And Zooey* by J. D. Salinger, *Tales From A Troubled Land* by Alan Paton, *Sinclair Lewis* by Mark Schorer and *Resistance, Rebellion And Death* by Albertamus.

Library Additions

The college library has prepared a selected list of books which they have added to the shelves during the period of July-October, 1961. A copy of the list may be obtained at the main desk in the library.

Some of the more notable and valuable volumes added include the following: *A Selected Bibliography On Values, Ethics, and Aesthetics* in the Behavioral Sciences and Philosophy by E. M. Albert, *Meaning and Existence* by G. Bermann, *Semantics and Necessary Truth* by A. Pap, *Personality and Social Encounter* by G. Allport, *The Hanging Soviet School* by G. Bereday, *Teaching of Reading* by L. DeBoer, *Spurs To reative Thinking* by L. Zirbes, *Newsmen At Work* by L. Ampbell, *Speech and Brain-mechanism* by W. Penfield, *Living Music of The Americas* by L. Saminsky, *Beethoven: His Spiritual Development* by J. Sullivan *The End of Ideology* by D. Bell, *Class in American Society* by L. Reissman, *Social and Cultural Mobility* by P. Sorokin, *Identity and Anxiety* by M. Stein, *Mass Lelure* by E. Larrabee, *Problems of American Economic Growth* by B. Morris, *The Negro Vanguard* by R. Barak, *Rededication To Freedom* by B. Ginzburg, *Civilization on Trial* by A. Toynbee, *The New Cambridge Modern History V.5*, by B. Lees, *Russia At The Dawn of The Modern Age* by G. Vernadsky, *Republican Ascendancy* by J. Hicks, *King Cotton Diplomacy* by F. Owsley, *The Genius of America* by S. Padover, *The Mexican War* by O. Singletary, *Basic Principles of Nuclear Science and Reactors* by A. M. Jacobs, *Mammals of Wisconsin* by H. Jackson, *Evolution of Chordate Structure* by H. Smith, *The Future of Arid Lands* by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, *Geomorphology* by B. W. Sparks, *Amazon Town* by C. Wagley and *Floods* by W. G. Hoyt. In addition, there are a number of new fiction selections available. If anyone desires to find out whether or not a certain book is available, the need only contact one of the librarians and they will tell you if it is in the process of being cleared or if the library does not have it.

Poetic Viewpoint

Dedicated to the Conservation Department

FOX

Slinking gait across a field, looking hard to find a meal.
Perky ears, furry tail, please don't touch that baby quail!

LOON

Shrieking sounds across the lake, make you know there's no mistake.
The wary loon beats the air and sends the chills up to your hair.

OWL

Pellets fall between the trees, from the one whose eyes can see; the moves of night, far blow.
He's off again, swooping low, to leave harsh stains upon the snow.

DEER

Wistful eyes so gently scan, looking for signs of fearful man.
Wistful eyes so gently scan, looking for signs of fearful man.
Then quietly leaving the forest edge, he crops and paws throughout the sedge.

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Sports Spotlight

By Doug Koplen

This week's spotlight brings to the students one Art Rouse the captain of the CSC wrestling team.

Art hails from Coleman Wisconsin where he participated in three sports. It was not until his last year that he came through with anything promising, but that year he readily overdid it.

The year was 1959, Art had the remarkable record of only two losses in 17 matches. One of these losses was at the state meet and it was to no one less than the state champion. What was most remarkable about this feat was that it was his first year at wrestling.

Here at CSC Art is majoring in geography and minoring in general science.

Art is a junior and wrestles in the 130 pound class.



The Hawk's Nest

Congratulations are in store for the members of the championship team who made the All-Conference squad. They are as follows: Halfback Mike Liebenstein, fullback George Rivers, quarterback Bill Kuse, tackle Dick Kalata, and guard Bob Fisher. Honorable mentions went to end Dick Meunier and center Dennis Arthur. Other members of the first team included guard Les Nesbit, tackle Larry Davis and end Ron Anton of Whitewater, end Tom Penwell and halfback Dick Ricco of Oshkosh and center Herb Gremke of UW-M.

The Pointers are off to a fast start in their 1961-62 campaign having won their first four encounters with non-conference opponents. Leading scorer for the team thus far has been Bucky Wickman, a sophomore from Green Bay. Outstanding on the backboards have been John Krueger and Bill Locke. It appears as though the Pointers should have a real powerhouse this season. Perhaps this will be the "next year" in regard to a trip to Kansas City.

It would appear, judging from the comments of returning hunters from the forests of Wisconsin, that we have few deer. Although some hunters managed to get their bucks, it seems as though the majority got what Patty shot at. Thus it would seem that either the Conservation department is erroneous in its estimation of the number of deer living in Wisconsin or else hunters are becoming lazier and dumber while the deer are getting smarter. Perhaps the latter is true.

With the early arrival of snow to these parts, the ski enthusiasts should be happy. After last year's output of funds for ski equipment by the Union, there will need to be much snow and many skiers to justify the expenditures. Perhaps the new crop of freshmen will not have any qualms about joining the Ski Club but I am sure that some of last year's members will be more hesitant unless they are a part of the "in-group" that so adequately spends the student funds. And a wooden leg to you.

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Siasefi News

Siasefi

A bearded hello to all of you successful and disappointed hunters. A total of two deer were collected by the Jim Ventures in our midst. But a safari is being planned for an onslaug on the Necedah Natl. Wildlife Refuge with our ardent bow and arrow fans. I have no fear that eventually venison will grace all of camps.

It seems that the old odium "The Truth Hurts" has riled a few members of a certain organization on campus. I'll only retort by saying that no names were mentioned and it seems that the guilt of a lack of school spirit has hit in the right place. Right?

An ice fishing jamboree is in the planning stage for X'mas vacation and is being handled by two of our able alumni. Final plans will be correlated at our X'mas party at the Country Club on the 16th of December. It is known now that various awards will be made for something.

Be on the lookout for an issue of the "Dis-apointer" which is due to hit the newstands within the next week or ten days. I'm sure that this will express many of the views that you "the people" would like to express yourselves. So watch for it.

Lets keep the attendance up at the roundball games and the same with your spirit. We the SIASEFIS will again try to give forth with our usual spirit and vigor in cheering on good old CSC. It looks again like a good season for the Pointers.

In closing this column may I thank all you ardent followers for your forgiveness in my missing an issue. Also, are you getting a little excited over all your publicity. Union administration? How about bringing in a little professional help to try and justify your folly that you are trying to put over on the students. So be it.

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Where there is no love, put
love, and you will find love.
—St. John of the Cross

Being missed is the most wonderful thing in the world.

Time Out With Doug

Being last years conference champions the pressure is on coach **Hale Quandt's Pointer** basketball team. But with the team returning which is almost the same as last years team the odds are in our favor.

There are many factors which will show at the end of the season who will be on top of the SSC heap. Some of these being luck which is a factor in all sports, another is whether or not we can win the close ones.

Injuries also will play a big part in the final outcome of this years race. Eligibility which is something that every coach must take into consideration at a school of this type. That is to say we can have good basketball players as well as them being good scholars.

In the last two games (Winona and Allen-Bradley) according to Coach Quandt the team has put out 100 percent. He is pleased with what they have done so far. According to Quandt this years team is far ahead, development wise, of last years team. The two teams which we have defeated thus far had beaten us last year at this time.

The long shot artists for this year are: **Bill Nelson, John Krueger, Bill Kuse, Bucky Wickman, and Dennis Penwell.** These boys will be contributing many points and lots of spirit.

Rebounders will be: **Don**

O'Neal, Chuck Millenbah, George Poubba, Bill Lock, and Jim Hansen. These boys with an average height of well over six feet should give the Pointers plenty of rebounds and tip-ins, which are often the deciding factor in a basketball game.

If the aforementioned material is any indication at all we should have a team this year that far surpasses last years championship team. We have nine lettermen returning and this should indicate that experience should give us an added edge in this years conference race.

This years basketball schedule is thus:

Nov. 21 St. Mary's	H
Nov. 25 Alumni	H
Nov. 27 Allan-Bradley	T
Dec. 2 Winona	T
Dec. 5 Milton	H
Dec. 9 Oshkosh	H
Dec. 16 Platteville	T
Dec. 21 U. of W-Mil.	H
Dec. 27 Taylor 'U'	H
Dec. 29 Lawrence	H
Jan. 3 Eau Claire	T
Jan. 12 Stout	T
Jan. 13 La Crosse	T
Jan. 20 Whitewater	T
Jan. 27 Oshkosh	T
Feb. 3 Platteville	H
Feb. 5 Drake 'U'	T
Feb. 9 Superior	H
Feb. 10 River Falls	H
Feb. 17 St. Norbert's	H
Feb. 24 U. of W-Mil.	T
Feb. 26 Whitewater	H

Mat Eliminations Held

On November 30 at 8:00 in the main gym of the fieldhouse the wrestling eliminations were held. These are the results:

123 pound class — **Gary Thornberg**, Washington, Penn. pinned **Todd Wise**, Scokey, Ill. Time 8:17.
130 pound class — **Art Rouse**, Coleman, Wis. pinned **Al Bohachek**, Manitowoc, Wis. Time 7:28.

137 pound class — **Stan Hein**, Sturgeon Bay, defeated **Dick Werner**, Wisconsin Dells. Score 5-0.

147-pound-class — **Bob Clary**, Fremont Ohio, defeated **Don Larson**, Ladysmith. Score 4-3. **Jack Kardules**, Matins Ferry, Ohio, defeated **Jim Ricke**, Milwaukee. Score 8-3.

167 pound class — **Kip Pagel**, Stevens Point, pinned **Chuck Sams**, Hortinville. Time 8:05.
177 pound class — **Tom Diugos**, Cleveland, Ohio, defeated **Glen Land**, Columbus, Wis. Score 5-3.
Heavyweight — **Jim Hermans**, Green Bay, pinned **Chuck Buss**, Madison. Time 2:27.

The winners of these matches are the ones that will wrestle at the meet against Marquette Sat. December 2.

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REVEILLE

"One if by land, two if by sea, three if by bus" (Latest Octagon Press Release). These are orders for spreading the alarm for the impending invasion. Reliable sources have confirmed earlier information received here that an expeditionary force from Oshkosh will descend upon our positions Saturday December 9th.

In the face of this impending attack, squads from "The Fighting Fifth" have been sent out checking fortifications, supplies and reinforcements. The Olson Ice Company "H" will handle munitions. The Command Post location cannot be divulged as yet; however, its code name is "Acee Ducee 2." In view of the number of the invading force, it has been decided to activate several local units. More specifically, all sororities, Headquarters Company of "The Fighting Fifth" will provide rations for these units along with transportation from "The Fighting Fifth's" motor pool.

Previous engagements with the Oshkosh "Blue Brigade" have been extremely hard-fought battles, through this experience, "The Fighting Fifth" has come to realize that extraordinary preparations and precautions must be taken in this sector.

Turning now to the local scene, it seems as though we've drawn some fire from the Union forces. This was a rather surprising turn of events, as all evidence in the past had led to the conclusion that the Union was not only insensible to the wants of the student body, but also to its existence.

A communique was received from Union headquarters endeavoring to show the errors of our thinking. God willing, this letter and a copy of its answer will still be posted on the 550 bulletin board. Its main points were:

1. The Snack Bar lost \$221.00 in the past year.
2. Increase in price is due primarily to:

- A. Last year's loss.
- B. New policy stating that \$5,000 of loan payment to come from snack bar.

- C. Increased cost of keeping area clean, and increased "carry out" business — 400 ash trays lost (Sept. 1 — Nov. 1) and between \$1,300-\$1,400 of silverware last year.

Mr. Amacher also took offense at reference to the Union as an "Amusement Center." In all fairness, it must be said that this was not the title or implication originally attached, but a modification (unauthorized) by the Pointer Editor. We seem to regard the statement that Mr. Amacher spends 14-18 hours per day at the Union with mixed emotions. If it is necessary to spend this much time in the Union, it almost seems as though there is a possibility of mismanagement somewhere. One is led to wonder if Mr. Amacher has adequate help. Assuming an entirely different stand, has anyone even bothered to consider the amount of time spent per day by the college instructors for a salary which is perhaps not even as good?

There seems to be no reason to press the point further, so "lets look at the record." Referring back to point 1, does this indicate that the Union as a whole, lost money? Does it take into consideration supporting other functions such as the "Outing Club" or others of equally dubious value?

Point 2-A — Excepted, point 2-B — brings only mild comment. Was this at the request of the Board of Regents? If so, did they send a memo to this to all schools? In either case, why?

Point 2-C — Mentions increased cost of cleaning. No one seems to have noticed any results of this, and it seems quite apparent that there has been no increase in area to be cleaned. (I understand it's contemplated though. Think of the cost of cleaning then. This brings to mind a question, why should this particular student body have to pay twice for Union "benefits.")

I must confess that I feel there may be a solution to some of the "carry-out" business which may be worth considering. This idea comes from an old military handbook titled "Tactics and Logistics for Union Forces." It has been noticed that some schools and institutions use a disposable aluminum paper ash tray. Very economical and can possibly even be obtained from a cigarette company.

It is true it is a deplorable state of affairs when so much money is lost through theft. The value attached to the amount of silverware, especially so. It has been roughly estimated that at the rate of \$1,300-\$1,400 worth, this would be roughly equal to say, somewhere around 2,500 place settings. A truly prodigious amount for one year. I believe if I lost that much money, I would very soon make arrangements to see to it that the silverware was returned after use.

Money always has been a problem, since we realize this also, perhaps you may sense why we feel reluctant to pay increased Union fees. This reluctance is heightened even more when we see photographs of an extravagant Thanksgiving dinner served at the Union, and then not being able to find anyone to tell us how it tasted. After release of a picture like that, the townspeople of Stevens Point may have a tendency to regard the college student as a symbol of extreme prosperity. This is not usually the case.

As long as disappointment with the Union is being manifested, we may as well push one step further. It seems as though there is a large amount of space going to waste in the Union, especially on the third floor. Couldn't these rooms be opened for serious studying? Why can't small classes meet for informal meetings so they could perhaps have a cup of coffee while having a discussion? Why isn't the Union truly an extension of the college campus?

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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Speech Department At College Announces Current Activities

The Speech department at Central State College is currently active in functions of Stevens Point and area interest along with its curriculum schedule.

The varsity debate squad, coached by Prof. Fred Dowling will leave on Dec. 8 for Navy Pier in Chicago to participate in one of the Midwest's larger tournaments. On Saturday, Dec. 2, four college speech majors will accompany the P. J. Jacobs High School debaters to Rhinelander to serve as judges for a high school practice tourney. This service will be repeated on Dec. 9 when the high school debaters attend a meet at Merrill.

This evening and Saturday, the department will be host to a state drama contest in which nine of the top high school plays will appear in competition in an event sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association. College speech majors will handle the staging and public relations work for the contest and Prof. Alice Peet will be one of the judges. The public is invited to attend the presentations, scheduled to begin at 7:30 this evening in the college auditorium.

A reading and coffee hour was held in the College

Union lounge on Monday evening, Dec. 4, at 8 o'clock. Students under the direction of Prof. Mary Elizabeth Thompson offered an hour's program of selected readings. This was the first of a series of three such offerings prepared by Miss Thompson.

Tryouts for a dramatic production, "Death of a Salesman," which will be under the direction of Prof. William Dawson, are scheduled for Monday night. Those interested in tickets for the production as well as a spring play, "Arms and the Man," may secure reservations by writing to Mr. Dawson.

At the Campus School, Miss Irene Gray is preparing for a Junior High School invitational speech meet on Dec. 9 and for a TP program. CSC instructors will serve as evaluators for the practice meet.

Plans are also under way for a European Study Tour for the summer session of 1962, with Prof. Peter Kroner, chairman of the German department, and Prof. Pauline Isaacson, chairman of the department of speech, as the leaders. Those interested in becoming a part of this study tour may secure information by writing Miss Isaacson at the college.

The speech major was instituted at CSC four years ago.

CSC Registration For Second Term Already Started

Gilbert W. Faust, registrar, has requested CSC students to pick up their supplies in his office by Dec. 15.

The second step of registration will be from Jan. 8-12 when students will pick up a packet of supplies in Faust's office. The third step is planned from Jan. 15-18, when students will return the packets and pay their fees. Textbooks will be available in the textbook library at that time.

The final registration day will be Jan. 26. A late registration fee will be charged after that date. Those not attending CSC this semester may register Jan. 26.

Final examinations will begin Jan. 15 and continue until Jan. 19. The first semester will end Jan. 20 and the second semester will begin Jan. 29.

New Hours Announced For College Women

At the November meeting of the AWS Board the following were elected to serve on the board: Mary Kay Pearson, correspondent; LuAnn Hyland, Kathy Menzel, and Karen Korster, freshmen representative; Sharon Armstrong and Kathy Koschak, Hotel Whiting representatives; and Margaret Schmidt, representing those working for room and board. One of the freshmen representatives will be chosen to serve as assistant treasurer at a later meeting.

The AWS Board also adopted the following measures concerning women's housing.

Hours
The curfew hour Monday through Thursday is 10:30 for Freshmen and 11:00 o'clock for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. Friday and Saturday are 12:30 nights for all. Sunday is an 11:00 o'clock night for Freshmen and Sophomores and a 12:00 o'clock night for Juniors and Seniors.

Late Fees
Late fees are not accumulative. Freshmen and Sophomores are allowed two late fees a semester, Juniors three a semester, and Seniors one per week. The curfew for late fees is 12:00 o'clock. If for a valid reason it will not be possible for you to return at this hour, previous arrangements must be made with your house-mother or the Dean of Women.

Apartment Living
Senior women and any other women who are 21 by September 1 or February 1 may live in an apartment. Students living in apartments are expected to keep college hours and are on their honor to do so.
Senior Privileges
Seniors need not sign in or out though it is suggested that they leave word at their house where they can be reached in an emergency. SENIORS MAY HAVE ONE LATE PER A WEEK.

"Take me to your leader's wife," said the Martian as he landed in Washington, D. C.
—Contributed by
Howard C. Doolittle

What's In A Name?

Ever wonder how a place got its name? Or what the name means?

Writer Gary Jennings did and from his curiosity has come an article titled "Why Did They Call it That?" which appears in the December Reader's Digest.

Among the conclusions Jennings came to during his research was that many of our early settlers were hungry or thirsty. This may be a natural assumption in view of the historic travails of explorers and discoverers. But Jennings bases his case on more than history; he cites such names as Bread Loaf and Sugar Loaf Mountains and Martha's Vineyard, among others, as evidence of our forebears' gastronomic interest.

Not merely hungry and thirsty but also tired were our early settlers, if the proliferation of name such as Kate Comfort are proper indications.

Indian names, which we surround with an air of mystery and romance, are somewhat more prosaic than we like to think. For example, the article notes, the lovely Indian word "she-kagong," which in transliteration became Chicago, actually means "stinking river."

The love-struck collegian was trying to reason with his father. "But, Dad," he persisted, "don't you believe two can live as cheaply as one?"
"Certainly," growled Dad. "Right now your mother and I are living as cheaply as you."
—The Lion

Occasionally citizens will realize the publicity value of a name-change for their community, as happened recently when the tiny community of Tightsqueeze, Va., changed its name to Fairview. Dazzled by breaking into news columns with the switch, the town father promptly changed the name back to Tightsqueeze and made headlines again! When last heard from the town was still called Tightsqueeze, presumably to remain so until an enterprising publicist decides the time is right for a change.

high school football game of the season, I overheard Mother say to Dad, "Let's see whether the doctor will give us some tranquizers. If Bill plays, I'll need them—if he sits on the bench, you'll need them."
—Contributed by Bill Cornette

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CSC Profile

If someone should call Dave Jeffers a "foreigner" he could only agree with them. At least he isn't a native Wisconsinite. Dave hails from the U. P. — Iron River Michigan.

Through his high school days in Iron River High School, Dave devoted a lot of time to dramatics. He was a member of Thespians, or Drama Club, for four years. He used his membership to good advantage by portraying characters in eight high school plays. In his senior year he became president of the club.

Besides acting, Dave had interests in other areas. He thought of teaching for a long time. He joined the Future Teachers of America and was president of it his senior year. In teaching, you present yourself in front of a group. Dave got his practice by speaking at Forensics meets. He went to state three years in succession and received superior ratings.

He divided his years doing other things. The first two he was in the chorus. The final two he played on the football team. He also was in Latin Club.

On graduation night, Dave was one of those who gave a commencement address.

After graduation in 1958, he chose Central State to meet more people and make new friends.

He made speech his major and English and history his two minors.

He does oral interpretive readings for the debate organization. Since he started college he has been privileged to appear on two television shows doing public relations over WSAU-TV. He belongs to Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary dramatics fraternity. Promoting his speech and dramatics further, he participated in three plays, including "The Mad Woman of Chaillot" this year.

Dave is on the Union Board, Interfraternity Council, and he has been class representative on Student Council for two years. The College Theater and WEANEA take time from his fast, hustletype life.

Almost everyone recognizes Dave as president of his social fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon

(TEKES). He likes to spend a lot of time working with the group. Last summer he accompanied some fellow Tekes to the International Conclave for Tau Kappa Epsilon held in Miami Beach, Florida. He calls that trip "unforgettable."

Other than plays and drama, he likes fishing, swimming, and camping in the summer time. He frequently enjoys kicking up his heels at a dance.

To Dave, college is just the start of education. "You find out what you don't know when you enter," he says. He explains college years as the best years of your life when you shape opinions and make new friends. He regards the spirit of students as increasing each year and says it is the best this year that it has been since he started.

Dave is doing some wishful thinking about teaching speech in a high school next year after his graduation in June. He likes to travel, but since he has already traveled across the state border to Wisconsin, maybe he'll stay around this territory to try out his wings at teaching.

Campus Carousel

By Jean Droeger

Have you made out your Christmas shopping list yet? It's kind of a disillusioning experience, isn't it? If you're a dreamer who is forced to be practical at Christmas (of all times yet), make out two gift lists: one for "What I'd like to give" and one for "What I can afford to give." That way you won't feel quite so disheartened when you walk past the store window with the mink you'd like to give your mother as you go shopping to buy her present — something a bit more utilitarian like a plastic dishpan or a new mop.

If you're having a difficult time trying to think of gifts for other college friends, try to pick something a bit unusual, yet quite practical. How about a leopard skin book cover to protect a favorite textbook on a rainy day? Or why not an asbestos suit — styled in Ivy League — for difficult days in the chemistry lab?

Lots of people I know would be absolutely exhilarated to find a freshly typed term paper on a suitable subject wrapped in red ribbons and lying beneath their Christmas trees.

Christmas time in Steiner Hall is really exciting. Tinsel, wreaths, and wrapping paper adorn doors up and down the

Dinner Dance Held

CSC's first attempt at nightclubbing was held successfully December 2. With a "Blue Hawaiian" atmosphere prevailing the union lounge, couples were served dinner at tables, entertained with a floor show, and provided with music for dancing.

Carrying out the Hawaiian theme, the menu included chicken luau, sweet and sour pork, baked yams, pineapple, cooked rice, coconut cake, tea, bananas and coconut garni, and Hawaiian punch.

Wearing grass skirts and looking quite genuine were Linda Smith, Judy Matsuoka, Doris Bangs, and Barbara Wesolek who did a Hawaiian dance.

The Castillos provided the dancing music from 9 till midnight.

The dinner-dance was sponsored by the Union Board Social Committee, under a special committee consisting of Karen Fox, chairman, Sue Derfler, Sue Lindberg, and Bonnie Dietrich.

The Union Board is planning more of these events for your dining-and-dancing pleasure.

corridors. Evergreens fastened on a door are very effective. Plan to use one roll of masking tape and at least two or three of cellophane tape to keep the branches up. They will drop off frequently but this is only to be expected. Remember that a pine branch is accustomed to clinging to a good solid trunk and a vanished door will demand quite an adjustment!

Have you noticed how most people change around Christmas time? Everyone smiles more and seems more cheerful and has fun making other people happy. The entire world looks a little rosier; a feeling of hope and fellowship prevails the air.

Dicken's Scrooge is a familiar character around holiday time. "The Christmas Carol" tells of his transformation from a grasping, grouchy, selfish miser into a generous, thankful, "people-loving fellow. Scrooge learned about Christmas, but, more important, he learned a lesson about life.

Let us, too, remember that Christmas is not one day out of 365, not just 24 hours out of a year. Christmas is everyday. It is kindness and generosity to others; it is compassion and concern for others. It is patience and tolerance; it is morality and ethics.

Christmas is a feeling that should always be with us!

Union Board Activities Outlined

The Union Board is divided into five major committees: Publicity Committee, Games Committee, House Committee, Social Committee, and the Outing Club, each of which is headed by one or two Union Board members and has various numbers of student members.

Larry Haak heads the Publicity Committee, while the co-chairmen of the Games Committee, which concerns itself with such "games" as chess, tennis, and ping-pong, are Jane Caskey and Victor Thalacker.

The House Committee, whose main concern is the interior of the union itself, has as its co-chairmen Leah Huberty and Nyles Eskritt. Members include Judy Garot, Ellen Cauwenbergh, Judy Brown, Marilyn Tesch, John Huberty, John Schroll, Dick Hooper, Kay Chesebro, Bob West, Marlene Marko, and Louis Hall.

The Social Committee, which sponsors primarily social events and dances, is headed by Janice Lathrop and Butch West. Members include Karen Fox, Diane Konopacky, Mary Dickmann, Judy Petrie, Linda Gruver, Gloria Kubisiak, Bob Miller, Bill Gething, Jim Yoder, Bonnie Dietrich, Brian LaDue, Elmae Omernik, Kay Madigan, Mary Faivre, Sue Lindberg, Doug Petersen,

Sue Doerfler, Judy Johnson, Rose Schroeder, John Baumhofer, and Kay Rasmussen.

Nadine Nass and David Andrews are co-chairmen of the Outing Club, the "sporty" segment of the Union Board. Subcommittee chairmen for this club include Robert Wadzinski, Judy Friedrichsen, John Kotar, Richard Hooper, Ted Olzewski, Jack Engel, Marilyn Hanson, Alice Tordeur, and Andie Butnick.

No doubt you have become aware of the many school-wide events that are sponsored by the Union Board. The Pointer Jubilee, Thanksgiving and Christmas dances, Ski and Chess Clubs, Square Dance Club, horseback riding and bow hunts, TGIF and dinner dances, tobogganning, Winter Carnival. These are some of the activities made available to us by the college Union Board.

This board consists of three faculty advisers, Mr. Gilbert Faust, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, and Mr. Orland Radke, the two union directors, Mr. John Amacker and Mr. Keith Briscoe, and ten student members, DeLyle Bowers, president, David Andrews, Jane Caskey, Nyles Eskritt, Larry Haak, Leah Huberty, Janice Lathrop, Nadine Nass, Victor Thalacker, and Butch West. Two freshmen representatives will be added later in the year.



CSC CHEERLEADERS AT WORK

New Ski Club Plans Trips

The newly organized Ski Club, which is sponsored by the Union Board Outing Club, recently chose their officers. They are: Gary Schroepfer, president, Richard Hooper, vice president, Joann Boeyink, secretary, and Bob Siebel, treasurer. Membership now numbers over fifty and is still open.

The club is planning skiing trips to Upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin, as well as a ski ride, which will be held on December 13 in the Union lounge. The program for this date will include the showing of new skiing movies, a style show, and other entertainment.

Officers Nominated

Nomination of officers for the second semester was the highlight of the November 13th meeting in the Union Lounge. President Karen Behringer presided at the short business meeting which was very well attended. Other business discussed was various changes in the Constitution to bring it up to date, and on the coming Christmas Sale.

The annual Christmas Sale will be held on December 6th in the Home Economics Living Room. Don't forget that date, and do come in to browse, and to buy!

Following the business meeting, those who attended the WHEA-CSS meeting at Mount Mary College in October, presented as round table discussion of the highlights of the conference.

The Home Economics Club would like to congratulate Sharileen Hanke for placing high in the state "Sew with Wool" contest. Sharileen had not only one entry, but two — a beautiful wool dress, and a smartly styled wool suit.

Announcement of the new officers will be at a later date.

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→ Sisters, We ←

Alpha Sigma Alpha's national philanthropic project is once again to aid the mentally handicapped. Children of Northern Colony in Chippewa Falls will be the happy recipients of yarn octopuses made by members of Gamma Beta chapter. Chairman of the project is vice-president, Cheryl Winkler.

Girls at Steiner Hall have, no doubt, noticed the popcorn sale. Alpha Sigma Alpha has hopes of making this a weekly project.

Following the Tuesday meeting, November 21, Alpha Sigs joined other students in the Snack Bar of the Student Union to arouse more school spirit on campus.

Best wishes are extended to Janet Young, who has chosen December 23 as her wedding day.

Omega Mu News

December is a busy month for the Omegas. A party is being planned for December 9th with the Aquinas Club. The evening will begin with a Pot Luck Dinner and entertainment will follow.

On December 12th officers for the second semester will be elected; and they will be installed December 19th. Immediately following installation of officers, the Omegas will hold their annual Christmas Party at Pauls'.

December 13th is the date of the Omega Bazaar. The Bazaar will be held in the Home Ec. Parlors from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to come in and do their Christmas shopping. There will be many gift items plus decorations and centerpieces for the Holiday Season. There will also be an excellent variety of candy on sale. Don't miss this big event — come early so you have a big selection.

A courtesy committee was appointed at the November 21 meeting. The purpose of the committee is to check the names of all honorary members and patronesses to make sure it is complete. Members of the committee are Leah Huberty, Judy Garot, Marge Witt, Claire Jensen and Sue Holthusen.

Congratulations go out to two Omega Alums. Bobby Megow received a diploma from St. Michael's in Med. Tech. and Caryll Haack gave birth to a bouncing baby girl. Congratulations girls!

Psi Delta Psi

The Psi Delta entertained about 40 faculty members and students at their Fall tea held November 19th. The theme was "Torn of Plenty Fall Tea." Refreshments consisted of punch, coffee and cookies.

The Psi Deltas are making plans for a money making project, that of selling Christmas cookies.

With the Christmas season approaching, we are again making plans to bring Christmas cheer and happiness to a needy Stevens

Point family. This practice has become a tradition with our sorority, one which makes us remember: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

We hope everyone has a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Tau Gamma Beta Sorority
"All aboard!" was the cry that evening of December 1 as the members of Tau Gamma Beta Sorority and many students boarded the "TGB Showboat" for a full evening's entertainment.

The decorations for the sorority's annual dance included port-holes, playing card, chips, ticket booth, and crepe paper streamers. They were prepared by Barbara Tweedale, Janice Lathrop, Joan Doyle, and Pat Vanden Langenberg.

Records provided music for social dancing. A floor show was the special feature of the evening. It included the following dances: "Old Man River" with Carmen Anderson, Mary Grady, Janet Taylor, Janet Hendrickson, and Kay Rasmussen; "Make Believe" with Joanne Kacinski, Rita Clark, Judy Friedrichsen, and Mary Ann Frothinger; "Can't Help Loving Dat Man" with Ann Maddente, Ann Martin, Bonnie Somerville, and Diane Michlig; "Dixie" with Bonnie Zahn, Shirley Wagner, Sue Machacek, Gen Green, Nadine Nass, and Mary Jo Rice; and "Does Your Cheving Chum Lose Its Flavor" with Tina Liszewski, Joanne Schwabach, Margaret Schmidt, Mary Cook, and Mary Rummels. Karen Splitz, Shariene Henke, Shirley Kirtish, and Jo Van Arnum sang the following songs: "You Are Love" and "Why Do I Love You." Karen also sang "Bill" as a solo.

Other committees for the dance included: tickets — Mary Styza, Betty Kuczmarski, Mary Sell, and Nancy Vanden Heuvel; publicity — Claudia Yelk, Sandra Portz, and Sandy Sprada; and refreshments — Karen Helmke, Carol Young, Carol Miller, and Barbara Morton.

A tea "Showboat" for all college women was held the afternoon of December 3. Committee chairmen included: Invitations, Shirley Wagner; posters, Claudia Yelk; decorations, Barbara Tweedale; food, Nancy Vanden Heuvel; favors, Nadine Nass; tributes, Mary Jo Rice, and entertainment, Karen Helmke.

A Christmas banquet and party was held at the St. Stanislaus Church with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity the evening of December 3. Tina Liszewski, Pat Vanden Langenberg, Ann Maddente and Carol Miller were in charge of arrangements.

The Tau Gams wish to congratulate Ann Maddente who recently became engaged.

Religious News

Newman Club

"Basic Ideas on Total Education," a color movie, will be presented at the December 7, 7 p.m. general meeting at St. Stanislaus Youth Hall. December 8 is a holy day of obligation; students are asked to check their mass schedules.

December 14 the Newman Christmas party will be held, 7-10 p. m. A movie, "International Morality," will be shown.

Nine students from Central State College attended the North Central Province Leadership Weekend which was held at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, on Friday and Saturday, November 24th and 25th. The purpose of the event was to assist in the development of leaders for the Province and for local clubs. Representatives from Newman Clubs throughout Wisconsin and Upper Michigan attended the two-day event. Those attending were: Bob Cwynski, Barb Friday, Bill Gething, Pete Leahy, Kathy Menzel, Pat O'Keefe, Mike Sroda, Gail Treu, and John Wagner. Valuable training in leadership was gained by all attending.

The regular Newman Club meeting will be held this Thursday, December 7th at 7 p.m. December 8th is a Holy Day of Obligation. Mass schedules are available at Newman Hall and are also posted on the bulletin board. Regular classes will be held throughout the weeks of the 10th and the 17th. Caroling and the Christmas Party will take place December 14th. The last Communion Sunday before vacation is December 17th at the 8:15 Mass at St. Stanislaus Church. All Catholic students are urged to attend.

Wesley House

Pledge dedication for devoting 10 minutes daily to personal devotions during Advent and the promise of budget support will take place at Wesley House December 7, 7 p.m. The program will include a color movie, "The Way of Peace."

All worship services Thursday and Sunday evenings during December will be devoted to Advent emphasis.

Fraternity News

Alpha Beta Rho

Alpha Beta Rho is in full swing as far as pledging activities. Our hike was quite successful and we are happy to report we lost only one man in the swamp. The Alpha Beta Rho annual "mixer" is in the making. Dates are being arranged and a good time is being planned.

Some future events being planned by Alpha Beta Rho are the bottle hunt, pledge sweater dance and Hell night. Alpha Beta Rho is taking an active part in the inter-fraternity sports contest by sponsoring a volleyball team. Our first game is against the TKES.

Phi Sig

The Phi Sigs are pledging eight fine chaps this first semester. They are: Jerry Rabe, Fred Krull, Ken Hermans, Ralph Meinert, Jim Boogins, Ned Lewandowski, Gary Truby and Elroy Jensen. These pledges will be going through "Hell Week" December 4 through the 9th. Reversal night shall be on Thursday, December 7. This will take place in the Union.

The Phi Sigs would like to congratulate brothers Bill Kuse and Mike Liebenstein for their being elected co-captains of the 1961 football team. Phi Sigs on the basketball team are Bill Kuse, Chuck Millenbah, George Pouba, Dennis Bohman and Jim Hanson. Good luck, team.

Congratulations to brother Jim Hanson on his recent pinning. (Are you serious, Jim?)

Teke News

Our present pledge class headed by President Blake Herlick will hold its Big-Little Brother Party on December 8th at Club 10. For this party the little brothers are required to get their big brothers a date and plan the evening's entertainment.

To seize the flying thought before it escapes us in our only touch with reality.

—Ellen Glasgow

As man gets more of what he feels he wants, he becomes more aware of what he feels he needs.

—Hal Boyle

People are sometimes rude when they begin to fall in love but do not yet know it.

—Margaret Irwin

The annual Teke Christmas Party will be held on December 15th this year. This party has become traditional for Epsilon-Na chapter and all the members really look forward to it.

Congratulations go out to Frater Bill Broth who was recently married to Miss Myrna Olson of Sturgeon Bay.

Aquinas Club

With the encouragement of Dr. Grinvalsky, Aquinas Club advisor and a person active in the blood and cancer drives in this community, the Aquinas Club will participate in these drives. In the blood drive, Aquinas is aiming for a hundred per cent of its member giving blood. At present the Aquinas Club is awaiting the arrival of a trophy for leading the campus organizations in percentage of donors. In the cancer drive Aquinas will try to continue where it left off last year, when it helped to collect over a hundred dollars for the fund.

With its rushers for upperclassmen completed, Aquinas will hold a series of rushers for freshmen. The Aquinas Club hopes that all invited will attend. It will be a very informative evening, in which much can be learned about the Aquinas Club.

Although Aquinas is one of the youngest organizations on campus it is one of the most vigorous. Aquinas is looking forward to next semester when its membership will be one of the largest of the social organizations on campus.

In this season of decision the world is watching America and America is watching television.

—Changing Times

I complained that I had no shoes, until I saw a man who had no feet.

No one is so brave as the amateur because no one is so safe.

—Saul Pett

It is so foolish to generalize about America. You no sooner construct a rule than it is shattered by the exceptions.

—John Buchan

People can be led, but they will not be driven.

—John Buchan



ALPHA SIGS engaged in making toys for retarded children. These are for Christmas presents for the children at Northern Colony. Those working are, left to right: Margaret Hylak, Dorothy Doran, Cheryl Winkler and Shirley Romanshek.

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