“Antigone” Will Be
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“Antigone,” adapted by Lewis Galantiere from Sophocles, and based on the trilogy of Sophocles, will be presented February 15, 16 and 17 by the College Theater. This play concerns itself more with the role of the girl, Antigone, who lived in the city of Thebes. Her parents, King Oedipus and Queen Jocasta, bore Antigone two brothers, Eteocles and Polynices. Antigone was the product of a love affair between her mother and a sister, Iseme. Creon, Antigone’s uncle, was Jocasta’s brother.

Sophocles told the story of this doomed and priceless family in three parts, of which his “Antigone” was the last. He tells how, after the death of their father, the two brothers, Eteocles and Polynices, fought for control of the kingdom, and how Creon, the uncle, became king of Thebes.

It is at this point that “Antigone” opens. The “plot” of the play is simple. Creon, having exiled Eteocles, has the corpse of Polynices buried by the servants of the king, in accordance with the orders given by Creon, which a caller amuses to death. Antigone, by this glorious and inhuman edict, tries to bury her brother. She is caught and is as much as the world in the same crisis, her revolt bears fruit only after her death.

The cast as chosen by Mr. William Dawson, director, is: Sharon Mersch, Antigone; David Landberg, Creon; Robert Nettraries, Chorus; Beula Sonic, Nurse; Pauline Rathske, Isme; James Gebel, Haemon; David Jefferson, First Guard; Wayne Gardner, Second Guard; Glenn Karlinsky, Third Guard; Larry Koch, Messenger; and Myra Dennis, Everyman.

In preparation for the play, the cast rehearses each night from 7 to 9.

Help!!!

If you can type, read, write and/or have a good head for business, you are wanted immediately. Please report to the College Theater, the Polkier office as soon as you can or contact the Manager. A job is desirable, but not necessary. On-the-job training.

1961 Winter Carnival
Ends With L-Bar-Xs

The grand finale of the big Winter Carnival weekend came Saturday night with a program of square dancing and music at the L-Bar-X club. The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the large traveling trophy to AKL, winner of the Intraclass Skiing contest. President William C. Hansen presented the trophy.

The second group included this year's full glee club. They sang "Getting to Know You" from "The King and I," "Ball Hall" and "Some Enchanted Evening" from "South Pacific," "Oklahoma" from the play of the same name, "The Sleigh," "The Halls of Ivy" and "Over the Rainbow." The Ivy Leaguers quartet also presented several numbers.

Do You Just Belong?

Are you an active member—the one that would be missed? Or are you just contented that Your name is on the list?

Do you attend meetings, help with the club, or do you always stay at home reading, and think this over the "clippings"?

Think this over, member, you know the right from wrong.

Pat Otto and Bill Kuse were crowned At Woodchopper’s Ball

Queen Pat Otto and King Bill Kuse are flanked by the royal court as they were crowned at the Woodchopper’s Ball Friday night. The royal court is, left to right: Mike Srodol, Mary Kay Pearson, Dave Pefel, doing the crowing, Pat Otto, Bill Kuse, Priscilla and Don Henn.

THE FIRST PRIZE for ice sculpture went to Nelson Hall, for their imitation of "Popeye, the Sailor," complete with the traditional can of spinach.
Letters to the Editor

Dr. Ethel Grinnell,

Dr. E. H. Grinnell, director of the Teacher Education and Placement Service of the College, has recently been appointed as a member of the Wisconsin Education Association's Council on Education. He was appointed to this position by Mr. W. L. P. Johnson, president of this organization.

The Council on Education is a committee of twenty-five members representing all educational groups of the state to serve as a policy forming council for all state programs of the state. The first meeting of 1961 was held at the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee on January 13. Among the agenda items included:

(1) Consideration of the action taken by the Joint Education and Labor Relations Committee of the Wisconsin Education Association toward an extension of the 1958 higher education legislation to include all college and university employees.

(2) Discussion of a recommendation of the 1961 WEA legislation committee to the Joint Committee on Council Sponsors.

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African Newspapers Compare With U.S.

By Jesse Kinman

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Casas too bent his hand admirably and stole the audience's approval with a fine performance. Caesar and others tried to support and reject but not to creditably. Fortuna and Calpurnia had but little scope to prove their talents.

All these characters did not have the slightest idea about what they were supposed to do. But the characters, and wise and honest Brutus is different.

It is with regret that one has to say that he could not rise to the occasion. He had all the qualities but his eyes failed miserably to bring the psychology conflict that was going on in his soul. As he consented to enter into the conspiracy and immediately afterwards.

Thanks to the direction of Mr. Dr. A. Claggett, political background, setting, costumes and background setting.

Poet's Corner

By Linda Wilson

Unwanted Child

They're little whispers falling in my ear these days,
They're closer than near.

They're full of asking and wanting power,
And in his way they're trying to command you,
They're afraid little whispers fell on my ear,
But they know someone to care.

There's no answer to the whispers
They're no one here but me
Why they're not here

And now there's a deepening in my ear
I hear them and I feel them and they're closer here.

The wonderful world of childhood enters around love
Strange enough — does the confused world of adults.

TIME TO EVERYTHING

Take time to think — it is the price of success.
Take time to play — it is the secret of perpetual youth.
Take time to read — it is the fountain of wisdom.
Take time to be friendly — it is the Music of Business.
Take time to dream — it is hatching your wapon.
Take time to laugh — it is your health.
Take time to look around — it is too short a day to be selfish.
Take time to laugh — it is the music of the soul.

WDSN in Dire Need of Help

If you are interested in any way in helping WDSN, you've been waiting for. The recently formed WDSN education council needs your help. Due to the financial instability and the weakness of the station, the council has decided to initiate a fund-raising campaign.

If you are interested or have any questions, please contact Mr. Mark Hansen, Program Director of WDSN.

Thanks!!!

On behalf of all the members of the Winter Carnival committee I would personally thank all the students who participated in the 1961 Winter Carnival. It was with your cooperation and efforts that our first Winter Carnival was the outstanding success that it was.

Dave Chesmore

THE POINTER

The Calm

Once quiet and meek, he loved me, said,
"It's all right, I'm here."

Quiet eyes, Where are you?

It's all right, I'm here.

Happy New Year!

The editors of the Pointer extend their wishes to all the readers for a very happy New Year.

In this issue the editors have included a number of articles and editorials. Among them is a comprehensive review of the winter carnival. The winter carnival was a great success and the editors are proud to present the results of their efforts.

Outside of the Pen

By Haupsy

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Senior Class Loses 79 Due to Graduation

The senior class has decreased by 79 in number to the Janu­ary graduates. Twenty-seven of these graduates were off-campus students.

The graduates included those who...

Coffee Is Consumed in Vast Quantities

By Tom Kelly

Coffee, the mainstay of the students at CSC, is here to stay. This reporter has now had four cups while sitting in the Union and is beginning to feel like a Brazilian coffee bean.

Every morning, starting at 7:00, CSC students compete to see how much coffee they can drink before classes. After class...

The class can exist without their coffee! I believe not how they would stay awake for their early hour classes? How could they stand the throbbing jolt-box without their "sda-1ive"? What would they do without coffee to take the place of biting their nails?

These problems can only be answered by coffee. And if you think that we students don't de­pend upon coffee, how else could we see to write this story at 8 a.m.? How about another cup of coffee?

T-G-T

Organization of a new social group known as the TGT (To­Get-Togethers) has been complet­ed at Central State college. The group met in December and elected the following officers: Betty Berry, president; Margaret Johnson, vice president; Lucille Lucas, secretary-treasurer; Pura Sandell and Bernard Schwarz, publicists; the officers elected by law committee.

The purpose of the newly formed club which meets once a month is the formation of a so­cial organization dedicated to welcoming the student who nor­mally does not participate in on­college activities.


Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!
Pointers In 95-75 Victory Over UW-M

by Tom Muench

Faced by a well-balanced scoring attack that saw six of the Pointers regulars score in double figures, CISC raced to a 95-75 victory over UW-M last Saturday night. The victory solidified the Pointers grip on first place in the WIC, and also compensated for the only conference loss the Pointers have suffered this year, that being at the hands of the unbeaten University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in Milwaukee.

The leading scorer for Point was the big "beefy" Dave O'Neill who swished 19 points through the hoops in addition to capturing innumerable rebounds. Bunny Sampson was second high with 16, followed by Bill Kuse and Bucky Whitman with 15 apiece, newcomer John Krueger with 12 and Bill Lock and Bill Nelson with 10 and 9 respectively.

However, the scoring laurels for the game went to two Milwaukee players, Jerry Grochoiski and Boby Nelson who showed amazing proficiency at shooting. Grochoiski had 22 points. His efforts were not enough to save the day as the result suit the UW-M title hopes were given a serious setback.

The victory for the Pointers was a team effort all the way with Kuse, O'Neill, and Lock each getting 17 rebounds. The Pointers had 22 points. Their efforts were not enough to save the day as the result suit the UW-M title hopes were given a serious setback.

Overall, this certainly was one of the finest victories of the Pointers, players have had this season and it was well served to give the highly partisan, noisy, overflowing crowd an indication of their ability as a championship team. The crowd of over 2,000 was the largest ever in the new field house, with many sitting in the lobby. The game was a fitting end to the Winter Carnival festivities this Friday night the Pointers and the Wisconsin Stateans Falls for another conference game.

Siasfei News

With the start of a new semester, we find our ranks have been somewhat depleted by a ravaging attack of a disease sometimes referred to as "no grades." It is quite possible that this misfortune was in part due to our inability toieres in our academic endeavors are directed towards the pursuit of a degree, and to a pitcher -selection of the academic honors. However, those who remain shall carry on in the finest tradition until reinforcements arrive.

During the past vacations, two members went via the route of matrimony and are now happily enjoying each other's company. They are Earl Stewart who was married Janu­ary 21, in Shawano, an event which shook the town to its roots and will never be the same after feeling the impact of a Siasfei-wedding safari, and Lerry Gerd­don Casson who was married on January 28 and is honeymooning in Lower Cam­bodia.

At this time we would like to announce the retirement of Mr. Robert Simpson as an advisor to the new president of the club, Mr. John Am­see, Mr. Bill Sampson, and John Buberges.

The CISK skiers skied with Jack Engman, manager of Indian­head Mountain, who was featured in the December issue of Skiing, a national magazine. The trip was made by Pointer bus. The Pointers stayed at Bel­mont Lodge, Ramsey, Michigan.

Outing Club Braves Raging Snowstorms

Thirty-four members of the Outing club braved below zero temperatures and snowstorms in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan on a three-day ski trip during semester break.

There were some on the trip who had never skied before, but they learned well and enjoyed the facilities at Whitecap Mount­ain near Hurley and Indianhead Mountain near Bessemer, Michi­gan.

The only catastrophe during the trip was one broken ski. Accompanying the group were Mr. Ralph Holberg, chairman of the club; Mr. John Am­see, Mr. Bill Sampson, and John Buberges.

"S" Club

On Wednesday, January 11, at the regular meeting of the "S" club, new officers were elected. The chairman is to replace Bill Kuse, Bill Sampson, and John Buberges.

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Bill's PIZZA SHOP
An old lady was sitting in her rocking chair knitting, her Persian cat reclining at her feet. Suddenly a fairy appeared and asked the old lady if there was anything she wished. "Yes," was the reply. "I would like to be a beautiful young woman again."

The fairy waved her wand and there she stood, a lovely girl of twenty. "Now," asked the fairy, "is there any other wish you would like granted?"

"Oh yes, I would like a handsome young man."

Turning to the cat, the fairy waved her wand. In its place there was a fine-looking tabby. He looked sadly at the girl and asked, "Now, aren't you sorry you took me to the vet?"

Moe: "I hear the administration is trying to stop necking.

Joe: "Is that so? First thing you know, they're going to make the students stop too."

Marriage: An institution of learning in which a man loses his bachelor degree and his wife acquires a master's.

The moon was young; the moon was bright. She turned to me in the autumn night. She gave a hint with every glance.

That what she craved was man will...

INTER-VARSITY WON third place in the ice sculpturing contest with the above entry.

CSC Coed Receives A Letter from Dad

By Pat Gillette

Letters from home are always welcome. In the case of one CSC coed, a letter from her dad provided her and her roommate with a hearty laugh.

Here it is, so that it can be enjoyed by everyone:

Dearest Daughter,

I opened your letter right away yesterday morning and read it. I wanted to know if it was something urgent. I didn't take it to the mother — I didn't want her to worry all day.

As far as your tony girdle is concerned, I suggest you just see it up.

Silk stockings you don't "know" because mother doesn't wear them — can't afford it.

The make-up is not a necessary item in your scholastic program. You can better your marks and have more time to study if you are not fooling around with painting and sneering your mug. The pencils you requested are more sensible. You shall have them, only do not pass them around. They are for advertising and I don't want to come all the way to Stevens Point for them.

Now that I have all your problems solved, I must go to work. In the future I will open and read your letters only where there's no sense in bothering your mother.

YOURS DAD

FRATERNITY FEATURES

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The results of the recent election are as follows: Leo Meow, Princeton (Phi); Robert Meow, St. Peter- son, St. Alonzo, vice president; T. T. Snake, secretary; Pele Man, Waucunas, sergeant at arms; Nylas Esquivet, Stevens Point, corresponding secretary; Mike Liebenstein, Tablets, adjutant; and Charlie Wittenberg, Wisconsin Rapids, historian. Both the office of treasurer and of pledge chairman will be filled in the coming semester.

Congratulations are extended by Phi Sigma Epsilon to fraternity members Norrie Dow, Doug Wieman and Willie Blanck and all other students who graduated but are not on campus during the past semester.

Mike Liebenstein conducted the activities of Phi Sigma Epsilon in the Winter Carnival ball on campus.

As a closing thought, let it be known that Phi Sigma Epsilon will not stoop to the obvious sub-paragraphs of other organizations on campus of publishing derogatory remarks concerning the fraternal functions of other organizations.

Honorary Fraternity
Alpha Kappa Rho

Alpha Kappa Rho, music honorary fraternity, met for its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 1, at 6:30 p.m. Business included reports on possible projects to be considered for the remainder of this year. Following the business meeting, the board heard Mr. Melvin McGee music faculty member, speak on Scherchen and the twelve-tone system.

Four Traditions Unite, Become UCCF

The Uniting Assembly of the Wisconsin Regional United Campus Christian fellowship (UCCF) has been forming a committee consisting of three delegates from each of the four traditions of Christians in the United States: Central college state reps represented by nine members led by Dr. Guy Gibson.

Last spring Wisconsin student members of these four denominations, in their several meetings, elected a steering committee and authorized it to draft provincial articles for UCCF. This work was accomplished at the conference and new officers were appointed.

The keynote speaker and resource leader was the Rev. Dr. Ralph Hayslip, former member of the National Christian Students As- sociation at the University of Wisconsin, now on the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

During the weekend, workshops dealing with various topics — social and political — took place. The conference is a historic moment in the history of student work in Wisconsin and in the nation.

The combined denominations make possible more effective ministries among the 40,000 students in greater Wisconsin, as well as among the 20,000 at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The new UCCF, ecumenically more inclusive, addresses itself in the entire campus rather than exclusively to students. It is therefore concerned with matters of student and administration as well as student and administration. It is for an ecumenism without a precise label.

The United Church ministries on the campus sustained by conference and synods and by local churches, may feel justifiably proud of the contributions which United Student fellowship has made and is making to the church large.

EASTER SEAL 1921 - 1961 - 40 YEARS OF CARE

BY PAT GILLETTE

Letters from home are always welcome. In the case of one CSC coed, a letter from her dad provided her and her roommate with a hearty laugh.

Here it is, so that it can be enjoyed by everyone:

Dearest Daughter,

I opened your letter right away yesterday morning and read it. I wanted to know if it was something urgent. I didn't take it to the mother — I didn't want her to worry all day.

As far as your tony girdle is concerned, I suggest you just see it up.

Silk stockings you don't "know" because mother doesn't wear them — can't afford it.

The make-up is not a necessary item in your scholastic program. You can better your marks and have more time to study if you are not fooling around with painting and sneering your mug. The pencils you requested are more sensible. You shall have them, only do not pass them around. They are for advertising and I don't want to come all the way to Stevens Point for them.

Now that I have all your problems solved, I must go to work. In the future I will open and read your letters only where there's no sense in bothering your mother.

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Lewis Announces Summer Tour of South America

Mr. Robert S. Lewis has announced plans for a South American summer tour in 1962, after which the 35 persons who will be able to take this trip can earn up to six undergraduate credits.

Because of many unknowns, the price of the trip is not definite at present. However, it is thought that the price will be near $4,500. The price includes airfare, all meals, all taxes and a $100 deposit. Airfare is not transferable. It does not include the summer school registration, nor passport or visa fees.

The advance registration deposit is $25 and is refundable in full up to April 1, 1962. The balance of the tour cost must be paid in full by April 1, 1962.

Following is a tentative itinerary:

1st day: Departure from Stevens Point, Bus to Milwaukee, air to Miami.

2nd day: Departure by air from Miami — arrival in Panama City. Evening departure for Bogota.

3rd day: Morning sightseeing in city. Afternoon visit to the tour to Bogotá, under ground cathedral.

4th day: Full day at leisure in Panama City. Evening departure for Quito. Lunch in Quito, then departure for Otavalo (Otavalo is the home of the autochthonous Quechua people and prosperous Indians. They are well known for their weaving of cloths.) Overnight in Quito.

5th day: Early morning visit to the most colorful Indian market in South America. Then to Lake Panico, the largest lake in Ecuador. Overnight return to Quito.

6th day: Morning city sightseeing in Quito. Visit Equador, Monument and a typical native handicraft shop. Afternoon at leisure.

7th day: Full day city sightseeing.

8th day: Begin 3 day excursion to Iquitos. Fly over the vast interior, the plane usually gaining altitude for the impressive trussing of the Andes. The views over the river basin are behind and below is the jungle. Afternoon visit to the market, fish hatchery and a drive to Blanquillo, a typical jungle village. The second day is the highlight of the trip, an unforgettable all day excursion by boat on the Amazon and its tributaries. On the third day, return to Lima.

19th day: Full day at leisure in Lima.

33rd day: Begin 3 day excursion to Curio, Land of the Incas. Includes full day excursion to Pisac, Pisac and railroad and motor. Continue by train to Puno to board lake steamer for the crossing of Lake Titicaca, the highest in the world. Continue by rail to La Paz, Bolivia.

34th day: Morning city sight- seeing. Afternoon at leisure.

35th day: Morning sightseeing and afternoon visit to coffee market and a coffee fazenda.

36th day: Morning departure for Rio. Balance of day at leisure.

37th day: Morning sightseeing and afternoon trip by car to sugar leaf for a panoramic view of the city.

38th day: Evening departure for Petropolis. Lunch at world famous Hotel Quitandinha. Return to Rio. Night at leisure.

39th day: Morning full day at leisure.

40th day: Departure for Miami. Afternoon at leisure.

41th day: See Mr. Lewis for further de- tails.

MEL KARG, of the Siassee's looks on amusment at the 'prisoners' in the Kangaroo Court's jail. The fun was part of the Winter Carnival. One of those identified in the jail is none other than Dr. George Dixon, who is taking part in the fun with his usual good humor.

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Sisters, We

CSC sorority sisters have started second semester off with a bang! Everyone worked hard all of last weekend's Winter Carnival a real success. The Inter-Sorority Formal on February 11 will be another highlight for sorority members.

Omega Mu Chi has installed the new officers for second semester. They are: Mary Krasny, Wisconsin Rapids president; Marge Wilt, Tomah, vice-president; Leah Huberty, Leno, recording secretary; Ellen Metz, Medford, corresponding secretary; Betty Chart necke, Stevens Point, alumnae secretary; Ruth Ann Way, Tigerton, treasurer; Sue Nason, Stevens Point, assistant treasurer; Kay Choselok, Stevens Point, press representative; Gloria Jeckle, Green Bay, inter-sorority representative; Louise Paulson, Waupaca, historian; Adria Jense, Port Edwards, parliamentary; and Cleo Van Stirat, Green Bay, chaplain.

Betsy de Lorme has become engaged to Jim Albenberg and Char lie Herbst in the Dance of Elnner Kranz. Karen Rothman is posed to Phil Sig Pat Kluck. Caryl Erickson became Mrs. Willie Haack during the between-seminars break.

Mrs. Mike Liebstein, a January 1961 graduate, is now teaching English at Marshfield high school.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is completing plans for the Inter-Sorority Formal. The Mood hotel in Wisconsin Rapids will be the setting for the before-dance banquet for the Alpha Sigs and their escorts. Master of ceremonies will be Beulah Poulier. Cheryl Winkler is in charge of entertainment.

Participation in the Winter Carnival was supervised by general chairman, Bonnie Schellinger. Other chairmen were: Janet Young, ice sculpturing; Mary Molzahn and Beulah Poulier, king and queen campaign; Betty Doran, poster contest; and Sue Holman, games. Carol Mielke and Ray Boggis are engaged and planning a summer wedding.

Main topics of business at the most recent Inter-Sorority council meeting were discussion of the Inter-Sorority formal and the election of officers for the new semester. New officers are Linda Will son, Alpha Sigma Alpha, president; Gloria Jeckle, Omega Mu Chi, secretary-treasurer; Bobbitt Honn, Tau Gamma Beta, student council; and Mary Haugby, Psi Delta Psi, press representative.

Psi Delta Psi held an election for the officers of pledge chairman and assistant pledge chairman. This is due to the coming off-campus teaching assignment of present pledge chairman Delores Meltuch and the absence of the assistant chairman Joanne Gauree.

Emmy Schubert and Carol Kozlanski were elected.

Empress Jean is in order for Emmy Schubert and Gay Rumpel and Ardis Werner, and Corlisa Murer who became engaged during semester break.

Members of the student body:

Mr. Amacker and I would like to thank the entire student body for one of the best weekends we have ever had.

Most schools have students that cry that there is nothing for them to do. Then when something is planned, they don't participate. Not so here. They not only took part, but they also did the planning of the entire Winter Carnival.

A thank you also goes to the Union board, Union Board Social committee and the Outing club—the Union board because they weren't afraid to try something new; the Union Board Social committee and the Outing club for accepting the responsibility of promotion, organization and direction for this big ob You see, this was their first Carnival as well as yours. A big job well done.

The real than you, though, goes to the entire student body. We all want school spirit. Tell me, how could you get more than we had this week-end?

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Technical Writing Offers Opportunity by Bonnie Chappell

Are you looking for an interesting, highly paid job with loads of room at the top? Techni cal writing offers your just the ticket. There are increasingly more opportunities for English majors today than ever before in this world of business.

Today though, in English maj ors interested in technical writing needs a specific body of information in different fields, a job major would qualify him for an excellent job. Physics would be an example of what a joint major could include. Boeing Aircraft employs ten per cent of its personnel with a technical writing degree. These people do such things as translating blue prints into working instructions for assembly workers, writing manuals to company planes and_ writing instructions for new parts.

Biological is another example. Skilled people who can communi cate are greatly in demand this field as well.

Businesses hire Junior executives from the ranks of English majors who are also trained such fields as advertising.

I'm sure a lot of you would be at CSC by businessmen for business positions as atomic writing.

The salaries offered in such position are much higher than those offered in teaching.

So if you've already as yet decided what degree you want to go into why not consider this advantage of technical writing.

Keith G. Briscoe