

Congratulations
To 1961
Champs

the Pointer

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

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SERIES VIII IV

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Thursday, November 2, 1961

EIGHT PAGES — No. 4

POINTERS SCC CHAMPS

**Falcons Routed -
Score Is 26-0;
Defense Tough
Kuse Leads Attack**

One of the best teams ever to represent Central State College won the State College Conference championship Saturday with a 26-0 romp over the highly touted River Falls Falcons.

Once again led by a tremendous defensive unit, the Pointers completely stifled the much publicized passing attack of Bob Dawson and managed to score in every quarter in gaining their seventh straight conference victory and their 11th in their string which extends back to the last three game of last season. In doing so they also established a new record for consecutive wins for CSC. River Falls made only one serious threat late in the first half but were stopped on the Point 18 yard line. They also moved to the Pointer 20 yard line in the second half but were stopped on an intercepted pass by Bucky Wickman.

CSC countered for the first time late in the initial quarter when guard Bucky Bay blocked a punt on the 16 yard line and then scooped it up and ran it for a touchdown. Bill Nuck added the extra point.

Point's second touchdown came on a pass from Kuse to Liebenstein which capped an eighty yard drive sustained mainly on the strength of Kuse's passing. Nuck missed the point attempt and the halftime score was 13-0 in favor of CSC.

After several punt exchanges the Pointers once again moved down field in the third quarter and scored on a thirty-seven yard romp by fullback George Rivers. Bill Nuck added the point and the score stood at 20-0.

The final counter came on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Bill Kuse after Mike Liebenstein had capped a drive of 45 yards

with a run to the one. Thus a tremendous Stevens Point team completely wrecked the homecoming festivities of the agronomists from River Falls.

As in all of the previous games the Pointer's outstanding defensive unit again dominated the game, holding the Falcons to a mere 25 yards on the ground and 130 yards thru the air. They also completely handcuffed Dawson, River Fall's high rated quarterback, who managed to complete only 8 of 33 pass attempts for a very anemic percentage of 24.2. He also had one of his aerials picked off by Bucky Wickman which ended a Falcon threat. Don Nickerson, Dick Newton, Jim Sutliff and Joe Lomax who replaced Kuse on defense, all secondary outstanding games in the secondary while Dan Herbst,

Bucky Bay, Bob McAloon, Bob Schultz, Jim Goggin and Dick Kalata were again the "rocks" in the line and were mainly responsible for Dawson's poor showing in the pass department.

The defensive unit of the Pointers has now given up a meager 29 points in eight games with an average of 75.5 yards per game on the ground and 55.7 yards per game via the air for a combined total of 131.1 yards per game. In contrast to this the Pointers' high flying offense has counted for 185 point and a total of 1,805 yards rushing and 1,210 yards passing for a total of 3,015 yards and an average of 373.1 yards per game. In addition Mike Liebenstein leads the conference in scoring with 48 points and is followed by teammate Bill Kuse who has scored 38. Bill Nuck leads in extra points with 15. In winning the championship the Pointers have completed the cycle of taking all three major titles in 1961 and have brought home the football laurel for the first time since 1955. The entire team deserves commendations for their outstanding efforts as does also the fine coaching staff of Duane Counsel, Hale Quandt, and Gene Brodhaugen. Certainly the entire college is proud of its great team which is one of the best ever to come out of CSC.

The following statistics should indicate clearly enough why the Pointers walloped River Falls:

	CSC	R-F
First downs	9	6
Yards rushing	171	25
Yards passing	92	130
Passes	6-16	8-33
Intercepted by	1	0
Stevens Point	7 6 7 6-26	
River Falls	0 0 0 0-0	

"Your Union?"

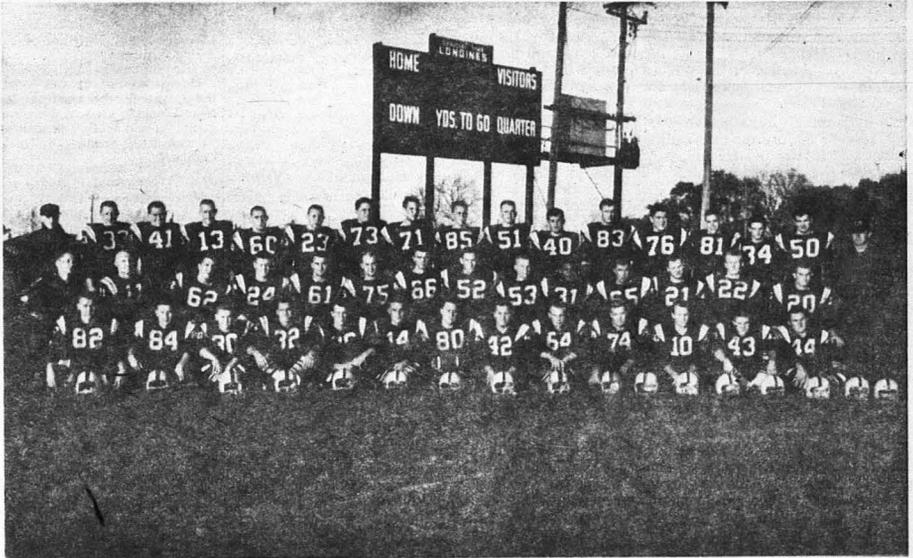
Last week in a very unprecedented and discouraging manner the College Union (which is, to those of you who may not be aware of the fact, "your" union) began selling cold drinks of diminutive proportions for 10 cents. Not content with having discontinued the sale of five cent cokes and having raised the price of coffee and several other items, it appears they have added another to the growing list of benefits which we as members of the Student Union, have reaped. There can be no conceivable reason for this sort of action if this organization is truly being operated for the benefit of those who have paid for it, the students of CSC. While the act itself may not appear to be very serious to an disinterested observer, it is to the members of this campus merely one more aggravation and it may well be the straw that broke the camel's back.

One could eat his or her meals at a local restaurant and still be further ahead than if he or she ate in the Union Snack Bar, at the prices which are now charged there. Certainly this is the most ungrateful and ridiculous way to provide for the benefit of the students that I have ever seen in my entire life. Irregardless of what attempts may be made to justify this innovation, it still remains that this is in every way contrary to the interests of the members of this campus and should be revoked as soon as possible. If this is not done the students themselves should take some form of action, for it is time to step up and make it known that these types of actions are not acceptable to the members of this college union who are the students of CSC.

In conclusion it must be understood that The Union Board is not responsible for this debacle but rather the blame lies in the hands of those who have been delegated to operate our student union.

Graphic Evidence

If anyone is not convinced that the problem of overcrowded classes and under-manned staffs exist at CSC, he need only stop by the college auditorium on any Tuesday, Thursday or Friday and observe the meetings of 101 Sociology class. As a result of a new inception this course has the largest number of students in



College Music Dep't. To Present "Madame Butterfly"

The music department of Central State College will present B. Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly," on Monday evening, Nov. 13, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Mrs. Perry H. Saito, 447 Strongs Ave., is cast in the title role which is that of a 15-year-old Japanese geisha girl, a respected and honored profession among Japanese women.

In the production, Madame Butterfly's delicate beauty and charming manner attract the attentions of an American sailor, Lt. B. F. Pinkerton, who wins her love and complete devotion. The part of the Navy man will be sung by Thomas Fitzpatrick of the CSC music faculty. Butterfly renounces her native religion and marries the American sailor. When Pinkerton's tour of duty soon ends, he promises to return to his bride "when the robins nest."

Butterfly lives contentedly with the simple and determined faith of youth that her American husband will return to her. However, Pinkerton, away from the exotic influence of the Orient, soon marries an American girl. Three years later he returns to Japan with his wife and asks the American consul to warn Butterfly that they are visiting the country. It is then that he learns of his child born of his Japanese marriage.

Butterfly realizes that her husband has forsaken her. She promises to give up the child if the father himself will come to claim

its regularly scheduled classes that have ever been in any class in the history of CSC.

Approximately 120 to 130 students attend these lectures which are delivered by Dr. Dixon, Dr. Ishida and Dr. Tudor. In this way these professors are being utilized to their fullest capacities and thus help to alleviate the problem of over-crowdedness somewhat.

the baby. The dramatic scene ends with Pinkerton's anguished cries as he discovers the dying Butterfly, who has followed the inscription on the hari-kari sword, "Those who cannot live in honor must die in honor."

Mrs. Saito and her husband, the Rev. Mr. Saito, recently returned from a trip to Japan where they visited Nagasaki, the setting for the opera, and a house erected to honor this fictional Japanese heroine.

Robert Murray of the music faculty is director of the play with Dr. Hugo D. Marple, chairman of the department, as conductor.

Thanksgiving Dance To Be Held Nov. 18

A new and rather unique item will be added temporarily to the union snack bar in the near future. Be sure to keep your eyes peeled for it — though I suspect you couldn't miss it if you wanted to. If you don't see it, you'll no doubt hear it; and if you don't hear it, you'll probably smell it; and if you're the lucky one, you may even taste it!

If these hints aren't enough, then I'll give you one more: it'll all have to do with the Tom Turkey Trot. This annual Thanksgiving Day dance will be held on Nov. 18 in the union cafeteria, and Larry Woodbury will provide the music.

The dance is sponsored by the Union Board Social Committee, whose chairmen are Janice Lathrop and Butch West. The decorations committee consists of Gloria Kubisiak, chairman, Mary Dickman, Linda Gruver, Diana Konopack, and Judy Petrie.

A Rude Awakening Political Forum Campus Carousal

By James E. Tarvid

by Jean Droeger

On the 23rd and 24th of October members of this college community heard an American newsmen speak about his observations of the conditions of some of the trouble spots in the world, those being Cuba, China, Africa and South America. The reactions to his views and comments were many and varied and it is certain that he will not be forgotten for sometime. It was certainly very encouraging to see such a fine turnout of students for his lectures because regardless of how anyone felt about his opinion of Americans and their involvement with the people of these fermenting countries, the hard cold fact remains that these observations by Mr. Worthy do contain some truths and it is time that we as Americans realize that perhaps these people do not want or need our self-motivated foreign policy and that their refusal of this does not necessarily mean that they are instead turning to communism for aid. No serious thinking person can deny the fact that the United States government has tragically botched many of its attempts at foreign policy in these trouble spots and this has, at least in part, been responsible for the serious state of world affairs today.

While undoubtedly Mr. Worthy was one of the most radical speakers to lecture on this campus in a long while, his radicalism, if it may so be labeled, is what we need to wake people up to the fact that not everyone thinks of the U.S. as sweet gentle big brother and that it is this apparent blindness of Americans which will drive these small countries into the folds of the communistic ideology. It must be remembered that they are the "have not" countries and we are the "haves" and in this great disparity lies the basic problem just as it always has throughout our history. It is the main concern of these "have nots" to better their situation in regard to material things rather than to worry about which ideology is going to pervade their society.

Mr. Worthy has come and gone, and except for a few of Dr. Dixon's students, and Dr. Dixon himself, we of CSC remain unconvinced.

I believe this is due to a contradiction of passion and idealism. Mr. Worthy evidently derives his beliefs from both sources, and attempts to relate the two in internationalism and journalism. To Mr. Worthy, internationalism is implied by good journalism. He would probably say in his primary thesis, "Let the people have truth and the freedom to discuss it, and all will go well." For all things to "go well," Americans would have to change their nationalistic image. "Truth" is reliable, unbiased factual reporting. And discussion of the truth is encouraged by editorials and columns.

Mr. Worthy's secondary thesis is that progress is the fruit of conflict. Progress may only be realized by consideration of different interpretations, which in journalistic terms, means varied editorial approaches.

Internationalism is the result of such responsible journalism. Mr. Worthy imagines the oppression of people in underdeveloped countries would end by simply exposing the wrongs in exploitation and colonialism. Mr. Worthy is so impressed with the potential of the mass media that he cannot conceive of a more sophisticated and pragmatic approach to mass persuasion.

The source of his concern for people in underdeveloped countries is a passion of sympathy for the oppressed. This passion is the cause of his liberal, and perhaps, socialistic views. This passion is amalgamated with ideals of truth, fair play and responsibility.

This combination of passion and idealism is nothing short of abortion. Mr. Worthy cannot appeal to a singular desire, and consequently cannot satisfy one desire either. This makes his approach largely ineffectual because he cannot touch the sympathetic sensibility of most people. There are more convincing liberal spokesmen than Mr. Worthy. Mr. Worthy's only claim to greatness is an enterprising reporter, not as a reformer of the world.

What are our day-to-day lives really like? Truth, honor, faith— are these only subjects that we speak of theoretically in frequent intellectual discussions? Do they have any real place in our beliefs or in our actions or in the decisions we make? Nobility and goodness represent the zenith of life—but of what value are high ideals if they exist only in theory as subject matter for discussion? Recently I discovered the following poem by Mildred R. Howland that poses questions that pierce the very essence of our existence.

CHALLENGE

How shall we teach	How shall we say
A child to reach	To him, "The way
Beyond himself and touch	Of life is through the gate
The stars,	Of love,"
We who have stooped so much?	We who have learned to hate?
How shall we tell	How shall we dare
A child to dwell	To teach him prayer
With honor, live and die	And turn him toward the way
For truth,	Of faith,
We who have lived a lie?	We who no longer pray?

How many of us can meet the challenge? Will our world of the future be the one that Aldous Huxley describes in his *Brave New World*? Or will we accept the challenge—the striving after goodness and truth and love and faith in our lives? If we do, then we can truly speak the words of Miranda in Shakespeare's "The Tempest:"

"Oh, wonder!
How many goodly creatures are there here!
How beauteous mankind is! Oh, brave new world,
That has such people in 't!"

Student Council Activities

by Gary Schroepfer

The October 19, 1961 meeting of Student Council was called to order by President Ron Johanknecht in room 27 of the Union. All were in attendance except Bob Kiefert and Bob Sibbald. Bonnie Zeaman, Tom Dlugos, and Ted Masters, newly elected Freshmen officers, were introduced to the council.

A communication was received from a newly formed book club that offers a discount of 10% on technical books and a 25% discount on non-technical books. They asked for a student group to sell their books on this campus. Sue Holthusen was appointed to check into this. It was felt by some of the council members that this venture would cut into the Student Book Shop. Others felt the student should be able to buy books at the cheapest price. Student Council moved that they buy a black and white photo-

graph of Helen Vaughn with her formal and crown. It was amended that the size be the same as last year's and that this become a Homecoming tradition. This picture will be given to Helen at a future Student Council meeting.

Sue Holthusen, chairman of Committee on Committees, asked if the Freshmen class elections could be held earlier in the year. Butch West said this would be bad because the student would not be able to meet all the candidates. Both Ted Masters and Tom Dlugos agreed.

It was announced that P. J. won first place in the Homecoming band contest. Dave Stanton asked for a trophy to be awarded to this high school. After some discussion, a committee composed of Dave Stanton, Diane Hansen and Wayne Schade was appointed to look into it.

Butch West, representative from the Union Board, reported that the Union Board would like a joint meeting with Student Council. However, each organization must form a committee to decide the agenda of the meeting. This agenda would have to be approved by the two groups, he said. Appointed on the committee were Beaulah Poulté, Andy Nelson, and Tom Leo.

The council discussed Project Hope—a ship that carries doctors and medical supplies to needy parts of the world. The motion to have a fund raising campaign for this project was defeated 12 to 7. It was felt that this was not a purpose of Student Council.

Happening In Brief

It was announced at this meeting that the male cheerleaders didn't buy their uniforms. So the report at the last meeting that the cheerleading uniforms were bought for about \$50 was false... Doctor Crow, Student Council adviser, asked if there were any student on the Library Committee. Student Council said no. No action was taken in this regard... It was announced that the Freshmen are organizing a Pep Club.

Future Predictions

Don't plan too hard for nickel coffee at the Union. Even with Student Council backing a move to cut the cost of coffee it is doubtful if action will be taken... Library hours will be extended on weekends within two weeks... That's it for another issue.

"Your Fellow Capitalist"
Lloyd Mertens

Where Are They?

How often and where do you usually see motorized policemen in Stevens Point? If you said checking the feed bags of the paraisital spawn of this city's revenue procuring process which have been placed on Fremont street bordering the east side of the college, you were probably correct since it appears that a great deal of time and effort is spent insuring that students receive their parking tickets in order that their payment of these may add to the already prodigious amounts of money they leave in Stevens Point. At any rate it would appear that perhaps if more time were spent patrolling some of the more heavily traveled streets such as Division street and more specifically, on E. Main street where Paul Mayer, a student at CSC, was killed in a head-on collision involving cars moving at a rate of speed higher than is allowed by law, the welfare of the people of this city might more adequately be provided for. It certainly has been a miracle that more fatalities have not occurred on this stretch of road because there are very few individuals who heed the speed limit here and fewer who are apprehended for their violations.

Perhaps it is too much to expect a solution to this problem but at any rate it would seem that a few less trips down Fremont and a few more on these streets might do a little to insure that we do not lose any more lives within the city limits.

Worthy Arouses Comment

Dear Editor,
The opinion expressed on our campus by Mr. Worthy have obviously been thought and anger provoking, and because of this he has served a worthwhile purpose. At the same time, we should realize the great threat that thinking of the type so vividly displayed by Mr. Worthy represents to our freedom. Here is a man who thinks that the communists have greatly improved the lot of the Chinese people, that Castro has done the Cuban people a great service, that an American Negro would not fight for his country, that we greatly admire the socialism of the Scandinavian countries, that the Soviet Union has a policy of "live and

let live," and, not surprising at all, that the Western World and its way of life are "going down the drain." If we all had the same negative defeatist attitude of Mr. Worthy, there is no doubt in my mind that we would indeed go down the drain.

Mr. Worthy spoke of the coming of a "New World." If this "New World" is going to fill his specifications, perhaps going down the drain would be a blessing. But personally, I hope that when and if the plug is pulled, the tub will be found not full of tepid water, but solid concrete, which has a distinct resistance to being flushed down drains.

KIM STEN

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Note of what I think is terrific human interest irony from the *Journal*, Oct. 16. Front page headlines and story of 32nd Div's "mass exodus" to Washington played on the emotions angle of the wives and families left in a "lurch" for, possibly, a year or more.

These men have been called to the nation's defense, but tucked away is an article of lesser importance, troops of the 8th Inf. Div, already on duty in West Germany, are being motivated to the whim of Darrel Zanuck, movie director! He "needed" them, and the article passed off the sad significance of all this by stating this movement of troops to Normandy would make for a good practice exercise. This may be so, BUT, it seems to me that what we need is NOT better movies at the taxpayers' expense, but more scrutinization of where it goes to. Possibly to peaceful betterment of the Berlin situation?

GEORGIANA STOWASSER

Dear Jim Tarvid:

I agree with your article on putting controls on various industrial elements. Let's control our Unions so that when a laborer "goofs off" on the job he can be fired without fear of a strike, or let's put a control on a Union so a pilot making a "lousy" \$20,000 a year is paid for the hours that he works and not for feather-

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MR. MARSHALL

The year 1961 has brought a variety of changes and additions to the campus of CSC and one of the most fortunate of these has been the appointment of Mr. James Marshall to the position of Food Service Manager in the College Union. A man well qualified for this position, Mr. Marshall has worked in the culinary field since the age of ten and has been in the managerial phase for the past fifteen years. His most recent positions have been as chef and fountain manager for Walgreens of Chicago and as manager of the Merrill Hills Country Club and the Brynwood Country Club, both of Milwaukee.

Starting at the bottom of the ladder in his field, Mr. Marshall progressed rapidly but soon realized that if he was ever to achieve any status in the culinary arts he would need to study some of the more integral parts of it and as a result he enrolled in the Boston School of Cooking in Chicago and also attended the Culinary Institute of America at New Haven, Connecticut. It was at the latter that he gained much much knowledge as he worked under some of the greatest chefs in the world. After this he also attended the Walgreen School of Accounting in Chicago.

One of his outstanding achievements has been the winning of the First Grand Award of the 1959 State Culinary Exhibit. In addition he has also won numer-

ous other awards in the field of food preparation. Another significant event in Mr. Marshall's career has been the fact that he has been the first Negro manager in each of the last five establishments in which he has worked. He also accomplished another remarkable first when, as a traveling chef for Walgreens, he toured the southern part of the United States, lecturing at Walgreen stores and for which he received numerous awards for excellent service as well as being very well accepted by the people of the South.

Born in West Baden, Indiana, Mr. Marshall was raised in Seattle, Washington, and has spent the last fifteen years in Milwaukee. He is married and lives with his wife, Lucille, and two children, Cheryl Lynn, age 18, and Linda Ann, age 10, at 1202 Sims St.

His most avid indoor interests are collecting books and lecturing on culinary subject while his outdoor activities include fishing, hiking, and picnicking. These are all family projects and take up a large part of their free time in the summer.

Mr. Marshall's comments on CSC are that everyone has been wonderful and fully cooperative and that he enjoys being here very much. It is his hope that this sort of feeling and cooperation which he has enjoyed will some day be a matter of fact for all people of America and of the world.

Editors To Attend Miami Conference

Today two students and one faculty member from CSC are on their way to Miami, Florida, to attend the 37th annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press which is being held at the Hotel Fontainebleau on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 2-3-4. Those attending are Tom Muench, Pointer editor, Sigrid Burgmann Iris editor, and Dr. Joel Mikelson, faculty advisor. They will return to Stevens Point early Sunday morning.

Representatives from college publications from all over the U. S. will attend this conference which is held in a different section of the country each year. Speakers at this year's meeting will include college professors, newspaper editors, public relations people and a representative from the F.B.I. They will speak on a variety of subjects ranging from the threats of communism to the collegiate press and editorial responsibility to short courses on the publication of yearbooks.

Enrollments Soar

The official enrollment total for the nine Wisconsin State Colleges reached 18,577 on-campus students, most of whom are undergraduates.

This is almost 3,000 more than the 1960 figure of 15,644, said Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges. He added that the final enrollment figure was taken at the end of the third week of classes and that many Reservists and Guardsmen had probably withdrawn from college to join their units before the final count was made.

There are 11,448 men and 7,129 women on the campuses this fall, and 18,172 of them are attending college on a full-time basis.

Some 10,421 students are enrolled in various courses leading to degrees in education — 3,288 in elementary education, 5,260 in secondary, 1,652 in special education fields, but only 41 in rural education.

The liberal arts program which was started in 1951 and culminates in either the bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree has attracted 5,959 students which is almost one-third of the total college enrollment. In addition, 1,974 students are classified as pre-professional, and 383 are taking civil or mining engineering at Wisconsin State College and Institute of Technology, Platteville.

While the system's total enrollment in 1953 was 6,683 students, there are 6,711 new freshmen alone enrolled this fall in the nine institutions. Only eight percent of the total enrollment, 1,

Union Board Plans Square Dancing & TGIF Dances

The lively music, the clapping hands, and the tripping feet you hear coming from the union cafeteria on Wednesday evenings are the square dancers making themselves known on campus.

The newly organized Square Dance Club, another project of the Union Board Social Committee, meets weekly on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Chuck Kimmell, the state president of the Wisconsin Square Dance Association, is the caller for the group.

The chairman of the managing committee for the club is Jim Yoder, who is assisted by Bill Gething, Judy Johnson, and Mary Fivree. Everyone interested is invited to "come on up and dance!"

A series of TGIF dances are being planned to give you something to do on dull Friday nights. The music for these dances will be provided by a live modern dance band.

The first of the TGIF dances will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 10th, in the union cafeteria. The Castilians will play. Sponsoring the dances is the Union Board Social Committee, and the special committee for this first dance consists of Kay Madigan, chairman, Bob Miller, Doug Petersen, Bill Gething and Rose Schroeder.

And now that your curiosity is sufficiently aroused, I'll tell you what TGIF stands for — Thank Gosh It's Friday!

Campus Provides Outdoor Classroom

During the week of October 23 to October 27, the Conservation 2 Forestry classes used the campus for a laboratory exercise which consisted of elementary mapping and land survey.

The students had to find out the distance they could cover in a pace. Then they paced off the distance from the flagpole to the large rock CSTC marker. The distance was 158 feet.

The students also learned to read a compass and to pace off distances and measure them. For instance, the students split up into groups of two. They were given compasses and cards with degrees and feet marked on them. The teams then had to use the compass and pace off the distances to work their way back to a finish point.

Other conservation and biology classes also use the campus for laboratory exercises. Here at CSC, we are privileged to have such a fine campus that can be used for field work.

497 students, are classified as non-residents of Wisconsin. There are also 147 foreign students, as well as 1,125 students who transferred from other colleges and universities.

Last year only one college exceeded 2,000 students. This fall six schools surpassed that total. Individual college enrollments are: Eau Claire, 2,217; La Crosse, 2,042; Oshkosh, 2,842; Platteville, 2,018; River Falls, 1,680; Stevens Point, 2,104; Stout, 1,652; Superior, 1,436; and Whitewater, 2,586.

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To The Union For Coffee Where Else?

Sylvester Memorial Library Increased

During Homecoming week the members of AKL were busy working on the float which they built for the parade and selling Homecoming booster buttons.

Profits from the sale of the booster buttons goes into the Sylvester Memorial Library which is one of the many noteworthy projects of this professional conservation fraternity on campus.

This library contains a number of books on conservation and related subjects. The books have been purchased by AKL.

This library is located in the reserve reading room. A student wishing to use this library for

reference should ask the person on duty at the library for a list of books in the Sylvester Memorial Library. If there is a book on his subject, the student may borrow it. By forming a library of this type AKL has done a great service for the students of CSC.

Forest Ranger Bill Peterson attended the last meeting of AKL and showed color slides to the members. The slides were taken at the scene of many fires in Portage County and the surrounding area. Ranger Peterson told how they were started and gave some interesting comments on many of the slides.



Back row, left to right: Dave Jeffers, Pat Brandt. Front row: Beata Sowka, Jack McKenzie.

Mass Confusion

By Mary Loberg

"Close the door, darn it!"

It seems that there is a certain amount of remodeling being done in the girls locker room down in the basement of the main building. The girls just couldn't learn to shut the door, and with the steady amount of traffic going around the corner, this led to be rather revealing.

Of course it was sort of a nuisance to keep opening and-closing the door with an armful of books — so why bother? Why? . . . Whether the girls realized it or not — one could see in, while passing by. Quite far in, in fact. And, when one can see . . . then, one does look! Quite often there might be a shriek when one realizes that what one has been doing has been under observation. This whole problem has been solved, however. A partition was built in at an angle which shuts off the view from the door.

It's strange how the girls seemed to be disturbed by the fact that there were men working in the locker room putting the partition up . . . but weren't disturbed by the fact that the door was always open when hundreds of men passed by.

"H-m-m-m-m . . . smells like apricots," was the comment heard when the painting was being done in the locker room. It sure was an odd type of paint. Of course, whether it smelled like apricots . . . that's what it smelled like. If you liked them . . . it didn't smell at all like them.

"I betcha they don't have enough blocks to finish the ceiling," was another remark made by a student gazing up while walking through the basement hall.

The ceiling is beginning to look very nice . . . but those empty spaces seem to annoy a number of people. It bothers them an awful lot. There have been all sorts of solutions why they don't finish the job. Everyone seems to have their own idea. When it's all filled in, and looks suitable, then we can all rest at ease.

There also has been quite a confusion of classes. For instance, a German class was to meet in Room 009, as usual, only to find the room empty . . . no tables or chairs . . . the room was all torn up. So, a new classroom had to be sought. And, this one was cold . . . bitter cold . . . but they lived through it.

With ladder, paint pails, and brushes, saws, and various other equipment in the halls of the basement . . . mass confusion has been plenty. Teachers complain because of the noise, students complain because of the dust and dirt they must walk through. But, none should complain. Think of how nice things will be when all this is over. How nice it will be to walk through a newly painted hall with a brand new ceiling (without holes), and an un-cluttered hall. Then . . . maybe we'll appreciate things.

Then we can go through class with no noise, we can count on our regular classrooms, we can walk through the hall without worrying about dust and dirt . . . and . . . we can leave the "darn-door" open without even a care.

CSC Partakes In Debate Tourney

More than 200 students from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest, and a team from Cambridge university, England, will be on the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus for debates Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3 and 4, on admission of Red China to the United Nations, and anti-trust legislation for labor unions.

"This House Favors the Admission of Communist China to the United Nations Now," will be debated Friday night between the UW-Milwaukee and Cambridge University, with Cambridge taking the affirmative. It will be held at 8:15 p. m. in room 206 of Pearse Hall, 2513 E. Hartford Ave.

Sandra Fath, a UW-M sophomore in medical technology, and Richard Lemanel, a senior in secondary education, will oppose Leon Brittan and David Saunders of the traveling Cambridge debate team, whose tour is sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

The debate is open to the public, with a vote on the audience's views both before and after the debate. There will be a question period after the hour long debate. The first international debate to be held on the UW-M campus, it is sponsored by the Union and the department of speech.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, beginning at 9 a. m. an intercollegiate debate tournament will be held with 120 students from 21 schools debating. "Resolved, That Labor Organizations Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation."

During the course of the day, a minimum of 150 debates will be given, with about 30 debates being conducted in separate rooms at one time. They will be held in Pearse Hall and in the main building at 3203 N. Downer Ave. Registration is in room 117 of main building. Twenty decisions will be made at the end of the day with awards given by visiting judges at 4:30 p. m. at the Union lounge, 2200 E. Kenwood Blvd. An appraisal of this American type of tournament versus the British method will be made by the guests from Cambridge.

The UW-M Debate Club will be represented by two affirmative teams including Gerald Kops, William Stiedemann, Ronald Hirschbein and Dennis Nicholas; and two negative teams, consisting of Sandra Fath, John Spielmann, Ruth Russell, and William Woelkerling.

Study UW-M debaters for the affirmative are Vada Anderson and Fred Tyska, and for the negative, Lucille Malzahan and Howard Timmermann.

"The interest in debating here is greater than ever before, and this will be the largest event of this kind held in the state of Wisconsin this year," according to Prof. Goodwin Berquist, the UW-M speech department, who is director of forensics.

Schools represented are: Marquette University, the University of Wisconsin, Notre Dame University, University of Illinois,

Carroll College, Loyola University, Hastings College (Neb.), Bradley University (Ill.), Northern Illinois University, Illinois State Normal University, Hamline University (Minn.), Elmhurst College (Ill.), Centre College (Ky.).

Northern Michigan State College, Franklin College (Ind.), Eastern Michigan University, the

"Madwoman Of Chailott" A Success

The first production of 1961 by the College Theatre group was very successful and played to large audiences all three nights it was presented. It was also one of the better plays that this group has undertaken to produce in the last several years.

Working with a rather difficult script, the actors did a fine job of projecting their lines to the audience and after an opening performance which was rough in a few spots they went on to present two smooth performances on Thursday and Friday evenings. The events moved well and there were few mistakes to distract the viewers.

Especially well handled was the lead role played by Beata Sowka as the Madwoman of Chailott and the roles of the three other "madwomen" played by Bonnie Zeaman, Roberta Slater and Sharon Moeck. Robert Killcoyne also did a good job as a street singer. In addition the entire supporting cast capably handled their parts.

Operating under the direction of Miss Alice Peet, the technical aspects of the play were developed to perfection with the fine costume and set construction.

Wisconsin state colleges at Eau Claire, Whitewater, Oshkosh and Stevens Point, and the UW-Milwaukee.

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REVEILLE

"The time has come to speak of many things," so speak we will. The qualities of the Oshkosh campus are becoming legendary and of interest to all able-bodied, red-blooded vets. As such, it shall be of interest to those not already informed, that our Vet's Club has received an invitation to Oshkosh as guests of their Vets. Club. This is likened to a journey to Mecca by your correspondent. The original invitation also mentioned the possibility of an athletic contest, but this was declined as it was felt that such a contest would not be indicative of our scholarly mien, (or talents). Also, to lean heavily upon an old saw "the pen is thirstier than the sword" (another example of how some things suffer in translation). More information on this will be forthcoming at the meetings. Also there will be a roster on the company bulletin board for those wishing to participate.

Please indicate where you can be reached, and whether you would consider driving. Note: there is something to be considered here, for instance, will the driver adhere to the custom of driving on the roads, or will he decide to cultivate the back 40?

Also on the docket is a trip to La Crosse for the football game. Details are yet to be worked out, but one plan calls for staying overnight there. This will be possible according to our "Ways to be Mean" Committee. Incidentally, the preliminary reconnaissance was completed by Lt. Col. Tolsted, formerly of the Remington Rangers, who infiltrated the area in civilian guise.

There will also be a roster posted for this campaign.

Under the heading of campaigns comes another detail. It seems we shall have to call for volunteers for someone to carry the colors as our last flag bearer was wounded in action. Subsequently he has been recommended for the Purple Heart. (He also received the Meritorious Service Award from the Dean.) But, thanks to the efforts of many noble soldiers like himself, we are receiving, unjustly perhaps, the reputation as "the Fighting Fifth."

With apologies for the brevity of this article, we'll put the pen in mothballs for the time being. (It seems as though the eagle was late by four days at the time of this writing, and hunger pangs limit my output. Short rations, you know.)

Morara Leads CSC Harriers

Beloit and La Crosse were the scenes of the last two Cross Country meets in which the CSC harriers took last in both of these meets.

George Morara from Kenya who is the number one runner for the CSC team, gave a very good showing for the Pointer in both of these meets, coming in third at La Crosse and second at Beloit.

Beloit's Blair in that meet in running the three mile course in 16 minutes 9.7 seconds set a new course record for a course of this length.

Participating in the Beloit meet were Carroll the winner with 35 points, Beloit second, Whitewater third, and Stevens Point fourth.

La Crosse was also the scene of a record breaking run, this one was set by Dick Trichel of La Crosse with a time of 17 minutes and 15 seconds. The old record was set by Alm of Point in 1960 at a meet in Ripon, October 19.

The last meet will be held at Platteville October 28 which is the conference meet.

Sport Snapshot



DICK KALATA

This week the "spotlight" shines on the personage of Dick Kalata who hails from Plainfield.

During his high school days there he was outstanding in all four sports. In 1958 he entered college and played two years of football. That was followed by a two year layover from school during which he worked in Milwaukee.

At CSC he plays both offensive and defensive tackle. He is 6'2" tall and weighs 185 pounds.

Time Out With Doug

This week the students will be introduced to the graduating seniors on the football team.

First is **Bob Fisher**, 5' 10", 195 pounds. Bob went to high school at Anigo and entered CSC in 1958. In high school he was an all-state fullback and was switched to guard in college, and has been starting for the last three years and has lettered for four years. In 1960 he was selected all State College Conference guard.

Next comes **Bill Kuse**, 6' 1", 190 pounds. Bill's high school ball was played at Medford. CSC was fortunate enough to have him since 1958. He has been starting quarterback since his freshman year. In four years as quarterback for CSC we have lost only five games. Bill was married to Pat Otto on August 19, 1961. He plans to become a teacher and coach. He will, at the end of this year, have earned four athletic letters in football, basketball and baseball. He has turned down a bonus to sign a professional baseball contract. His coaches credit Bill with being "a tremendous competitor."

Mike Liebenstein, 6' 0" 190 pounds. Mike hails from Nekosasa where he graduated in 1957 and entered the University of Wisconsin and transferred to CSC in 1959. Mike has been All-State Colege Conference halfback for two years after being all-state fullback in high school. At

the end of this year he will have earned three varsity football letters.

Mike has one year of football eligibility left but will forego it as he has carried heavy academic loads and will be eligible to graduate this next summer.

Mike has been one of the top ground gainers and leading scorers for the past two years. He plans to become a teacher or work in the radio field.

Dick "Mobey" Meunier, 6' 0", 190 pounds. Peshigo is the home of this popular fellow on campus. Dick graduated in 1957, entered the University and came here in 1959. Dick is one of the outstanding and leading pass receivers on this year's team. At the end of this year he will have received his third varsity football letter. "Mobey" as he is called by everyone has another year of football remaining but will forego it to go into the teaching field.

Last but not by any means least comes **Mike Sroda**, 5' 10", 195 pounds. Mike graduated from Pacelli High School and entered CSC in 1958. He participated in football for two years and baseball four years. At the end of this year he will have earned two football letters. Mike has been hampered with a back injury since the Eau Claire game but now is in top physical condition. A tremendous amount of spirit is packed in his solid frame.

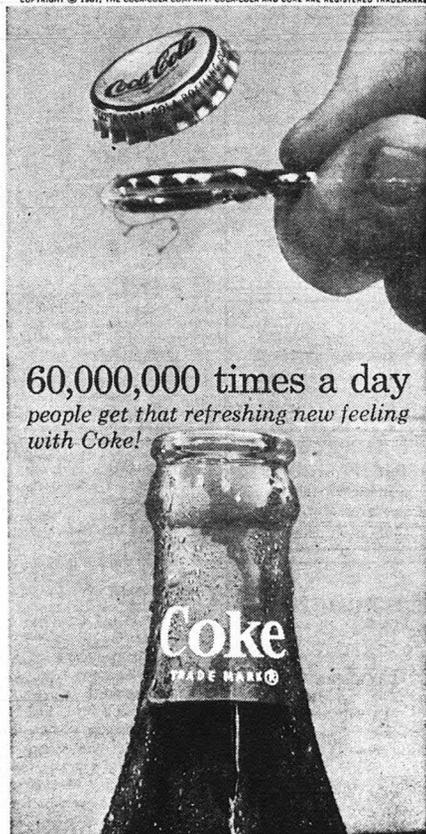
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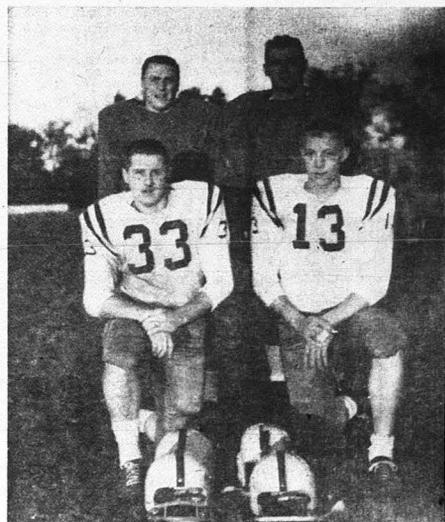
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Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges were initiated as active members in a candlelight ceremony Saturday, October 28, in the Union Lounge. Both the actives and pledges wore white for the initiation, as is traditional. The new members are Viola Chemel, Stevens Point; Bette Germdt, Lena; Margaret Keryl, Green Bay; Gloria Kerl, Janesville; Shirley Ojala, Hurley; Shirley Romanshek, Muskego; Jean Wanke, Sturgeon Bay; and Mrs. Robert Murray, our new advisor from Stevens Point.

The initiation banquet was held in the Coral Room at the Hot Fish Shop with Mary Smith as mistress of ceremonies. Committee chairmen for the banquet were Sue Holtan, entertainment; Cheryl Winkler, reservations; Bonnie Scheel, transportation; Carl Chrudimsky, favors and place cards; Mary Alice Pociask, flowers; and Barbara Fritsch, invitations. Gifts were presented to the new members by their big sisters.

The initiation was the climax of four weeks of diligent work and fun for the seven pledges. On Wednesday, October 18, the Alpha Sig pledges presented a tea for the actives and pledges of the other sororities. Bette Germdt was mistress of ceremonies for the occasion. Entertainment included a reading, "The Creation," by Shirley Ojala; jokes told by Liola Chemel; and group singing of "Blue Moon" and "Friendly Persuasion" accompanied by Jean Wanke on the piano. Gloria Kerl poured coffee while Shirley Romanshek and Margaret Hylok acted as hostesses.

On Tuesday, October 24, following the regular meeting, a surprise party was given by the actives for the pledges. This was an informal get-together with coke and chips served for refreshments.

The gold and white ribbons worn beneath the Alpha Sigma badges October 20-23 signified the

addition of a new chapter to Alpha Sigma Alpha. The new chapter is at Arkansas A & M College. Congratulations to Judy Anderson and Gary Jolin who were recently engaged.

Tau Gamma Beta

"The date has been changed. We hope you don't mind," say the Tau Gammes. Yes, the Tau Gammes have changed the date of their annual dance from November 3 to December 1. They have already changed their calendars and hope you will too.

"Showboat" was chosen as the theme for the dance under the direction of Janice Mitchell and Jean Campbell. Carol Young and Karen Helmke were appointed refreshment co-chairmen.

Mary Cook and Judy Friedrichsen were in charge of collecting thank-you notes and gifts. At the October 12 meeting a letter was read from the Student Council concerning their clean-up campaign for the Union snack bar. The Tau Gammes are going to try to help in this campaign.

Sandry Spradue and Teena Liszewski are making arrangements for a group picture. Plans are being made for the all-Greek dance to be held November 11 at the Country Club. A pot-luck supper was held October 24 at the home of Mary Cook. Charleen Hanke and Mary Grady were hostesses.

The Tau Gammes wish to announce the engagement of Patricia Vanden Langenberg.

Psi Delta Psi

The Psi Deltas on Tuesday, October 24 sponsored a candy sale in the Union snack bar. Our thanks to all who helped make it a success.

The fall helping season came to an official close with a banquet held at the Hot Fish Shop on Monday evening, October 30. A special note of "Congratulations" and "Welcome" to Theresa Kawotski and Karen Hojan, our new actives.

Aquinas Club

With all Homecoming activities completed, the Aquinas Club is preparing for the events ahead. The first of these activities will be the Winter Carnival. Although freezing weather and snow have not set in yet the Aquinas Club is preparing itself for the many phases of the carnival. The Aquinas Club is determined to follow last year's success which included the ice-sculpture, "Dumbo."

"With the fall term well under way, the Aquinas Club held its first series of closed rushers. From these rushers nine men were pledged to Aquinas: Chester Reihle, Jerry Cassey, Jack Peterson, Chet Suski, Pat Pavaloski, Mike Dragolovich, Jerry Harpt, Greg Simonis and Bob Galecke.

Now that the 32nd is gone, the Aquinas Club has lost John Curran. John was the past president and one of the original members of the Aquinas Club. Good luck, Brother John.

The Aquinas Club is proud to announce the engagement of our president, David Le Andrews, to Miss Patricia Vanden Langenberg, Tau Gamma Beta. Congratulations, Dave and Pat!



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Fraternity News

Alpha Beta Rho proudly announces that one of its members, Allen Berg, has been elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council of Central State College.

With Homecoming over, Alpha Beta Rho is looking forward to pledging activities. Robert Edwards and Robert Schacht are the honorable pledge masters in charge of ceremonies. A fine group of new men attended the rusher and Alpha Beta Rho is looking forward to having some fine new members.

Alpha Beta Rho would like to congratulate Tau Kappa Epsilon for their dual victory in their Homecoming endeavors. We would like to thank everyone who helped us in our campaign; the help was greatly appreciated.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

October 20 found the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges sauntering

seven miles on their way to the hell night festival. The festival which was held at Bukolt Park proved to be a merry event for both pledges and actives. Although some of the pledges were carried away with the reversals, they entertained the actives extremely well.

On Sunday, October 22, the chapter formally initiated four new members. They are Doug Bernard, Ronald Grimm, Don Kaiser, and Rollie Lee. Congratulations, Brothers! After the ceremony the newly activated members were honored with a banquet at the Hot Fish Shop. Although the actives had to make a difficult choice, they selected Don Kaiser as the outstanding pledge. On Tuesday, October 24, the Sig Eps conducted a freshman rusher in the Student Union lounge. This was the second rusher of the year.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Lectures, panel discussions and conferences are "in" this month according to Newman, Wesley House and the Lutheran Students Association officers.

"The True Philosophy of Education" is the lecture topic headlining the November Newman general meeting at St. Stanislaus Youth Hall. All Newmanites are invited to attend.

A bulletin from the Newman office reminds all Catholic students that Wednesday, Nov. 1 is a holy day of obligation. Students should check mass schedules for time listings.

At Wesley House, Rev. Perry H. Saito will speak on "The Mission of the Church" November 2, 7:00 p. m. is the date.

A panel discussion Nov. 9 at the college union will be the

featured event of an interdenominational meeting. The Blake proposal for church union will be discussed.

"Missions and the Missionary" is the discussion topic of the Nov. 16 Wesley House meeting. The discussion is part of a program which begins at 7:00 p. m.

When the Green Lake, Wis., Conference (Nov. 10-12) gets underway, LSA's from all colleges in Wisconsin will be attending. The theme for the week-end is "Life and Mission of the Church in North America," with Rev. Donald F. Heltzer the main speaker.

A memorial for the late Paul Mayer, an LSA member, is being provided by the Lutheran Student Association.

Inside Music Hall

On an otherwise uneventful and normal Wednesday afternoon—the twenty-seventh day of September, 12 awed and humble music lovers started on their journey through their pledge days for the Alpha Kappa Rho music fraternity. It was at this first pledge meeting that we learned about our fate — our pledge research papers. After completing said papers, we pledges find ourselves in sympathy with the statement made by Leopold Stokowski: "It is not necessary to understand music; it is only necessary that one enjoy it."

But, being true music students and lovers (and subject to Mr. McLott), we trotted off to the library to listen to the records which, we were all positive, must hold the key to the topic which we felt for sure had been written in Greek. I can't speak for the rest of the pledges, but when I first heard a recording of 12-Tone technique, I was reminded of the man who upon being late for a concert, asked the person next to him what the orchestra was playing. She replied, "Beethoven's 5th Symphony." Upon which our friend commented, "Whew! I sure am glad that I missed the first four!" There's a little poem which I would like to share with you at this time which goes as follows:

A squeak's heard in the orchestra.
As the leader draws across the
Intestine of the agile cat,
The tail of the noble hoss.

In Webern's music, I'm almost sure that the two had a squabble!

Despite the research papers and speeches on these papers, we now sit among you, honorable actives and members of the faculty. Going by the saying that with TV, phonograph and musical instruments, the American home is—sunder than ever, well, with twelve more active members, Faith Biddgood, Joan Dahl, Bonnie Dupuis, Kathy Kozar, Jeanette Kees, Julie Manley, Ned Orthman, Cleo Van Straten, Joan Sopa, Janet Marks, Betty Mielke,

and Karen Hojan of this honorary fraternity, Alpha Kappa Rho is now also more sound. We hope that we can add to this group what its "old" members have given to it already.

Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, held its homecoming and pledge initiation breakfast at the Laurel Motel on October 15. New members initiated were: Faith Biddgood, Joan Dahl, Bonnie Dupuis, Kathy Kozar, Jeanette Kees, Julie Manley, Ned Orthman, Cleo Van Straten, Joan Sopa, Janet Marks, and Betty Mielke. Following the initiation, our adviser, Mr. Marple, was called upon to welcome our new members. Following the breakfast, our guest speaker Dr. Krempfle presented an informative talk in which he stressed the importance of the arts and the sciences for the improvement of the individual and our society. A sizeable proportion of our alumni members were present.

As a prerequisite to membership the pledges were instructed to prepare a research project on some aspect of American and Contemporary music. These projects were then used as a basis for a lecture recital presented by the pledge class. The projects may be used for reference by any member of the student body.

Activities of the fraternity in the last few weeks have been the preparation of a publicity board to be presented to the Music Department upon its completion for use in publicizing Music Department productions; and also the revision of the fraternity constitution.

NOTICE!

A soccer team is in the process of being formed. Anyone interested may sign the slip which has Pointer Showcase.

Crowded Dorms Benefit Some Coeds

Some Wisconsin State College coeds have it all over some of their counterparts in other colleges and universities — they can pick up their telephone and ask for "room service."

For the rapidly mounting enrollments at the nine State Colleges have forced several institutions to house undergraduates in downtown hotels — properly chaperoned, of course.

At Oshkosh, for example, where the total enrollment increased by 600 students, officials found it necessary to rent rooms on the third and fourth floors of the Raulf Hotel for 65 girls, and house another 70 girls at the Athearn Hotel.

Fifteen girls at Stevens Point, most of whom are freshmen, are residing on the fifth floor of the Whiting Hotel, as is a woman member of the art department who serves as counselor.

At River Falls, it's the men who are housed downtown. Forty seniors live on the third floor of the Walvern Hotel, and the college has been able to use this

arrangement for several years.

While other colleges have not found it necessary yet to enlist the services of local hostesses, many have been forced to put three persons in rooms which formerly held two occupants or to convert dormitory lounges to sleeping quarters.

And virtually every State College has thoroughly canvassed private dwellings in its area — even out into the countryside — trying to find rooms for single and married students.

While eleven dormitories providing facilities for more than 2,500 students will be opened next fall, the housing shortage could continue largely unabated if the enrollments continue to climb. For this reason, the Board of Regents Office is already studying the feasibility of another round of dormitories. And it is expected that private housing units, such as those recently erected at Whitewater and Platteville, will soon be built near other campuses.

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CSC Profile

Why did he come here? With two scholarships, how could he refuse? It was the Waupaca High School valedictorian of 1958 making that decision when he was graduated.

This high ranking student received one scholarship from the Waupaca PTA and the other from CSC.

When Bob Schwartz was graduated he left behind the organizations he participated in such as band, dramatics, and forensics, and also his position as football manager. He didn't leave many friends though, because they decided to come to CSC, too.

In his freshman year he picked up one of the old past times and entered into a play which proved to be one of his most memorable events. As he explains it, he had a small part. In fact, it consisted of one line in the Okinawain language. No one could understand what he said but he was proud to say it and be part of a college production.

This year he again took to the stage and art of acting as part of the cast in "The Mad Woman of Chailloit."

Acting doesn't take all his time though. He is a member of the College Theater, of which he was vice president and became president, Sigma Tau Delta, where he is treasurer this year, Alpha Psi Omega, and the social fraternity, Alpha Beta Rho. Besides these he was in band for three semesters.

This year Bob is using what he learned at CSC by practice teaching. When he isn't too busy doing that he fills his time working in the Library book store.

Bob keeps up on his two majors, English and German. He favors German and would like to teach that in a high school. He has no minors so he can devote all his time to his double major.

Bob has a rather unusual hobby of studying and enjoying oriental art. He likes reading about that and just reading in general.

To the freshmen he says, "I wish I were still one because as a freshman everything is as the

name implies, fresh. By the time you become a senior you are out of ideas and become bored with classes."

He thinks this year's freshmen are wonderful. They shouldn't become bored because there is always something to look for and do.

The thing that Bob looks down on is not thinking beyond the requirements of classes. He thinks all students should take a few classes just for the fun of learning something new.

The future will find Bob Schwartz teaching in a high school somewhere, or he may go on to graduate school. Another thing he would like to do is be a government interpreter.

In the near future he will be heading for Europe. This summer he joins the group leaving June 20 for those far off places and adds some credits for his degree while he gets some fun out of life.

If the rest of his life can be as good as he says his last four have been here at college, he won't mind living to a ripe old age.



DAN HOUSFELD

This time the Profile spotlight falls on last year's homecoming co-chairman, Dan Housfeld. Dan is an economics major and a philosophy minor. In the field of economics, he is a charter member of the Central State Economics and Business Association.

Dan is past vice-president of the Student Council. While on the Council he was also a delegate to the United Council of Wisconsin State College Student Governments. As a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Dan has served on the Inter-Fraternity Council.

A graduate of Milwaukee's Bay View High School, Dan's hobby is sailing — completely and entirely. As for his plans after graduation from CSC, Dan hopes to do graduate work, to work, or to travel — all or none in that order.

Initiation Held By Home Ec Club

President Karen Behringer presided at the first meeting of the year, October 9, in the Union Lounge. Over sixty new freshmen members and four sophomores and transfer students were introduced for formal initiation by Vice President, Carol Young. Secretary Della DeKaster read the qualifications for membership and their responsibilities. As each new member came forward to light her candle from the "Betty Lamp," symbol of Home Economics, she signed the register and received a red and white pledge pin from the President. All repeated the Home Economics Club's purposes after President Behringer.

A short business meeting was held. Treasurer Gen Green presented the financial report, and also presented a money-making project. Election of a candidate as a representative from Wisconsin for the National Chairmanship of the College Clubs Section, Home Economics Association, was held. Of nominees Jean Droeger and Della DeKaster, Della was chosen to represent Stevens Point at the convention at Mount Mary, October 20-21. Judy Lauritzen was elected State Treasurer, this year being our year to serve in that position. Charleen Hanke was also nominated.

Following, a reception in honor of Miss Caroline Sands, new member of the Art and Home Economics staff was held. Coffee, punch, and cookies were served by a committee headed by seniors, Sue Machacek, Gloria Jekle, Barb Rusk, Corrine Theurer, and Helen Feile. The tea table was beautifully decorated, with a lovely centerpiece of fall flowers.

Helen Gruetzmacher did a great job as general chairman for the annual Home Economics Homecoming Caramel Apple Sale. Over six bushels of caramel apples were sold, making the sale a real success. The Home Ec Club would like to extend a big "thank you" to all who purchased one of our apples.

Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, was the scene of the Fall meeting of Wisconsin Home Economics Association — College Clubs Section. Karen Behringer, Laurie Johnson, Della DeKaster, Cathy Pratt, Dalene Williams, and Judy Lauritzen left on Friday, October 20, for the two day convention, accompanied by Miss Davis and Miss Sands. Friday evening and Saturday, the group attended lectures and a business meeting, with the convention closing following a noon luncheon at "Alioto's," with Miss Irene Miller, supervisor of Mil-

CSC Students Attend Religious Conference

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is a nation-wide interdenominational student organization of college and university students having various religious backgrounds, but all having the same purposes in mind, these being, studying the Word of God, praying together, and presenting Jesus Christ to fellow students. We are united in the conviction that college life can be meaningful through faith in Christ and that spiritual growth is essential.

During the past weekend, October 21 and 22, eight CSC students attended the Wisconsin Fall Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Conference at Camp Wakanda on Lake Mendota. These students were: Marcia Andersen, Jo-Ellen Holz, Alieta Kuhlman, Terry Messing, Al Robinson, Cheryl Winkler, Pete Ziegler, and Bill Ziegler. The conference also was attended by students of Lawrence, University of Wisconsin, UW-M, Ripon, Whitewater, Milton, Oshkosh, and also various nursing schools within the state.

The theme of the conference was "Commitment to Jesus Christ." The major speaker was Rev. Arthur Matthews from Australia, who is now the regional secretary of the China Inland Missions. Rev. Matthews was formerly a missionary to China

waukee City Schools — Home Economics Education, presenting a most inspirational talk, "Personal Responsibility of a Professional Person."

Committees for the annual Home Economics Club's Christmas Sale were established at the Executive meeting. Cathy Pratt and Dalene Williams are the General Chairmen; working with them will be the following committees, with these chairmen:

Publicity — Claudia Yelk and Mary Kay Pearson.

Pricing — Bernie Link and Doris Bertolino.

Selling — Betty Gerndt and JoEllen Holtz.

Clean Up — Toni Walicki and Janet Young.

Advance Planning and Screening — Cheryl Danielson, Bonnie Zahn, Ann Marti, and Marg Witt.

Watch for the Christmas Sale the week after Thanksgiving vacation! The next meeting will be November 13, with Cheryl Winkler and Jean Droeger on the Program Committee. The topic will be on foreign relations, with a guest foreign student as the main speaker.

where he was held in confinement by Chinese Communists for several years. The thing Rev. Matthews stressed to all of us was that we "seek the will of God in each of our lives." This done, we must adjust our lives to live with purpose toward the particular goal we have set for ourselves. Purposeful lives only become this way if we establish ourselves in the channel God has for us. "My vocation in life is not for what I am doing in life, but who I am doing it for."

Group discussions were also held. These were led by Professor Felix Arscott and Dr. Archie MacKinney, both university professors; Babs Donaldson, Intervarsity, Chicago-area staff worker, and Rev. Matthews. The various topics were: Knowing God Personally, Getting to Know the Will of God, Looking Toward Foreign Missions, Prayer in the Life of the Individual and the Chapter. Small Bible studies were also held and these were led by various college students and by Jim Johnson of Wisconsin Intervarsity staff.

Intervarsity meets at 8:30 p. m. every Wednesday in Room 21 of the Union.

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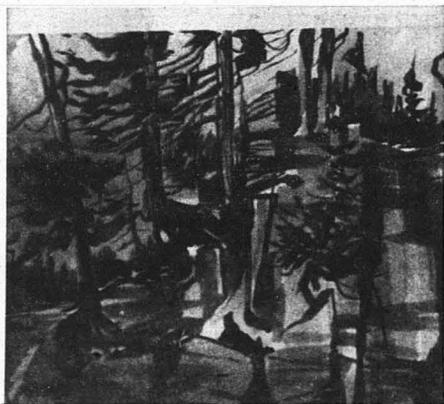
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Poetic Viewpoint

by Georgiana Stowasser

ODE TO A DIABOLICAL LOVER

You deserve 20 lashes to match the stripes across my heart.
 You deserve blood from heaven to sanctify your mark.
 You deserve a spear thrust into your price, and you
 Deserve the devil with whom to coincide.
 You deserve hurt to haunt you like a ghoul.
 But, ultimately, you deserve the agony of one
 to treat you cruel!
 I wish these things to you admittedly with
 the taint of a frail, but, I pray you
 don't plague others with your
 torrid lover's tale.

— — — — —

THE UNBORN

by Georgiana Stowasser

I see them yet, just lying there, so quiet and still in the
 heavy air.
 Beautiful, spotted, triplet fawns, taken so soon into death's
 strong arms.
 Perfection would be, had they been born, but they never felt
 life's vibrant warmth.
 A shocking crime blamed to man, taking the young from
 slaughtered, dam.

— — — — —

THE SOLDIER — by Robert Frost

He is that fallen lance that lies as hurled,
 That lies unlifted now, come dew, come rust,
 But still lies pointed as it plowed the dust.
 If we who sight along it round the world,
 See nothing worthy to have been its mark,
 It is because like me we look too near,
 Forgetting that as fitted to the sphere,
 Our missiles always make too short an arc.
 They fall, they rip the grass, they intersect
 The curve of the earth, and striking, break their own;
 They make us cringe for metal-point on stone.
 But this we know, the obstacle that checked
 And tripped the body, shot the spirit on
 Further than target ever showed or shone.

All "would-be millionaires," please note this bit of wisdom:
 "Money will buy all the friends in the world, but, they're seldom
 worth the price."

Points To Ponder

James H. Bossard, late professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania:

Modern patterns of courtship do not make for wise choices of matrimonial partners. The current premium is upon success in party-going, dancing, sports, petting and use of a patois which in my day was called "a good line." There is an impersonality about present-day adolescent courtship similar to what one finds in adult aspects of social life. We go to a cocktail party or reception, observe all the niceties; say the acceptable things and, by avoiding any controversial subject, create the impression of being "nice," "adjustable," and having a "pleasant personality."

This involves a kind of social maneuvering, little of which touches upon or reveals those qualities which matter so much if the couple are going to live happily together for the next 40 or more years. When one thinks in terms of a lifelong union, being a good mixer and having a presentable pair of legs are somewhat less important than what one thinks about God, money and a crying baby.

—Background and Foreground edited by Lester Markel (Chanel Press)

Campus Comedy

College life these days reflects the changing times in various ways. Take the case of the California student who recently appeared at his college registration office with a request to withdraw from a class. Since only plausible excuses are accepted, the registrar asked why he wanted to withdraw — then honored the request when the student plaintively explained: "My mother's registered in that class."

—Contributed by Cleta Anderson

Asked the oft-repeated query at the end of his lecture — whether he planned to give a quiz the next day — a professor at Mississippi State University answered nonchalantly, "A quiz? Why, I'd climb through that transom over the door before I'd give a quiz tomorrow." A sigh of relief passed through the classroom. But next day, after the class had assembled, there was a sudden clamor outside the door. The transom began to creak open and, to the utter amazement of the students, in climbed their professor — grinning happily and clutching a three-page quiz in his hand.

—Contributed by Marvin Nail

A returning Harvard alumnus stopped in Cambridge long enough to visit with a favorite professor at his alma mater — the only Republican professor, he believes, in the Harvard government department. Naturally, he asked the professor what he thought about the depletion of the staff by the Kennedy administration. His professor harumphed and showed the other side of the coin: "Best damned thing that's ever happened to Harvard," he said.

—Neil Morgan in San Diego Tribune

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Men's Wear

An ad from the Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper at the University of North Carolina: "For Sale — one 1949 black Pontiac, straight-8. Extras include no clutch, dead battery and five parking tickets." —AP