

We Want Action

What would your reaction be if you were to enter the College Union one day and find a sign stating that in the future everyone will have cream in his coffee or that everyone will have onions on their hamburgers. Sound impossible? Observe the new sign which states that there will be ice in all drinks. This is only another instance of the Union's attempt to take over the individual tastes of the students as they continue to contribute to the welfare of you, the members of this, "your" Union, constructed for you and by you as fee paying students and tax paying faculty members.

The Union management attempts to justify the increase in Snack Bar prices by stating that it is necessary for them to show a profit in order to obtain an addition to the building. They further maintain that the price in increase in regard to coffee was necessary because it costs six cents to produce a cup of coffee, thus making it necessary to increase the price to 10c. This appears to be a feeble attempt to justify their actions since it is not too plausible an argument to say that it costs six cents to produce one cup of coffee when one considers how many cups can be gotten from one lb. of coffee purchased at a grocery store at retail prices and still not arrive at the cost expressed by the Union. In the same feeble way they attempt to justify the increase in the price of cokes by stating that this is the best quality coke available and that the addition of this new type of coke and dispenser is in the best interests of the students. One might ask them how many students were consulted on their desires for a better coke or as to their dislike of the old bottled drinks? Perhaps this move was what was considered to be in the best interests of the coke manufacturers and the Union coffers.

In a news release received by this office from the Board of Regents it was stated that these union buildings are financed thru loans from the Federal government which are in turn paid off through student fees. In addition any profit from the sale of food is supposedly added to these payments. Under the concept forwarded by the Union management we, (this includes faculty members who are also a part of the Union), are paying for the Union in three different ways, first: through the program of Federal taxation, secondly thru the payment of your fees at registration and thirdly, through the exorbitant prices — charged in the Snack Bar.

If it is necessary to provide evidence that an addition is needed one certainly does not need to go beyond the increase the enrollment has shown in the past several years. Since the fees of these new students would be put into the loan repayment fund it seems as though this would be evidence enough to show that an addition can be paid for. Certainly it does not seem feasible that they should attempt to justify a price increase in items such as coke and coffee which are used by the majority of the members of this campus by the feeble excuse of needing to show a profit. It rather appears that this is out and out fleecing and shows a complete disregard for the best interests of the members of the Union.

In conclusion, it might be a revelation to some students that there exists a sign outside the Union which states that it is a building which has been "built for the students by the students." If this is true, then immediate action should be taken to, at the very least, lower the price of coffee and coke, two commodities which are used by the majority of people using the Union facilities. Perhaps fewer expenses on activities which benefit only a minority and a little more consideration for the rest might help to better Union-student relationships. However, if the management refuses to take the necessary action then the various student organizations on campus should take some sort of concerted action, even to go as far as to form student boycotts of the Snack Bar. It is time the Union was operated for the benefit of the members rather than as a constant foil to their interests.

Members Of Sociology Department Attend Conference In Milwaukee

Two members of the Sociology department of CSC plus a number of students majoring in sociology attended the 1961 Wisconsin Sociological Association convention held November 4 at the Marquette University Union.

Those in attendance from CSC included Dr. Gladys Ishida who is vice-president of the Association. Dr. George Dixon who led a discussion of student papers which were read at the convention and the following students, Marvin Martins, Emily Dobbs, Sue Holton, Jim Johnson, Ken Schmidt and Tom Wavrunek.

Included in the days' program were the following lectures: "The Undergraduate's Field Work Course in Social Work" by Albert Blumenthal of Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire, "The Heuristic Usefulness of the Anomie School's Analytical Scheme to Deviant Political Behavior" by Bela Kovig of Marquette University, "Intergenerational Fertility in a Tri-Racial Isolate" by Sister Claire Marie, O.S.F. of Alverno College and "Social Factors and Educational Plans of Wisconsin Youth" by

William Servel of the University of Wisconsin.

In the afternoon a symposium was held which was coordinated by Glenn Fugitt of the University of Wisconsin with John Doerflinger, Douglas Marshall and Thomas Scheff of the same school and Willard Downing of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee as members of the discussion group.

A paper by Daniel Berger, who is a 1961 graduate of CSC, was also read at this meeting.

Chess Club Forms

The newly formed Chess Club of CSC is in the process of staging the first truly representative all-school chess tournament.

A field of twenty-two members are now participating in the event, the winner of which shall be recognized as the school champion.

Officers of this newly formed club are: LaVerne Mosher, president; Dave Allen, vice-president; Alan Kotshy, secretary; and John Elder, treasurer.

the Pointer

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"SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"

English Players Here Soon

The first American tour by The Theatre Outlook Ltd. of England will bring this outstanding English theatre group to Stevens Point and the college campus. "Coriolanus" by Shakespeare will be presented Wednesday, December 6th, and Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" will be performed Thursday, December 7th. Both performances start at 8:00 p. m. in the college auditorium. Each student and faculty member may obtain one free ticket upon presentation of I.D. card for the play of his or her choice. Additional tickets may be purchased: \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children (through high school).

Theatre Outlook Ltd. was formed by Eric and Janet Salmon, and was formally incorporated as a non-profit company in 1959. In England, Theatre Outlook's policy has been to present repertory programs consisting of a combination of great standard works of the theatre and challenging new plays, believing that a living art needs both its past and its future, each enriching the other. The company has been assisted in their work by the Arts Council of Great Britain, who, under their new play scheme have made grants to Theatre Outlook to assist with the production of new and unknown plays; by the Gilchrist Educational Trust, and by various other trust funds in England. It has toured extensively in English provincial towns, playing often in places where professional theatre was otherwise unavailable.

The two plays to be performed here are standard works, chosen partly for their contrast to each other and partly as examples of two different periods of British theatrical history. "Coriolanus", written in or about 1608, is one of Shakespeare's later plays, as the maturity of the verse and the complexity of the thoughts demonstrate. It combines with great skill and excitement several of his favorite themes — the nature of good government, the relation of leader to people, the uneasy love-hate relationship of a mother and son. He was interested in politics in no doctrinaire sense, but only as get another example of the fascinating kaleidoscope of human expression and activity. In "Coriolanus" it is, among other things, the fickleness of elected and electorate, aristocracy and commoner alike, that commands his attention.

For Coriolanus, courage is the ultimate virtue and the pursuit of military honor the most laudable of all aims: to it he sacrifices everything and everybody, including himself and having been driven out of Rome through his own intransigence, he fights just as fiercely and bravely against her armies as ever he had heretofore fought for them. Certainly, though Shakespeare was reflecting his own times as he wrote, the idea of military autocracy and its inevitable collision with "the people" has not yet gone out of date. The present production seeks, not to set up an exact and pedantic (and therefore artificial) equation between the plan and modern events, but by the use of costume and setting of no specific place or period to leave the imagination free to make its own associations.

The eighteenth century in England produced only three great plays and two of these were written by a very young man who, at the age of 27, gave up playwriting, though he was recognized as a man of genius, and began just as quickly to forge for himself a new career, equally brilliant, equally meritorious, as a politician and statesman.

The School for Scandal is Sheridan's brilliant compromise with the sentimental mode in eighteenth century comedy, and as well as being an endearing play (and ever since its first production in 1777 audiences have

(Continued on page 4)

Pianist To Highlight Symphony Concert

One of the highlights of the season will be the concert to be presented November 28th in the college auditorium by the Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra. Miss Mary Sauer, concert pianist, will grace the podium with her personal charm and great ability. October 29th she appeared on Channel Five TV playing on the Artists' Showcase with Joseph Gakicchio and the NBC orchestra. Miss Sauer, a native of Kenosha, Wisconsin, is the official pianist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and has performed in recital in Orchestra Hall and Kimball Hall, Chicago. She has studied with such eminent teachers as Irene Schneidman, Austrian concert pianist and faculty member of the Vienna State Academy of Music, Rudolph Ganz, internationally known musician, and his associate Miss Mollie Margolies. She has toured as soloist with the Clebanoff Strings. She is not only brilliantly talented as a concert artist but has a charming and gifted personality. Curtain time is eight o'clock. The price of admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students. Be sure and save this evening for a rare musical treat.

"Holiday Greetings"

Thanksgiving recess comes as the first break — a short one — in the college year. It is, of course, a holiday set aside for us to pause in our activities to give thanks for the many blessings we enjoy, and there are many, although we often take them for granted. It is also an opportunity for all of us to appraise our progress thus far in the college year and to determine whether we might improve on what we have been doing. Some of us can, I am certain. There is still time in this semester to improve our record of achievement. It could be very worthwhile. So as we give thanks for our blessings and our talents, let us also resolve to utilize those talents to a somewhat higher degree. My best wishes to you for an enjoyable Thanksgiving holiday.

WM. C. HANSEN

Get The Facts

What are the alternatives available for survival in today's age of the "big bomb" and "overkill"? Last Friday, in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly, Prime Minister Nehru of India delivered an explanation to the United States and the world of the position of India and the other members of the neutralist block in regard to the testing of nuclear devices and the crisis in East Germany and Southeast Asia. He stated very emphatically that they felt all testing should be halted and that an unconditional moratorium should be declared and that a year should be set aside for the furtherance of peace in the same manner as was done for the advance of science last year. Mr. Nehru felt that it is more civilized to seek world peace than to worry about digging holes and making preparations for a mole-like existence if there should be a nuclear war. He further emphasized the fact that the small countries have more pressing problems at home and do not have time to worry about the actions of the major powers other than in the light of their effect on the future of the world. In this regard he stated that the responsibilities of the nuclear bomb and all of its ramifications are of concern to all mankind regardless of what their ideology may be and it is this fact that is responsible for his opposition to a resumption of nuclear testing by the United States.

While Mr. Nehru's proposals are the only sensible ones if mankind is to survive and prevent a world holocaust, we must nevertheless face the full realization that communism is bent on controlling the world and because of this there exists at all times the threat of an attack and a nuclear war and no amount of wishful thinking or avoiding the issue will make this threat cease to exist. It is in this light that our Civil Defense programs have been developed and given to the public. However, this program has done little to give the people of the United States a true picture of what to expect in the event of a nuclear attack but rather has merely stimulated a shelter building mania which is reaping handsome profits for the manufacturers of bomb shelters. Several months ago the Kennedy administration issued a proclamation that every American should consider building a shelter but has not since then given any information as to what are the best types to construct and what really are the chances for survival should such an attack come.

Therefore it becomes the direct responsibility of every American including everyone on this campus, to demand to know the real facts as they have been discovered by our scientists and thus learn the truth no matter how harsh it may be, of what really are our chances for survival both during and after a nuclear attack. For although Prime Minister Nehru's proposals are very admirable, the Communist threat is not going to vanish through the mere establishment of a moratorium as Russia has so recently manifested through their denotation of a 50 megaton bomb and until the powers which possess these nuclear devices come to some sort of concrete solution it would appear that the only rational thing for people to do is to be as adequately informed as possible as to the affects of such a war and then perhaps the apparent horrors will be so overwhelming that the masses will force their leaders to reach a solution. For whatever the case may be, the present policies of the Civil Defense Commission are not adequate enough to allow Americans to fully realize the consequences of an attack and it certainly is paramount to the best interests of the people to know the truth since here is presently no peaceful solution in sight.

Library Announces A New Film Series

An outstanding film program will be brought to CSC for the remainder of the year by the College Library Film Series Committee. There will be three more groups shown during the school year.

Those still to be shown in the second group are "One Summer of Happiness" which is directed by Arne Mattson and deals with a lyrical drama of love, beautifully photographed in a Swedish setting. This fine film will be shown on November 30 and December 1. Then on January 11 and 12, "Last Angry Man" starring Paul Muni and Betsy Palmer will be shown. This is an excellent characterization by a famous actor of a neighborhood doctor.

Those tentatively scheduled for

groups three and four are as follows:

February 8, 9 - "The Mouse That Roared" (British).

February 22, 23 - "The Devil And Daniel Webster" (U.S.).

March 15, 16 - "The Roof" (Italian).

March 29, 30 - "They Came To Cordura" (U.S.).

Group Four

April 19, 20 - "Twelfth Night" (USSR).

April 26, 27 - "Broth Of A Boy" (Ireland).

May 3, 4 - "Ikiru" (Japan).

May 17, 18 - "Confessions Of Felix Krull" (Germany).

The prices remain the same for these films, \$1.00 for each group of four and 50 cents for the individual showings. Students are admitted free on I.D. cards.

The Pointer

Central State College

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POINTER STAFF



Veteran Educators To Retire in 1962

July 1962 brings the retirement of Presidents William C. Hansen and Robert C. Williams of the Wisconsin State Colleges at Stevens Point and Whitewater, who together have devoted almost a century to educational work.

The 38 years which they have spent as State College presidents - Hansen became president of Stevens Point in 1940, while Williams started at Whitewater in 1946 - have been years of immense change within the State College system.

When Hansen took the helm at Stevens Point, the school had 768 students, a small faculty, few buildings and gave work in teacher education only. The situation was similar at Whitewater which, in 1946, had 667 students, and was just beginning to feel the GI boom.

Since that time, however, the nine State Colleges have come of age with the addition of faculty, buildings, new courses and programs, and most obviously, students. Stevens Point's enrollment this fall was 2,104, while Whitewater reached 2,586.

A native of Neenah, President Hansen studied at the old Stevens Point Normal School and at the University of Wisconsin. He was a teacher, principal and high school superintendent before being the presidency of Stevens Point. Continuously active in educational, civic and Masonic groups, he was president of the Stevens Point Junior Chamber of Commerce's Distinguished Service Award several years ago.

President Williams grew up and studied in Iowa where he received a doctorate from the State University. After a number of years as superintendent of schools, college teaching and a stint with the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, he accepted a position in 1939 as professor of education at Superior State College. He was acting president of that institution from 1943-45, and was elected president of Whitewater in 1946. Like Hansen, he has been exceptionally active in educational, civic and church groups.

By Jean Droeger

Some people think that CSC stands for "Central Suitcase College." Judging by the droves of students that migrate from campus every Friday afternoon, this misnomer may have something. This migration may not do much for lively week-ends on campus but it certainly helps the Samsonite Company declare hearty dividends!

Nowadays everything must be done in an "Art-y" way. Books on everything from The Art of Living to The Art of Dating to The Art of Drinking Dime Coffee seem to sell very well. So... why not The Art of Going Home for Week-Ends?

Remember getting ready to go home for your first week-end as a freshman? Quite a sight, wasn't it? You, standing in front of the dorm with three suitcases, two shoe boxes, a laundry bag fairly bursting its seams, seven textbooks and four volumes you checked out on reserve, plus two coats dangling over each arm. (And don't forget the three layers of clothes that you were wearing!) It was quite a shock, no doubt, to discover that a week-end at home is a lot shorter than you might have supposed. Perhaps already by the second week-end of going home you may have learned that you really didn't need to clean out your entire room for those two days away. And, of course, after your mother showed you how to use a washing machine and how to iron your own handkerchiefs, a large percentage of your load was automatically cut down.

Going through college is a progressive learning activity; there is no doubt about that. For instance, by the time you become a senior, you will have devised a real system to your treks home

A Real Thanksgiving

by Linda Dix

Thanksgiving means a lot of things to a lot of people depending upon their way of life. To some it is just another escape from the drudgery of their jobs and a chance to catch some extra sleep while for others it is a time to get together with friends and to have parties, forgetting the grind of school and classes and finally to others it is a time of much extra work.

Added to these reasons is the traditional Thanksgiving dinner consisting of roast turkey, squash, mashed potatoes, cranberries, and pumpkin pie. However most Americans' thoughts of the meaning of Thanksgiving end with an overstuffed feeling and a nap on the couch.

When I stop to consider all the extra things that I have and the things and way of life so many of my fellow Americans share with me, it seems there are so many reasons for celebrating Thanksgiving in the true spirit of the word and so little that is done that a feeling of shame overcomes me. This is especially true when I stop to think of the thousands of people who do not even have adequate clothing, let alone a decent meal, on Thanksgiving or on any other day. The most disturbing element of this is that these needy people are not only found in countries far removed from the United States but rather right here in our own country and in fact,

right here in Stevens Point where there are many families that will be lucky if they have hotdogs and boiled potatoes for their Thanksgiving dinner. It is certainly ironic that people are starving in a country which boasts the highest living standard in the world plus a huge surplus of food products every year which are often destroyed for want of a consumer.

Another thing we tend to take for granted is family reunions at holiday time. However, this year as in the past there are many families which are broken up due to military commitments on the part of one of the loved-ones. We who are fortunate to have our families together should be thankful that there are those serving to protect our rights to enjoy the holidays in peace.

When our ancestors were proclaiming that men were created equal by God, there were people in Europe who were teaching that all rights of man came from the state. Now we can once more be thankful that the ideology of these founding fathers prevailed for while America has grown strong, Europe has flourished in the despair of unstable governments.

Yes, we of America have much to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving 1961. Perhaps this year we will be a little more appreciative of the true meaning of this holiday. I know I will. How about you?



HARVEST OF PLENTY

Campus Carousel

Dear Editor

Editor:

I would appreciate this being in the next issue of "The Pointer." Help us keep the Union the non-profit organization it claims to be. A few friends of mine and I believe that ten cents or five ounces of coke and two ounces of ice is absurd. Join us in our passive boycott on their soft drinks and coffee until they once again come into the realm of reality on price and amount. Thank you.

Gary Noehl

Who said rabbits multiply? Well, they've got nothing on the way that the things you take home increase by the time you go back. Sunday nights finds dorm doors propped open as family safaris pass through with suitcases, hangers of more (but how could there be?) clothes, stacks of unstudied textbooks, miscellaneous paraphernalia such as ice skates or rubber plants, and last - but certainly not least - FOOD. You get to your room after twelve trips (the last two retrieve what you dropped during the other ten) and see everyone smiling gleefully as you enter. After the brief "How was your week-end?" formalities that require no answer, a loud clear shout echoes through the air. "What did you bring to eat?" Bring liver and spinach back some Sunday night and see what happens.

Of course, I could write an entire volume on just getting a ride home on week-ends. Anybody who wants a nice lucrative part-time job at CSC might try forming a travel bureau. I can see it all now - even to the posters that might read something like "Travel the Happy Way to Sturgeon Bay with Jerry Jay." Let's leave passports out of it, but I'm all for "Destination; Time Leaving; and Time Returning" schedules, aren't you?

Why do students go home for week-ends anyway? Some go home to study; others go home to get from study. Some go home to see boy friends or girl friends; others go home to get away from the ones up here. This probably goes to prove that, on any given week-end, there are as many reasons for going home as there are students going home!

Going home for week-ends is quite a controversial subject around here at times. Therefore, I will muster all my available self-control and try to restrain myself from editorializing. However, let it be said that I have never known anyone to be a victim of staying on campus a few week-ends. You may not believe this, but it might even be FUN!

John Ruskin:

There is hardly anything in the world that some man can't make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are this man's prey.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle:

The man of character finds an especial attractiveness in difficulty, since it is only by coming to grips with difficulty that he can realize his potentialities.

Quoted by C. L. Sulzberger in New York Times

Union Plans Expansion

Following a plan outlined by the Board of State College Regents, the Union Administration is advancing with expansion plans for the Union and dormitory food service facilities.

An original request for a 40,000 square foot addition to the Union to house recreation facilities and dormitory dining rooms was rejected and a second request has been submitted to the Board of Regents for their approval. The latest request is for a \$650,000.00 addition to the Union, a \$350,000.00 dormitory dining unit and a food stores facility incorporating at least 100,000 square feet of storage space.

The food stores unit would provide adequate storage space for both the expanded Union and the dormitory unit and give the college Food Service Department the capacity for quantity purchasing and storage.

The dormitory dining unit is planned as an integral part of the housing units to be constructed on North Reserve Street. Requests for dormitories which have been authorized by the Regents will provide housing for 1,000 men in three units by the fall of 1964. It is planned that this dining unit would be completed by the fall of 1963 and would be feeding 600 men that year. A year later the 1,000 men living in the area would eat in this unit. Food service facilities for the 400-man dormitory now under construction would be

in the present Union until the new is completed. They would then eat in the new facility with only the 500 residents of the present three dormitories eating in the existing Union cafeteria facilities.

The Union expansion is planned to cover approximately 36,000 square feet which would double the size of the present building. Modifications to the present food service areas were requested as well as a small cafeteria to service nondorm students, faculty, and campus guests. The remainder of the building would be used for meeting rooms, recreation facilities, etc.

A faculty-student committee has been established to advise the Union administration on the needs of the campus and to help plan the facilities to be housed in the expanded Union. Three faculty members (Deans Radke and Pliffner, and Mr. Faust) and four students selected by the Union Board have been hard at work on preliminary requests and plans. A priority list of areas which should be included has been tentatively established and space allocations worked out. Details, however, will wait for final approval from the Regents and consultations with architects, etc.

Financing for the expansion program will come from many sources. A Federal loan, based on the Union fee is being re-

quested for increased Union facilities. The dormitory dining unit and food stores unit will be financed through income of the Food Service Department. A concentrated fund raising program is being planned to provide some of the furnishings and equipment which will be needed in the Union.

A tentative completion date for all three units has been set for fall of 1963! This will mean that all phases of the planning and construction will have to be accelerated as the original requests called for completion in the fall of 1964.

It is hoped that in the expansion of the Union, the emphasis can be put on the social, recreational, and cultural facilities and areas rather than on the food service areas which will be expanded by construction of separate buildings. This should enable the Union to have the space to be the true "family room" of the campus.

"Death Of A Salesman" Open To All Students

Tryouts for Death of a Salesman by Arthur Miller begin Monday and Tuesday, December 4 and 5, in Room 21 of the College Union. Tryout time will be at 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by College Theatre and the Department of Speech, Death of a Salesman is hailed as "the great contemporary tragedy." The story of Willy Loman and his search for identity in the bustling activity of 20th century America won the Drama Critics Circle Award as the Best Play of the Year in 1949 and was also awarded the Pulitzer Prize. Tryouts are open to all students, including Freshmen, and the cast calls for 9 men and 5 women. All students are invited to tryouts.

Education Week Observed Here

Did you notice the "Slated for Teaching" students at Central State College? What an inspiring group of young people to see, who, some day might be teaching your own children!

The slated for teaching phase was in association with National Education Week. Members of the education division proudly wore the little black and white slates and certainly got recognition from the faculty and other students.

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Debaters Open 1961 Campaign

Last Friday and Saturday, the tenth and eleventh, several students were at Oshkosh representing CSC in a debating tournament which involved the best teams of the Midwest. CSC did fairly well considering their lack of collegiate debating experience. Out of the approximate twenty-five students participating in the debate meetings, only four — Dave Herried, Dave Lundberg, Charles Fischer, and DeLyle Bowers — have had collegiate experience.

Among the promising new members of the debating team, Dave Arneson showed much talent by successfully debating against the senior team from Northwestern, probably the best team in the Midwest. This was Arneson's first collegiate experience, and since he was called on to debate with such short notice — the night before — he showed much promise.

December 9 will be the next and last debate of the current semester. This will be a freshman-sophomore debate held at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

About six trips are planned for the spring semester — the time of most active debating. Depending upon the success of the team in the coming semester, they may travel to Colorado and possibly to Washington, D. C.

This year, the topic for debate is whether or not labor unions should be under the anti-trust system. This topic is kept throughout the season.

If anyone is interested in the debate team, there still is time to see Mr. Dowling, who is in 138B. He will be glad to give any information about the debate team.

CSC Students Feted Recently

A coffee hour honoring the overseas students at CSC was recently held at the home of Mrs. David Pliffner. This event, held in conjunction with United Nations month was sponsored by the Provisional League of Women Voters of Stevens Point with Mrs.

William Hansen as chairman.

The main topics of discussion at this informal meeting dealt with the work of the U.N. and how it was related to the various students and their respective countries. In keeping with this general theme the decorations consisted of a variety of materials dealing with the U.N., including a United Nations flag.

Those present at this event were the following members of the student group, Fred Amini, Jesse Kaman, Gabriel Cheng, Akbar Mahboubi, Crispus Muema, Don Muthengi, Judith Matsuoka, Mrs. Virginia Liu and Rolando Siervo, and these members of the faculty at CSC: Miss Nyquist, advisor to the group, Deans Gordon Haferbecker, Elizabeth Pliffner and Orland Radke and President William Hansen.

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CSC Profile

by Carole Steink

Active isn't a word that could describe Kay Chesbro. Super-duper active does the job much better.

This stems back to Kay's high school days at P. J. Jacobs High here in Stevens Point. She was a familiar face on the cheerleading squad all four years. Cheer-ing wasn't all she did. She danced in the Modern Dance club of which she was historian. She showed her pep in Pep Club as vice president. She was a member of the GAA for two years, a member of Latin Club, sergeant-at-arms for Thespians, a writer for the Mirror (school paper) in the sports section, and the Tattler (annual), and was on the College and Career Board.

She had parts in a one-act play as a freshman and in the junior class play. She accompanied these by being in Dramatics Club. Kay's junior year brought her two honors she'll never forget. She was an alternate for Badger Girls State and voted to the National Honor Society.

When she was graduated in 1958 she received an American Legend Scholarship. Because she was still undecided about what to take in college, she planned her first two years at CSC. After these two years she loved it so much she couldn't leave. Besides that, at the end of her sophomore year, Kay had decided that English would be her major and phy ed, her minor.

Kay is pledged to Omega Mu Chi sorority, and she is press representative for them. In college she is also super-duper active. She was a cheerleader her sophomore year and alternate the following year. As part of the Pointer staff, she once was on sports under John Schuppert. She contributed her services as class treasurer her freshman and sophomore years. She is on the Union Board House Committee and takes care of the sports bulletin board. Kay is in the Officials Club (WRA) and on the Student Education Board (NEA).

Last year the "S" Club chose Kay as their candidate for Homecoming queen. This proved to be her biggest thrill in college. Other things that hold high spots in her memory are witnessing the Pointers' championships for three years in a row and being part of the sorority that had the Homecoming queen and winning float the last two years.



KAY CHESBRO

Kay's life is filled with sports. She likes water skiing, boating, swimming, sailing, and all spectator sports, especially the Packers and Pointer teams. Most of these prove to be her hobbies, but she also likes listening to music, dancing, movies, any active things, and would like to devote most of her time to Omega Mu Chi.

Kay dislikes cooking, reading, and sophisticated college kids who can't yell at games.

To the underclassmen, she says, "It would be nice if they could make college on the eight-year plan. Four years is too short a time to really enjoy it." She adds, "Don't think your senior year will be a breeze. It's not easy."

Next year Kay wants to teach in a school close enough to come home for Homecoming. During the summer she wants to get her major in phy. ed. There are lots of other things she would like to do but she will pursue teaching for a while. With her long life ahead of her, Kay should find plenty of time to look into many fields before she settles on one.

MIKE SRODA

All it takes to stay at CSC is "brains and brawn." Just ask Mike Sroda. He has both. He is one of the big seniors who will be graduating this year and will be leaving the great Pointers championship football team as a result.

Mike came to Stevens Point in his senior year of high school. He transferred from his hometown school, Amherst High at Amherst Junction, to Pacelli. That year he got his first opportunity to play football on the team. Basketball and baseball seemed to dominate his athletic life through high school, but that one year of football set him on

the right track for college. Of course, three years of cross-country and track should be given credit too.

In contrast to his rough, tough, and tumble athletic life, Mike belonged to a political organization called the Falcon Forum. It's hard to say if this was on the tamer side, but it wasn't athletic anyway. Along with that he took on the duties as class president two years and vice president one year. As president of his class, he represented them in student council and became president of it his senior year at Pacelli. He was also in Youth Council, Forensics, and Pep Club in high school. He was on the National Honor Society his senior year.

Mike is majoring in economics and is a member of the Economics and Business Association. He is the social and rushing chairman of the Aquinas Club. This year he is the president of his class. He makes the scene as prexy of the Newman Club also.

Sports have been a big part of Mike's college life. Basketball was forgotten while football and baseball took over for three years.

Mike enjoys collecting domestic coins and stamps, hunting, fishing, and listening to music. He entertains himself with movies, operas, and dancing.

In 1958 he got a big thrill by being chosen to represent the Wisconsin Rapids try-out camp on the Milwaukee Braves Silver Sluggers team. He didn't quite make it to the big team but the experience will stay in his memory a long time.

Mike thinks college can benefit everyone even if they don't complete four years. It's best to complete it though, and gives that advice to the freshmen. He says if they get in a rut, they should try to get out and don't give up. He thinks it is wonderful for guys to join a social fraternity and girls to join a sorority.

Following up his four toiling years as an economics major, Mike will endeavor to go into the business world in a personnel or public relations position. As an alternative he selected the armed services for a few years. Whatever betides Mike, it's sure to bring him success.

Vera Brittain in Testament of Experience:

Watching my son and daughter grow up in an age not merely of catastrophe but of wonder, a century of opportunity in the fullest and deepest sense, I perceived that to be born into an apocalyptic era may be a cause for rejoicing rather than lamentation. The problems can be resolved demand and create, spiritual resources which the prosperous ease of a golden age will never inspire.

U.C.C.F. Open Study Session

Should Christianity have anything to say? What about the Trinity? Why a Savior? What is the Christian's Future Hope?

These are the questions that most frequently confuse college students, and cause them to question the validity of Christianity.

Four study groups, one hour each, have been planned to enable college students to question and discuss the issue of Christianity. Nov. 13, 20, 27, and December 4, 6 p. m., Room 27 of the college union is the time and place.

Starting off the sessions was the Nov. 13 meeting, "Should Christianity Have Anything to Say?", led by Dr. Rhys Hays, CSC professor of History.

Rev. David Buzza, minister of the Presbyterian Church, Wausau, led the Nov. 20 discussion, "And What About the Trinity." "Why a Savior?" is the topic of the Nov. 27 session led by Dr. Lee Burruss, CSC professor of English.

Rev. Lester Meyer, minister of the Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church of Marshfield will lead the concluding session on "What Is the Christian's Future Hope?", Dec. 4.

ENGLISH PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

always found it so) it is a most accurate and fitting comment of the foibles of the times. Compared with the great comedies of the Restoration and a little after, Sheridan's work lacks robustness. It is, nevertheless, both brilliant and delightful: no man ever wrote a more soundly and triumphantly theatrical play than "School for Scandal," and few have written better or more brilliant talk. If it does make some concessions to the prevailing sentimentality of the stage of its day, the concessions are by no means wholesale and the author knew how to surrender peripherally to them without allowing them to injure the play's heart.

The company which Theatre Outlook is bringing to America contains a nucleus of players who have worked together in this group on and off for several years. Leading them will be John Westbrook, who first played with the company in 1955 as Becket in "Murder in the Cathedral." He was the Samson in Milton's "Samson Agonistes" at the Edinburgh Festival in 1956, and in the same year played King in Marlowe's "Edward the Second" for the company. Janet Crowder, who plays Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal" and Virgilia in "Coriolanus," has been one of the company's leading actresses from the start. Her long list of parts includes Pegeen in "Playboy of the Western World," Mirandolina in "La

Locandiera," Nerissa in "The Merchant of Venice," Louisa in "The Burnt Flower-Bed," and the Queen in "Edward the Second." Sir Peter Teazle is played by Noel Carey, who at the age of 63 has a long and distinguished theatrical career behind him.

Eric Salmon started his professional career as an actor but soon took up directing. He has taken great interest in and spent much time on theatre education in both England and America. He has visited America four times to lecture at universities, the most recent visit found him at the University of Wisconsin where he was guest professor of drama during the school year 1960-61. While here he broadcast a series of ten talks for the Wisconsin State Radio Service under the title "Are the Young Men Still Angry?" Mrs. Salmon has directed numerous festivals in England and has successfully toured eleven plays with Theatre Outlook including plays by Shakespeare, Shaw, Thurbur, Williams, Salmon, Inge and others.

CSC Graduates Receive Grants

A number of former CSC students are engaged in graduate work in the field of sociology it has been announced by the chairman of the sociology department, Dr. Dixon.

Mr. Lanny Neider has been awarded a teaching assistantship and is working toward his master's degree in sociology at Southern Illinois University. He joins another former CSC student, Bob Pionke who has joined the sociology department at SIU and at present is working on his doctorate in sociology.

Attending Kansas State University under the auspices of a teaching assistantship while working for a master's degree in sociology is Mr. Daniel Berger. Also working for his master's degree is James Reffner who is attending the University of Wisconsin on a grant in the field of economics.

Several students are also in graduate school via state scholarships after having worked in state social work. They are James Faehling, David Foltz, Alphonse Foltz and Richard Hoekstra. In addition, Roger Eck has finished his graduate studies and is now with the Wisconsin Division for Children and Youth in Rhinelander.

Other CSC sociology students in graduate study are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilke who are at Princeton University and working on their doctorate and masters degrees respectively, Donna Ellington who is at Chicago University and Mrs. Robert Scheurell who has completed his master's work at the University of Washington in St. Louis, Missouri, and is now working for his doctorate at the University of Missouri.

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LEFT TO RIGHT — D. Counsel, D. Nickerson; D. Herbst, M. Liebenstein, B. Kuse, D. Kalata.

CSC Weight Lifters Are Now Instructed

Who says oil painting and weight lifting don't mix? These are just two of the many diversified hobbies of Mr. Newman, the weight lifting coach here at CSC.

Mr. Newman, who "gets a kick out of making wood weight lifters out of young men" conducts classes three nights of the week in the field house. Approximately twenty-five boys meet in the annex of the Field House on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 4:00 p. m.

Outstanding among Mr. Newman's other hobbies is oil painting. Oil painting is something that has been hidden inside Mr. Newman for some years, but he never got around to trying painting seriously. Then, in the winter of 1959, he started to paint.

This past season ended very successfully for Mr. Newman by receiving an award of honorable mention in a five-county exhibit here in Stevens Point. Mr. Newman has been asked to present a one man exhibit this winter in Stevens Point. This exhibit would take place in the Whiting Hotel.

Mr. Newman not only is interested in the aforementioned pastimes, but also in all other sports and reading. The past few weeks have been spent with some grouse hunting which kept him busy for some time.

Before coming to Stevens Point when his son, James, received a position on the faculty at CSC, Mr. Newman was a tire builder for many years with the B. F. Goodrich company in Akron, Ohio. He also coached a promising group of weight lifters at Preble High School near Green Bay when his son was employed there.

Time Out With Doug

Now that football has come and gone it is time for CSC students to start watching other sports such as wrestling and basketball. This week it's time for wrestling.

According to Mr. Burns, the wrestling coach, there is one of the best turnouts for wrestling that there ever has been up to date.

Not only are there quite a few boys out but the quality is much better than average. The coach said there "there are at least four better than average boys in competition for each weight class." He also stated "that no one actually has a definite berth on the team and that everyone will have to work for it."

Men returning from last year's squad are Art Rouse, captain; Al Bohachek, Kip Pagel, Ken Multer, Scot Mori, and Jim Hermans. Anyone acquainted with wrestling last year will remember the performances of these lettermen.

The schedule this year should prove to be very interesting with eight dual meets and four tournaments being held here in Stevens Point, March 10, 1962.

On the 30th of this month elimination matches will be held in the main gym of the field house at 7:30 P. M. to see who will be wrestling in the meet the following Saturday.

Challenge matches will be held

throughout the season, so that a fellow who thinks he is good enough to go to a meet can challenge a fellow that has been going. This is to keep everyone on their toes and in good shape.

The average wrestling match will run from 1½-2 hours in length and there is always action so it is by no means boring. CSC wrestlers will be taking part in the NAIA national tournaments because they will be held in Winona this year. This tournament replaces the AAU state tournament.

The first meet in Stevens Point will be held December 16 at 1:30 P. M. There are two before that so the team will have had a chance to toughen up some weak spots. To make it more convenient for the student body some of the matches will be held preliminary to a basketball game. So Pointers let's get behind this team and really give them the CSC spirit.

Time Out for a smoke.

W. Somerset Maugham in Strictly Personal:

If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and the irony of it is that if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that, too.

—Doubleday

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Six Gridders Given Awards

Time: Thursday, Nov. 9, 4:45 P. M.

Place: Union Snack Bar.
Occasion: CSC Quarterback Club Awards.

This was the time, place and occasion of the awarding of the six awards to the six outstanding players on this year's CSC championship football team.

Coach Counsell while presenting the awards to only six of the boys stated that the process of elimination was the most difficult job that he had ever attempted. He also made it clear that although these were the boys that got the awards, the whole team deserved them.

The process of picking six from no less than 18 other outstanding players was first started when freshmen and sophomores were eliminated then the real job started of trying to choose six from equally deserving fellows.

It was finally accomplished and these are the ones who received the awards: Mike Liebenstein, senior halfback; Bill Kuse, senior quarterback; Don Nickerson, junior offensive and defensive back; Dick Meunier, senior end; Dan Herbst, junior defensive lineman; and Dick Kalata, junior defensive and offensive tackle.

It should be noted that Dick Kalata, a junior at CSC, has been playing here for three years and before this at Plainfield High School has played on five championship teams.

During the year the above players also received a pair of shoes for outstanding games and other boys who received a pair of shoes were Bob Fisher and Don Tueck. Although not receiving awards they played outstanding football for CSC throughout the season.

Coach Counsell also received a coaching award but accepted only in the name of the other coaches who assisted him throughout the season.

Sports Spotlight

by Norman Jessie

The sports spotlight this week centers on Chuck Millenbah who comes from Port Edwards and graduated from Assumption High School in Wisconsin Rapids; Chuck is in his third year on the Pointer basketball team and also lettered both previous years.

The 6' 4" Junior earned 11 letters in high school in three sports, basketball, football, and track. He also gained all-conference, all-diocese, and all-state honors in the WCAA division in basketball. This aggressive center is considered a tough man under the backboards and a good scorer.

Chuck plans on becoming an industrial recreation worker and is majoring in history and minor in physical education, English, and driver education.

Conservation Group Formally Organized

On November 4, the Wisconsin Council for Conservation Education met at Carroll College in Waukesha. This meeting was for the formal organization of the WCCE.

The tentative organization of the WCCE was formed at Stevens Point. It was in October of 1960 that a Steering Committee was formed. This committee will submit the constitution and by-laws for the WCCE. This committee will also suggest a program for the Council to follow.

Invitations to attend the meeting were mailed to 1200 educators, leaders of conservation, and civic and women's organizations to participate in the program.

Dr. Bernard Wievel, chairman of the college conservation department, took part in the program. He moderated the afternoon question period. Dr. Paul Yambert, also of the college conservation department, also attended the meeting.

The Hawk's Nest

At a time of the year when everyone should be pausing to give thanks for whatever they have, CSC's coaches can be especially gratuitous with their Thanksgiving prayers in 1961 since the Gods have seen fit to grant them with such successful seasons. Mr. Quandt should be extremely thankful that Bill Kuse came to CSC for his college career for he is certainly the finest all-around athlete ever to don a Pointer uniform and one of the best in small college circles. Mr. Counsell can also be thankful that these same powers saw fit to jell together one of the great defensive units of CSC football history.

With the opening of the big-game hunting season last Saturday, Wisconsin hunters have begun their annual onslaught on the human and big game population of the state. As usual, there will be a number of inebriates in the woods, blasting at anything that moves with a special affinity for those species wearing red or yellow hides. It is certainly a shame that there isn't a way to insure that these homicidal maniacs would have to stay out of the woods or at least stay sober.

Even with a buck-only season the deer kill should be high. Let's hope the reverse is true of the human kill and it remains at zero.

Give me the good old days when a Thanksgiving celebration was just that, a time to give thanks for all the things life had to offer and not merely a time to get away from school or work for a few days and set down to a dinner composed of a mass of supermarket products. I'd much rather have a dinner gracing my table that was the result of my own hard work and the generosity of nature. Picture a table groaning with the weight of mountains of mashed potatoes, yellow mounds of baked squash, golden brown sweet potatoes, steaming bowls of succotash, lusciously red stewed tomatoes and hot buttered carrots, all gotten from your own garden. Add to this steaming boats of gravy made from the juices of roast venison and fried squirrel and huge platters of venison steak smothered with wild mushrooms, plus roast duck, goose and partridge stuffed with dressing consisting of chestnuts, apples, sage, raisins and celery, giving off undescrivable aromas. Finally comes the mince pies, the apple strudel, the pumpkin pies covered with whipped cream and an infinite number of gaily decorated cakes and cookies all of which would be accompanied by enormous pots of delicious coffee and ice cold jugs of fresh milk and spicy apple cider.

This is the kind of Thanksgiving that is missing from today's rat-race where everything is based on the ease with which it can be accomplished and not on the aesthetic character of really enjoying life. That is what I would like to see brought back.

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REVEILLE

The "Fighting Fifth" have returned and regrouped for further skirmishes. Even taking into consideration the delay between dates of copy and printing, this must be regarded as a news release, as reports are still filtering in from the battleground at Oshkosh.

This skirmish took place not without casual ties, but considering the battle took place in a pre-selected area by the opposition and considering that they were already entrenched and had excellent reserves on hand (two sororities), we were still able to bring our colors through.

After the enemy was met, there ensued a long, hard period of hand-to-hand combat.

Ah, the thrill of the battle! The smoke-filled air, never knowing when you would have to seek cover (from an approaching tank (ard)), or have suddenly engaged someone in close quarters. Ah, the thrill of the battle!

For those of you unable to join the ranks, let me tell you how it made your heart beat fast to see the men of the "Fighting Fifth" swarm up the slope to engage the enemy, led on by the flag, and to see them deploy themselves immediately in battle formation. Every man a tiger.

In later interrogation, I was able to ascertain that they (the Oshkosh Vets) claimed they've never had such worthy opposition, or a more enjoyable engagement. I was also able to infiltrate their Command Post where they fell back to regroup (the "Loft") and saw their future battle plans which called for chartering a personnel carrier and striking back. We must be prepared for this impending invasion, so mother's beware - "Keep your daughters off the streets." This is a good philosophy even if the Oshkosh Vets don't come over here.

Back a headquarters, there are only a few things to mention, but they deserve consideration. There was a pretty active discussion session at one of the recent meetings in which the Student Union and nickel coffee became the subjects of discussion.

To present a resume of the dis-

cussion, the nickel coffee gripe came up which then blossomed into a discussion over the Union. In brief, the feelings expressed where why can't we have a STUDENT Union? It appears we now have a Union Union. It was mentioned that perhaps it should be called "Amacher's Amusement Center" but as long as that name is not really fitting, it was discarded even though it is sort of musical.

The discussion then shifted in emphasis and approached the subject from another tack. To pose this in the form of a question it would be as follows: If the intent and function of the Union is for the student through providing for his want, why doesn't it? Perhaps the ONLY subject on which the entire student body is in accord with, is that the Union should sell coffee for a nickel a cup. If the Campus can do this, there is no reason, or at least there have been none to date, why the Union cannot do the same. Cost? Should be identical if not cheaper for the Union. Service? You serve yourself at either place, and seem to find it somewhat faster at the Campus Cafe. Overhead? The Union made a fair profit last year, and unless I am misinformed, the Union need only be self-supporting, not milking the Student Body.

This gripe has been expanded to include the carbonated beverages. I wonder why a coin operated, bottle dispensing machine couldn't be installed? Think of the ice, paper cups, and labors to be saved, not to mention getting an honest dime's worth!

It was decided that the 550's could, if nothing else, look into the situation by polling all the student organizations on this, circulating petitions, getting the organizations to utilize their bulletin boards in a campaign for nickel coffee.

Work was done on these projects to some degree, but was found that the time being at least, upon finding that this matter is being taken up with the Board of Regents. In this light, we stacked our arms and will wait and see. We will actively support or back this project whatever source is available, and in the event that no source is forthcoming, will reinstate our campaign.

Siasefi News

Well to all you ardent readers of this column I offer an apology for not appearing in the last issue of the "Pointer."

Glad to see that some of the fuzzy cheeked freshmen are finding a home away from home with the various "Greeks" on campus. Just remember to think for yourselves and don't listen to all the propaganda that floats around covering a variety of subjects.

We would also like to offer public congratulations to two of our members who received Quarterback Club awards. So congratulations Dan and Dick.

The safari to La Crosse was a success as usual with everyone having a good time and making lots of friends. Surprisingly enough, everyone found a ride home. With the wind at our backs coming home it only took five hours. One sad note of the trip was that there was one organization (?) which didn't feel like backing their own school but instead thought it better to sit with our opponents. I guess to some that is school spirit. All I can say to this is that it possibly shows the true color of this so called organization.

A "Repas de Couill" was held at the residence of James Miersch and John Berenger who also served as host. Preparation of the "Repas de Couill" was under the supervision of The Hawk while Mr. Miersch carved and Marshall Ruegger poured. Spencer Gaylord served. Guests were Jonathan Swift, Plutarch, Aldo Leopold, and Max Lerner.

The venison hunters in our midst have been out in force with some luck reported and some to come. All reports have showed an abundance of the wily whitetail. No casualties have been reported. Let's keep this a safe season. Your next bullet may hit me.

Well until the next issue I bid thee farewell unless the Union calls for an extra issue to explain some of their recently exposed policies.

A. K. L.

December 2, 1961, will be the date of the annual AKL crowd shoot. The event will take place at the State Game Farm at Poyette. Members wishing to participate should bring back their firearms after the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. James Marshall, food service manager in the College Union, gave a talk on wild game cookery at the Nov. 16 meeting of AKL. His talk dealt with the care and preparation of game both in the field and in the home. Mr. Marshall discussed the cooking and preparing of small game, big game, waterfowl, and game birds.

"Did-Ja Ever?"

By Mary Loberg

Did-ja ever get that defeated feeling, when your worst side shows, and your temper's revealing?

In the morning you wake from a solemn sleep . . . you lie there in bed, and your thoughts are deep. You don't want to get up, you just lie there and sigh, you're going to college, but you don't know why.

Well . . . did-ja ever?

So you lie there and wonder, and you work your brain, thinking . . . "will my efforts profit, or am I studying in vain." Hardly a week goes by, but what there's a day, when things go wrong . . . nothing you do seems to pay.

For instance, take yesterday, in your early morning lab, you had a "surprise quiz" and you flunked it bad.

Well . . . did-ja ever?

And did-ja ever study like mad for an exam, and you worry, and fret, and you cram, and you cram?

You study the name and the terms and each word, and you have it down "pat," so your passing's assured. Then you go to class, and the "prof." you do find, only wants a few formulas . . . then you go out of your mind . . . trying to figure out something you know nothing about. Then's when you wish you were out . . . out . . . out . . . out!

Well . . . did-ja ever?

Does your purpose in life form doubts in your mind?

Do you wonder why you're living in a world so unkind? Did-ja read the newspapers, and did they give you a chill, to see confusion and chaos are with us still? Then's when you wonder if life's worth the living . . . you put work into it, but in return . . . it's not giving.

Well . . . did-ja ever?

And did-ja ever wonder just where you are going?

Your future's not certain, and you go on, not knowing. You think, "what's the use . . . why am I going to school? . . . Out working . . . I'd be having a 'ball' . . . I'm a fool."

Then you think of things you'd rather be doing, how nice it would be, if you only weren't schooling.

Well . . . did-ja ever?

Then your dreams are interrupted by a terrible shock . . . you roll over and mutter . . . "that darn 'ole alarm clock! When you come to your senses, and are suddenly reminded . . . you overslept a spell, the time you've not minded.

You look at the clock, and then, out of bed, leap. You stumble and mumble, you're still half asleep.

A class in five minutes, you don't think you'll make. You'd love to cut it, but there's too much at stake.

Well . . . did-ja ever?

You hurry outside, then you're well on your way.

The sun's shining bright . . . it's a beautiful day. You don't "pay-no-mind," you're a grouch all the while . . . don't say Hi to your friends, and much less . . . smile. You're a grouch to your teacher, and think he is too. He lectures and lectures, and gives too much to do. You live each new day for one reason alone . . . 'cuz vacation draws nearer, and then you can go home.

I'm sure nearly all have had a day like I've said . . . a day when you think . . . "I should have stayed in bed."

Well . . . did-ja ever?

Oh . . . but wake up, my friends . . . you're way off the track.

Life's a pleasure, a gift . . . not a thing to fight back.

Just be thankful you're able, and have the chance to better yourself, and into the future advance.

"You get out of life," as a great man replied . . . "what you put in it." Let this be our guide.

If it's happiness and love, and devotion, I swear, that's what life will give you, in return for your share.

So, hit the books, friends, and have a little pride

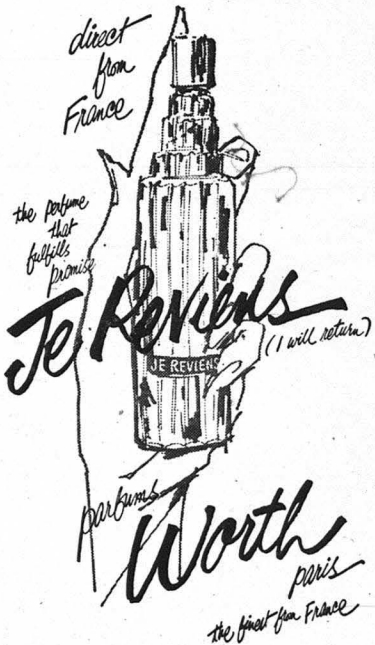
in your country, your school, and what you doing, besides. Put all you can into the life you've been given.

Be thankful you're you . . . and have the chance to be livin'. So you had a bad day . . . well you know, that depends . . . on just how bad you make it. Remember that, friends.

And as you are walking home from school tonight, look at the campus, the sky, and try to see the light.

Life is great, and it's challenging . . . upon not to be frowned. Your country's counting on you . . . please, don't let her down.

You have so much to be thankful for . . . but remember these three . . . you're alive . . . you're an American, . . . and what's more . . . YOU'RE FREE.



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Scholarships Awarded

Two Central State students have received scholarships of \$100 from the William T. Evjue Foundation. They are Carol Nelson, a native of Scandinavia, Wisconsin and Scot Mori of Milton, Wisconsin.

Carol is a sophomore, majoring in mathematics and minoring in art. She was salutatorian of her high school graduating class, prom queen and a cheerleader. Carol was also editor of the school newspaper and the annual and a winner of the Mathematical Association of America and DAR awards.

On campus, Carol is a member of Gamma Delta and hopes to join the Women's Recreation Association. She also enjoys playing the piano and the accordion.

Scott is a sophomore majoring in conservation. In high school he was president of the Student Council and a member of the National Honor Society. He was also an outstanding athlete, having won major letters in football, basketball, wrestling and track. At CSC, Scott has been a member of the cross-country team and the track team and is a member of the S club. He is also an Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge.



President Hansen, Carol Nelson, Scott Mori

Fraternity News

Alpha Beta Rho Fraternity would like to thank all persons who helped make the all Greek dance the success it was. This annual gala social event was enjoyed by all who attended.

Pledging season is in full swing; formal initiation was held last week and the following are pledges of Alpha Beta Rho: Walter Prah, Wausau; James Eggert, Shawano; Lyle Schindler, Wilton; James Trueedale, Medina; James Kuehn, Wauwatosa; Joe Gavin, Chicago; Tom Townsend, Pewaukee; Robert Marks, South Beloit; Tom Plucker, Neenah; Terry Lichtenberg, Clintonville; and Peter Johnson, Wittenberg. We're sorry to announce one man dropped out when he heard about the hike we have scheduled for Tuesday night.

Some coming events Alpha Beta Rho is looking forward to are the pledge hike, bottle hunt, the annual sweater dance, and hell night.

Alpha Beta Rho would like to thank brother David Bobbe for the valuable assistance rendered the fraternity in preparing for the all Greek dance and working hard on committees. We shall miss the hard work of Dave when he graduates this coming summer.

Congratulations are in order to brother William Scharf, now a faculty member, who was recently married to Gail Wickus. Good luck folks!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

On November 7, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity formally charged fifteen new pledges. They are: Dan Austad, Alan Babler, Grant Birmingham, Randy Brem-

mer, James Geer, Ric Gass, Jerry Mueller, Pat Deming, Mike Biel-Grassel, Edward Grimm, Gary Hankel, Gary Tichtenberg, Dennis Marsh, Ken Multerer, Tim Parsons, John Shippy, and John Vandevond.

November 4 was the date of the last football game for the CSC team and the school was well represented. About twenty Sig Eps attended this final game and, generally, everyone had a good time. The Greek Dance held on November 11 at the Country Club was considered an inspiring success. I'm sure all those present enjoyed a wonderful evening.

All the Sig Eps are looking forward to the Thanksgiving banquet with the Tau Gamma Beta sorority immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The first pledge class of 1961-1962 has been formed during the past few weeks. On Tuesday, October 31, the following men were initiated as TKE pledges: Tom Corrigan, Ted Masters, Jim ewicz, Bill Ruppel, Phil Heming, Robert Maxwell, Alfred Hovey, Pat Koppin, Bob Whyte, Mike Bacousky, Richard Rood, Blake Heidrich, Terry Parker, Arnold Neuzil, Tom Wgit, Robert Kleine, and John Ramson.

The following week, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, there was a party with the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. It seemed as though everyone present had a good time.

Following our Homecoming success — Queen Helen and our first place float entry — Tau Kappa Epsilon looks forward to the competition in the rest of this year's activities around campus.

Primary News

Tska Tudor, famous illustrator and writer of children's books, was at Central State College Monday, Nov. 20.

She is internationally known in her field and it gives the Primary Council a great deal of pride to have sponsored her appearance here. Miss Tudor spoke Monday night at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium.

The Monday following Thanksgiving vacation has been selected as "Bake Sale" day for the Primary girls. Candy, cake, cookies and a general variety of goodies will be sold in the college union Nov. 27. So, guys, if the way to your hearts is through your stomach, why not try some heart-warming goodies?



At a typical convention the major speakers capture the largest audiences and newspaper space while equally excellent comments made in the smaller sectional sessions go by relatively unnoticed.

The recent American Council on Education meeting in Washington is a case in point. Excellent speeches were made by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff and by Edward R. Morrow, Director of the United States Information Agency, and they were well reported.

But participants who attended the smaller, less-publicized sectional meetings probably gained as much or more from them.

For example, during one small group meeting a representative of a national testing service made three predictions on the college students of the near future: That they would be better equipped for college because it was possible to raise one's IQ; that they would be better prepared to do advanced college work because courses previously taught during the college's first two years would soon be taught in the high schools, while high school courses moved down to the junior highs; and that students through better counseling, would be more sure of their educational goals.

Several speakers, in discussing the curricula of tomorrow, emphasized that there would be greater cooperation between colleges and high schools because officials of both groups were beginning to realize they could not solve their own problems alone.

Others indicated that the ensuing years would bring two developments calculated to produce greater efficiency and economy in education; one would be improved coordination of educational facilities within a state to make sure that available resources were best used to get the educational jobs done; and the second was the growth of regional educational compacts which today operate in 33 states.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Lutheran Student Association
Discussion groups have been popular at L.S.A. this month. Thursday, Oct. 26, Dr. Roland Trytten presented "Good Looks as Grapepoints" and on Nov. 11 Pastor Klyve presented "Who Is Really A Christian?" Stimulating discussion followed each lecture. On Oct. 26 it was concluded that it isn't the grapepoint God looks at, but the sincere effort put forth by the student. The general consensus of the Nov. 11 meeting was that members of the invisible church are the true Christians.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the L.S.A. is the Interdenominational Christmas Party, Dec. 14. Further information will be released later.

Newman Club
Leadership techniques will be studied by Newman officers in Madison, Nov. 24-25. The officers

will be attending the North Central Province Leadership Clinic, a highlight of the Newman year. Any Newmanites interested in attending should contact Mike Sroda.

Notice is given to Newmanites on the Christmas caroling committee that Nov. 30, 7 p. m., St. Stanislaus youth hall, is the time and place of the first committee meeting.

Wesley House
New paint, deftly applied by Wesley students, is responsible for the "new look" at Wesley House. New furniture for Wesley is also on order.

The state Methodist Student Movement, including all Wesley Foundations, and Methodist students from private schools within the state, is scheduled to meet at Wesley House Nov. 18. Lela Jahn is president of the statewide movement.

→ Sisters, We ←

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha observed Founders' Day with a special program on November 14 in the Union Lounge. This was a traditional all-white ceremony for the sorority. The program commemorated November 15, 1901, when Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. The local chapter, Gamma Beta, became a national sorority six years ago.

The Hotel Laurel was the scene of the banquet which preceded the Greek semi-formal dance Saturday, November 11. The Alpha Sigs joined other Greeks at the Country Club for an evening of dancing.

The traveling medal for the new active with the highest grade point average was presented to Liola Chemel. This presentation was made at the initiation by Barbara Fritsch. Guests at the banquet on October 28 were Miss Maija Jakabsons, Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. Edgar Pierson, Mrs. Nels Reppen, and Miss Elvira Thomson.

Omeg News

Omega Mu Chi Sorority held their annual fall tea on Sunday, October 29th at the College Union. The theme of the tea was Harvest Moon. All new college women and faculty women were invited, and approximately one hundred fifty women attended the event.

General chairman of the tea was Ellen Metz. Chairman of the entertainment committee was Claire Jensen. The entertainment consisted of skits on different "types" of college girls. Marilyn Tesch was chairman of invitations and Bernie Link headed the favors committee. Myrna Dunst and Ruth Wey took care of the advertising and hosting.

Autumn scenes decorated the

College Union Lounge. Cookie Paulson headed the committee which decided upon the decorations. Petite-fours were served in charge of ordering the on all guests present. Sue Nason food for the event. Chy Bledsoe and Gloria Jeckl headed the clean-up committee which performed their duties following the event. The Omegs felt that their tea was very successful and they are pleased that so many girls found the time to attend the event.

The annual All-Greek dance was attended by several Omegs. The dance was held on November 11th.

Congratulations go out to Marge Witt who recently became engaged to Denny Kalvin; and to Marilyn Tesch who became engaged to Gaylen McCormick. Best wishes are extended to both girls.

Officers' meeting was held on Tuesday, November 7th. The role of patroness, honorary members, and Omeg alums was discussed. It was decided that the records be brought up to date and each patroness and honorary member contacted.

The possibility of electing officers annually, in preference to semi-annually, was discussed.

Committee chairmen will be called upon at regular meetings to give reports on their committee preparations for coming events.

The Handbook Committee has almost completed the handbook which will be handed out to all Omegs as soon as possible.

Don't forget to watch for the date of the Omeg Bazaar. It will be in the first part of December. There will be many articles on sale that can be used as Christmas presents or decorations. Also, there is always an excellent variety of homemade candy on sale. Watch for more details as to time, place, etc.

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WRA Volley Ball Eau Claire Hosts

The "Volleyball Sportsday" held at Eau Claire State College Saturday provided a new experience for some of Central State's own members of the Women's Recreation Association.

CSC's WRA team competed in 18 games with teams from River Falls, Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Stout, Ripon and University of Wisconsin of Milwaukee and came in third place behind Eau Claire and Oshkosh. Four volleyball matches were won and two lost but the strange thing was CSC beat the top teams there.

CSC's team consisted of Nancy Opperman, captain, Doris Bangs, Joann Boeynik, Judy Brown, Sig. Burgman, Judy Davis, Sue Etzel, Linda Smith and Sandy Szymanski.

The WRA is advised by Miss Carol Anhalt. This association has been formed to provide healthful and enjoyable recreation for the women of CSC. Officers are Joann Boeynik, president; Barbara Fritsch, vice president; Sandy Szymanski, secretary, and Nancy Opperman, treasurer.

After Thanksgiving vacation basketball season begins for WRA women. Every Wednesday night there is an open swim and other exercising opportunities for WRA women.

Poetic Viewpoint

"Happy Thanksgiving To ALL!"
COME YE THANKFUL PEOPLE COME

By Henry Alford

Come, ye thankful people, come. Raise the song of harvest home.
All the blessings of the field, all the stores the gardens yield.
All is safely gathered in, ere the winter storms begin.
God, our maker doth provide, for our wants to be supplied.
Come, then thankful people come, raise the song of harvest home!

REMEMBER, THANKSGIVING!

By G. Stowasser

The time has come to ponder, to allow our thoughts to wander;
regressing,
to memories of pilgrims hard pressed,
comparing;
their trials to our lives so blessed.
Oh, can we remember, a day in dull November;
when hunting,
the forest lair, for a feast that kin could share;
kin of men as brother,
minding not the color?

Today, we should take store, to assume that Indian lore;

forgetting,
the race or creed;
absolving,
to help the need,
of brother.



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"Exodus"

Member Of CSC Faculty Named To Director Post

Dr. Bernard Wievel, chairman of the college conservation department, was appointed to one of the positions of director at the meeting of the Wisconsin Council for Conservation Education.

Dr. Wievel is also a member of the Advisory Council of the Trees for Tomorrow Camp. He will attend the council's annual fall meeting at Eagle River from November 16-17. Dr. Wievel is in charge of the summer session of the Trees for Tomorrow Camp.

The Conservation Education Association will hold its annual meeting in Stevens Point from August 19-23. The CEA will use the college buildings and facilities for the meeting.

The board of directors of the CEA will arrive January 27 and will stay until January 28. The board will form the plans and schedule for the August meeting. Several hundred people are expected to attend the August sessions of the CEA.

The CEA was organized in 1953. This group encourages the conservation of natural resources through various educational means. It is believed to be the only group dealing with conservation and education on a national scale.

William Allan Neilson, former president of Smith College:

It is seldom possible to pay back obligation direct; one has usually to be content with passing it on.

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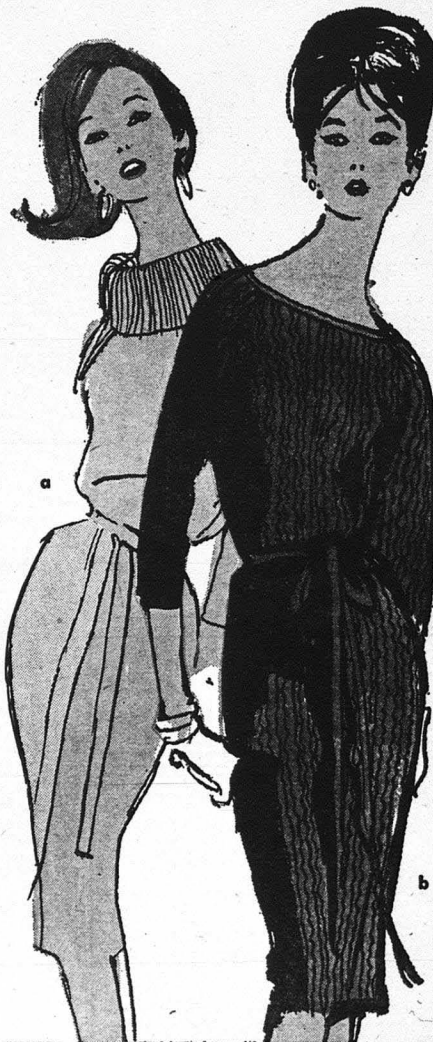
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