

Pointer Honors President Hansen

In October, 1940, students and faculty alike were pleased to learn that William C. Hansen had been chosen by the Board of Regents at Madison to be the new president at CSC.

President Hansen, who claims to be a farm boy, was born in Neenah and received his education in Withee. Graduating from CSC, what was then known as Stevens Point Normal School in 1911, little did he expect to return with the duties of president 29 years later.

After graduation, he taught school two years before he attended the University of Wisconsin. Here he completed his A.B. and M.S. degrees and additional studies. He has taught at Menomonee Falls, St. Croix Falls, later held the principalship of the Union Free High School at Mill-Town, which led to his principalship at the Neillsville schools.

He got a taste of college teaching at the State Teachers College at Eau Claire. Then in 1929 he assumed the superintendent's duties at Oconto. Stoughton claimed his services in 1932 as their school superintendent. He then came to assume his presidential duties of CSC some 22 years ago.

Upon assuming his office, Mr. Hansen stated that his objective as president of the college was to see that "the college offered the maximum in training good teachers who will find a demand for their services." He has not failed that objective.

Since Mr. Hansen became president, he has been untiring in his efforts for the college. It can be seen in the results of new things begun and old ones improved. Fairly recent years have brought many additions to the campus. The Library, Steiner Hall, and the Union are products of a few years back. However, the recent Field House and plans for the new dormitories and edu-

cational plants measure the progress that has continued under his direction.

He has held several important community and educational positions. Presently, he is a member of the school board of the Plover-Whiting Buena Vista District and is chairman of the Portage County School Committee. He and Mrs. Hansen, formerly Esther Rintelman of Menomonee Falls, live in the Town of Plover, three miles from CSC.

The Hansens have four daughters, all who have graduated from the University of Wisconsin. They are Miss Helen Hansen, Stevens Point; Mrs. Peer A. Buck, Plover; Mrs. Bruce Sanderson, Birmingham, Mich.; and Mrs. Robert W. Dean, Rothschild.

President Hansen has served as the head of the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce, the Northwestern Wisconsin Education Association, and the Southern Wisconsin Education Association. In 1959 he was presented with the Distinguished Citizen award by the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce.

He is, in addition, a past president of the Wisconsin Education Association and a life member of that organization. He holds memberships in the National Education Association, the Rotary Club, and in both the Masonic Lodge and Consistory.

To know the real Mr. Hansen, one should talk to him personally. That conversation would probably run from trout fishing to lemon chiffon pie, for these are his favorite "hobbies." Then, too, our president might tell of his interest in building things and of one of his remodeling projects, his cottage at the lake. From there, the subject might easily change to his family.

CSC is completing its 67th year. President Hansen recalls



PRESIDENT WILLIAM C. HANSEN

the days when CSC was much younger.

"My first contact with this school was when it was only fifteen years old. Then it was known as Stevens Point Normal (SPN). The POINTER was an already established paper. We had two active men's debating teams, Forum and Athenaeum, whose annual debate was a big school event, as was the Junior debate with Oshkosh. The theatrical highlight was the Senior Class Play, held in the Opera (continued on page 5)

"Arms And The Man" Concludes Year's Dramatic Activities

George Bernard Shaw's ARMS AND THE MAN will be College Theatre's final production of the current season. The comedy in three acts will be presented Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 9, 10 and 11 in the College Auditorium. All performances will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Robert Schwarz has been seen previously in THE CRUCIBLE, BORN YESTERDAY, ANTIGONE, and THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT. In addition he received an award as Best Actor in A Major Role for his portrayal of Michael James in THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD. Keough has appeared previously in BORN YESTERDAY and THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT and was seen most recently as Biff in DEATH OF A SALESMAN.

Seen as Raina, the romanticist, will be Pat Bandt, a freshman from Wautoma.

Another senior making her last appearance will be Sharon Moesch as Catherine, the pretentious mother proud of washing herself "almost every day," and of "owning a library, the only one in the whole district." Sharon last year received the College Theatre award as Best Actress In A Leading Role for her portrayal of the title character in ANTIGONE. She has also appeared in THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT as the Countess Josephine.

Others in the cast include Larry Koch as Major Petkoff, Kay Schroeper as Louka, Jerry Hartwig as Nicola, and Dave Ehler as the Soldier.

Admission to the play is free to all students upon presentation of their activity cards. Tickets will be distributed in front of the Auditorium on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 7, 8, and 9 from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Dan Herbst, Mary Loberg To Reign At Junior Prom Saturday Evening



DAN HERBST AND MARY LOBERG

Dan Herbst, Park Falls, and Mary Loberg, Portage, will reign as king and queen of the 1962 Junior Prom to be held this Saturday evening. They will begin their reign at 9 o'clock p.m., as the beautiful music of Les Elgart, America's Prom favorite, highlights an "Oriental Carnival" filled with all the splendor of the year at CSC. Elgart's special arrangement of "Japanese Sandman" will provide fitting compliment to the Oriental theme, as will a unique 15 minute fireworks display at 11:30.

The Hammond organ stylings of Lyle Miller will sustain the listening pleasure during intermissions so that this year's prom may be one filled with musical contrasts.

A special post prom party at the Antlers for juniors' and their friends will enhance the memory of this memorable nite. Reservations are now filled for this relaxing prom aftermath which will include fine food and top-flight night club entertainment.

Students may purchase their prom tickets before Saturday, May 4 at the kennel for \$3.00 a couple. Tickets bought at the door will cost \$3.50. Persons planning on attending the Prom have been urged to arrange their dining plans to allow for their their maximum enjoyment of the dancing.

Final Band Concert Highlights "Pops"

Music in the lighter vein will be featured on the final band concert of the school year. Mr. Robert Murray will be guest conductor and will direct several compositions for band and choir combined. Featured soloists in a light number entitled "How The Blues Began" are: Patricia Van Sant, Soprano; David Pelow, Clarinet; Kenneth Stevens, Trumpet; Gorge Packard, trombone.

Program
Overture to "Candide," Leonard Berstein, arranged by Walter Beeler; The French Quarter Suite, Patto, The French Market, St. Louis Cathedral, Congo Square, John Morrissey; National Capital March, Alfred Zambiarano; Bolero, Maurice Ravel, arranged by Frank Erickson.

Intermission
Highlights from "Gypsy,"

Jues Styne, arranged by Paul Yoder; Serenade To Spring, Richard Rodgers, arranged by John Warrington.

Band and Choir
Burst of Flame, Concert March, Richard Bowles; Burlesk For Bands, Robert Washburn; How the Blues Began, James McLeod; Joshua, Novelty, arranged by Paul Yoder.

Wednesday, May 16, 1962, at 8:00 p.m., College Auditorium.

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Editorial

This issue of the Pointer is being dedicated to President Hansen, in recognition for the long and wonderful years he has served Central State College. There are several pages featuring articles about the career of Mr. Hansen while he has been at CSC. It is in this same mode of thought that the following guest editorial has been requested from one of Central State's most respected faculty members, Mr. Norman Knutzen. He has been associated with the President during his entire stay at this college and as such, has the knowledge and experience to comment on the retirement of Mr. Hansn. The following is Mr. Knutzen's honorary editorial.

The Years Together

In Appreciation —

Pres. William C. Hansen

An association through many year with Pres. William C. Hansen has been one of unforgettable memories.

As the president of our college for these twenty some years, his untiring efforts to meet the challenges of growth have been noteworthy. From the school, when I first met him, of forty teachers and five hundred students to one of one hundred twenty teachers and over two thousand student has required much vision and common sense. Under Pres. Hansen's administration this growth has resulted in a tremendous expansion of the physical plant as well as in the continuous strengthening of the standards of the college. To this end he maintains a purpose of at-

tracting the finest type of personal and intellectual workers as well as increasing high type of students. These efforts on his part have required studied decision rather than quick judgment.

Unassuming, unpretentious, William C. Hansen has never lost his sense of values, his kindly, informal attitude, his high standards for his profession and his deep appreciation for his alma mater. He had faithfully followed the influence of many outstanding predecessors and co-workers. He has kept his "hand on the wheel" through these many years of change and amazing growth. Truly he has made a place secure in the hearts of the thousands who have known him.

NORMAN E. KNUTZEN

You Can Also Help

Several years ago, classes from CSC discovered some very interesting and enlightening artifacts of an Indian culture which once thrived in the vicinity of Portage County and the surrounding area of Central Wisconsin. Recognizing the historical value of these findings, as well as their scientific value, some of the individuals involved, including Dr. George Dixon, Chairman of the Department of Sociology at this college and at that time one of the participants in the excavations of the mounds and the Portage County Historical Society have been endeavoring to have the area made into a State park, thereby preserving this archeological find from any possible exploitive or destructive forces.

Students and faculty members at Central State College can help achieve this goal and provide a real service to research by writing to their representatives in the Wisconsin legislature, asking that this area be made into a State park.

Congratulations!

The men living in Delzell Hall are to be complimented for the fine job they have done in rehabilitating the area in front of their dormitory. The work, which has been donated by members of the dorm, has done much to improve the appearance of the area and adds to the atmosphere of the entire college.

To those not familiar with what has been accomplished, a short walk to Delzell will readily explain the improvements made. More self-determination and the desire to be constructive would be welcome on campus, as things of this nature do much to allay the fears that the present generation of college students are only concerned with destructive acts and never do anything beneficial.

TOM MUENCH

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Central State College

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A Job Offer For You

by Kim Stien

This is the time of year when graduating seniors are on the look-out for prospective jobs and many interviewers are on campus to meet interested candidates for their particular jobs. The following job offer is a type which might be put out to those interested in undermining America and subverting the freedom of the peoples of the world in the name of "peace."

WANTED: MENTAL MIDGETS AND MEN OF INERTIA

There are many openings in our international organization (the UN and the U.S. State Dept. can always use a man or woman with the proper qualifications), particularly in teaching, and other professions dealing with the youth of America. To qualify one should have at least some basic experience in the many arts of name calling, weaselwording, and appeasement. Especially urged to apply are members of Americans for Democratic Action, Fair Play for Cuba Committee, Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, the Communist Youth-Movement and various other peace and freedom living groups.

All applicants should be prepared to emote briefly on Barry Goldwater, The John Birch Society (they don't like Communists), and Conservatives in general. A knowledge of facts is not required. Those most crudely smearing the "lunatic fringe" with the greatest variety of irrelevant and banal accusations will be accepted.

Apply now and help win the battle for peace against freedom loving Americans.

ADA

(Americans for Destroying America)
Mr. Malcom R. Fogbound, Director

Student Defends Outdoors Writer

It gives me great pleasure to hear that Dave Duffy is one of the Wisconsin Conservation Department's biggest headaches. The Department certainly needs to know everyone does not swallow all they say.

The writer of the Hawk's Nest misses one big important fact. Conservation of our fish and wildlife is only a secondary aim of the department. The first objective is preservation — preservation of themselves in jobs at the taxpayers' and license buyers' expense. We cannot blame the department for this attitude when every branch of government has this aim. Laws are made by lawyers so one has to consult a lawyer for meaning and pay a fee for this. Books about the deer or rabbits around schools are written in "official-ese" so the lay man can't read them and see how our schools have become so involved in the theory that teaching is impossible.

Should we believe the experts who come up with such crazy things as the pellet count to enumerate our deer herds? It is no more wrong to quote out of context to make a man's words give lie to what he has actually said than it is to publish pictures of isolated instances to prove all the deer are starving and we need more seasons. Remember, the longer the season, the more licenses sold and the more money for the department to play with. It is the paper mills who do not want the deer or rabbits around and the arm chair experts in Madison who decide our policies.

Men let's get some cooperation between our needs and pure theory or we will never have the pleasure of taking our sons hunting. The only shooting we will get will be on the target range!

ANTHONY HEUSER

Most of us can cope with problems much better than we can handle the anxiety aroused in waiting for them to come to a head.

—Sydney J. Harris



MEN OF DELZELL busily improving their area.

The Death Of A Man

Several weeks ago, one of America's sharpest and most perceptive social critics died. He was C. Wright Mills, author of many influential books including *The New Men of Power*, *White Collar*, *The Power Elite*, *The Sociological Imagination*, *The Causes of World War Three*, and *Listen, Yankee!* In addition, he just recently completed a work to be released this Spring entitled *The Marxians*.

An intellectual giant, he has brought his training and theory as a sociologist to bear on the problems confronting modern society, delving into the realm of conflict that would have halted many of his contemporaries. His books point out in their style and scope the impredicability with which Mills dared to think differently. He went to the heart of sociology and its pertinence to modern problems and in doing so, he stepped on the toes of many of the professional sociologists. This is especially apparent in *The Sociological Imagination*.

In his last two books to be published, he changed his method of attack and went beyond his peers in an analysis of the pertinent problems involved in man's struggle for survival in the world today. Feeling that the concern of sociologists today should not be so entrenched in theories and research, he urged that they get into the reality of the times and moved from the *Sociological Imagination* to the *Causes of World War Three*. In this book, he attacks the irrational policies of the major powers of the world, especially the United States and Russia. To Mills, the arms race and the preoccupation of the world with war, is an absurdity and it becomes even more so when it is realized that a mere handful of

men in power, so aptly portrayed in a poem by Dylan Thomas called "Hands," can bring about this state of "war hysteria."

In this analysis, Mills presents some very revolutionary proposals for bringing about a change in this chaotic condition of a destruction bound world, but which are at the same time, very rational and sensible ways for getting out of the present dilemma of an arms race. The most important point he makes is that the future depends on the intellectuals, the doctors, the scientists and the ministers of such countries as the United States who must become conscious of the fact that a continuation of the present course will lead to the ultimate destruction of the world and that the only way to prevent this is to inaugurate a new line of thinking in the policy makers, the men of power.

It is Mills' opinion that man has reached a stage in his affairs whereby any irrational step may result in the total destruction of the world. C. Wright Mills became an angry man in the last few years of his life as he observed the insanity of the times in America and in the rest of the world and in his unique fashion, he dissected these deviant trends and attempted to present a re-evaluation leading to a better and peaceful world. In the urgency of his task, Mills drove himself beyond the endurance of his physical being and this brought about the heart attacks which finally proved to be fatal.

Mills has been relieved of facing the dilemma of world destruction but the problem remains for his fellowmen and his stimulating and challenging books remain as a guide for all those concerned with the fate of man.

"Spring Hath Sprungeth"

By Mary Loberg

Spring springith — birds singith
Alarm clock ringith — (darn thingith)!

So it's just too badith — and really sadith

Sun shineth — at quarter-to-nineith
I may resignith — from classes O'mineith

To my supriseith — I ariseith
I much despiseith — and criticizeith

It's just too badith — and really sadith
That schools still goith — when gone's the snowith

Nothing's wellith — as rings the bellith
Weather too swellith — to say in (cellith)

Skys are blueith — clouds are fewith
Snows are throughith — winter hath flewith
Lovers soarith — to park and shoreith
As spring adoreith — like never beforeith

It's just too badith — and really sadith
That schools still goith — when gone's the snowith

Days now goith — in school, so slowith
I out-growith — the will to knowith

But life is likeith — pounding a spike-ith
Ya' not always strikeith — the thing you'd likeith

From every tongueith — "spring hath sprungeth"
For old and youngith — the fever's amongith
That school's still goith — when gone's the snowith,

CSC Student Salesman Receives Scholarship For Achievement

President Wm. C. Hansen
Wisconsin State College
Stevens Point "Central State"
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Dear Sir:

It gives us a great deal of pleasure to announce that one of your students, Dave Ehlert, has earned a Vita Craft Cash Scholarship in the amount of \$100. We are enclosing the scholarship check, as we believe this young man will appreciate it even more, if it is presented by you. Dave Ehlert is one of our top college salesmen, and we believe his record is worthy of recognition.

Vita Craft scholarships are awarded for outstanding achievement and are in addition to regular sales commissions. They are designed to give extra assistance with tuition and other college expenses to students who put forth better than average effort during their summer sales activities with Vita Craft.

This unique plan was developed by our president, Mr. G. S. Slough, who is a graduate of Baker University and the Kansas School of Law. During his undergraduate years, Mr. Slough found it difficult for the average student to earn an adequate income while going to school. By discovering the opportunities available to him in the direct sales field, he was able to finance his complete education. Therefore, it was at his request that our program was initiated, whereby college men and women could earn an excellent income and



DAVE EHLERT

gain valuable experience in dealing with people, and still devote the necessary time to their college curriculum.

It is our belief that you would be interested in our program, and in the achievements of this young man, and we are looking forward to awarding more of these scholarships to your students in the future.

Very truly yours,

JOHN M. OWENS,
National Sales
Promotion Manager

European Study Tour This Summer Highlights Remaining Speech Department Activities

With the debate season and most of the contest work behind them, members of the Speech Department still have ahead a reading hour, the play, *Arms and the Man*, several grade school speech contests, a "follow-up" program in the Junior High at the Campus School, and, for some — a trip to Europe.

The College Study Tour to Europe remains "sold out." No further ship reservations are available, but two members on the "waiting list" will fly over and meet the group in Paris. The main group will leave Stevens Point on June 19th, while the air travellers will not leave until June 26th. They will meet at the Hotel Palais D'Orsay on the left bank of the Seine River in Paris.

For the speech majors on the

Study Tour an added attraction is a chance to see a production at the new theatre opened this spring by Sir Lawrence Olivier at Chichester on the south coast of England. This is the only arena theatre in the United Kingdom. Sir Lawrence has assembled a cast composed of England's "greats" including Dame Sybil Thornidike and Sir Michael Redgrave. There is some basis for this to become England's National Theatre. As a box office attraction this year it rivals Stratford-upon-Avon, which the college group will visit. The opening performances at Chichester this spring created a dilemma because far more requests for tickets arrived than could be granted.

The Study Tour is sponsored by the German and Speech Department.

Notice - Final Exams

In the last issue of the Pointer the students of CSC were informed that the half-day before finals would be free from classes, beginning at 12:35 on May 25th, for the purpose of study.

This privilege was given for the benefit of the students and their appreciation should be shown by using this extra time to its fullest extent.

On behalf of the Student Council and the Student Body, I take this opportunity to express appreciation for the consideration shown us by those who made this extra time for study possible.

JOAN BOEYINK

Iris, Pointer Staff Members Attend Publications Meeting

Eight students and two faculty members attended the Fifth Annual Conference of State College Publications held at La Crosse, Friday, April 27. Those representing the Pointer were Tom Muench, editor; Trudie Busch, business manager, and Doug Koplien, sports editor. The Iris was represented by two of its advisors, Dr. Fredrick Kreple and Dr. C. K. Chang, and by this year's editor, Sigrid Burgmann.

After registration and a general meeting in the morning, several sectional meetings were held, one being a panel for newspapers and the other a panel for yearbooks. The newspaper panel was entitled, "Philosophy of a College Newspaper," while the yearbook section was entitled "How To Plan a Yearbook."

At the noon luncheon, Barbara McBain of La Crosse acted as toastmistress and Dr. Maurice Graf, dean of the college at

La Crosse, spoke on "College Publications and the College Community." The talk was very broad and dealt mainly with the administrative point of view concerning the function of a college press. The afternoon sessions were then announced.

Four separate meetings highlighted the afternoon activities. They included a photography session, directed by Mr. Robert Ward of Moen Studios, and topical meetings for the business managers, copy and editing staffs and yearbook staff members. The conference was closed with a general meeting at which was announced the winners in the yearbooks and newspapers.

The "Spectator" of Eau Claire College won first place in the newspaper event while the "Royal Purple" of Whitewater took second. La Crosse took first place in the yearbook division, Stout second and Oshkosh, third. The site for next year's conference is to be Oshkosh, a new member of the conference.

Campus Carousel

By Jean Droeger

The "Great Brown Way" has opened once again! With the disappearance of the last patches of snow some time ago, the "throughway" was put into use for 1962.

Traditionally, an official ribbon-cutting ceremony is held for the opening or re-opening of all great highways and thoroughfares. (Sounds kind of dull compared to the champagne christening of ships, doesn't it?) Most of these gatherings demand great publicity and a famous person to wield the shears — any governor, senator or beautiful movie star will do. Snip, snip — and the ribbon is severed! Traffic officially begins!

In spite of a lack of publicity, surely a similar ceremony must have been held here at CSC when such an important route as the "Great Brown Way" was re-opened. (This title refers to that forlorn, grassless strip of ground which serves as the shortcut between the library and union.)

The mere usage of this "highway" in the springtime is a paradox in itself. At a time when most CSCer's are suffering from the symptoms of the spring plague and going out of their way

to find excuses to stay outside, it seems strange that they must take a shortcut to hasten their entry into one of the campus' artificially lighted, stuffy buildings.

"Ah, but the shortest distance between two points is a straight line! Why waste effort that might be better utilized?" (Let's not complicate matters by inquiring as to what activities all this conserved energy might be directed.) Most progressive thinkers will agree with this "two points — straight line" concept. However, let us hope that most of us are not quite so indolent or undernourished that we cannot walk a few extra steps by taking the sidewalk route.

The solution to the problem? How about a Stevens Point version of the Great Wall of China? Maybe pep pills could be taped on the weekly bulletins to provide that extra spurt of energy necessary for the additional steps which the sidewalk byway requires? Or maybe even hopscotch markings painted on the sidewalk might provide that "added incentive."

Possibly the whole-hearted cooperation of all might be enlisted. Oh, but that solution would be too easy.

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Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind.
— Samuel T. Coleridge

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SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

Looking Back

A chain of progress which is terminating with this school year at Central State College started on October 10, 1940, when it was announced by the Board of Regents that William C. Hansen, a superintendent of schools at Stoughton, was to be the new president of Central State, replacing Mr. E. T. Smith who passed away on September 28. Mr. Hansen assumed his duties on December 1, 1940.

Upon his arrival, a reception was held for President Hansen by Regent and Mrs. W. S. Delzell. This reception also marked Mr. Hansen's return to the scene of his undergraduate study which he had completed at C.C.T.C. in 1911.

Soon after his arrival, President Hansen began administrating the numerous improvements to the physical plant at CSC which have occurred since 1940. The initial project involved the building of a new steam pipe system from the heating plant to Nelson Hall, placing boys and girls lavatories on the third floor of the college and remodeling of the Dean of Women's office.

The War Intervenes

On January 9, 1942, President Hansen made a speech to the student body which has its counterpart in the call-up of the Reserves last Fall. In 1942, however, things were far more serious as the state of war in the world had its effect on Central State. Men students readily left to fight for America. Thus started an era of strained activities on campus as the enrollment took a sharp dip and at the same time, quarters were filled to the bursting point with the coming of the 97th College Training De-

tachment Air Crew to CSC.

In November of 1942, President Hansen was also elected to head the Wisconsin Education Association. The school year of 1942-43 closed with the graduation of 76 students.

The continuation of the war in 1943 saw a drop in the enrollment at CSC from 424 to 266, with only 33 males enrolled. This year saw another proposal which has materialized during the reign of Mr. Hansen. A building which would house a student union and a gymnasium, to be built after the war on Schmeckle Field, was part of the planned expansion of State College facilities. 20 years later, these two facilities are a part of the physical plant at CSC. The year of 1943-44 closed with an anniversary celebration commemorating 50 years of existence as a college.

The first semester of 1944 saw the enrollment drop to a new low because of the war. Activities continued at a subdued pace but in February of 1945 President Hansen made a speech urging students to support legislation leading to a post-war building program at CSC. Of particular interest to the president was a physical education building with a Student Union attached.

This school year ended on a happier note as Allied victories in Europe brought peace on one of the major fronts.

1945 saw increases in the faculty and in the student enrollment, especially in the male segment where the number was increased to 65. The second semester saw further increases as the return of veterans brought the total enrollment to 421 full time students. The graduating class for 1945-46 numbered 55.

Post-War Boom

September of 1946 saw the enrollment soar to an all-time high of 874 students. This first peaceful year since 1941 marked the beginning of an upward trend which shows no sign of abating in the current year of 1961-62, the last in Mr. Hansen's reign as president. The rapid post-war increase created many problems for the president, such as the need for additional faculty members and added classroom space and a broader curriculum. In addition, there was a rather severe housing shortage which was solved in part by the establishment of the CSC trailer colony. The housing shortage was expected to be even more acute in the fall of 1947. The graduating class of 1946-47 still reflected the war as only 60 students received diplomas.

The curriculum at CSC also began to show the results of the post-war surge of enrollments as it became substantially revised in the school year of 1943-49. Many additions of courses in the various departments took place plus the revision of credit hours for some courses occurred.

A newly refurbished lounge greeted students arriving at Central State in the Fall of 1949. New cushioned seats were also installed in the Auditorium. In the curriculum, Drivers Education was added, with Mr. Specht as the instructor. In December, a contract was signed for the building of one of the major improvements during Mr. Hansen's stay at CSC. It was a new men's dormitory, to be built at the site of the tennis courts. This became CSC's first men's dorm and was named after Regent Wilson Delzell. February of 1950 saw the completion of a new suite of offices in the southwest wing of the basement of the main building, to be occupied by the members of the History department. Graduation in 1950 saw an increase to 128 students receiving diplomas.

The Fall of 1950 saw a drop in the enrollment as military matters again loomed into the picture. The month of December, 1950, also marked the realization of one of President Hansen's goals: that of remaining at CSC longer than his predecessor's. It marked the completion of ten years of service to Central State College. In March of the school year 1950-51, it was announced that a Liberal Arts Degree would be offered at CSC, starting in the Fall. Dr. Jenkins was appointed the head of the new College of Letters and Science. Central State also became accepted as a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The school year closed on a sad note as a slash in the budget by the state resulted in the dropping of five faculty members because of the lack of funds. Degrees were awarded to 116 graduates on June 8, 1951.

New Buildings Added

In January of 1952, Delzell Hall was announced as being nearly completed and that occupation would take place in March. Enrollments during this year also dropped, due mostly to the Korean conflict. On May 9, the Student Union, located in Delzell Hall, officially opened with a dedication dance.

The next two years saw the creation of one of the most modern libraries in the Midwest come into being at CSC. The committee for the library was headed by President Hansen and the completion of it represented one of the highlights of his reign at Central State. It was completed in the summer of 1954 and opened its doors to students for the first time in the Fall of 1954.

This same semester also saw the addition of five new faculty members and a more varied curriculum and an increase in enrollment to 831 students, a new high at Central State.

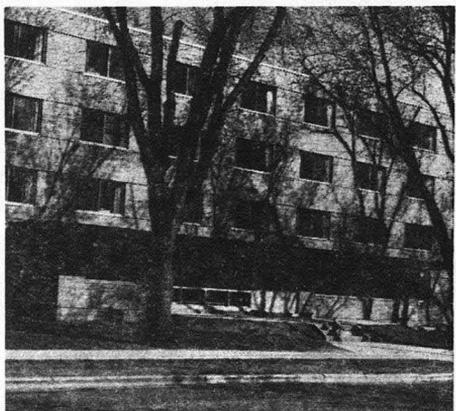
The first semester of 1955 also saw a sharp rise in the enroll-



AMONG THE FIRST of the buildings built while President Hansen was in office was Delzell Hall, a men's dormitory, named after Regent Wilson Delzell and completed in 1952.



THE LIBRARY, among the most modern in the Midwest, was completed in the summer of 1954. President Hansen was the chairman of the Library Committee.



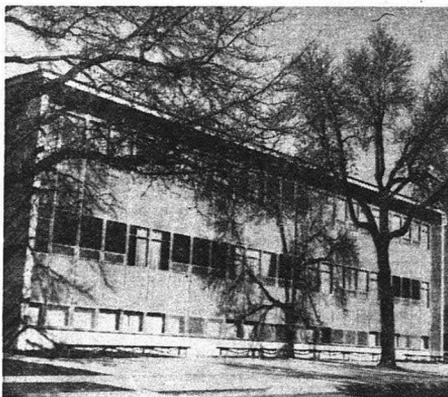
ANOTHER MEN'S dormitory, Steiner Hall, was built in 1957. This dorm is, however, now occupied by women because of a room shortage that developed this year.

ment as 1,191 students registered at Central State. During the second semester it was announced that a third floor would be added to Delzell Hall and that a loan would be negotiated for the building of another men's dorm at Central State. This dorm was to be completed by September of 1957. During this year President Hansen was also appointed to the Joint Staff committee of the state college and the university.

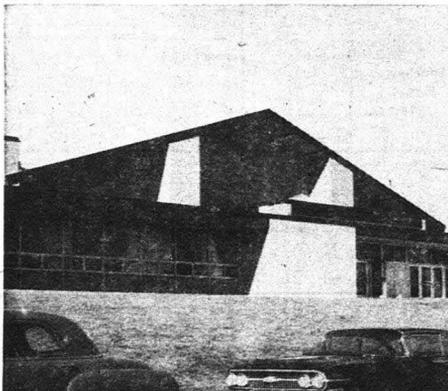
An increase of over twenty faculty members highlighted the first semester of 1957. The school year featured many changes and advancements and work was nearly completed on Steiner Hall,

which was announced to be ready for occupation in the Fall of 1958. On October 25, an open house was held at Steiner Hall. This fine new building represented another milestone in the career of Mr. Hansen and added to the formidable array of improvements created under his span as president of CSC. The next building to be constructed under Mr. Hansen was the Student Union which was begun in 1958 and was completed in 1959-60. Truly the realization of one of the president's fondest dreams, stemming from his proposals way back during the days of World War II.

(continued on page 5 col. 1)



THE COMPLETION of the Student Union, a high point in President Hansen's plans, took place in 1959. An addition to this building is being planned.



THE LAST BUILDING completed on campus is the new Physical Education building. Graduation exercises were held in it for the first time in June, 1961. Under construction now is another dormitory, for men, which will be completed by Sept. 1962.

LOOKING BACK

(Continued from Page 4)

The year was capped by the awarding of 182 degrees to CSC graduates.

The opening of the Student Union highlighted the first semester of 1959-60 and gave the Campus a truly refined and mature look. In addition, the curriculum and enrollment showed substantial increases. More problems of growth presented themselves to President Hansen in the lack of classroom space. This was to be alleviated to some extent by the start of work on the other segment of Mr. Hansen's war-time dream, a physical education building, to be situated north of the main body of the campus. In May, it was announced that ten new faculty members would be added to the staff at CSC in the Fall of 1960.

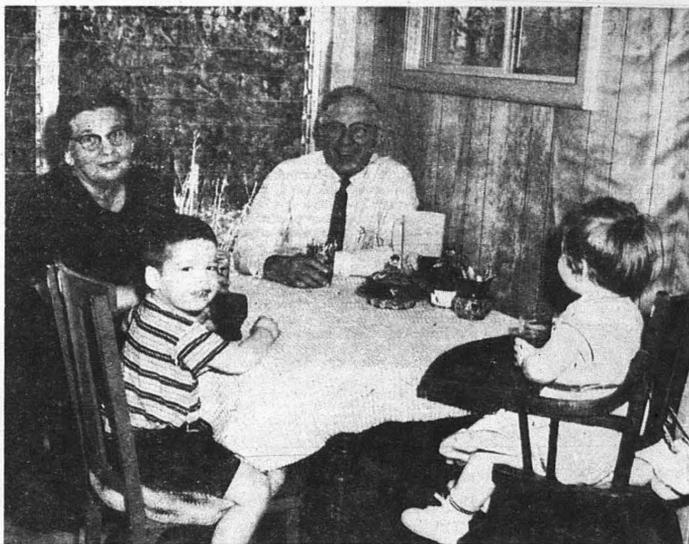
At their record enrollment greeted the president in 1960 as the total reached an all time high. This year also saw tremendous utilization of the facilities of the Student Union. The number of faculty members under Mr. Hansen's tutelage totaled 111 for this year. The graduation exercises for 1961 were held in the new Field House, with 184 degrees being conferred. This certainly represented a long trail of progress from 1941, when Mr. Hansen participated in his first graduation exercise as president of Central State College.

The final year of Mr. Hansen's term as president opened with another record enrollment at CSC as the total number of students went over the 2000 mark. This year also saw work well under way for another men's dormitory, being built adjacent to the Field House and to be completed as the largest unit at CSC, in time for occupation by students in the Fall of 1962. This year also marked the beginning of several other important buildings on campus as construction on a new science building to be opposite the Field House and an addition to the present Student Union are to start in June. Thus the remarkable progress made under Mr. Hansen continues unabated even as he approaches the end of his career as a college

administrator.

A summary of the achievements made by President Hansen while at CSC reveal that the college evolved from a teacher's normal with an enrollment of less than 500 to the present level of 2000. In this same span, Central State has become a Liberal Arts College and now has three separate colleges within its academic confines. The size of the faculty has also increased to nearly 120 members, teaching almost any course desired, with majors and minors in most fields a part of a greatly expanded curriculum. Perhaps the greatest advance at CSC under Mr. Hansen has been in the atmosphere which has become such as to give Central State a reputation as being the toughest school academically, of all the state colleges. Central State can boast of a fine intellectual atmosphere and a truly outstanding faculty, headed by the masterful administration of Mr. Hansen. The other and most evident phase of progress at Central State in the 20 years of service of President Hansen is the number of new buildings and improvements on the Main building. The list includes a new library, a Student Union, two fine men's dormitories, with a third under construction, a new physical education plant complete with swimming pool and a science building to be constructed, starting in June. In addition, the sports program has been greatly expanded and now includes all major sports such as football, baseball, basketball, track and swimming.

Truly, the past twenty years have been remarkable for Central State and the college and all its members, both present and past, students and faculty, owe an endless debt of gratitude to President William Hansen, a man who overcame the problems brought on by a global war and a police action and the vast unprecedented expansion in enrollment, creating space shortages and out of all of these problems, has brought Central State College to the high standards it has today and to the enviable reputation it holds as an institution of higher learning.



PRESIDENT HANSEN, Mrs. Hansen and two grandchildren.

PRESIDENT HONORED

(Continued from page 1)

House — now the Fox Theater.

In athletics we had football, basketball, and track. The 1908 football team was the champion of the State Normal Schools, although there were no conferences as we know them today.

These were fringe activities. The Normal School itself, like CSC today was the faculty and the student body. We have more buildings, more faculty, more students now; but the intangible quality, the Esprit de Corps, is much the same."

Women Honor Mrs. Hansen At Reception

Mrs. William C. Hansen, wife of the retiring president of Central State College was honored at a reception Sunday afternoon held at the College Union.

The Faculty Wives Club of CSC was hostesses group for the approximately 125 women who gathered to greet the honored guest. Attending were faculty women, former faculty women and former faculty wives.

The guests were received by Mrs. Burdette Eagon, president of the hostess club, Mrs. Hansen and her daughters, Mrs. Peer Buck and Miss Helen Hansen.

Out of town guests were Mrs. George Berg, Brandon, widow of a former CSC athletic coach, and her two daughters, Mary Lou of Brandon and Peggy of Waukesha; Miss Bessie LaVigne, Wisconsin Rapids; Miss Lydia Pfeiffer, Plymouth; Miss Max Roach, Eau Claire; and Mrs. Walter Sylvester, Kimberly.

On behalf of the hostess group, Mrs. Eagon presented a sterling silver candelabra as a gift to Mrs. Hansen.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with an orchid cloth centered with yellow snapdragons and daisies and purple iris, flanked by yellow tapers. Pouring were Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer, Mrs. Orland Radke, Miss Marie Swallow and Miss Carolyn Rolson.

Mrs. Raymond E. Gotham and Mrs. Albert Harris were co-chairmen of the event. They were assisted by Mrs. Warren Jenkins, Mrs. Kenneth Boylan and Mrs. Orville Rice, who were in charge of invitations; Mrs. Gilbert Faust, gift; Mrs. John Knutson, Mrs. Frederich Krepmler and Mrs. Robert Schurell, food.

Student Council Sends Letter Of Appreciation

Dear President Hansen:

We, as representatives of the Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, student body, wish to express our sincere gratitude for 50 years of dedication in the field of education.

In particular, we recognize the years between 1940 and 1962 during which you have been ever willing to give your advice and aid to the student body. Those of us who have been at CSC within the past four years know we speak also for those students who have gone before us, when we express our appreciation for your friendship and guidance.

Looking back we recall the major problems which faced you and the administration when en-

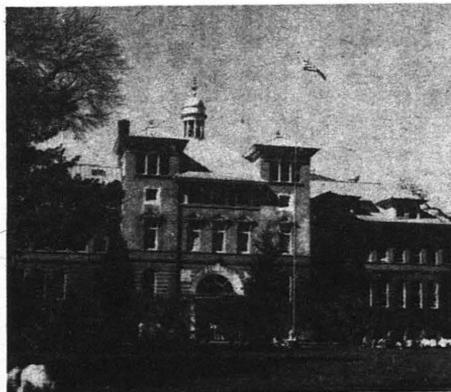
rollment plunged during the war years and finances were at a minimum. Now with the necessary expansion because of increased enrollment we recognize that you have initiated the building expansion program. Within the years you have held office, CSC has seen the construction of three dormitories, a library, a Student Union, a field house and plans for a science building.

Students of CSC, past, present, and future will recall the moments you have created to further the education of our state and nation.

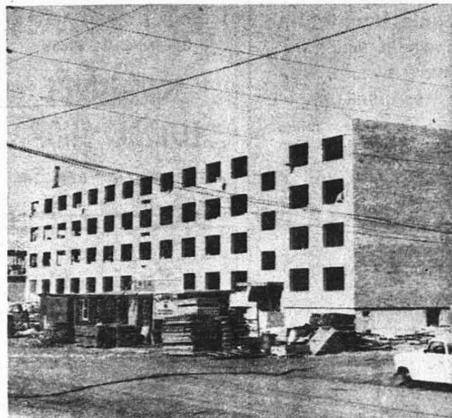
Respectfully yours,
Wisconsin State College
Student Council



MISS HELEN HANSEN, daughter of the President and school nurse.



OLD MAIN — The center of Mr. Hansen's twenty years of service.



THE RAPIDLY growing new Men's Dorm.

Class Elections

Freshmen — 45% Voted

President, Jack Schell; Vice President, Marilyn Sherman; Secretary, Dorothy Igl; Treasurer, Sandy Schlesner; S.C. Representative, Judy Christensen and Tom Corrigan; Union Board Representative, Steve Albrecht and Gloria Kubisiak.

Sophomore — 49% Voted

President, DeLyle Bowers, Vice President, Charles Fischer, Secretary, Janice Lothrop, Treasurer, Tom Fuhrmann, S.C. Representative, Barbara Fritsch and Dick Kleine.

Juniors — 46% Voted

President, Gary Schroefer, Vice President, Beulah Poulter,

Secretary, Kathy Hobbs, Treasurer, Dorothy Doran, S.C. Representative, Tina Liszewski and Cheryl Winkler.

Student Council President, Bob Davis.

Union Board Representative-at-large, Larry Hoak and Kay Rasmussen.

In San Francisco before being shipped overseas, a group of us, all under 21 and greenhorns at that, decided to sample the night life. We started out at a plush spot and ordered drinks with a worldly air — except for one fellow who gave us all away. His order? "A bourbon and whiskey, please."

— M. W. STERLING
(Greeley, Colo.)

→ Sisters, We ←

Tau Gamma Beta

As you have probably noticed, the sororities at CSC are in the midst of Help Week with Help Night on Friday. The evening of festivities for our unfortunate pledges is being planned by Betty Kuczmariski, Carol Miller, Mary Seil, Mary Styza, Nancy Vanden Heuvel, and others. This was the part of pledging that we actives remember best and we want it to be an unforgettable evening for our pledges too.

May 6 is the date of our formal initiation at the Union, followed by a banquet at the Hotel Mead in Wisconsin Rapids. General chairmen are Mary Ann Frothinger and Mary Jo Rice; invitations, Barb Tweedale; decorations, Marge Schmidt; and program, Janice Lathrop.

Now, a word from the "Muds":

Six weeks ago we, as Tau Gam pledges, lost our real names and became simply known as MUDDS. During this six weeks we have carried our pledge books daily, worn our pledge pins 24 hours a day, and adorned ourselves with our pink and blue beanies every Tuesday. At our first pledge meeting we elected the following girls as our pledge officers: president, Gloria Kubiak; secretary, Cheryl Danielson; treasurer, Barbara Annott. We also discussed a party for our actives, our money projects of a bake sale and car wash, and service project of making tray favors for the Old Folks Home. Committees were appointed and work began.

It's been a lot of fun, some hard work, and we're proud to say we'll soon be Tau Gam actives!

Delzell Hall Landscaping Project

The project originated in the dorm council because of a desire to put our funds to a constructive use and a desire to beautify our building. Also, perhaps to set an example for the rest of the campus.

Details:

Landscape plan designed and supervised by Pat Conlon who is a member of the Dorm Council. He has had five years of experience along these lines by planning a landscape crew for the Evergreen Nursery Co. of Sturgeon Bay during the summer

months.

\$570 worth of plants and bulk material was used. This was supplied by the Evergreen nursery. The labor was all donated by members of the dorm. The maintenance department and the Portage County Oil Co. supplied the vehicles for the two day project.

Principal contributors:

Pat Conlon, Karl Hisse, Philip Grouper, Karl Langlois, Jim Kuehn, Bob Holm, Ted Johnson, Lloyd Kirk Ronald Ash and Tom Glugas.

Men's World At Central State

The schedule of Alpha Beta Rho for the month of May should prove to be quite interesting for the pledges. The week of May 7th through the 11th is "Hell" week. May 11th is our annual "Smelt Fry." This is sponsored by the pledges. I do hope they succeed. It will be to their benefit if the actives enjoy themselves. May 12th is the informal initiation. This night will be enjoyed by all the actives. Whether the pledges enjoy it or not will depend upon their actions previous to this event.

On May 15th we will have our spring banquet. This will be held at the Antlers. Following the meal will be the formal initiation. This is the event all the pledges have been waiting for. I hope all the pledges make it through the informal initiation so they will be able to partake in the formal initiation.

The social committee of Sigma Phi Epsilon is now putting the finishing touches on one of our bigger events of the year. It's Sigma The Epsilon first annual "Sweetheart Dance" which will be held April 27, in the downstairs party room of the new Point Bowl. Music will be provided by the Castilians from Wisconsin Rapids. This dance will be held in honor of our sweetheart and it is here that the secrecy of her name will be revealed and she will be formally presented to the brothers. The presence of many alumni should greatly enhance the event.

Brother Wittenwyler, our athletic committee chairman, has been hard at work organizing what he thinks will be one of the best ball teams the Sig Eps have produced in the history of the Wisconsin Delta Chapter. He says that the only places we're really hunting at are catcher, pitcher, and 1st, 2nd and 3rd bases. Other than that we're going to be hard to beat.

The Sig Ep-pledges will be heading out to see what they can grub up on their May 1st scavenger hunt. A little get-together has been planned at one of the local bars immediately following the hunt. The winning team will be awarded with additional plus

Slasefi News

Our usual spring weather has finally appeared. Nice all week and the past weekend. Was glad to see so many "nature" lovers out this past week.

Plans are in full swing for the spring formal to be held the 19th of this month. Some practice was gotten in this weekend for the Slasefi Open to be held the 12th of May at Mayville.

Our ardent fishermen reported success to be fair with the main trouble being outside activities such as the cold, rocks in the way, and "Inns." It seems Bill Schoenfeld and Chuck Olson tried to drive the "Muskie" into the creek and fish. It wasn't that cold was it, fellows.

The time has also come to start cramming a semester's work into 3 weeks. It's been done but it's tough so I'll wish you all good luck, I'm going to need it myself.

Annual Bowling Banquet Held At The Sky Club

The annual Campus League bowling banquet was held at the Sky Club on Thursday evening, April 26. League president, Tom Muench presided over the affair which was attended by members of the six league teams. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of prize money to the top teams and the top bowlers. Parkinsons won first place honors, with the Tekes taking second and Rudys and Wantas tied for third. Individual honors went to J. Petrie for highest average, John Rampson, second high average and J. Benbow, third.



PICTURED HERE are the members of the TEKE'S basketball team, winners of the City Tournament.

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The Magic Of Opening Day

by Izaak Walton

Opening day of trout fishing in Wisconsin is one long catalog of enjoyable experiences, ranging from the excitement of having a fighting, brilliantly colored native brookie on the end of a slender leader to the spiritual uplift brought on by the multi-colored rays of the rising sun as it extends its warming fingers over the tree tops, casting a new glow to everything around you.

As you cast your lure, whether it be a Fan-Wing Coachman or the dry fly purist school or a wriggly angle worm used by the bait dunkers, the hope for a strike is the same. Suddenly, as you stand there, a rattling sound pierces the air and almost scares you to death. But then you quickly regain your composure as it is only a kingfisher and his mate searching for their breakfast. Then you hear the strangest sound, almost like a pile-driver being sunk in the mud, sort of a glunka-glunka and you see a slender brown neck moving up and down in a way that resembles some primitive pagan ritual. This odd combination of sounds and movements is coming from a "shipoke," known to bird-lovers and ornithologists as an American Bittern.

You are brought back to the reality of the situation by a sudden yank on your line as it sends

little ripples along the water and goes from a lazy arch to a line straighter than a surveyor's plot. As the reel hums, the pressure of the rod forces the trout to jump and the size of it is enough to make your mouth go dry and send the blood racing at high speed through your veins. Finally, after some minutes of a sea-saw battle, you gently place the net under a beautiful brookie and quickly snake him up to a safe spot on the dry land.

As you turn him over in your hands and see the brilliant scarlet spots which decorate a field of green, blue and black blended in to borders of orange and white, all life seems to take on a new zing and you know that even if this is the only trout you catch all season, the season will have been a success because you have tasted of the beauty and thrills of opening day in Wisconsin and all the frustrations of a long cold winter are replaced by the magical tonic of spring and trout fishing on your favorite hole.

This is opening day in Wisconsin or anywhere else for that matter, and all who managed to wet a line this past weekend, if they are true sportsmen, will agree that there is nothing like it, even if not a fish is caught, or a strike is had because there are so many other aspects of the day to be enjoyed.



DON NEVE

Track Events

- Mile run — 1. Pontinin (W); 2. Pankratz (SP); 3. McLoughton (RF); 4. Shoug (RF). Time — 4:42.0.
- 440-yard dash — 1. Mori (SP); 2. Pride (RF); 3. Jensen (RF); 4. Skemp (W). Time — :53.6.
- 200-yard dash — 1. Feltas (RF); 2. Headley (RF); 3. Bratz (RF); 4. Leonard (W). Time — :10.5.
- High hurdles — 1. Packard (SP); 2. Moore (RF); 3. Olson (RF); 4. Trent (W). Time — :16.5.
- 880-yard run — 1. Morrara (SP); 2. Shay (SP); 3. Jensen (RF); 4. Wislow (W). Time — 2:05.0.
- 220-yard dash — 1. Headley (RF); 2. Feltas (RF); 3. Bratz (W); 4. Mori (SP). Time — :22.0.
- Two mile run — 1. Pontinin (W); 2. Pankratz (SP); 3. McNutt (RF); 4. Hintz (SP). Time — 10:20.0.
- Low hurdles — 1. Olson (RF);

- 2. Moore (RF); 3. Packard (SP); 4. Murphy (W). Time — :26.9.
- 880-yard relay — 1. Stevens Point (Scott Mori, Jim Herman, Joe Lomax and George Morara); 2. River Falls. Time — 1:36.0.

Field Events

- Discuss — 1. R. Olson (W); 2. Schroeder (SP); 3. Brost (RF); 4. Johnson (RF). Distance — 135-0.
- Javelin — 1. Schroeder (SP); 2. Calhoun (W); 3. Davis (W); 4. Olcott (W). Distance — 163-0.
- High jump — 1. O'Neil (SP); 2. Tie between Hintz (SP) and Leonard (W); 4. Bloomquist (W). Height — 6-0.
- Pole vault — 1. Lueschow (SP); 2. McLoughton (RF); 3. Lomax (SP); 4. Zuelle (RF). Height — 11-0.
- Shot put — 1. Witt (SP); 2. Jensen (W); 3. Schroeder (SP); 4. Tie between O'Neil (SP) and Davi s(W) Distance — 43-9½
- Broad jump — Results not available

Pointers Began 1962 Title Defense With Double Victory Over Superior

Saturday, April 28, Bukolt Park was the scene of a double header between the Pointers and Superior. The news was good, a twin win for CSC, 14-9 and 9-1.

In the first game Bill Kuse was the winner, the score being 14-9. During the 7 innings Kuse gave up only 4 walks while striking out 12 and giving up 9 hits. Hornick was the loser for Superior.

The second game seen Bob Kranig get the win with Art Wolcanski coming on in relief in the 6th inning. Kranig walked 5 and struck out 7 and gave up only 4 hits. Wolcanski in relief, walked 0, struck out 2 and gave up 1 hit. Losing for Superior in the second game was Sedin.

In the first game home runs seemed to be the popular thing. Don Neve came up with 2 long pokes over the left field wall, with Jim Hansen having one. Bob Wojtusik in the sixth inning hit a long one over the right field wall. Coach Counsell stated that this home run was the longest that he had ever seen, and that it was the first that he had ever seen go over the right field fence.

This double header was the second that the Pointers have had this year, the first being at Winona in which they split. After Saturday's game Coach Counsell stated that it was too early to tell just what to expect from his team. He did comment, however, on who were the ones to beat in the state College Conference. These were: Stout, Whitewater, La Crosse and UW-M.

The future schedule will see St. Norberts here on Wednesday, May 2, and the Pointers will travel to Plateville Saturday, May 4. Next Lakeland will be the visitors here in Point May 9. So Pointers go out and cheer the teams to victory.

Time out for a smoke. The box score for the game with Superior follows:

Pointers	AB	H	Superior	AB	H
Don Neve	6	3	Jerry Erickson	7	2
Bob Wojtusik	7	2	Bob Dodge	7	3
Bill Kuse	4	0	Gerald Hornick	7	3
Dick Meunier	6	1	Henry Sedin	8	2
Jim Hansen	7	2	Paul Beyers	7	2
Bill Grams	7	0	Joe Vitcenda	6	1
Duane Pahl	3	1	Larry Plasraz	3	0
Tony Schillinge	2	0	Mick Killoren	5	0
Bill Pickalats	4	2	Tom Locken	7	1
Buddy Woller	3	2	Alden	2	0
Uebersetzig	1	0	Mortenson	1	0
Bob Kranig	2	1			



KUSE FIRES in a fast one down the middle.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

by Dorothy Severson

On Monday evening, April 30, the following girls motored to Oshkosh State College to watch the Danish Gym Team perform: Mary Burg, Judy Davis, Sharon Farnum, Diana Jakes, Penny Rude, Dorothy Severson, Linda Smith, and Sandy Szymanski. The group, sponsored by W.R.A., was accompanied by advisors, Miss Carol Anhalt and Miss Marjorie Schelfhout.

The Danish Gym Team is directed by Erik Flenstad-Jensen with Aase Nielsen and Gunner Michael Anderson as directors of the girls and boys team, respectively. The performers, 16 girls and 16 boys, ranging in age from 18 to 26, were selected from the most skillful gymnasts in Denmark. They represent a wide variety of careers, including teaching, nursing, farming, the building trades, and social service. Their demonstrations included advanced and rhythmic gymnastics, tumbling, body-building exercises, and a variety of Danish Folk Dances in colorful native costumes. They also exhibited modern Danish gymnastics performed to specially composed music.

CSC Triumphs At Winona; Captures Eight First Places

Depth and balance were the keys to the win of the CSC trackers this last weekend at Winona. Eight firsts, five seconds, three thirds, and three fourths show how the Pointers came through in grand style according to the purple and gold tradition.

With a score of 64 points CSC took first place in a triangler meet with River Falls coming in second with 50, and the host Winona trailing with 48. First places were copped by: Scot Mori in the 440 (:53:60) George Packard in the high hurdles (:16:5), George Morara in the 880 (2:05:0) Dave Schroeder in the javelin (163.0), Don O'Neil in the high jump (6.0), Ron Lueschow in the pole vault (11.0), and Pete Witt in the shot put (43.9½).

Along with the above mention-

ed first places was the 880 unit comprised of Scot Mori, Jim Herman, Joe Lomax, and George Morara with a time of 1:36.

Other men placing in the meet were Scot Mori in the 220, George Packard in the low hurdles, Schroeder a second in the discus (133.11) and a third in the shot put. Chuck Pankratz who took seconds in both the mile and two mile.

Promising freshmen were the surprise of the meet to Gene Brodhagen such as Bill Shay in the 880 with a time of 2:07. Also in the freshman category is Ron Lueschow.

It should be noted here that Dave "Mouse" Muenier was not competing in this meet because of a pulled muscle. Dave in the last meet took firsts in both the pole vault and high hurdles.

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What Is Censorship?

by Jane Burgess

Censorship is defined in a strict sense as the prohibition and prevention of statement, expression and communication. In a more popular sense it includes exercise of police power and agitation of private groups to ban the circulation of certain books, etc. Either way, censorship is a threat against the freedom to read.

I believe, too, that there are many books not worth reading, books dealing in sadism and brutality, or that teach prejudice and discrimination among peoples. But although there are many facets of immorality, the censorial argument seems to limit protection of morality to sex and crime, and these arguments and objections are based almost exclusively on the "language" used in the books. Actually though, isn't the objection to language a cover-up of their real objection, that of facing up to the reality of life as portrayed by the writer?

Literature, if it is worthwhile, reflects the culture of the society about which it is written, and in our generation where sexuality and obscenity (whether right or wrong) is recognized as a basic reality of life, the author must include these realities in his work if it is to be a true portrayal of life. Sex is one of the primary forces in life and as a crucial factor in all human experiences is a subject of scientific study as well as popular exposition. Clive Bell in his essay "Civilization," says some very appropriate words on this subject:

"At this time of day a civilized person, male or female should be unshockable. Being shocked means that reason has been dethroned. Prudery, like fear, come between man and his impartial judgment pulls this way and that and confuses the issue. And how should those who are used to consider and if possible understand disagreeable, that is unfamiliar tastes, habits and tendencies, physical and emotional extravagances — how should they, starting away screaming, 'I am shocked!', ever come to know anything of psychology or ethics? The causes and consequences of what distresses them they will not examine. They never see wholly the thing itself because of what they are pleased to call a 'sense of decency' surges up and blinds them."

There are those who propose censorship of books without ever having read them and this is an even greater threat to freedom when it is done by government officials in the name of "protecting the morals of our young." Not too many months ago we were hearing about the Gathings Committee, a select committee of the U. S. House of Representatives on current pornographic

materials. This committee under the chairmanship of Representative Ries of Kansas drew up a list of "bad" books that they recommended should be censored. The number one book on his list was Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*. And how did the committee members select this list of bad books? From reliable sources we are told that they did not read them themselves — they were too busy — but they had their secretaries go through popular books and pick out all the dirty words about sex and all the swear words contained in the books. The language used in "The Grapes of Wrath" was not used for sensationalism the author gave a true portrayal of life; it was an enemy of some politician, for this book called attention to the plight of the farmers of 1930 and of unfair labor practices. It may be correct to assume that these politicians objected not nearly so much to the sex and swear words in the book as they did to the fact that this book called attention to the social wrongs that were in existence. This is so often the case in the censoring of books, and the threat of government censorship is more serious than agitation by private groups because of the power government officials have over Post Office activities, and the threat of boycott or legal and political action that they can use against publishers and authors.

Various pros and cons on the censorship of Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer* has been going on for many years, since 1934, in fact, when it was first published. The chief objection seems to be the shocking language rather than the stark realities of life as revealed in this book. The preface to "Tropic of Cancer" says, "If there is here revealed a capacity to shock, to startle the lifeless ones from their profound slumber, let us congratulate ourselves; for the tragedy of our world is precisely that nothing any longer is capable of rousing it from its lethargy." Karl Shapiro, in his introduction to this book said, "Miller wrote the whole truth about the life he knew and this goal demanded the full vocabulary and iconography of sex, and it is possible that he is the first writer outside the Orient who has succeeded in writing as naturally about sex on a large scale as novelists ordinarily write about the dinner table or the battlefield."

Henry Miller, in his "Tropic of Cancer" decries the fact that people are more concerned about the obscenities of word usage than about the real obscenities in life of which the obscene words describe. He is not trying to shock the world by the four-letter words he uses, but rather, he is hoping to shock people into the seeing the realities of life — to

get people to look beyond their illusions — to forsake their apathy and do something about the "world of men and women whose last drop of juice has been squeezed out by the machine — the martyrs of modern progress — "the wallpaper with which the men of science have covered the world of reality is falling to tatters." Miller knows what happens to people with the courage to speak out against social injustice. He says, "If there were a man who dared to say all that he thought of this world there would not be left him a square foot of ground to stand on. When a man appears the world bears down on him and breaks his back . . . If at intervals of centuries there does appear a man who would turn the world upside down in order to create a new race, the love that he brings to the world is turned to bile and he becomes a scourge. If now and then we encounter pages that explode, pages that would and sear, that wring groans and tears and curses, know that they come from a man with his back up, a man whose only defenses left are his words and his words are always stronger than the lying crushing weight of the world, stronger than all the racks and wheels which the cowardly invent to crush out the miracle of personality. There is a steady decline of man in art, in thought, in action. It is the obscene horror of nothingness which makes this crazy civilization look like a crater. . . More obscene than anything in inertia. More blasphemous than the bloodiest oath is paralysis." (2)

Miller is asking people to look beyond "language" to find the obscenities in life, to "the white prisons, the breadlines, the opium joints that are built like palaces, the thugs, and above all, the squalor, the poverty, war, crime, humiliation and disgrace." (3)

The works of one of our great writers of all generations have been labeled "obscene" by someone because they have dared to call attention to the realities of life. Well meaning people are led to judge a book by its language, not its content, by those who find that the message "hits close to home."

Censorship is proposed by many good people because they think that books are a major cause of crime and delinquent behavior. Bennett Cerf has said that he knows of no actual proof where a girl has gone wrong from reading a book. And this is a weakness of all censorship codes — An idea transmitted to one person, might be a detriment to society, but on the other hand, this same idea might inspire a person to acts that are of great benefit to the world. The influence of the newspaper on crime and delinquency is also debated. Editor Paul Deland, of the *Christian Science Monitor* takes the view that crime news does encourage crime and that it is the obligation of the press to refuse to publicize and "glorify" crime. Other newspapers feel that so long as the public insists upon banal and racy news it is going to be printed, and also that only through publicity will the public become aroused to the prevalence of crime and stir public officials into action.

There has been and until "Utopia" is reached, always will be the eternal quest for the causes of crime. Crime and delinquency are said to be caused by lack of education, inadequate recreational facilities, defective glandular functioning, police corruption, neglect in religious training, psychometric deficiency, lack of love, lack of parental affection, lack of intelligent parental control, physical disability, social inadequacy, lack of sex instruction, and on and on. No

Reveille

In the course of the last couple of weeks, we have operated under the assumption that "no news is good news." As a result, we have been unbearably happy. We offer no excuses to our "regular" readers for not having a column for the last few issues. After all, it is military tradition to maintain radio-silence while under extreme conditions.

With the culmination of the extreme conditions, we once again establish radio contact. The first message transmitted was "Who stole the mop?"

In Spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of orgies. Subsequently, we are reacting in an ideal — typical manner. Stimulus — response, pure and simple. Also subconsciously, we are reacting in a trend of increased market activity which received its inception with the culmination of inclement local meteorological conditions.

On the subject of "the" spring orgy, it is felt that some measure of information should be

elicited and transmitted for the benefit of those hitherto uninformed. Specifically, we desire to clear up any misunderstandings resultant from the rather coarse terminology (orgy). To the uninformed, orgy connotes lewd and lascivious group behavior generally augmented by over-indulgence. (Athletics, food, drink, what have you.) On the contrary our orgy is one of those typical situations which survive under false pretenses. All we do is attempt to dissolve our financial resources. Many other instances may be cited of discrepancy in nomenclature, take the Student Union for instance.

One last thing to be touched lightly before concluding is the traditional informal softball season. As is the custom, the first ball of the opening game will be thrown by the oldest daughter of the mayor of Beverly.

With the conclusion of the news, sports, weather and market reports, this concluding note: On occasion, agencies, institutions and other aggregates strive to live up their names. With this bright prospect, the spring orgy remains, "The Spring Orgy."

Traffic Deaths Show Drop; First Decrease Since 1954

one factor can be considered cause for crime, but a certain corrective influence is an awakened public made aware of the social problems existing in our society — a society freed from the obscenity of inertia — freed by writers like Henry Miller who, if necessary, will shock us out of our complacent state of of ennui.

The censorship of books is an indication of forces attempting to take away our basic freedoms of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. If we are truly concerned about "immorality," then let us attack the social problems existing in our society — not the books that are written to shake us free of our apathy toward what is going on in our world.

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Footnotes: (1) — page 148; (2) — page 224-229; (3) — page 60 & 90.

The war on speed that has been declared in many parts of the United States by law enforcement officers, safety groups and others has apparently brought gratifying results for the second year in a row, a spokesman for The Travelers Insurance Companies said today.

The annual report on highway deaths and injuries, compiled each year since 1931 except for the war years by the Travelers, shows that during 1961 there were 710 less deaths attributed to speed than a year ago.

Still tagged as the number one cause of fatal highway accidents, speed was blamed for 10,260 deaths last year as compared with 10,970 the year before. This comes on the heels of a drop from 12,890 caused by speed in 1959, the Travelers report stated. Traced to this same violation were 946,600 personal injuries — down more than 50,000 from a year ago.

From all causes, automobile accidents were blamed for 37,600 deaths and 3,057,000 injuries, about one per cent less than a year ago — the first decrease in total casualties since 1954.

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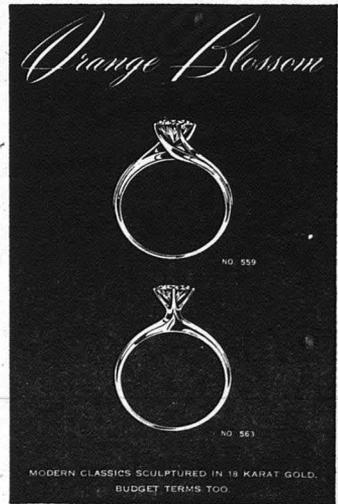
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