

the Pointer

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EIGHT PAGES — No. 2

HOMECOMING!

Five Queen Candidates Announced

Five girls will run for Homecoming queen this year.

Each candidate is sponsored by one of the four fraternities on campus and the Aquinas Club. Campaigning begins Monday.

Sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon is Sandra McCutcheon, Grafton. Sandra is a sophomore, majoring in home economics. Among her extra-curricular activities are cheerleading, Omega Mu Chi sorority and the Home Economics Club. Her campaign manager is Fred Kuhl, Stratford.

Gloria Kubisiak is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and her campaign manager is Ric Gass, Green Bay. Gloria, a sophomore from Wisconsin Rapids, is majoring in speech and English. She is a member of the Union Board, Associated Women Students Board and Tau Gamma Beta sorority.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring Lu Ann Hyland, Stevens Point. Also a sophomore, Lu Ann is majoring in primary education. She belongs to Omega Mu Chi sorority and Junior Primary Council, as well as being an A.W.S. Board member and a cheerleader. Managing her campaign is DuWayne Herning, Surin.

Another sophomore in primary education is Karen Groth, New Richmond, who is sponsored by Alpha Beta Rho fraternity. Karen is a member of Primary Council and is a wing counsellor at Steiner Hall. Dan Jirovec, Brokaw, is her campaign manager.

Liola Chemel, Stevens Point, is sponsored by the Aquinas Club. Liola is a junior majoring in home economics. She belongs to Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, of which she is serving as vice president, Sigma Zeta national honor science society and the Home Economics Club. Her campaign manager is John Sullivan, Wisconsin Rapids.

Queens' Assembly

Homecoming at Central State College will officially get under way with the Queen's Dance Saturday.

This year Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring the affair which will be held in the College Union starting at 8 p.m.

The purpose of this dance is the presentation of the 1962 Homecoming queen candidates to the student body. This program will take place at 10 p.m.

Providing the music for the evening will be the Castillians.

Queens' Assembly

The second public appearance of the Homecoming queen candidates will take place at the Queens' Assembly Oct. 17.

The assembly will start at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. The candidates and their managers will be introduced and campaign speeches will be given.

This event is sponsored by Alpha Beta Rho fraternity. Gary Westphal is chairman of the planning committee.



THE FIVE CANDIDATES for 1962 Homecoming Queen and their sponsoring organizations are, from left to right: Liola Chemel (Aquinas Club), Karen Groth (Alpha Beta Rho), LuAnn Hyland (Tau Kappa Epsilon), Gloria Kubisiak (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Sandra McCutcheon (Phi Sigma Epsilon).

Assembly Kicks Off Weekend

The Homecoming Assembly on Oct. 19 marks the start of the Homecoming weekend. Scheduled to start at 7 p.m., the program will be held at the fieldhouse. Tickets will be available at the Kennel, the residence halls or from salesmen in the union.

Phi Sigma Epsilon is in charge of the first part of the program. Bill Orgemann, the emcee, will introduce the captains of the football team, who will, in turn, introduce the team. The candidates for queen will then be presented, and Phil Rank will announce the 1962 Homecoming queen.

A two hour concert will be presented by the Four Saints. According to DeLyle Bowers, Union Board president, this group consists of four vocalist-instrumentalists backed up by three more instrumentalists. They play a total of 32 instruments and have a singing style something like that of the Four Freshmen. Quite popular on college campuses around the country. They have appeared at such places as Purdue and will appear at Xavier in Cincinnati the following night, Oct. 20.

Parade

Led by parade marshal Wayne Shade, the annual CSC Homecoming parade will start at Wyatt and Clark streets, proceed west along Clark to N. 2nd Street, enter Market Square and head down Main Street, finishing at Reserve Street.

The theme for the parade is "Let There Be Music."

Parade time is 10 a.m., Oct. 20. The parade will consist of over 20 floats and a number of visiting bands.

The winning entries will be announced at half-time of the afternoon game. Traveling trophies will then be awarded to the first place float winners in humorous and serious divisions. Trophies will also be awarded to first place entries in high school and precision marching bands.

Homecoming Dance

This year the "S" Club is again sponsoring the Homecoming dance, a semi-formal affair.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m., Oct. 20, in the fieldhouse.

Chuck Howard and his orchestra, from Milwaukee, will provide the music for the evening.

Bill O'Gara is the dance committee chairman.

Homecoming Concert

The traditional Homecoming concert will be replaced this year by an event called the "Pointer Pageant."

It will include the musical features of the traditional concerts, and it will add presentations from other areas of entertainment. This all-school variety show will be presented in the main building auditorium at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 21.

Two organizations which have appeared in many of the past homecoming concerts will be on the program this year. The Men's Glee Club under the direction of Norman Knutzen will present four numbers. These numbers (Continued on page 2)

"Macbeth", "Medea" To Be Presented Monday



DAME JUDITH ANDERSON

Dame Judith Anderson's appearance at CSC Oct. 15 as star of "Medea" and "Lady Macbeth" will give theatregoers an opportunity to see two of the most celebrated performances of the modern theatre.

Hailed by critics as the outstanding classical actress of the English speaking stage, Dame Judith has had her greatest challenges and triumphs in the roles she will play Monday at Pacelli High School at 8 p.m.

Although most of her work has been done on stage, Dame Judith's largest audiences have been reached via films and television. Her first movie role, the part of the eerie housekeeper in the award winning "Rebecca," established a permanent demand for her in Hollywood. The part of "Big Mama" in Tennessee Williams' "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" was her most recent role. She feels that she had the most fun with Jerry Lewis in "Cinderfella," a highly improbable assignment for an actress who won British knighthood by her classic talents.

The vengeful fury "Medea" is one of the most demanding parts ever written for a woman. One critic in describing the Anderson performance said, "She starts with an earthquake. Then she builds to a climax." "Medea" has been abridged to cut minor characters and speed the drama's violent action. The star won two TV "Best Actress" Emmies for her (Continued on page 3)

Son Of HELP!

Remember what we asked you two weeks ago? Last I heard there were 2406 students in this institution — or thereabouts. Say about 25% of them read our first issue. That would make a tidy total of 601½ — or thereabouts. Was our mailbox stuffed with 601½ letters? Were our ears besieged with 601½ voices crying in unison, or even separately? 'Fraid not, friends. No, there was nary a one, — or thereabouts.

We all know there were suggestions that could have been made. It was our first issue, and we did our best, but as far as I could see there were more things in that first issue that could stand improvement than I could count — even after I had taken off my shoes and socks. Now I realize that you may have been waiting for Joe down the hall or Wilma in Beartrapping 2a to say something. But we didn't hear from them either. Maybe they were waiting for you to say something. How about it? 'Nuff said.

I hope you'll stick with me a little longer because I'd like to mention something that's pretty important to me. I'm sure we're all aware of the subtle division that exists between the two approaches to education. One side holds with a predetermined lecture plan, with students carefully recording in their notebooks a series of facts and ideas. They later try to reproduce these facts and ideas in an examination. The grade which is earned depends in part on the faithfulness of that reproduction.

The other side holds with a freer exchange of facts and ideas between lecturer and students. There is less of a predetermined plan. Success in examinations depends here on the extent to which the student is able to logically support the ideas and facts he has advanced.

I would not attempt to say that either of these approaches is more desirable or more effective than the other. A lot could be said on both sides. And there lies the key. If enough was said on both sides, one more step might be taken in the never-ending search for better education. We as students have a vital stake in the quality of the education we receive. Yet it seems to me that the student voice is too infrequently heard in matters educational. Remember that this paper is the vehicle of your expression. We welcome your ideas. Remember, too, that, as a famous man once said, "If you don't see what you want, ask for it."

D. J. P.

Here's Why

It has come to our attention that various groups are unhappy that their news items have been cut when they have been printed in the POINTER. It is true that very nearly every article that crosses this desk is edited to some degree, and we do it for good reason.

For instance, if you would seriously analyze exactly what your article is saying, you may often come up with nothing. We think it is very commendable that you welcome everyone back to school, that you hope that Homecoming is a success and that you hope everyone's summer was delightful, but is this news? If you were writing a column or an editorial, this sort of personal well-wishing might be acceptable, but organization news is normally straight news.

Secondly, after 24 hours, news is no longer news. It is history. Therefore, we are not particularly interested in what you did, but in what you are going to do. You must take into account the fact that the POINTER comes out only every two weeks and you must plan your news in accordance. There are exceptions, of course, as for instance in election of officers.

And thirdly, though none of us claim to be experienced journalists, we are trying to follow some journalistic style in the POINTER. Most of the staff's experience includes only working on a high school paper, reading a few books on journalism and possibly doing some scattered writing in English or journalism courses. However, even this meager experience helps to give the POINTER a little style.

The POINTER is not printing "just what it wants to," but what it feels will be interesting to collegiate readers. We are very grateful to all of our news sources and we certainly appreciate any news you can give us. But if you find that your article has been edited or rewritten, bear in mind that we are trying to do our best for all concerned, including the POINTER.

E. O.

The Pointer Central State College

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New Policy Announced By Student Council

The Student Council has adopted a policy regarding the past financial operation of the College Union.

Council member Bob Brown read a resolution calling for this action. He said "Be it resolved that the Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point Student Council . . . goes on public record as upholding the right of the students to be fully informed as to past inadequacies in the handling of Union funds, and pledges to the student a sustained effort to obtain a satisfactory accounting pursuant to subsequent appropriate action by the Student Council."

This resolution was adopted unanimously by the council. It also calls for any student who may information on this matter to convey the knowledge to the council.

The council created a special committee on college-community relations which will attempt to foster greater understanding between the community and the college.

Student Council President Bob Davis announced to the group that they had been granted \$150 by the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce to be used for filming Homecoming activities and creating a television program for WSAU-TV in Wausau.

Student Council members' pictures will soon be displayed in the College Union. The idea had been discussed for several years and at the Oct. 4 meeting it was approved.

Concert

(Continued from page 1)

will include "Autumn Leaves" and "Mood Indigo." The Chorallers will sing "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Roll Jordan, Roll" as two of their numbers. The Chorallers are conducted by Dean Blair.

A jazz band and a stage band will provide modern popular music for the pageant. "Dancing Puppet" and "Solid Blue" will be two of the songs played by the stage band. "High Society" and "Panama" will be performed by the jazz band.

In a lighter vein Sharon Moesch will sing "Moonlight in Vermont." Kathy Coburn and Dan Hoffman will present "Almost Like Being in Love" as a duet, and Bill Ziegler will sing "Welcome Home." Kathy Kozar and Jim Mannion will be featured in a vocal duet which will be classical in nature.

"Linda Rose" will be performed by a barbershop quartet consisting of Roger Werner, Fred Studach, John Wagner and Bill Ziegler.

Chuck Newby will present a pantomime, and a comedy sketch will also be featured.

Two special presentations will be the presentation of the 1962 CSC homecoming queen and her court and remarks by CSC President James H. Albertson.

George Packard, chairman of the Homecoming assembly committee, remarked, "What we're trying to do is to give a representation of the talent areas at school." The other members of the committee are Perry Wagner, Kathy Kozar, Janet Kees and Tim Taschwer.

HOME COMING LINE
SATURDAY, OCT. 13
Queen's Dance, College Union, 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17
Queen's Assembly, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
FRIDAY, OCT. 19
Election of Queen, Auditorium, 8 a. m. - 4:45 p. m.
Homecoming assembly followed by Bonfire, Field House, 7 p. m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 20
Homecoming Parade, 10 a. m.
Homecoming Game with Superior, 1:30 p. m.
Homecoming Dance, Field House 9 p. m.
SUNDAY, OCT. 21
Homecoming Concert, Auditorium, 2 p. m.

Guest Editorial The Ivory Tower

Colleges are supposed to be ivory towers, in which students and faculty members escape the world. In fact, as the events at Mississippi demonstrate, the world is present in colleges, as well as outside. I sometimes think that it would improve education if there were more freedom from the world during the four years of college, so that a student might spend a little more time reading and thinking about basic issues. Colleges however are microcosms, small forms of the larger world in which the colleges exist. Inevitably, students and faculty wrestle with the same human problems that all men face.

One of those continuing problems is the relationship of the individual to the institution. Institutions govern themselves by rules, or laws, which have as their end serving the needs of the persons within the institution. But since the rules are established and administered by humans, both the strengths and weaknesses of humanity are present in the rules and their administration. Many attitudes exist toward rules. We may say with Patrick Henry, "My country, right or wrong, my country." In the recent exciting movie, *Judgment at Nuremberg*, one of the Nazi judges, on trial for crimes against humanity, offered this explanation for his conduct. He felt he could not put his conscience above the law of the land. The American judge however found him guilty of violating a larger law, that of loyalty to mankind.

Students and faculty members face the same dilemma. Don't let your classes interfere with your education, we say, and there is some wisdom in this statement. Some wisdom; the wisdom of knowing that the institution means well generally, but in some individual cases may make mistakes, mistakes which may be very serious for a given individual. Patrick Henry and the Nazi judge took the easy way out. It is much harder, though no more dangerous, to be critical of institutions, and disagree with them when you find them wrong. This attitude is described by Thoreau in his essay "Civil Disobedience," one of the most influential, and most distinctively American works of literature produced in this country.

In a recent book, *The Vanishing Adolescent*, two students are described. Both make good grades. One student though makes his grades by a non-critical fulfillment of whatever the school and the teachers ask. Since much of that did not suit his own needs, he was basically unhappy and maladjusted. The other student, who made equally good grades, looked upon the institution much more critically. He cooperated where his own needs were met, but remained detached, and ignored demands irrelevant to his needs. Because of his polite fulfillment of important requirements, he was well thought of and graduated with a good record. His independence did not penalize him.

There are no guarantees that such thoughtful independence will always win, although there is considerable evidence in the American experience that the odds are rather good. Frequently, this kind of independence pays inner rewards that are highly valuable, and frequently there are highly beneficial social results. Colleges are institutions designed to serve the needs of students and society. They are not ivory towers. You should adopt the same attitude toward the college that you have for other social institutions. If Thoreau is right, that attitude, for Americans, should be a critical and detached one. Where the school meets your needs, make use of it. Where it does not, ignore it.

There are two or three necessary qualifications to the last statement above. "By all means obey your conscience," said Ruskin, "but first make sure it isn't the conscience of an ass." You do this by making sure that you do not injure other people, by being willing to pay the necessary penalties, and by remaining critical of yourself, as well as the institution. But after you have considered all the issues, be yourself, and follow your own way. LEE A. BURRESS JR.

Campus Carousel

by Jean Droeger

Have you joined the vast mass of sufferers from the nastiest little demon on campus—or anywhere else, for that matter. He is best described on four letter words by even the most genteel little old ladies. He is, of course, the uncommonly Common Cold.

Class quiet, library gossip and union poker are punctuated by sneezes, sniffles and the wafting of voluminous quantities of Kleenex. Class discussions feature new baritone and bass voices emanating from charming, dainty CSC co-eds. Big Men On Campus now must broadcast their statements and ultimatums in alternate squeaks and croaks.

The Common Cold moves like wildfire in the dormitories. Once he gains admittance to one resident's abode, he has the rest of the roomers, in his fiendish clutches. Tissue boxes, cough syrups, antihistamines, throat lozenges, inhalers, vaporizers and chest rubs lie strewn throughout all the rooms. How convenient if the dorms furnished, along with their popcorn, poppers and Irons, several portable oxygen tents for the most serious sufferers!

One of the greatest problems created by the Cold Demon is the feeling that he instills in his victims. The desire to either languish in bed forever or drown one's self in the nearest shower is overwhelming. Any enjoyment of life is almost completely extinguished. No interest whatsoever in classes or study — and barely any even in the finer things of college life such as fellowship, frolic and frivolity.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if some creative and ingenious person came up with the weapon of weapons to exterminate the old cold bug forever! And if it was some CSCer who did it, think of all the impressive publicity for the college!

But meanwhile we must suffer. And wear the galoshes our mothers sent along to school with us. And get lots of sleep, preferably out of class. And buy a few shares of stock in Dristan!

JUST WONDERING. Wouldn't it be fun to read the results of a time and motion study executed to observe the efficiency of college union employees on the cafeteria serving line? Here's hoping that it wouldn't take as much time to read the report as it takes to inch along from the trays to the milk!

CSC Outing Club Invites Students To Join Activities

Would you like to go bow and arrow hunting or horseback riding...or skiing, tobogganing, ice fishing or skating...or perhaps curling, bike hiking, canoeing or camping?

These are just some of the activities now being planned by the Outing Club at CSC. Specific dates will be printed and posted in the near future.

Chairman of the Outing Club is Ken Multerer, who is assisted by Gerry Grassel, Don Kaiser and DeLyle Bowers.

Club membership is open to all students. There are nearly 50 members at present.

Spokesman for the club, Bowers said that a Skiing Club and a Curling Club will be set up later. According to Bowers, these two clubs will have their own officers and will function independently of the Outing Club.

Campus Radio Call Is WCSC

WDSN, the radio service of Central State College, is now known by new call letters, WCSC.

The change was necessitated by the erection of the new residence hall, Pray-Sims. The original call letters, which are the initials of each of the three older halls, are no longer appropriate. Student director of the radio service is Bob Chagnon.

Miss Mary E. Thompson is the new adviser.

UW-M Campus Is Site For First Debate

Twelve debate trips are planned by the CSC debate team for this year.

The first of these debates will be held on the UW-M campus Nov. 3 when the topic for debate will be "Resolved that the non-communist nations should establish an economic community."

The varsity team consists of DeLyle Bowers, Ric Gass, Chuck Fischer and David Arneson.

Others in debate are T. J. Gilley, Mary Flauger, Jenifer Bentz, Jim Anderson, Melvin Hendricks, Terra Lee Sigl, Phil Kaveny, Gordon Mallick, Dave Mueller, Ron McDonald, John Trybula and John Pierson.

Dr. Fred Dowling of the speech department is the debate coach.

Christian Scientists Sponsoring Mr. Rieke

"College students find successful living through Christian Science" is the title of the lecture that Herbert E. Rieke will give on campus.

Mr. Rieke, Indianapolis, Ind., is being sponsored by the Christian Science Organization.

Among the topics that he will cover in his speech will be marriage, choosing a career, Christian Science and the natural sciences.

Mr. Rieke will speak Oct. 16 at 8 p. m. in the union lounge.

Dr. Harold Taylor Will Speak At CSC



DR. HAROLD TAYLOR

Dr. Harold Taylor, nationally known educator, will speak at CSC Oct. 23 in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

The topic for this Assembly Series lecture will be "Liberalism and Conservatism in Education."

Dr. Taylor became nationally recognized when, in 1945 at the age of 30, he was chosen president of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., the youngest college president in the country.

His Ph.D. in philosophy was earned at the University of London when he was 23 years old.

Dr. Taylor is known as one of the most provocative and original thinkers in the field of American education. He has authored more than 200 articles in various journals, in addition to his two books, "On Education and Freedom" and "Art and the Intellect."

While teaching philosophy for six years at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Taylor also at various times coached the tennis team, played in the university symphony orchestra, served in the office of the dean and took the Pro Arte string quartet on tours of Wisconsin cities. During the war he served with the Office of Research and Development on a war project in psychology.

Since retiring from Sarah Lawrence College in 1959 after 14 years of service, Dr. Taylor has traveled throughout Asia and Russia on a special Ford Foundation grant, conferring with artists, writers, students, educators, political leaders and intellectuals on problems of the Asian countries.

During the past year he was host on the national ABC network program "Meet the Professor." He has lectured at universities all over the country, including Yale, Vassar, Columbia and the University of Michigan.

Dr. Taylor has served as chairman of the Committee on Peace Research and is a director of the newly-founded Peace Research Institute.

Anderson

(Continued from page 1) dramatic study of ambition and celebrated sleepwalking scene.

Appearing as "Macbeth" and "Jason" opposite Dame Judith is William Roerick. Although a veteran classic actor, he is identified by millions of daytime TV fans as the southern colonel on the "Clear Horizon" series. He has been featured with such stars as Ethel Barrymore, Laurette Taylor and Tallulah Bankhead. His Shakespearean assignments have included major roles in the Sir John Gielgud "Hamlet," in which he appeared with Judith Anderson for the first time, and in the Katherine Cornell "Romeo and Juliet."

Also appearing with Miss Anderson are Carmalita Scott and murder in this role. Her performance concludes with the George Gordon. Miss Scott is appearing with Dame Judith for the first time. However, she is no stranger to "Macbeth," since it was her interpretation of the Scottish murderer that won her a coveted dramatic scholarship to the Royal Academy in London. She has been featured with such stars as Boris Karloff and the late Charles Coburn. Gordon has made a total shift from the comic precincts of "Nina," which he played with Edward Everett Horton last season.

Tickets for this attraction are now available. Ticket distribution for college students is as follows: Monday-Friday, 8:40 a.m.-9:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9:40 a.m.-10:45 a.m.; daily from 1:40 p.m.-2:45 p.m. Students upon presentation of I.D. cards may pick up their free tickets at the desk in front of the auditorium.

Notice

All seniors are requested to get their credentials into the Placement Office as soon as possible. Only about one-third of the forms have been returned, and many of the candidates do not have their pictures in their folders. If you will be graduating in January or June and do not have the forms for your credentials, you may pick them up in the Placement Office at the Campus School.

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TO PLAY FOR HOMECOMING ASSEMBLY — The Four Saints, a vocal-instrumental group popular on college campuses, will present a two-hour concert Oct. 20.

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Pointer Goes to Play Practice

by Sue Stanke

(Photographs by Tom Oelhafen)

The stage was dim. A deep pumpkin colored curtain stood in stark contrast to the somber violet shades of the stage curtains. Mr. Dawson stalked up and down the auditorium, checking the recording machine, squinting upward at the lights, speaking tersely to the waiting actors on stage. Miss Peet, intent and determined looking in her Badger sweatshirt and scuffed saddle shoes, dragged an over-sized birdcage dignified by the name "chandelier" across the dusty stage. Ron Lindquist moved a Grecian statue from one position to another, seeking a better setting. Out front, Jerry Hartwig, Alice Schilling and Bob Brown sat pensive and alert, awaiting their entrance cues.

This was the setting the night Pointer photographer Tom Oelhafen and I made our way backstage in pursuit of publicity pictures and a feature story for the College Theater's presentation of "The Golden Fleeing" Oct. 10, 11, and 12.

We edged our way along, side-stepping a tray of Scotch and Bourbon (props, of course) and made our way back towards Miss Peet's fantastically small office that also serves as a combination storage, costume and prop room during plays. Inside, Roger Skowlund, master technician, was hunched over the desk, following the script. Roberta Slater, property mistress, came bustling in with Doris Brezinski, stage manager, to hold a hurried whispered conference. Larry Koch lounged against the light control panel, while Merrill Sischo and Mike McGill stood in the wings, intent on the action on stage.

Clearly, this was where the action centered. I stood watching as Tom moved over cables, cords and a prop television set, snap-

ping pictures. Mr. Dawson's voice came crackling from out front. "Come on, come on — you're putting me to sleep — snap it up!" Alice Schilling hissed around the fake balcony "My heels — my heels!" Frantically she tugged at her flats and slipped into her heels for her re-entry. A moment later her voice drifted clearly back, poised and professional. I glanced over at Tom, perched precariously, mouthing a silent "hold it!" to the emoting group on stage. Guiltily, I began scribbling my impressions of the making of a play. Out front, Mr. Dawson's voice came back a low murmur, as he sat speaking his comments and criticisms to the actors' performances into a recording machine. Later he would play back his comments to the actors; this way play practice did not have to be interrupted.

Tom made his way back to where I stood. "Finished," he said. We turned to leave. As we made our way out of the auditorium, we could hear Ron Lindquist, Lt. Ferguson Howard to the play-goers, desperately trying to convince Julie (Alice Schilling) that he was not the marrying kind.

We were finished. But the actors were not. Their practice would go on for hours. Their every effort was directed towards making a roulette wheel, a Navy cruiser, a near-sighted blonde, her pompous fiancée, a barracuda admiral, his lovely daughter and a couple of scheming get-rich-quick Navy men combine into a rollicking, laugh-a-minute comedy set against the backdrop of fabled Venice.

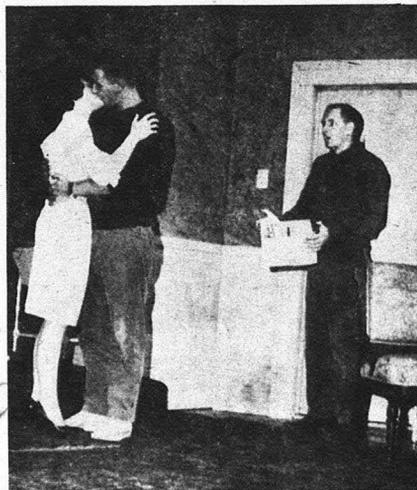
We stopped and turned a final time as we reached the door. Magic was at work on stage.



"HEY LIEUTENANT! You didn't tell me I was getting mixed up with no Navy!" emotes startled Pete (Ron Sweet).



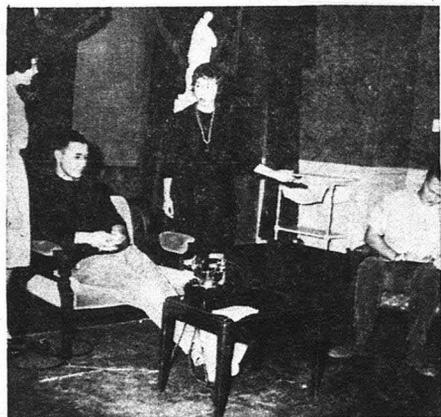
"THE FACT IS, in all Shakespeare's plays, the nasty stuff happens to married people. Lord and Lady MacBeth. Henry VIII—SIX marriages!" exclaims Fergie (Ron Lindquist) to matrimony-minded Julie (Alice Schilling).



FORTY DOLLARS worth of Venetian glass comes crashing to the floor when astonished Beau (Merrill Sischo) walks in on Julie and Fergie (Alice Schilling and Ron Lindquist) caught in a kiss.



"LOOK AT ME, Jake Eldridge!" demands Ann (Judy Thomas) of Mike Worman (Jake). "Are you mixed up in something that would make Albert Einstein ashamed of you?"



"THIS IS THE first time Jakes has ever done anything mad," declares Ann (Judy Thomas) to Julie (Alice Schilling). Fergie and Jake (Ron Lindquist and Mike Worman) squirm uncomfortably as the irate girls decide what to do about their scheming boy friends.



"THESE SILKEN walls! They feel like a girl!" exclaims Fergie (Ron Lindquist) as he surveys the plush hotel setting for "The Golden Fleeing."



A HORRIFIED CAST stands helplessly by as Julie struggles to save Fergie from another blow by her fuming father, "Old Barracuda," (Mike Greene).

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European Tour Highlights

And THEY Were There...



FUNTIME aboard the S.S. America en route to Europe —left to right, Pete Leahy, Mary Scanlon, Larry Koch and Roberta Slater make merry at the ship's "Gay Nineties" party.



ANYONE FOR a spin on a gondola? Members of the CSC-sponsored trip to Europe during the past summer pause for a photograph during a gondola trip in Venice.

by Jean Droeger

Memories of an interesting and educational summer still linger vividly in the minds of 45 travelers who toured in Europe for over a month.

Under the sponsorship of CSC, with Dr. Pauline Isaacson and Dr. Peter Kroner in charge, the group sailed from New York aboard the S.S. America June 20.

CSC faculty and staff members who made the trip included John Gillesby, Miss Hildegard Kuse and Mrs. Mildred Williams. Students on the tour were Joann Boeyink, Mary Charlesworth, Barbara Epple, Allan Greeler, Larry Koch, Peter Leahy, Robert Schwarz, Roberta Slater and Herbert Weber. Mrs. William C. Hansen, wife of the former CSC president, was also a member of the group.

Educational-wise, the tour offered a maximum of seven credits per student from a choice of classes. Dr. Kroner was in charge of courses in art history and German culture. Group discussion and medieval European history were taught by Miss Isaacson. One credit was earned by students who chose to work on special projects.

Amid the full schedule, classes were held en route, during the stay in Europe and also on the homeward voyage. Upon the return to the U.S., several days were spent here on campus to complete the courses. Discussions were held and reports were given. And even though the classes were combined with European travel, final exams still had to be reckoned with.

On board ship to Le Havre, fears of sickness were pushed aside by the variety of available facilities which included two swimming pools, movies shown three times daily, entertainers, and room service furnishing food at any hour of day or night. One highlight of the night life was a "Gay Nineties" party. Costumed party-goers, balloons, paper hats, accordion music and the twist helped create atmosphere.

The group arrived on the Continent July 27. Very fine food and hotel accommodations and, luckily, fine weather also accompanied the travelers.

The itinerary provided for several days in Paris, Lucerne, Rome, Florence, Venice, Vienna, Salzburg, Munich, Amsterdam and London. Other cities visited included Cologne, Milan and Brussels.

An excursion to Shakespeare country featured a visit to the Bard's birthplace, Anne Hathaway's cottage and a Stratford-on-Avon production of "Cymbeline." In Rome the group saw the opera "Aida" at an open air theater.

Most touring between cities

was done by railway. The travelers reported that European trains were very punctual. Since station stops were often only two or three minutes, the removal of 45 people plus all their luggage was quite a feat. A teamwork system was devised whereby half the group handed the luggage out of the train windows to the other half outside. So perfected was the system that

one "run" was timed at a mere one minute. A double check was usually made for any items that may have been left behind. On one occasion someone's camera had been forgotten but, happily, it was retrieved.

Due to a misunderstanding on the side of the bus chartered to take the group from Lugano, Switzerland, to Milan, six of the group had to separate from the others and make the trip by express train. Upon the arrival in Milan, the half dozen proceeded to find transportation to the city's central cathedral where they were to meet their fellow travelers. They finally hired a horse-drawn taxi meant to hold two or three people. All six squeezed into the vehicle. When the driver attempted to turn around, everything and everyone tipped over. Things were soon righted, however, and the rest of the ride was made without mishap.

The great American favorite, Coca Cola, was on sale in many areas. However, the consumption of coke was somewhat limited by the prices which ranged as high as 40 to 70 cents.

Scheduled tours were planned for the group in the mornings. Special side trips could be taken in the afternoons. Enough leisure time helped make the tour relaxed and informal unlike many tours that follow rigid schedules and involve much rushing about. The travelers especially appreciated the special arrangements made by Dr. Kroner and Miss Isaacson for the purchasing of tickets and various other items during the tour.



DR. PETER Kroner, who with Miss Pauline Isaacson was in charge of the tour of Europe, is caught in a serious moment during a party aboard the S.S. America on the cruise to the Continent.



HORSE-DRAWN taxi and driver in Milan are pictured in a righted position after an amusing incident involving six members of the European tour group.

Organization News

Alpha Kappa Lambda

The first social event of the semester for AKL was the annual watermelon feed at Bukolt Park. This year AKL opened the event to all members by dropping the pledging hours. Formerly, students interested in becoming members were required to work on club projects for ten hours before they could be accepted. The new members who joined at the watermelon feed brought membership to 102 but many old members who have not paid their dues and several other students who wish to join will increase this total.

Alpha Kappa Lambda is a professional organization of conservation leaders. Membership is open to all majors or minors in conservation.

Some work is planned for Oct. 6 and Oct. 27 at the Mead Wildlife Area. The Homecoming float will be started soon and booster buttons will be sold by the members. Proceeds from the booster buttons are donated to the Sylvester Memorial Library. Participation is encouraged in all projects and events.

Delzell Hall

Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the residents of Delzell Hall. They are Roger Bintz, president; Joe Southworth, vice-president; Joe Smith, secretary; Pat Conlon, treasurer and Ermen Fedel, Student Council representative. Wing representatives are Dave

Allerdyce, Don Shafer, Lee Holmes, Tom McCarrier, Dick Marchiando, Jim Darrs, Darrel Hoffman, Dick Wilkenson, Mike Bacorsky, Jerry Zellmer, Bob Bandt and Scott Anger.

Gamma Delta

Approximately 30 new students were received as members of Gamma Delta during a candlelight vesper service Sept. 27.

Alan Johnson is chairman of the Homecoming float project. October 18 has been set aside as float "work" night.

Homecoming activities will conclude with a supper Oct. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church basement. The cost for this event will be fifty cents per person.

Any Gamma Delta member who wishes to sing in the Gamma Delta Choir may contact Roy Munderloh at the next meeting or via his mailbox.

Gamma Delta sweatshirts may be ordered through Dick Markworth before Oct. 19.

Home Ec Club

The sale of caramel apples by the Home Economics Club at Homecoming time has become a tradition at CSC.

Plans are again being made by the club to sell caramel apples on Friday of Homecoming week. Committees for publicity, making the apples and selling them have been appointed.

Primary Council

Three freshman officers will be elected at the next Junior Primary Council meeting. They will join the sophomore officers Janet Swanson, Sandy Schultz and Vicki Johnson.

The council hopes to be able to tour the Campus School in the near future. This will give the freshmen a chance to see the actual operation of the school.

Round Table

The first official meeting of Round Table, professional organization for the intermediate-upper education students, was held recently.

Dennis Kalvin, the president of the organization, directed the business meeting. Other officers are Don Borsos, vice-president; Barbara Wesolek, secretary and Delores Goetz, treasurer.

Plans for the year have already been established. At the November meeting, Mr. Robert Lewis, adviser to the group, will show the slides of his South American tour. He will speak to the group on his experiences this summer.

The December meeting will be the Round Table Christmas party.

Siasefl

Welcome back to all you old returnees and to all the new rookies. At last check it was found that all those amongst our midst who could come back are here with bells on or TR-4's. For various reasons there are some of the troops in occupations other than attending institutes of higher learning.

This summer was a quite eventful one with the weddings of Dennis Kalvin, Gary Mueller, Charlie Bair and Larry Sparks being attended. The safaris were successful and the people even hated to see us leave the next day as our spirit and vigor seemed to lift entire populations out of their dreary day to day approach to life.

With hunting season fast coming into full swing all our Frank Bucks have made safaris into the field with varying results. The main trouble with two of the Bucks is that their shotguns are not shooting right. It seems that there is a full investigation going on by the various companies whose guns are not shooting straight.

Homecoming plans are in full

"swing" with hardly anything fully accomplished. However, as in the past, SIASEFL will come through in fine tradition.

Well, once again we see our union in new hands and what else is there to say. Good luck, I guess.

Until the next issue of our Pointer, I will close now with the sincere wish that everyone will get into the homecoming spirit (you, too, suitcases) and make it one of the best ever.

"S" Club

Officers were elected for this semester at a recent meeting of the "S" Club, an honorary organization for letter winners.

They are: Bill Nelson, president; Dick Newton, vice-president; Bucky Bay, secretary; John Krueger, treasurer and Dan Herbst, sergeant-at-arms.

Big plans are being formulated by the "S" Club for Homecoming Remember the name Chuck Howard.

The "S" Club is also working on plans to have the Harlem Magicians, world famous basketball players, perform at the field-house.

Your Candidates Speak

by Jeanne Harris

(Photographs by Charlesworth)

The Homecoming queen of CSC should be friendly, outgoing, interested in her studies and a good all-around representative of CSC, whom her fellow students can look up to. This is the opinion of 1962's five charming candidates—Liola Chemel, Karen Groth, Lu Ann Hyland, Gloria Kubisiak and Sandy McCutcheon—one of whom will be elected to reign as that queen over this year's Homecoming activities.



GLORIA KUBISIAK

The other girls agree with Liola that Homecoming is "meant for the alumni to come back, to recall what happened here and to see the improvements we've made," while Sandy adds that it is also the freshmen's biggest introduction to campus social life.

Karen remembers last year's Homecoming for its spirit of working together for and with the school.

"It's the one big coming-out for the whole school to show all its spirit and loyalty," says Gloria, and Lu Ann agrees that this should be "a time for us all to get better acquainted and to really participate in the activities."

Besides having similar thoughts on the meaning of Homecoming, the candidates have shared the same reaction to being told of their nomination—of surprise, disbelief and excitement.

Gloria Kubisiak says she was worried when Sig Ep Don Kaiser led her out of the library one evening last spring into a group of his grinning fraternity brothers. She refused to take a walk with them, joking, "Well, you guys, my mother warned me about guys like you!"

When the men explained that the fraternity had chosen her to be its Sweetheart, and that this would mean she'd be their Homecoming queen candidate in the fall, Gloria, whose first reaction was, "You're kidding me!" was asked not to tell anyone but her mother, until her candidacy was made official in September. Keeping it a secret that long, Gloria thinks, is one of the hardest things she has ever had to do.

"Five foot two, eyes of blue." Gloria says she loves to read, write letters, listen to records and talk to people. She thinks her sponsors, Sigma Phi Epsilon, are a swell bunch of guys.

"They're all heart," says Gloria. "They want to do everything they can for you, and they are so likeable and all-around."

Gloria says she is attending college to study for her future as a high school teacher and hopes to help her students view life as the great art that it is, adding that the book *The Art of Living* is one of her treasures.

If "Kubie" could see one improvement made at CSC, she would like it to be in attitude. She wonders if the students think enough of their own school.

"CSC has a great future, and we should do all we can to make this the great school it will be and is."

She believes that the loss of the individual is the greatest problem facing the world today and feels the need for people with the moral courage to stand up for their own convictions, people who'll "go beyond life's material success to seek 'deep' into anything that concerns the welfare of man."

Sandy McCutcheon thinks that communism is the world's greatest problem and urges that the people be educated so that they know what it is. She feels that religion is important in fighting communism.

Pert and peppy, Sandy is an Omeg who met the men in Phi Sigma Epsilon, her sponsoring fraternity, because they are her sorority's brothers. She describes them as friendly and a lot of fun, mentioning especially their parties.



SANDY McCUTCHEON

"McCutch" was approached by Phi Sig Bob Sibbald as she sat in the Union after a sorority meeting last spring. Asked to consider being the Phi Sig's candidate, Sandy says she "just stared at Bob; I couldn't believe it. I asked him, 'Do you mean it?' Then, of course, she agreed."

Sandy, who plans to be a teacher, chose CSC because of its home economics department. She would like to see an improvement made in the social life on campus and feels that it would help to have more things in school, such as a bowling alley, that the students could go to. She also encourages more school spirit at the games.

Her schedule is harder this year, so Sandy finds herself studying more than last year. In her leisure time she enjoys sitting in the union and talking to people.

Pretty primary major Karen Groth chose CSC because it was far enough away from her home town, New Richmond, so that she wouldn't be tempted to go home every weekend.

"I think it's important to get into the routine of college," says Karen.

Alpha Beta Rho is sponsoring Karen, who is impressed with the friendliness of the fraternity. "They make you feel like they're really glad you're working for them," she says. Being asked to be their candidate was "the last thing in the world I ever expected," declares Karen, who was studying in the library when the men asked her to represent them.

Karen enjoys sports and swimming and likes very much just to walk. She is attending college to get a teaching degree and to gain the ability to get along with others. For the latter reason, she is counselling in Steiner Hall this year.

No improvement needs to be made at CSC as far as Karen can see. "I'm happy," she says. But she is troubled by a problem common in the United States now—that of segregation.

"I can't see how we can call ourselves Americans and still

deny opportunities we share to someone of another race," states Karen.

Liola Chemel agrees that segregation is an important problem to the nation, especially because it is an internal one. She feels sorry for those that let integration disturb them so much and just hopes "they realize that all men are brothers."

Lovely Lee is the Aquinas



KAREN GROTH

Club's candidate. She says she was "so surprised" when a group of its members stopped her as she was going to art class and asked her to be their candidate.

"I felt honored and humbled," says Lee, who thinks a lot of the Aquinas Club men, and adds, "Any girl going out with them doesn't have to be a candidate to be a queen. She just has to be a girl."

Liola is a busy girl who works 19 hours a week at the East-side I.G.A. store. She likes to play the piano, sew and try new recipes in her few leisure moments. She and her mother have just moved into a new house trailer, and Liola plans to paint the basement so that it can be her study-recreation room.

College isn't someplace to go just to get your degree, but also a place to gain from other activities, in the opinion of Liola, who says she owes a lot to her experiences in Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She feels that cultivating a closer relationship with the freshmen earlier in the school year would improve CSC, and she adds that it is up to the upper classmen to be more friendly to the freshmen and to get them into activities earlier.

Lively Lu Ann Hyland would like to see the parking lot tarred if she could have one improvement made on the campus. Be-



LIOLA CHEMEL

ing a cheerleader, she says she would also enjoy seeing an increase in the number of enthusiastic Pointer fans.

"I felt I was the luckiest girl on campus," says Lu of being asked to be the Tekes' candidate.

Lu Ann was getting ready to model for an A.W.S. style show in the union when four of the fraternity's officers approached her. Lu says she was so excited that she didn't listen to the narrator's introduction, but waltzed out in after-game wear when prepared for the Junior Prom

had been announced!

The Tekes are wonderful, according to Lu Ann, who describes them as "friendly, easy to get to know and terrific to work with."

Lu Ann likes music, all water activities and letter writing. She is taking piano lessons but confesses that she doesn't practice much.

College, for LuAnn, is the road toward teaching in the primary grades. She chose CSC because Stevens Point is her home town and, "Living here, I knew what the campus was like, and it always appealed to me."

The inability of men to live together in peace and harmony is what Lu Ann feels is the world's worst problem. She sees it as one that is "projected on a world-wide basis, as well as on our American scale, as shown by



LU ANN HYLAND

the recent crisis in Mississippi." Each of these five pretty misses is grateful for her sponsoring fraternity for the honor and treasured experience it has given her—that of being a 1962 Homecoming queen candidate. The fraternities, in turn, know that they are indeed well-represented.

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CSC vs Superior For Homecoming

CSC's Homecoming game this year will be played against the Superior Yellowjackets.

The Yellowjackets have been tabbed as a darkhorse in the ever tough, closely matched Wisconsin State College Conference. Last year's defensive unit left little to be desired, but offensively the Jackets lacked the touchdown threat. In football, defense is important, but if the ball can't be moved offensively, it makes it that much harder on the defense. In trying to cope with this problem, Coach Americo "Mertz" Moretorelli and his staff have spent considerable time in the recruiting of outstanding freshmen and in analyzing the present person-

nel. Looking at the Jacket line-up we can find some missing from last year's team. In addition to graduation, injuries and ineligibilities have taken their toll of several other highly regarded candidates. Superior will be led by their co-captains, Gene Belmas and Jerry St. Catherine. These two men will be the anchors of the defensive and offensive units. The rest of the line and the backfield have returning veterans, so, if they round into shape, the Jackets could mold themselves into a respectable football team. We shall see Oct. 20.

Oct. 13 Set For Pointer-Cardinal Game

On Oct. 13, CSC will travel to Shorewood Field to tangle with Wally Dreyer's Cardinals of UW-M.

The Cardinals are trying to improve a rather dismal record (2-6) of last season. They feature a line averaging 212 lbs. as well as a faster and lighter backfield than that of a year ago.

In the first two SCC games, UW-M was edged by Oshkosh, 7-6, and then was drubbed by a strong La Crosse team, 42-13. There are 19 returning lettermen including Herb Grenke, an all-conference lineman of last season. In the La Crosse game UW-M suffered the indefinite loss of an outstanding tackle Dave Demski. CSC defeated UW-M last year 27-0.

Point Tramples Two Opponents

Oshkosh — Sept. 29

The football Pointers showed their tails to the Oshkosh Titans, by whipping them 38-13 on Sept. 29. Point depth in both the line and backfield combined with vicious blocking around the Oshkosh flanks turned the game into a rout.

The Pointer defensive secondary was taken by surprise in the first quarter by the pin-point passing of Titan quarterback Jim Jaeger, who threw two touchdown passes.

Larry Holmes, freshman half-back, was the hero of the Pointer's offense, scoring three touchdowns (75 yard kick-off return, 34 yard pass-run from Balousek and a 4 yard run). Halfback Sonny Redders led the offense in rushing with 134 yards. Redders, Jack Busch and George Rivers all

so scored touchdowns. Busch was the workhorse of the backfield with 29 carries and fullback Rivers led the blocking and plunged over for paydirt from a yard out. Point quarterback Larry Balousek passed well.

Jaeger, the Titan aerial-specialist, managed to complete 14 of 22 passes. Coach Duane Counsell has indicated that Jaeger is the most effective passer Point has played against this year. The Titan defense could not contain the Pointer's offensive game as the CSC team moved the ball for 413 total yards on offense.

The victory placed the Pointers in third place in the SCC conference behind Superior (1-0), La Crosse (2-0), and Whitewater (2-0) respectively.

La Crosse — Oct. 5

Halfback Sonny Redders pitched a 21-yard strike to end Nick Smith in the second quarter for the only touchdown for either team in the first half.

In the fourth quarter the Indians tied the score on an 18-yard pass play and the extra point. After the kick-off return to the 24, Jack Bush sped 17 yards around end. A couple of plays later Larry Balousek hit Redders with a pass. Sonny was pushed out of bounds on the 17-yard line after a gain of 36 yards.

Balousek, running an option play for the first time this season, picked up three to the 14 and Redders drove for six more yards to the eight.

It was Larry Holmes who raced around his own left end and into paydirt for the final touchdown. The placement by Redders was wide, but as it was, it wasn't needed and the Pointers had a 13-7 lead, the final score.

Sideline Slants with Ron

by Ron Sheridan

On October 27, the Pointers will take on the Whitewater Warhawks. The Warhawks, coached by Forrest Perkins, must come up with replacements for the 17 lettermen lost from the team that produced a 6-3 record last year.

The defensive unit of the Whitewater squad looks solid. This unit finished fourth in the nation according to NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) in rushing defense and eighth overall. Only three men were lost from this unit, which indicates the Warhawks should have a sturdy defense.

The offensive unit must rely on All-Conference end Ron Anton and All-Conference fullback Larry Gocker. The other regulars returning are at center, tackle and right halfback. Altogether the squad will have about 21 returning lettermen. The team should be helped by quite an influx of freshmen and transfer students.

The word from Whitewater is that the Warhawks will go as far as their offense will take them. The defense will be tough. With the above information, the Pointer-Warhawk contest should be quite a football game. I'm picking the Pointers, how about you?

CSC Bowlers Form Teams

Ten four-man teams have been formed in the College Bowling League and have begun competition at the Point Bowl.

Bowling is every Wednesday and league play will run until May.

Team captains for the bowling league are: Lowell Clement, Ken Herrmann, Bob Chech, Ed Allen, Leon Ostrowski, John Cobb, John Holbridge, Andy Nelson, Paul Kern and Dave Benchoff.

This year teams are sponsored by CSC organizations or by Stevens Point merchants. Sponsors are: Rudy's TKEs, Phi Sigs, Sig Eps, Alpha Beta Rho, Little Joe's, Aquinas Club, Holt Drugs and Parkinson's.

Officers for the 1962-63 CSC bowling season are: Lowell Clement, president; Ed Allen, vice president and John Rampson, secretary-treasurer.

Gotta Question?

by Ron Sheridan

I am writing to question this statement: "In most colleges and universities, football gate receipts pay the bills for the entire physical education department, including scholarships."

I should like to know where Mr. Sheridan got the information for making the above statement in his column of Sept. 27.

Richard Doxtator. I got my information for the statement from the September issue of Playboy magazine. It was from an article written by Anson Mount for Playboy's Pigskin Preview.

Other than this information, I have had personal contact with the athletic department of one of the Big Ten schools. Believe me, the money these big universities and colleges obtain through the season's gate receipts can pay the physical education department bills and many scholarships.

Ron Sheridan, sports editor. Turn in any questions to the POINTER office or put them in my mailbox.

WRA Organizes Activities For First Semester

The Women's Recreation Association held their first meeting recently.

The officers of the WRA are Dorothy Severson, president; Sigrid Burgmolek, vice president; Barbara Wesolek, secretary and Judy Davis, treasurer. Miss Carol Anhalt is the adviser.

All college women interested in varied recreation one night a week are invited to join the activities each Wednesday evening in the fieldhouse. Participation in a specific sport, such as volleyball or swimming, is also invited. During the year various tournaments will be held, including volleyball, basketball, badminton, archery and golf.

WRA is an intercollegiate association and participates in state tournaments.

Fran Guderski is the chairman of the volleyball tournament now in progress. Anyone interested in playing may contact her, Miss Anhalt or any of the six volleyball captains: Ruth Uttermark, Judy Davis, Linda Smith, Sharon Farnum, Barbara Zurawski, or Kay Blazek.

Touch Football Teams Arranged

Twelve intramural touch football teams have been organized and have arranged a schedule which runs well into October.

Two leagues have been established. The National league includes the Untouchables, Packers, Purple Devils, Short Hitters, Campus Duds and Friends. The American league includes Vitamin E, the Hustlers, Bandinski's, Bombers, Sig Ep's and the Links.

Games are played on Tuesday and Thursday nights on either of two fields. One is located one-fourth mile north of the fieldhouse and the other is on the southeast end of Goerke Field.

Competition began on Sept. 25, will end on October 30, the latter date being set aside for the championship contest in which the top teams from each league will clash.

All activity is under the direction of Robert H. Krueger, head of the intramural division.

Four CSC "Harriers" Finish High In Meet

Four members of the CSC Cross Country team finished among the top five in Point's 25-31 victory over Lawrence College Sept. 29.

Reynold Alm, Chuck Pankratz, Dave Geiger and George Morara finished second, third, fourth and fifth respectively, in the meet in which the lowest score determined the victor.

The competitors finished as follows: 1. Reed Williams (Lawrence), 16 min. 54 sec.; 2. Reynold Alm (CSC), 17:09; 3. Chuck Pankratz (CSC), 17:27; 4. Dave Geiger (CSC), 17:33; 5. George Morara (CSC), 17:41.5; 6. Bill Holsworth (Lawrence), 7. Al Parker (Lawrence); 8. Dick Gram (Lawrence); 9. Bob Bone-

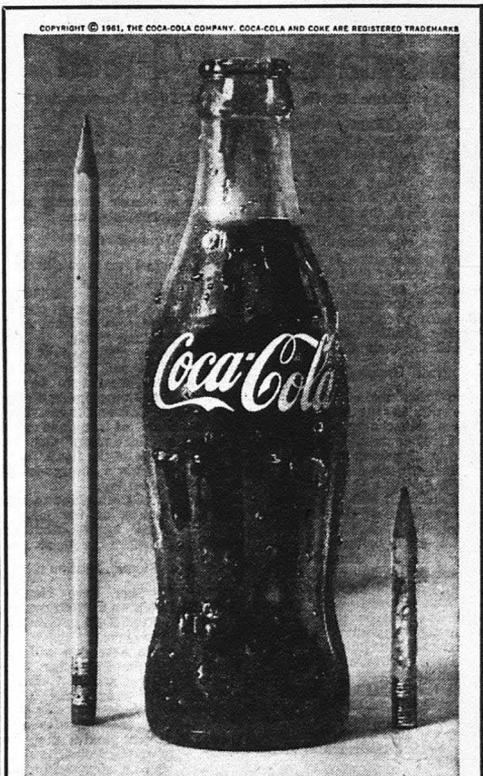
witz (Lawrence); 10. Bill Stillwell (Lawrence); 11. Roger Marquardt (CSC); 12. Tim Snyder (CSC); 13. Jesse Oden (Lawrence); 14. Philip Bertrand (CSC).

Coach Orville Rice was well pleased with his "Harriers" (as Cross Country men are called) in their first meet of the season. He was confident that the younger members of the group possess a great degree of potential which will prove helpful in future competition.

On Oct. 14, CSC will meet Michigan Tech in an attempt to avenge a one-point margin by which they were defeated last year.



FLASHING SPIKES, a cloud of dust, and there goes Larry Holmes (10) in action against Oshkosh.



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Sororities Active In Homecoming Plans

by Kathy Weronke

The Alpha Sigs, Omegas, Psi Deltas and Tau Gammas are busily building their floats for this year's Homecoming parade.

In addition to the floats, there are banquets and parties to be organized.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha held its formal initiation of pledges Oct. 7. The activity was directed by Pat Van Sant who served as pledge mistress. Mary Smith handled the invitations.

Pledges for this semester are Karen Bub, Milan; Lorraine Friedrich, Mosinee; Elizabeth Gumz, Wausau; Lola Guenther, Berlin; Florence Knauf, Marathon; Robert Lanfear, Amberg; Joan Pospyhalla, Marathon; Ruth Anne Schmitz, Manitowoc; Laura Slusarski, Stevens Point; Sara Smart, Wisconsin Rapids and Patricia Strozinski, Mosinee.

The Alpha Sigs will wear the traditional red and white sprayed mums during Homecoming week-end.

The banquet is to be held at Club DuBay. Sandy Schlessner is mistress of ceremonies. Assisting her will be Mary Alice Pociask, entertainment chairman; Mary Moltzan, flowers and Faye Lightfuss, invitations.

The Alpha Sigs were honored by their national office which conveyed word that they rated second in officer efficiency for the past year.

Psi Delta Psi

Psi Delta Psi pledges for this semester are Rosemary Beisner, Stevens Point; Bonita Boutwell, Ogdensburg; Mary Burg, Athens; Sandra Foemmel, Neillsville; Helen Guhl, Fremont and Mary Mielke, Fox Lake.

Psi Deltas Kathy Blake, Carol Robiadek and Virginia Marquardt have been chosen to participate in the Homecoming parade, while Karen Hojan and Terry Kawatski will take care of costuming.

After the game, a party will be held with mothers and alumnae as guests of honor.

Best wishes go to Kitty Colcord on her marriage to Martin Carroll and to Linda Labrenze on her engagement.

Tau Gamma Beta

The Tau Gammas have announced that they will join with the Sig Eps to support a queen candidate, sorority sister Gloria Kubisiak. Substituting the traditional Homecoming banquet will be a noon luncheon held at the Hot Fish Shop Oct. 20.

At the last meeting, the Tau Gammas voted to keep their alum in the know by sending out a "Gab Board" containing news and bits of interest concerning the sorority.

Omega Mu Chi

Marlene Marko is serving as general chairman for the Omegas' Homecoming float.

The Homecoming banquet will be held at the Hot Fish Shop, to which the alumnae have been invited. Irish Scheel will serve as mistress of ceremonies and Carol Luedke will be the alumni speaker. Carol has spent the last two years in Alaska.

The Omegas are beginning work on service projects. They have offered their services to St. Michael's Hospital, the Old Folks' Home and several medical associations.

The sorority congratulates sister Bernice Link who became Mrs. Lawrence Elgersma Sept. 21.

Coed Wins Sewing Contest

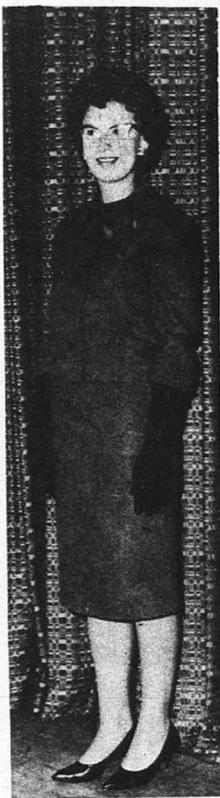
Sharleen Hanke's love of sewing, plus her 11-year experience in it, were more than enough to assure her first place in the senior division of the district "Make It Yourself With Wool Home Sewing Contest," which was held recently in Stevens Point.

Sharleen, a senior from Marathon, is in secondary education with a major in home economics and a minor in art. She entered the contest, sponsored by the National Wool Growers Association, with the encouragement of the extension office in her home town.

The winning garment is a blue-

gray diagonal weave wool suit with a slim skirt and collarless, ¾ length sleeve jacket. The suit is completely lined, and Sharleen has made a matching ¾ length coat to wear with it.

By placing first in her division at the district contest, Sharleen now has the privilege of representing her area at the state contest which will be held in Madison, Nov. 16-17. The girl who places first among the 48 contestants at the state contest wins an expense-paid trip to the national competition. Other awards at the state level include scholarships, Singer sewing machines and lengths of woolen material.



SHARLEEN HANKE

Money Saving Offer For Students & Teachers

A new, exclusive discount program for students and teachers has been developed by the Student Subscription Service of Los Angeles. Students and teachers throughout the United States may now order books (best sellers, etc.), record albums (all labels), and magazines at a great savings. A 20% discount on books, 10% discount on texts, 25% discount on albums, and up to 50% discount on magazines is available.

The Student Subscription Service of Los Angeles, California is the official representative of the many companies and is anxious to hear from anyone interested in taking advantage of this discount program. This is offered to any student or teacher in the United States as a free service, there are no membership fees or service charges, and no obligation to buy at any time. Write to 1743½ North Kenmore Avenue, Los Angeles 27, Calif., for additional information.

Men's Groups Backing Candidates For Queen

by Jeanne Harris

This year's Homecoming activities, campaigns especially, are going to be the best this campus has ever seen. So promise the Phi Sigs, Tekes, Sig Eps, and members of Alpha Beta Rho and Aquinas Club, the five men's organizations sponsoring Homecoming queen candidates this year.

Each organization is in charge of one aspect of the Homecoming activities. In addition to their floats and their campaigns, the men have parties, banquets and cheering sections at the game planned for their alums.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tekes' main aim this year is to add to the school spirit. They are in charge of the "Yell Like Hell" contest. The men are thinking of having two contests, one during the week and one before the game and hope to have the Teke band add to the spirit.

To get more of their alums to return, the Tekes have organized a letter-writing campaign. They plan an "Alumni Get-Together" for Friday night. It will be an informal dance at which Lu Ann Hyland, their queen candidate, will be the guest of honor. A program will be presented under the guidance of Tom Corrigan, chairman of the social committee.

The traditional banquet will be held at the Lions Club in Wisconsin Rapids Saturday evening. Bill Bauer and Ken Keenlance are the Teke general chairmen of Homecoming.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Eps have chosen Gloria Kubisiak for their queen candidate.

The Queen's Dance is sponsored by the Sig Eps this year. At it each candidate will be given two minutes for a short speech. All candidates and campaign managers will be given corsages and boutonnières. Sig Ep Al Babler will emcee.

Dave Pelow is general chair-

man of Sig Ep Homecoming activities. Jim Filmer, Don Kaiser and Ken Multerer are in charge of the float which will be entered in the serious division.

The Sig Eps plan a Homecoming banquet Friday and will have a top row center cheering section at Saturday's game.

Aquinas Club

Liola Chemel has been selected by the Aquinas Club as their 1962 Homecoming queen candidate. John Sullivan is campaign chairman, with aid coming from Jim Gehrke and John Kotar.

Bill Lock is chairman of the group's Homecoming activities. Bill was also elected to be in charge of the Homecoming float, along with Mike Dragolovich. The brothers of Aquinas are planning a "float party" Oct. 19 to climax work on the float. They are also planning a smorgasbord dinner for Saturday.

The Aquinas Club plans to aid the cheerleaders at the Homecoming game by distributing song sheets before the game.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The Phi Sigs have chosen Sandy McCutcheon as their queen candidate. Fred Kuhl is Sandy's campaign manager.

The Queen's Assembly will be handled by the Phi Sigs this year. Bill Orgeman will emcee and formally crown the 1962 Homecoming queen. Following the assembly, the Phi Sigs and their alums will hold a Stag or Drag party at the Point Bowl. Under the chairmanship of Dave Peterson and Jake Novac, the Phi Sigs this year are going to do a little better on their float, which will be in the humorous division. They intend to exceed the amount of \$1.85 spent on last year's float and promise that this year's edition will be an excellent, top-flight one.

Strong Phi Sig spirit will be shown at Saturday's game by the fraternity cheering section. The brothers will hold a formal banquet Saturday night at which

Intersorority Council Has New Officers

Officers were chosen at a recent meeting of the Intersorority Council.

This council is the governing body of the four sororities. It consists of the president, vice-president and one appointed member of each sorority.

Officers and their sororities are: Madeline Jones, Omega Mu Chi, president; Emilie Kimpel, Psi Delta Psi, secretary-treasurer; Bonnie Zahn, Tau Gamma Beta, press representative and Liola Chemel, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Student Council representative.

Sandy will be the guest of honor. A main speaker will tip off the program.

Alpha Beta Rho

Alpha Beta Rho's queen candidate Karen Groth. Her campaign staff is headed by Dan Jirovec.

The ABP float this year is being sponsored and built by the pledges. The brothers plan a Homecoming day banquet at the Antlers for the alums and the actives. Special guest will be ABP's favorite, Karen Groth.

Alpha Beta Rho plans to have various parties, including a Homecoming Victory Party, pledge parties and parties with the sororities.

In other fraternity news, the Tekes offered their services acting as bell boys for the convention of the Wisconsin Wawbeek Association held Oct. 5-6 at the Whiting Hotel. Teke Terry Beining is social chairman for the association.

The Sig Eps will attend their statewide Founders Day Banquet in Madison Nov. 4. The banquet is for all present brothers and alums.

The Phi Sigs held a rusher Oct. 9 in the Union Lounge. Pledging will start after Homecoming.