Homecoming 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 Kennedy, the residence halls or from salesmen in the union.

Phil 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-instrumentalist backing up by three more instrumentalists. They play a total of 30 instrumental numbers and have a singing style something like that of the Four Seasons. They are very popular on college campuses around the country. They have appeared at such places as Purdue and will appear at Xavier in the following night, Oct. 20.

Parade

Led by parade marshal Wayne Shade, the annual CSC Homecoming parade will start at First and N. 2nd Street, proceed west along Clark to N. 2nd Street, enter Market Square and head down Main Street, finishing at the CSC fieldhouse. The parade will consist of over 20 floats representing the four visiting bands.

The winning entries will be announced at half-time of the afternoon game. The winners 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 "V" 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 "Pointers Pageant." It will include the musical features of the traditional concerts, and it will add presentations from other areas of entertainment. This all-school activity will be presented in the main building auditorium at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 20.

Two organizations which have appeared in many of the past Homecoming concerts will be participating in the program this year. The Men's Glee Club under the direction of Norman Kunits will present four numbers. These numbers will be presented in the main building auditorium at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 20.

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

"Macbeth", "Medea" To Be Presented Monday

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

Hailed 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.
Son Of HELP!

Remember what we asked you two weeks ago?

Last I heard there were 2046 students in this institution - or thereabouts. Were there any stuffed with 601/2 letters? Were our ears besiged with MR. COOK in an ever-increasing or exterminating manner. 

We all know there were suggestions that could have been made. It was our first issue, and we did our best, but as you know, there are more things in that first issue that could stand improvement than I could count ever having had in one's shoes and socks. Now I realize that you may have been having a Joe down the hall or Wilma in Beartreking 2a so saying that we didn't do a thing right. But we didn't mind, for we knew they were waiting for you to say something. How about it? "Nuff said.

You'll stick with me a little longer because I'd like to mention one other thing here. As I was saying, I'm sure we're all aware of the subtle division that exists between the two agents. Here in the himan society with a predetermined plan, with students carefully recording in their notebooks a series of facts and ideas. They lack the freeness of response to 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 free exchange of facts and ideas between lecturer and students. There is less of a preference for the information which we shall accept, as is the extent to which the student is able to logically support the ideas which he has advanced.

I would not attempt to say that one of these approaches is more desirable or more effective than the other. A lot can be said on both sides. And there lies the key for the future. A lot 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.

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Dr. Harold Taylor Will Speak At CSC

Dr. Harold Taylor, nationally known educator, will speak at CSC Oct. 30 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 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 Arie string quartet on tours of Wisconsin cities.

During the war he served with the Office of Research and Development on a war program in engineering.

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, confering with authors, writers, students, educators, political leaders and intellectuals on problems of the Asian community.

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

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

Campus Radio
Call Is WCSC
WDNS, 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, which the originial call letters, the initials of each of the three older halls, are no longer appropriate. Student director of the radio service is Bob Cranham.

Miss Mary E. Thompson is the new advisor.

Dr. Harold Taylor Anderson

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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 will be covered in his speech will be marriage, choosing a career, Christian Science and the sciences.

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

Notice

All seniors are requested to get their credentials in 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 at the Placement Office at the campus School.

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Stevens Point, Wisconsin

To PLAY FOR HOMECOMING ASSEMBLY — The Four Saints, a vocal-instrumental group popular on college campuses, will present a two-hour concert Oct. 29.
The stage was dim. A deep purple colored curtain stood in stark contrast to the somber, violet shades of the stage cur- mimes. Mr. Dawson stalked up and down the auditorium, checking the recording machine, scurrying around the stage. Miss Peet, intent and determined, looked for her pe- ger sweatshirt and scuffed saddle shoes, dragged an over-sized bird- cage dignified by the name "chandelier" across the dusty stage. Ron Lindquist moved a Greek statue from one position to another, seeking a better set- ting. Out front, Jerry Harrig, Alice Schilling and Bob Brown sat persisient and alert, awaiting their entrance cues.

This was the setting the night Pointer photographer Tom Oel- hafen and I made our way back-stage in pursuit of publicity pic- tures and a feature story for the College Theater's presentation of "The Golden Fleece" Oct. 10, 11 and 12.

We edged our way along, side- stepping a tray of Scotch and Bourbon (prose, of course) and made our way back towards Miss Peet's fantastically small office that also serves as a combination storage, costume and prop closet. These in- cludes in the dressing rooms. Inside, Roger Snow, master technician, had hunched over the desk, following the script. Roberta Slater, prop- artress, came bustling in with Doris Brezinski, stage manager, to hold a hurried whispered conference. Larry Koch lounged against the light control panel, while Merrill Sisco and Mike McNeill stood in the wings, lawyer on the action on stage.

Clearly, this was where the ac- tion centered. I stood watching as Tom moved over cables, cords and a prop television set, snap- ping pictures. Mr. Dawson's voice came cracking 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!" Practically she tagged 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, mouthings a silent "hold it!" to the casting group on stage. Guilt- fully, I began scribbling my im- pressions of the making of a play. Out front, Mr. Dawson's voice came back a low murmur, as he sat speaking his confessions and criticisms on the actors' perfor- mances 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 audi- torium, we could hear Ron Lind- quist, Lt. Ferguson Howard to the play-goes, desperately try- ing to convince Julie (Alice Schil- ling) that he was not the marry- ing kind.

We were finished. But the act- ions were not. Their delays would go on for hours. Their every effort was directed towards making a roulette wheel, a Navy cruiser, a near-sighted blonde, her pompous fiancee, a bara- cued admiral, her lovely daughter and a couple of scheming get-rich-quick Natives combine into a rollick- ing, laugh-a-minute comedy set against the backdrop of faded Venice.

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

"HEY LIEUTENANT! You didn't tell me I was getting mixed up with no Navy!" exclaims Fergie (Ron Lindquist) to matrimony-minded Julie (Alice Schilling).

"THE FACT IS, in all Shakespeare's plays, the nasty stuff happens to married people, Lord and Lady Mac- Beth. Henry VIII—SEX 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 Sisco) walks in on Julie and Fergie (Alice Schilling and Ron Lindquist) caught in a kiss.

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

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

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

"THIS IS THE first time Jak es 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.

THE POINTER Goes to Play Practice

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FUTURE:ipsoid aboard the S.S. America en route to Europe and with right, Pete Leach, Jr., the Smalls, Larry Kosciusko, and Roberta Slater make merry at the ship’s “Gay Nineties” party.

by Jean Droeger

Memories of an interesting and educational tour to Europe still linger vividly in the minds of 45 travelers who toured in Europe for over 40 days. Under the sponsorship of CSC, with assistance from the Community Council and the help of Dr. Peter Kroner in charge, the group of 45 New York area S.C.S. members aboard the S.S. America June 22. CSC faculty and staff members who made the trip included the John Gillett, James H. Kuyse and Mrs. Mildred Wilkins. Students on the tour were Joann Boezyk, Mary Charlesworth, Barbara Eppler, linen Grelle, Mrs. Petie L. Luby, Robert Schwartz, Roberta Slater, and Roberta Smith. Members of the group.

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

Amid the full schedule, classes were held on board, during the stay in Europe and also on the homeward voyage. Upon the return to the U.S., several days were spent on campus to complete the course work. Assignments were held and reports were given. Again, the students cover during the cruise were combined with European travel, final exams will be held on campus.

On board ship to Le Havre, fears of sickness were pushed aside by the variety of available facilities. Facilities included two swimming pools, movies shown three times a day, and a restaurant and a room service furnishing food at any hour needed. On one special trip, a highlight of the night life was a “Gay Nineties” party. Members of the party-goers, balloons, paper hats, accordion music and the twilight helped create an atmosphere.

The group arrived on the Continent July 27 from a cruise of the Mediterranean. Upon their arrival, the group was met at the airport by a director of the hotels.

In the afternoon, the group made their way to the city’s largest theater. Most touring between cities was done by railway. The travelers reported that European trains are very punctual. Since station stops were only two minutes apart and the removal of 458 people plus all their luggage took place, a systematic system was devised to help the train leave the baggage car out of the train windows to the other half outside. So perfected was the system that one “run” was timed at 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.

During a misunderstanding on the part of the bus captain to take the group from Lugano to Locarno, the life of the group to separate the others from the makers and male express train. Upon the arrival in Milan, the half dozen proceeded to find transportation to the city’s central train station whereby they were to meet their fellow travelers. The group was finally located and a taxi meant to hold two or three people was accepted for the ride. The vehicle was driven attempt, and everyone tipped over. Things were seen righted, however, and the rest of the ride was made without mishap.

The great American favorite, Coca Cola, was on sale in many areas, and 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 times were made available so that the boxed and informal many tours that follow rigid schedules were replaced. The travelers especially appreciated the cultural tours that were made by Dr. Kroner and Miss Isaacs and the purchasing of tickets and various other items during the tour.

DR. PETER KRONER, who with Miss Pauline Isaacs was in charge of the tour of Europe, is a prominent art historian of the day. At the same time a member of the group.

The December meeting will be held in the Round Table Christmas party.

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

Organization News

Alpha Kappa Lambda

The first social event of the semester for A.K.L. was the annual watermelon feed at Dunhill Park. This year A.K.L. opened the event to all members by dropping the pledging hours. Fortunately, 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 members 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 in the conservation field.

Some work is planned for Oct. 6 and Oct. 7 at the Mead Wildlife Area. The Homecoming event will be started soon and booster buttons will be sold by the members. Proceeds from the button buttons are donated to the Sylvester Memorial Library. Participation is encouraged in all projects and events.

Delt Hall

Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the residents of Delt Hall. They are Rupert Heit, president; Joe Southworth, vice-president; Joe Smith, secretary; Pat Conlon, treasurer and Ermen Fedel, Student Council representative.

Wing representatives are Dave Allden, Don Slater, L. E. Holmes, Tom McCarther, Dick Shafe, Mike Marchiolio, Jim Durham, David Hoffman, Dick Wilkinson, Mike Gracisly, Jerry Selzer, Bob Blight, and Scott Anger.

Gamma Delta

Approximately 30 new students were received as members of Gamma Delta during a candlelight vigil service September 27. Alan Johnson is chairman of the Homecoming float group.

October 18 has been set aside as a “float” 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 the co-president, Jene Koivistu and Vicki Johnson.

The council hopes to be able to tour the Carmen School in the near future. This will give the members an opportunity to see the actual operation of the school.

Primary Council

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Round Table

The first official meeting of the Round Table was held for initialization of the intermediate-upper dormitory group by the group, will show the slides of his South-American tour and will discuss his experiences on this summer. The December meeting will be the Round Table Christmas party.

Sisell

Welcome back to all those you old returnees and to all the new pledges. At last check it was found that all those among you who could come back were here with bells on or TR’s for. For various reasons there are some others who could have come back, but they are not retainer associates of the Sisell house. This summer was a quite eventful one with the weddings of Dennis Kvale, Gary Magnuson, Carlton Bair and Larry Sparks having been held. The safety of the group was successful and the people even came home with wonderful stories. The group is looking forward to a day as our spirit and vigor seem to have been lifted and the majority of our members have a day or two of their dryness day to try appoach to life.

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

Homecoming plans are in full

waving” with hardly anything fully accomplished. However, as in the past, SISELL will come through in fine tradition.

Well once again we see our uniqueness and our brand is very much out there to say. Good luck, I guess.

Until the next issue of our Pointer, I will close now and you with the sincere that everyone will get into the homecoming spirit and we will be there to say. Good luck, I guess.

The “S” Club

Officers were elected for the current year at the last meeting of the “S” Club, an auxiliary organization for students. They are:

Bill Nelson, president; Dick Newton, vice-president; Rocky express secretary; John Krueger, treasurer and Don Nelson, member-at-large.

Big plans are being formulated by the “S” Club for Homecoming. The club remembers the names of the Homecoming squad.

The “S” Club is also working on plans with the Hard Magglic and will likely have some puppet programs to perform at the field house.

October 31, 1962

The Pointer

European Tour Highlights

And THEY Were There...
The Homecoming queen of CSC should be friendly, outgoing, interested in her studies and a good all-around representative of the campus. And this year's candidate is none other than Sandy McCutcheon—one of whom will be queen over this year's Homecoming activities.

Sandy McCutcheon believes that communism is the world's greatest problem and urges that the people be educated about it. Sandy sees the role of the individual as the greatest problem facing the world today and feels that everyone should be aware of their responsibilities. She feels that communism is a threat to the peace and prosperity of the world.

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KAREN GROTH
Club's candidate. She says she was "so surprised" when a group of her classmates stopped her as she was going to class and asked her to be their candidate. "I felt honored and humbled," says Sandy, who is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon sorority. "No one ever thought of me as a candidate." Sandy McCutcheon says she was "just stung at Bob!" and that she didn't think of him as a candidate.

Liola is a busy girl who works 19 hours a week at a local store. She enjoys playing the piano, sewing and cooking. Liola plans to paint the basement so that it can be used as a study-room.

SANDY McCUTCHEON
"McCutch" was approached by members of Alpha Sigma Alpha as a candidate and she agreed to be considered for the Phi Sigma Epsilon's candidate. Sandy says she "just stung at Bob!" and that she didn't think of him as a candidate.

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

Sandy's scheduler is hard at work planning her campaign, which includes work in the library and studying more than last year. In her leisure time she enjoys sitting in the library 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. Karen thinks it's important to get into the routine of college, she says.

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Sandy McCutcheon believes that communism is the world's greatest problem and urges that the people be educated about it. Sandy sees the role of the individual as the greatest problem facing the world today and feels that everyone should be aware of their responsibilities. She feels that communism is a threat to the peace and prosperity of the world.

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SUPERIOR FOR HOMECOMING

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

The Yellowjackets have been biding their time. They have a tough, closely matched Wisconsin-Stevens Point schedule. CSC's defensive unit left little to be wanted. The Yellowjackets lacked the touchdowns three to four ball defense is important, but if the ball can be movement, it makes it easier to hold much harder on the defense.

In trying to cope with this problem, the coach of the Yellowjackets, John Mertorelli, and his staff have spent considerable time in the recruiting of outstanding freshmen and in analyzing the present personnel. Looking at the Yellowjackets' line-up, one can find some missing from last year's team. In addition to graduation, injuries and ineligible freshmen, there are several other highly regarded candidates.

Superior will be led by their co-captains, Gene Holmes and Jerry St. Catherine. These two men will be in charge of the defensive and offensive units. The rest of the line and the backfield have a wealth of returning veterans, so, if these men round into shape, the Yellowjackets' team could turn into a respectable football team. We shall see Oct. 20.

Four CSC "Harriers" Finish High in Meet

Four members of the CSC Cross Country team finished among the top five in the 1962 NCAA [National Collegiate Athletic Association] meet held at Lawrence University Sept. 29. Number one in the meet was Alain Barrieau (Alum CSC), 17:00:2; 3. Chuck Panzarik (CSC), 17:08:3; 4. George Morzarca (CSC), 17:14:5; 5. Bill Holsworth (Lawrence) 17:22:9.

The competitors finished as follows: 1. Reed Williams (Lawrence), 16 min. 54 sec.; 2. Ray Janson (Lawrence); 3. Chuck Panzarik (CSC); 4. Dave Greger (CSC); 5. George Morzarca (CSC); 6. Bill Holsworth (Lawrence) Alain Barrieau (Lawrence); 8. Dick Gram (Lawrence); 9. Bob Bonewitz (Lawrence); 10. Bill Stillwell (Lawrence); 11. Roger Murray (CSC); 12. Steve Sadler (Lawrence); 13. Jesse Oden (Lawrence); 14. Philip Bertrand (Lawrence). Coach Orville Rice was well pleased with his "Harriers" as they placed better than in their first meet in the NCAA meet held at Lawrence.

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**Sororities Active In Homecoming Plans**

by Kathy

The Alpha Sig, Omegas, Phi Betas, and Tau Gams are busy planning floats for this year's Homecoming parade. In addition to the floats, there are many parties and activities to be organized.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha held its formal initiation of pledges on 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 Bronson, Lorraine Friedrich, Moisiegh, Elizabeth Gunther, William G. Improved, Elizabeth Gunther, and Berlin; Florence Knauf, Marion; Joseph G. Buehler; Laura Slusarski, Stevens Point; Sara Smart, Wisconsin Rapids; and Patricia Streitzek, Mosinee.

The Alpha Sig will wear the traditional red and white sprays and bits rich. Mosinee; Elizabeth Gunther, Epsilon; support a queen candidate, Laura Slusarski, Stevens Point; and Mary Bernice Link. The Alpha Sig has been selected under the guidance of Tom Gehrke and John Kotar. Mary is to add to the school spirit, along with Mike Drago and Loretta Gehrke.

### Tau Gamma Beta

The Tau Gams have announced that they will join the Sig Eps to support a queen candidate, member sister Gloria Kubiak.

Substituting the traditional Homecoming banquet will be a homecoming held at the Hot Fish Shop Oct. 20.

At the last meeting, the Tau Gams voted to keep their alumnae known by the title "Gibo Board," containing news and pictures of interest concerning the sorority.

### Omega Mu Chi

Marlene Marko is serving as the homecoming float coordinator. The upcoming banquet will be held at the Hot Fish Shop, to which the alums have been invited. Irish School will serve as that year's banquet theme. Luettee will be the alumni speaker. She spent the last two years in Alaska.

The Omegas are beginning work on the Homecoming float. They have offered their services to the Homecoming committee. The Phi Slgs held a rush at the Union Lounge. Pledging Dave Drago will be in charge of the 1982 Homecoming float.

### Men’s Groups Backing Candidates For Queen

by Joanna Harris

This year's Homecoming activities, campaigns especially, are going to be the best this campus has ever seen. The Phi Slgs, Texas, Sig Eps, and members of the Alpha Beta Rho and Aquinas Club, the men's organizations, have been campaigning for their queen candidates this year.

Each organization is in charge of one aspect of the Homecoming activities. The Sig Eps have one of the floats and their campaign, the men have parties, banquets and other activities to plan for their alums.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKE float this year is to add to the school spirit. They are in charge of the Phi Sig float, and believe the float they are working on is the best this campus has ever seen. The men are thinking of having two contests, one during the week and one before the game and hope to have seven men on the float.

To get more of their alums to the Homecoming game, the TKEs have organized a letter-writing campaign. The men plan to invite their "alums to return" for Friday night. It will be a formal dinner and dance. Guest speaker will be Al Ann Hyland, their queen candidate, will be the guest of honor. The banquet will be held after the game at the Union Lounge.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Eps have chosen Gloria Kubiak as their queen candidate. Fred Kuhl is Sandy's escort. The float's theme is "Alum's Back in Town."

The Queen's Assembly will be held at the Sig Eps' house. The 1982 Homecoming queen candidate, Karlis Kahl, will be chosen by the alums. They will hold a dance or Drag Queen contest at Saturday's game.

### Phi Sigma Sigma

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The Queen's Assembly will be held at the Phi Sig house this year. Bill Orgeman will emcee the assembly, and the winners will be chosen by the alums. The Phi Sig float will be held at Saturday's game by the fraternity cheering section. The brothers will hold a formal banquet Saturday night at which Sig Eps Al Baker will emcee.

Dave Pelow is general chairman of Sig Eps Homecoming activities. Jim Pickler, Don Kalsor, and Ken Multerer will be in charge of the float which will be entered in the serious division. The float's theme is "Skip It for a Party." The Phi Sig float will be held at Saturday's game, along with Mike Drago. The brothers of Alpha Sigma are planning a "float party" Oct. 19 to climax work on the float. They are also planning a smorgasbord dinner for Saturday.

### Aquinas Club

Lisa Chmel is selected by the Aquinas Club as their 1982 Homecoming queen candidate. John Byrnes, another member, will be the escort. The float this year is to "Fight the Dutch," the men's team will be the only team in the union lounge.

Bill Lock is chairman of the group's Homecoming activities. Bill was also elected to be in charge of the float committee. The float's theme is "Travel the United States," the float will be entered in the humorous division.

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