Six thousand students at CSC! Thats the prediction for ten years from now (1972)," said President James Albertson. "That's the prediction for ten a study of the needs of the future, along with our present needs. The planning is still in the early stages but some obvious needs are to be filled in the foreseeable future.

Our science building is already under construction and barring any major work stoppages will be in use next fall. This building will hardly be in use and appropriate to the campus needs for many years.

Further new construction at the heart of the campus will bring an addition to the already crowded residence halls on Reserve Street, a food service and meeting building to serve this residence area, classroom building, fine arts building, and a new heating plant.

The Reserve Street dorms will be expanded to 1200 capacity and then may be full before completion.

The central campus expansion is expected to be completed by August.

"This is the architect's sketch of the new Science Building, a major project in the campus expansion program. The building is expected to be completed by August.

"A Raisin In The Sun" To Be Next Film Series Presentation

The next movie in the Library Film Series is "A Raisin In The Sun." It will be shown Oct. 25 and at 3:45 and 8:30 p.m. The movie was produced by David Susskind with Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil and Ruby Dee starring.

Weekly Student Recitals Given

 Vocal and instrumental solos are presented by CSC music majors each Wednesday at 3:45 at student recitals in the library theater. There is no admission charge.

After each recital the music department faculty may elect to give a particular student honors for his work in the recital. If a student gets a majority of the faculty votes, he is the honor student for that week.

Judy Kurt, Wausau, was the first honor student this year. She received honors for a piano solo. Dr. Hugo Marple, head of the music department, stated, "The purpose of the recitals is to give a music student an opportunity to perform for an interested audience the literature which has been his interest for the last few weeks."
Progress

Progress does not come easily. It involves a good deal of toil and unrewarded labor. Drifting easily along a stream is not real progress. You only see progress when you pause and question progress when you see a man fighting his way upstream against a powerful current. Don't say that someone has or gets or obtains progress. You may wish that he makes progress. Sometimes progress falls down; its path is not always smooth. And individuals who are individual is not wholly the amount of progress he has made, but also the number of times he has stumbled and then got up to try again. We have been progressed at this school in enrollment that is not the only way. We have seen it in the maintenance of college facilities. We have seen it in the many additions to the teaching staff in past years. We have seen it in the consistently improving quality of college that is always welcome.

But in its own way one of the most significant aspects of progress on this campus this year has been the assembly committee conducting a series of events. The committee has been made to make sure we receive a full measure of culture, of entertainment, and of intellectual stimulation. The committee has been working wholeheartedly to the fact that Mr. Wallace and all the members of the committee for a job well done. Progress of the sort is always welcome.

D. J. P.

The Pointer

Central State College

Guest Editorial

What Use, Grades

I want to call your attention to an article in The Atlantic dated May 1969 by Howard Hendricks, a professor of history at Harvard University, entitled, "Are the College Grades a Zero Sum Game?" The author states that the present stress on grades as this relates to learning. He asserts that the grading system was created for disciplinary purposes in an era long past and retained largely because of the present stress on grades as this relates to learning. He claims that the present system has harmed the student by providing a competitive environment that is detrimental to students who are not college material.

More important are considerations that would apply to any college or university. These relate both to the purpose of college education. College, by its very nature, is a competition among students and a battle among the professors to see who can make students feel the greatest sense of achievement and success. To the degree that accomplishments are judged in rigid terms such as A's, B's, and C's, the purpose of college is lost. The fact that one student achieves the highest rating for some work does not mean that the other student did not achieve as well.

The present tendency of students to refuse to participate in formal participation in the institutional evaluation system does not lead directly to high marks is equally important. Students generally refuse to read newspapers, magazines, or books that are not related to their courses of study. The main reason is that they do not find the material of interest to their own personal development. The opportunities to write for student publications, to debate, or to engage in other activities are often not used as much as they should be.

We should take these activities as a concept of college education. Our age should be independent of parents and out making decisions for themselves. More important are considerations that would apply to any college or university. These experiences are necessary for leadership and valuable for individual growth. We should take these activities as a concept of college education. Our age should be independent of parents and out making decisions for themselves. More important are considerations that would apply to any college or university. These experiences are necessary for leadership and valuable for individual growth. We should take these activities as a concept of college education. Our age should be independent of parents and out making decisions for themselves. More important are considerations that would apply to any college or university. These experiences are necessary for leadership and valuable for individual growth. We should take these activities as a concept of college education. Our age should be independent of parents and out making decisions for themselves. More important are considerations that would apply to any college or university. These experiences are necessary for leadership and valuable for individual growth. We should take these activities as a concept of college education. Our age should be independent of parents and out making decisions for themselves. More important are considerations that would apply to any college or university. These experiences are necessary for leadership and valuable for individual growth. We should take these activities as a concept of college education. Our age should be independent of parents and out making decisions for themselves. More important are considerations that would apply to any college or university. These experiences are necessary for leadership and valuable for individual growth. We should take these activities as a concept of college education. Our age should be independent of parents and out making decisions for themselves. More important are considerations that would apply to any college or university. These experiences are necessary for leadership and valuable for individual growth. We should take these activities as a concept of college education. Our age should be independent of parents and out making decisions for themselves. More important are considerations that would apply to any college or university. These experiences are necessary for leadership and valuable for individual growth. We should take these activities as a concept of college education. Our age should be independent of parents and out making decisions for themselves. More important are considerations that would apply to any college or university. These experiences are necessary for leadership and valuable for individual growth. We should take these activities as a concept of college education. Our age should be independent of parents and out making decisions for themselves. More important are considerations that would apply to any college or university. These experiences are necessary for leadership and valuable for individual growth. We should take these activities as a concept of college education. Our age should be independent of parents and out making decisions for themselves. More important are considerations that would apply to any college or university. These experiences are necessary for leadership and valuable for individual growth.

The next meeting of the Student Council will be in the new and thus produce high marks. Not so worthwhile, however, is the new program which will be presented to the council and then published in the Student Council Activities.


'O62 Grads Establish Hansen Loan Fund

A total of $19,927.79 has been placed in the Hansen Loan Fund at Central State College, it was reported.

Myron Stroda, who was president, and Robert West, project chairman, of the senior class of CSC which was graduated in June, gave a summary of contributions to the fund. Provisions of the fund, established to honor William C. Hansen, who retired July 1 as president of CSC, and to provide financial assistance for needy students, was a special project of the seniors as their departing gift to the school.

Contributions to the fund came from the Stevens Point Area Chamber of Commerce, $1,000 from a testimonial dinner for Hansen, and a subsequent donation; Junior Chamber of Commerce, $150; individual donations, $646; the senior class treasury, $180.79, and the CSC Alumni Association, $16.

To the sum collected, the federal government added $9 for each $1 in the fund, to bring the total in the fund to the $19,927.79 mark, Stroda reported. The government contribution is provided for under terms of the National Defense Education Act.

CSC Prof Is Author

"History of the Aberconway" is the title of a book written by Dr. Rhys Hays, assistant professor in the CSC history department.

Aberconway was a monastery in Wales during the Middle Ages. The book is a revision of Dr. Hays' doctoral thesis.

Dr. Hays is now proofreading the galley pages for his book, which will be published by the University of Wales Press later this year.

THE TWO NEW senior class officers elected are Grant Birmingham, Wauwatosa, vice president and Don Kaiser, Dakota, Ill., president.

FEERAHMAN CLASS officers elected last week are, from left, Laura Marquard, Pelican Lake, and David Gernutz, Suring. Student Council representatives; Verna Hopinkah, La Farge, vice president; John Piersen, Stevens Point, president; Susan Broetzman, Oconto Falls, secretary and Peggy Lou Bartels, Portage, treasurer.

BOO!

We know a dark secluded place — the Spook House at the Union Board sponsored Halloween party, Oct. 27, from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

A place where no one knows your face — mainly because it's behind a mask or if you're bashful, come in school dress. However, prizes will be awarded for the funniest and the spookiest costumes.

Just knock three times — and you'll be able to enter the games which will be taking place all evening in the union lounge. Meanwhile, back on the main floor, they're doing the dance of the goblins to the Tornadoes, who will furnish the music for an evening of dancing.

POLLY FROCKS

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SPORTS WEAR

GWIDT'S
Drug Store
MARKET SQUARE
Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

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MEN'S WEAR

Make Arrangements Now for

GRADUATION
PORTRAITS

---

Westenberger's Drug Store
Across from the Old Postoffice
CHRISTIEEN LIZEWKIEI S

ties is one of which to be proud. She is a member of Round Ta­
ble and of the Beta Phi Mu, of which she has served as pre­

dent, vice president, pledge mi­
tress and Interact and Inter­
sorority representa­
tive. She belongs to Neos­

club and last year was first run­

four-up for the title "Miss Ne­

mandela." She was also Junior Prom chairman last year and won the Wilfried Spielaw award from her sorority as the "out­

standing Junior girl." This year Tina is secretary­
bearer for both the Intercon­

vention and College Theater and also a senior representa­
tive to the Student Council. In addition to her college ac­

Tina has been on the Dean's honor list and keeps a B average.

and has worked

with the speech department in the school and in

in extra­cultural contests which are held at the college.

Tina could offer any advice to C.S.C. freshmen, she would tell them to assess their abilities and then ask what they could do of their school, without adding only what school work for them. Finally, Tina says she would be ready to be a partner in all of Tina's work which she feels would lead to a successful college career, and rather than take academic work and be involved in extracurricular activities without going to extremes in either case.

She is a member of Tri Sigma, and she is also a member of Alpha Delta Kappa, a sorority of which she has served as chair­man last year and was last year first or­

Rho fraternity, currently serving as its president. In his junior year she was a member of the Union Board and served as co­

chairman of the Games Commit­
tee. Tina also belongs to Gamma Delta and to Sigma Zeta national honor society. Last year she attended the Sigma Zeta na­

VICTOR THALACKER

ical convention, M a n k o a n. In addition to these activi­

Vic works part-time as a

chemistry lab assistant here on campus. At present, Vic plans to go on
to graduate school after gradua­

and chemistry major here at C.S.C. He isn't yet sure where he'll go, but he says he's like to attend "some Western

universities, possibly Arizona." When asked what he considered his most valuable college experi­

nce, Vic replied "In cerity, life has probably been the most memorable and enlightening of any college experiences." Vic's advice to new students would be to develop good study habits as freshmen. Later, when the competition gets keener and students get more and more in­

extracurricular activi­

ties, "they need the self-discipline to keep up."

If you need in need of a clothing item to round out your wardrobe or for that special occasion, but find this month's budget doesn't allow the purchase? You needn't forego the purchase because we at Parkinson's realize your situation and invite you to open a charge account to solve all your clothing needs.

Your good name and compliance with our liberal policy is all that is necessary.

Look for John Curran to serve you on week ends!

Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke! Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by BOTTLE'S NAME HERE

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Wisconsin

Oshkosh, Wis.

THE THWAIN SHALL MEET

by Sue Stanke

It was a stifling, sultry eve­
ning in the POINTER offi­

c, Karen Seto, Hawaii, sat by the

opened, window, her hair tucked primly under her chair. Halide

Satar, Turkey, moved restlessly, her dark eyes scanning the room.

Paul Chow, Hong Kong, in a wear of long-sleeved图表 and blue­

chino pants lounged casually against the desk. The door burst open and June Hachtmann, Japan, came stamping into the room, exclaiming "Am I late?" We assured her she need not have worried. The interview began. "What do you think is the biggest dif­
ference between our countries and yours?" I asked the newest ad­

tions to Central State College's foreign exchange students. Paul spoke first. "The free­
dom of the individual," he de­


ish names!" wailed Karen. "I don't think I'll ever learn how to pro­

ounce them." I thought Halide's. "I think the freedom of the students," she spoke hal­

tingly. "What about the food?" I countered.

"Rice," said Paul. "Rice and vegetables are the mainstays of

Hong Kong." "In Turkey," in­

quired Halide, "we eat a lot of hot dishes. Here you eat so many kinds of cold dishes. We also eat a lot of fruit.

"How about love and marri­
age?" I inquired. "Students here date much earlier," said Karen. June agreed. "Marriages in Japan are much later and arranged marriages are still practiced, too. It's a nice custom," she giggled. If you're a girl, you don't have to wait till a boy decides to ask you to marry him. You can let your parents do the worrying!" "What about C.S.C.?" I asked. "Why did you decide to come here to college?" Paul began. "Several reasons. First, I'm in pre-engineering. The school has some of the best­

engineering schools. I can take basic courses here at less ex­

pense. Also, two of my school mates have graduated and now work. I got an American teacher who had a friend at C.S.C. She suggested I come to study here. June Karen spoke up. "I had a pen­

pal here, and C.S.C was recom­

dended by a counselor I had." And, you, Halide?" I queried. Halide answered quietly, and softly, as before. "I'm here on a Fulbright scholarship; my maj­

or is educational psychology." "One final question," I said. "If you could change anything at C.S.C., what would it be?" "I would change the food," de­

clared Paul. "I really do miss the

College Students —

are you in need of a clothing item to round out your wardrobe or for that special occasion, but find this month's budget doesn't allow the purchase? You needn't forego the purchase because we at Parkinson's realize your situation and invite you to open a charge account to solve all your clothing needs.

Your good name and compliance with our liberal policy is all that is necessary.

Look for John Curran to serve you on week ends!
THE SPIRIT WILL LIVE ON

OMEGA MU CHI sorority won first place in the serious division of the parade with their float, "The Tender Trap."

"MUSIC HATH CHARM," the Tau Gamma Beta float, won second place in the serious division of the Homecoming parade.

THE 1962 HOMECOMING queen and her court are pictured from left, Karen Groth, Gloria Kubisik, Queen LuAnn Hyland, Sandy McCutcheon and Liola Chemel.

"The Tend er Trap," won first place in the serious division or the parade.

TIDS IS ONE of the many hilarious scenes around the campus during Homecoming week.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA'S float, "Wolverton Mountain," won third place in the humorous division of the parade.

1962 Homecoming Queen LuAnn Hyland is pictured as she rode on the queen's float during the Homecoming parade.

A LONE spectator is silhouetted against Thursday night's bonfire.

ONE OF THE couples attending the Homecoming dance is framed between two of the hanging crepe-paper streamers.

(Photographs by Tom Oelhafen)
Eight Seniors End Football Careers

by Bill Goethling

No battle can be won without the competent direction of the leaders of the participants in battle. Likewise it takes leaders, admit and experienced to guide a winning football team. It is our great pleasure to pay tribute to the leaders of the Central State College football team, the seniors. The spotlight first focuses a speedy halfback that hails from Wausau Senior High where he won 14 letters in football, track, golf and hockey. He is presently earning his fourth letter here and has lettered in track as well.

He attended Ripon College in 1936 and two years studies have been interrupted by the service. Thus he was involved in his sixth Homecoming this year and in his words, "My spirit has never been higher."

He enjoys walking and reading short stories. He is going into his fourth year at St. Louis University's School of Business, better known as "Jack."

A defensive halfback burst through the line, extended his body, leaned to receive the oncoming blow and seconds later dropped on the blocked punt in the end zone for the score. This hunting guard was Dan Herbst. Dan graduated from Lincoln High in Park Falls where he lettered three times in football. While in the Army, he played on the Fort Lewis Washington football team.

Dan has a definite idea of how he thinks championships are won. "All we can do is play one at a time and hope for the best."

Best seems to describe this athlete's type of play. Very well, he was honored by his fellow champions last year as one of six "outstanding" players on the team.

One of the best tackles in the State Conference is our own Dick Kalata. Dick played his high school football at Tri-City High in Plainfield. There he was an outstanding athlete in basketball and baseball as well as football.

After graduation he worked in Milwaukee for two years in 1958 he entered CSC and has earned a letter in football every year. Dick was also one of the six to receive an award for being outstanding on last year's championship team.

Of the eight seniors, three are defensive halfbacks. One is a young man from Beloit, Memorias, Joe Lomax. Joe lettered in football, wrestling and track in high school and at Trinidad Junior College in Colorado. It was at Trinidad that Joe earned the George Scott Award for athletic and scholastic abilities.

Joe enjoys reading books and playing the guitar. He says the coach doesn't like to see him play with Bush, better known as "Jack."

Another fine offensive end is Dave Meunier, who is successful enough in the footsteps of his brother Dick who starred at that position last year. Dave earned 11 letters in football, basketball and track at Tri-City High, graduating in 1959. Dave then attended the University of Wisconsin before transferring here. He is now earning his third letter in football.

Dave's recreational pastimes are baseball and golf. He feels very highly toward his fellow senior teammates and enjoys working with them.

A future math teacher and coach is now a defensive half back for the Pointers.

Dick Newton from Kohler High in 1959. He participated in football, basketball, baseball and track, earning 13 letters. He is now meeting his fourth letter in football.

Dick thinks the Whitewater game last year holds the most pleasant memories for him. Off the field he enjoys hunting as his favorite recreation.

The third defensive senior half back is Don Nickerson. Don comes to CSC from West Allis Central where he is a three-year football man. Don, too, is earning his fourth letter at CSC. His greatest football memories come from the championship clinching game with River Falls last year and the Lady Gaga game this year.

Don enjoys football more than any other sport for he feels it aids in developing a willingness to work with others and leadership qualities as well. Don plans to go into the sales field after graduation.

The man who coaches these fine athletes must also be hailed for a superb job. Coach Duaine Counsell is proud of his team for he feels they can do the job and do it well. Rather than comment on each senior individually Counsell put it this way, "They are a fine group and they work very well as a unit."

It is in this willingness to work together that the secret of the success of our Pointers lies. We are extremely proud of these young men and we wish them every bit of success in the future.

Eight of the seniors who will play their last football game for CSC against White-water Saturday are, standing from left, Dave Meunier, Peshtigo; Dick Newton, Kohler; Dick Kalata, Almond; Bob McAloon, Menasha; Joseph Lomax, Beloit. Kneltting from left are Dan Herbst, Park Falls; Jack Bush, Wausau and Don Nickerson, West Allis.

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Women's Cold Weather Boots BUSHINS & ESKLEOS SHIPPY SHOE STORE
Coach Wally Dreyer's inspired football team scored seven quick points against the Pointers, but had to recall the rules, except for Sonny Redders and CSC's Ed Archibald. Bulldog offensives was showy, it was the always tough Pointer defense that limited the Cardinals to a net gain of only 18 yards on the ground and made mistakes for UW-Marshfield quarterbacks Larson, Baer and Winkes.

Although unable to get a sustained march going, CSC resort to the explosive attack, scoring four of the five touchdowns from more than 20 yards out.

Redders scored on a 36-yard pass by Larry Balousek, a 55-yard pass-run from Bolousek, and American touchdown on a 63-yard pass from Bolousek. He also kicked two extra points.

**State College Football Standings**

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<th>W</th>
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<th>Pts</th>
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<td>0</td>
<td>159</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<td>Oshkosh</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>74</td>
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**Results Saturday**

Stevens Point 40, Superior 12
Whitewater 28, UW-Eau Claire 31
Eau Claire 31, La Crosse 7
Platteville 34, Oshkosh 7
River Falls 6, Stout 0

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**Touch Football Standings**

The championship game between the leaders in the National and American touch football leagues will be played at 2 p.m. Oct. 29, at Goofe Field.

League standings as of Oct. 18 were:

- National League: W 1, Short Hitters 4, Packers 3, Red Devils 2, Purple Rebels 1, UnTouchables 1, Friends 0
- American League: Badlands 4, Vitamin E's 3, Hustlers 2, Red Devils 2, Big Red 0, Links 0

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**Sideline Slants with Ron**

by Ron Sheridan

This issue I would like to introduce you to the authorized offici- al of your football game. They are the referee, umpire, linesman and field judge. All officials have concurrent jurisdiction over any foul and have the responsibility for the proper conduct of the game and enforcement of the rules.

The official referee, has general supervision and control of the game and has the final authority in decisions not assigned to another official. When the referee calls the game, the referee inspects and approves the ball, inspects the field and arranges for any ground rules which may be necessary to prevent a stoppage of the game or marking.

He is responsible for having the ball legally put in play and he has the final authority in determining the position and progress of the ball. When the ball becomes dead, he sounds his whistle and, in case of doubt, designates where the ball became dead.

The position of the field judge is several yards behind the offensive line. For a free-kick, the position is down field unless a field goal is attempted.

The umpire has primary jurisdiction over legality of equipment as well as marking the ball. He starts and stops the clock. He also notifies the referee when time has expired and prior to the kickoff when the game is played on a school's home field. He also signals when the ball is dead and watches for the time clock to expire.

He is responsible for having the ball legally put in play from the kickoff and punting. He has the final authority to determine whether the ball was dead at the time of the kick. He also signals when the ball is dead and watches for the time clock to expire.

The linesman has primary jurisdiction over legality of action in the neutral zone or on the lines of scrimmage. He also rules on legality of the players when the ball is dead and signals when the ball is dead and watches for the time clock to expire.

The official referee and the linesman are the ones who will determine whether a foul has been committed. He is responsible for having the ball legally put in play from the kickoff and punting. He is responsible for having the ball legally put in play in the neutral zone and outside all players but as near to the ball as possible without hindering the action of any players.

The field judge rules on action which is in advance of other officials. He immediately reports any matters which gives the ball back signal accompanied by the sounding of his whistle.

For a snap, the referee's normal position is on the sideline of scrimmage. Before the snap, the referee will observe whether the ball passes over or under the crossbar.

The field judge's duties mentioned are by no means all of the ones that they have, but they are most of the important ones that the officials are faced with in a game.

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**CSC Outclasses Superior in Homecoming Contest**

by Mike Slabsky

Homecoming -- 1962... The Pointers triumphed the previously undefeated unbeatables in a 40-12 decision.

Superior Redders took the opening kick-off to the 40-yard line. From there the Pointers marched 55 yards in 10 plays before Redders foundered on the 5. Superior recovered in the end zone to end Point's first scoring threat.

Superior, unable to move the ball on its first series of downs, then, quickly kicked. They found themselves behind 7-0 when Redders' secondyard gain was nullified by a holding call. From there, the Pointers started down the field, putting the ball on the 5-yard line. Redders kicked for a point.

Superior then drove 75 yards, forcing them to the pluck the ball to the 30. Larry Balousek then connected on two passes to end Nick Schmidt putting the ball on the 5-yard line. Redders kicked for a point.

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Intersorority Tea Planned For Oct. 28

by Kathy

On Oct. 28, the annual Intersorority Tea for freshmen women will be held.

All the sororities join in extending a cordial invitation to the freshmen to come and get better acquainted.

Alph Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge class chose the following officers: Sara Smart, president; Pat Stratman, vice president; Laurie Frederich, secretary-treasurer and Ruth Schmitz, chaplain.

Final installation of the pledges will be held Oct. 28 in the union, under the direction of Pat Van Sant.

The pledge will provide an entertainment program at River Pines Sanatorium. On Oct. 25 they will receive social etiquette by taking their favorite men out on a date.

A candy sale for fundraising will be held in the union Oct. 29, with the pledges in charge.

Chairmen for the Alpha Sigma Alpha Tea committee are Mary Smith and Shirley Ojala.

Omegas Mu Chi

The Omegas spent an evening at the home of Mrs. Emmet Welch Oct. 23 assisting with the Tuberculosis Drive.

Madeleine Jones is representing Winnie

Omegas Mu Chi on the planning committee of the Intersorority Tea.

Congratulations go to Cleo Van Straten on her engagement to Lyle (Bucky) Wickman.

Pi Delta Psi

Two new officers have been elected to the Pi Delta Psi. They are Joanne Koskalet, historian, and Kathleen Carroll, press representative.

New sweatshirts have been distributed to members. The sorority isled and white letters are set against a medium green background.

Congratulations are extended to Barbara Balza on her recent engagement to Bob Bowers, an Auphins Club member.

Tau Gamma Beta

Plans for the annual Cotton Bowl are in full swing. Its date is a tentative one, to occur sometime in December.

Wedding announcements include: Ann Makled and Dale Baut, Pat Van Den Lagenberg and Dave Andrews, Mary Anne Frohlinger and Bill Baiser, Sandy Siegrist and John Rohachek, and Marge Schmidt and Hank Crachor. Congratulations also go to Jan Mitchell who became recently engaged.

Pledging, Paddles, Parties; Fraternity Rushing In Swing

by Jeanne Harris

It's rushing and pledging time for fraternities on the CSC campus. Sigma Phi Epsilon is beginning Fall rush activities. Alpha Beta Rho, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Delta Upsilon have pledge classes toiling along the road toward becoming active.

Alpha Beta Rho

Alpha Beta Rho has expanded 12 men into its pledge activities Oct. 2.

The pledges are Mickey Cole, Crammore, Marvin Brown, Chiappea Walla Falls; Garald Ermerich, Appleton; Bill Wilson, Wisconsin; Jerry Johnson, Madison; Stanley Kroner, Neillsville; Philip Livermore, Merrill; Domi Nazareno, Rice Lake; Glenn Lutze, Cleveland; Donald Savoy, Plover; Ronald Savoy, Madison; Frederick Wilson, Wausau and Ronald Sloan, Wisconsin Valley.

Besties having built the AHP House ready to receive the pledge class held a pledge hike and sponsored a record talk by one of the home basketball games.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The Phi Sigma Epsilon pledges are pledging about 15 men this semester.

They held their first rush Oct. 20 at the Point Bowl Oct. 23. The runners and activities introduced themselves, after which a question and answer period was held on the aims and functions of the fraternity. Jake Novacek was chairman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges have a pledge class that will soon be completing its activities. They will hold a pledge scavenger hunt on Halloween night. Bob Fluriano is in charge.

Starting a new rushing season, the Sig Eps will hold a smoker only for upperclassmen Oct. 20 in the union lounge, with Tom Steinkopf as chairman.

The fraternity is planning the annual Flute-TauGamma Band Thanksgiving Giving Banquet for Nov. 25 in the union lounge.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The six sophomore men who make up the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class are Steve Albrecht, Stevens Point; Bill Reck, Pewaukee; Greg Engler, West Allis; Tom Karstens, Manitowoc; Art Roche, Sarona; Maliess Wieland, Wisconsin Dells and John Wieland, Waukesha.

Tau Kappa Epsilon began its five-week pledging season Oct.

5. The fraternity's first gathering of all pledges was held Oct. 20. The pledges were given a schedule of the chapter's activities and of its achievements in membership and scholastic advantage. This paper will be put out by the Relations Committee, with Art Roche and Tim Taschwer as co-editors.

Organization News

Gammas Delta

The film, "The Life of Martin Luther" will be shown at the Oct. 25 meeting of Gamma Delta, at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church basement.

Visitors are welcome.

The next discussion group will be held in the college union at 7 p.m. on Nov. 1. The topic chosen for the evening will be "The Status of Lutheranism." A number of members are planning to attend the Lakes Region Fall Convention in Milwaukee, Oct. 26-28.

Sigma Zeta

This year's officers for the Zeta chapter of Sigma Zeta, national honor society of mathematics, are Paye Lighthouse, president; Ron Junker, vice president; Mr. Lliver Andrews, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Gilbert Faust, adviser.

The speaker for the October meeting of Sigma Zeta was Mr. Gordon Gossman, CSS biology instructor. Mr. Gossman's discussion centered around his experimental research with milkweed plant material for the meeting was Craig Schwartz.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Conservation majors and minors are still welcome to join Alpha Kappa Lambda. Dues are $2 a semester.

The proceeds from this year's homecoming button bash will go to the AKA Sylvester Memorial Library.

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THE POINTER

October 25, 1962

Elios Pascutti, Milwaukee, gives his last breath for this year's United Fund Drive. He is one of a group of CSC fraternity men who joined together to help "Operation Lift: Give your home town a lift." theme of this year's United Fund Drive in Stevens Point. Prepared for the worst as they watch Pascutti, from left, are Terry Payne and Blakely Herbick, Green Bay, and Joe Janowski, Kewaunee. (Photo by Charlesworth)

Ken, We've Got 'Em Here For JOE COLLEGE

College Buying Power

WRITING—As a life long resident of the Stevens Point area and a member of the student body of Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, I wish to commend West's Dairy for its informative advertisement in the Wednesday, Oct. 5, edition of the Stevens Point Daily Journal.

This advertisement should wake up a city and its businessmen to the potential buying power of the college student. The college is raising almost $1,000,000 in the annual payroll of Stevens Point now. This figure would increase to well over two million dollars annually if the citizens of Stevens Point would start carrying lines of merchandise that Joe College and Betty Coed are interested in purchasing. Many dollars are slipping through the fingers of the Stevens Pointers that because the students can not find what they want to buy in this city.

The students have faced this problem and have solved it by simply buying elsewhere and will continue to do so until a city wake up. West's Dairy has presented the facts for all to see, now it is your turn, Mr. Businessman, what are you going to do?

Kenneth E. Flood, Jr.

260 McDill Ave.

(Reprinted from the Stevens Point Journal, Saturday, October 6)

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