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Student Council

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More Tax Deductions Called For

A resolution urging Congress to enact the tax breaks pending for "increased uniform income tax deductions" was adopted by the Student Council at a meeting held at the Student Council. The Student Council, which came because increased taxation would result in increased drop-outs of students, sponsored the resolution. The delegates to the Student Council from the CSC Student Council were Bob Davis, Judy Christenson, Chester Schieble and Arlene Conlen. The meeting was held at Stott State College Memorial Hall.

FAMILIARIZING THEMSELVES with the Civil Defense public radio room are the two student members of the faculty committee, Dorothy Malina and Ann Hendrick. The United Council's position on state governmental matters affecting the welfare of students was presented. The meeting will be held on March 11.

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Campus Hosts Kathak Dance Troupe Mar. 11

by Rosemary Slesar

The exciting, dramatic and classical dance of North India - Kathak - has been brought to the Bhartiya Kala Kendra dancers on campus for their spring presentation in late March. A presentation of April 11.

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It's WORDSWORTH (ine again!)

Time to write those literary masterpieces you've been meaning to read, but haven't had time. And in your hands is printed the one you did in your present class.

WORDSWORTH, the annual exhibition of student writings, is published by Sigma Tau and English Outreach.

Writing accepted for publication includes short stories, poems, essays, editorials, descriptive and creative writing.

All material must be placed in the Sigma Tau Delta mailbox by midnight on the 15th of the month. Submissions will be printed in the week's edition. The meetings will be held every first and third Thursday of the month at 4:45 p.m.

The social committee members are Sal Sherman, Jane Grommel, Frank Cammonot and Jim Counter.

Union Board

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In recent years as a part of the great thrust of the Indian to the United States, the Indian arts and culture have been more in evidence. Since then, the Indian government has awarded official scholarships and grants to study in the Indian culture and music. The Kendra is a service to students and organizations. Ideas suggested on panels are discussed among faculty members, and then changed to a different form of religion on campus and an educational program to provide and increase the opportunity for college students. The committee set up for religious, cultural and social.

Pat Conley is chairman of the constitutional committee, with offices in the Student Council, the Student Council and the Student Council.

Student Affairs Will Get More Emphasis

by Jean Droenger

CSC American House is proud to present "Putting the Man into Fashion," a series of four adult classes sponsored by the home economics majors enrolled in Education 191 (Or- ganization and Administration of Vocational Home Economics). The program, scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in room 130 of the Main Building, will feature trends in men's wear and a look at the masculine fashion scene. A movie with hints on what to look for when purchasing a suit will be shown.

Men's clothing styles will be displayed and representatives from Barneys will answer any questions. CSC students will model the latest styles. Color, fabrics, correct formal attire, and clothing construction are topics in the series. "Putting the Man into Fashion" will be presented March 18 by Jean Droenger, Beren Gruntzmacher, Virginia Roth and Cheryl Wink.

The adult education classes are presented annually by the Education 191 students as part of their experience in teaching adults. Mrs. Agnes Jones, head of the CSC home economics department, teaches the three-credit course.

The students select topics for presentation in terms of today's needs, manage their own publicity and present the programs to the community. Interested Stevens Point area residents and CSC students are invited to attend all of the programs.
Passing Of The Long-Angle Line

Time was when registration lines stretched further than anything but the 20-20 eye could see. Now, 1963 you could stand in one continuous line for receiving program cards, turning them in, sitting for your class pictures and paying fees. If the stars were in the wrong position, or if you lived wrong, you might face the dreadful experience of being stopped at any point in the line and told to come back tomorrow.

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Well-deserved and long-due congratulations to Gilbert Faust and the Record Office staff for this, and done.

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To the Editor:

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Robert Mitchum Stars In 'Hunter' by Mike Dragolovich

"Night of the Hunter" (March 7) and a double feature, "Panther Peninsula" and "Ajarajito" (March 14-15) will resume the library film series for the second semester.

"Night of the Hunter," from the screenplay of James Agee, achieves a deliberately artistic nightmare of courage and terror through a dream-like quality in its plot. The children drive the story forward, and the film's radiance elevates its impact out of despair.

"Ajarajito" (The Unvanquished) was produced in 1958. It is part two of the trilogy, Winner of the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival. "Ajarajito" leaves one with a broader understanding of Indian characteristics.

Gach Appointed To Committee

John J. Gach, director of student teaching at CSC has been appointed a member of the faculty committee of the Wisconsin Student Association.

The appointment was made by John Bjorge, president.

Pessimism is only cowardice reduced to a system.

John Bailey

Get the facts first, and then you can distort them as much as you please.

Mark Twain

ALICE IN DAIRYLAND COMPETITION OPENS

Entry blanks for the 1963 "Alice in Dairyland" contest are now available, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture has announced. Entries will be accepted from junior, senior, and university study groups.

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**Focus On First Lady Of CSC**

by Sue Stanke

An attractive, slim, sparkling blonde is the power behind the throne of Dr. James A. Albertson, president of Central State College.

A gracious and vivacious woman, Mrs. Albertson recently took time out from a busy schedule for an interview with The Pointer.

When asked to comment on the social and cultural opportunities here as compared with Ball State College, Mrs. Albertson smiled.

"I really think that CSC and Stevens Point offer not an amazing variety of cultural activities. My favorite, of course, is the theater. I think the College Theater offerings are just wonderful. And the Symphony Orchestra! They sound polished and professional. I think the college is providing a great nucleus of people who are responsible for some of the fine cultural offerings that are enriching the life of both the college and the community."

Right now, Mrs. Albertson is busy caring for five children, setting up a new home in order, plus coordinating household activities with the duties of a busy business woman. All of the Albertson children, Steve, 14; Cynthia, 12; Cheryl, 9; Richard, 7; and Alan, 5, will start school in the fall.

"But now the big project is getting our house furnished," Mrs. Albertson said. "While we were at Ball State, we lived in a college-furnished home. So it's quite a thrill for the family to select and arrange the furnishings for our new home. In fact, the chairs and sofa has just been delivered, and we hope to get our drapes tomorrow."

Two round, turquoise chairs and a sofa from the room of the white colonial style house bearing his name. How do you like living in a small town? "Oh, the whole family enjoys living in a smaller community. There's plenty of room to move around, and the children all have bicycling, so they can explore the neighborhood. Steve particularly likes the fact that before he goes upshot he sees people and friends he knows. At Muncie, with a population of 50,000, this is a bit different."

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Another CSC varsity pair in the "A" division, Dick Gass and Dave Aronson, ranked 16th among the 34 schools from seven states participating. Their arguments were against the Universities of Wisconsin, Marquette, Northwestern and Minnesota.

In the "B" Division, John Pierse and Gordon Malcolm of CSC, won one of their five arguments.

For High-Style Footwear

**BILLY'S Shoe Store**
BIRU MAHARAJ, ranking exponent of the exciting, rhythmical Kathak dance, with Kumudini Lakhat as his partner, in an episode from "Kumar Sambhav," one of the dance works in the repertory of the celebrated Bhatiya Kala Kendra, the North Indian company which has revived the Kathak style in both dance and music. The group of dancers and musicians is brought to America by the Asia Society Performing Arts Program.

In addition to dramatic works, the company is known for dazzling foot-work and for its exciting staging of folk-dances. Aficionados of Spanish gypsy dance will, it is promised, be seeing—and hearing—its ancient ancestors. Someone has called it "Spanish gypsy dance with bells on"—ankle bells. They will appear here March 11. (Story on page 1)

Facts and Faces
by Mary Runnels

GENEVI E G R E E N

A native of Western Pennsylvania, Mr. Runnels entered CSC in the fall of 1959, and was a member of Delta Zeta sorority, a chemistry major and a member of Speech Clinic. -"Getting to know the girls and doing things together."

A Home Economics major with an art minor, Gen plans to teach high school, and would like to find a job in either Portage or Madiston. At present she is doing some practice teaching here and will be going to Chomo or Clintonvillle next nine weeks for her off-campus teaching.

A member of Delta Zeta sorority, Gen has served this group as both alumni secretary and corresponding secretary. She belongs to the Home EC, the Junior Prom, and its treasurer for three semesters. In addition, Gen is a member of Wesley and WEANUE. Until this semester she worked part-time at the college library.

Eight now Gen's most important (and probably most.sslle)s projects are for a trip to Europe this summer. So far she doesn't know definitely what the trip will include, but she hopes to spend most of the time in Germany where she plans to travel. We're sure that whatever she does, it will be the most memorable experiences of her college years. She says her last 12 months at CSC have been the most memorable experiences she has ever had, and an experience on which she will look back as the most memorable of her college years, she says her last college year has been a wonderful memory for Gen as she has to share her to college experiences.

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Package Design Contest Opens

A total of $6,100.00 in cash and savings bonds awards plus medals and eight all expense trips to Chicago will be awarded to the student winners of St. Regis Paper Company's Fourth Annual Collegiate Packaging Design Competition which opened recently.

Any student is eligible to participate in this contest, which is aimed at stimulating interest in the field of packaging design. Not only will participating students become eligible for prizes but more significantly, they will have an opportunity to better acquaint themselves with a profitable outlet for their artistic talent.

This year's competition includes every college and university in the United States. Students are eligible to submit entries in four categories: (1) the graphic design for a bag of lawn and garden fertilizers; (2) the graphic design for a broad package; (3) the graphic design and construction of a folding carton for one-pound candy and (4) the graphic design for a corrugated shipping container.

The contest closed with entries due in Chicago April 1, 1963. Winners will be announced in May.

Fourth Place Goes To Point Swimmers

by Ron Sheridan

Stevens Point finished fourth in the State College Conference Swimming meet held at Oshkosh Feb. 16. Coach Paul Alexander's team scored 20 points to trail UW-Milwaukee, which had 81, runner-up Oakshosh with 61, La Crosse, 41. Alexander said, "The good results reflect the hard work of the team and especially that of Wayne Schimphf, a Chica·go senior, who has assumed a large share of the coaching responsibilities.

Schimphf and Alexander combined to organize swimming here for the first time in history.

Oshkosh and UW-M, with their individual strength not depth, dominated the meet.

Mike Rose of La Crosse was the individual star of the meet by topping three first places. He won the 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard butterfly and he 200-yard freestyle.

May, the top winner in each division will be flown to Chicago for presentation ceremonies. Full details and entry blanks are available from Miss Carolyn SANDS of the Art Department.

CSC Defeats Stout, Is Defeated By RF

by Greg Simonds

The CSC swimming team, meeting one of the toughest teams in the country meets this year, succumbed to the pressure of 20-6. On the brighter side, the grizzlers beat Stout by the same score.

The State Conference Swimming Meet will be held March 12 at La Crosse, and the Wisconsin Conference meet should prove to be the biggest challenge of the season.

In summarizing the Stout meet, we find Stout pretty tough this season. Dave Menzel picked up valuable points in winning a forest fire. Stout. Other gutsy team points in wins. Four of the matches were Tom Wise, Ralph Minett, Tom Dugos and Bernie Christiansen.

Christiansen's match was a very good one. The freshman from Wisconsin, making his wrestling debut, defeated Chuck Gurtuck, a former C.E. Everett high school wrestler, by a final score of 6-10 in the third period.

Tom SIeLer pursues his battles by defeating former Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln wrestler Dale Dix.

Wrestling Squad at Stout — Score 19-9 — Winner; Stevens Point Weight

123 Dave Menzel (SP) won a forfeit (S) (SP) 5-0
123 Ted Wise (SP) over Jerry Roberts (6-5) (S) 4-3
137 Ralph Minett (SP) over Darrell Drsne (6-1) 4-1 (SP)
147 Larry Sevcens (S) over Jim White (SP) 5-1 (S)
154 Louie Benets (SP) over Dale Kalveg (SP) 4-2 (S)
200 Tom Dugos (SP) over Dave Dugos (6-0) (SP)
200 Bill Morey (SP) over Pete Sielor (SP) 8-3 (SP) (SP)
Bowie Christiansen (SP) pinned
Chuck Gurtuck (8-0) (SP) (SP)

At River Falls the wrestlers met a "power house." They won one match.

Pete Sielor, one of the two victors of CSC, looked good in his win over Ken Trudell. Pete pinned him in the second period with the time reading 6:30.

The other victor was Jim Hermans, who controlled Dennis Langbein and held him scoreless.

At Beyer wrestled in place of Ted Wise because of his shoulder and a member of the Wisconsin State Art House, who was coaching his high school wrestling team at the Christian State Meet in Menasha. Art's Feacin Cardinals placed sixth in a field of 9 teams.

River Falls Wrestling Semi-Finalist — Winner: River Falls. — Score: 39-18

Team Points

123 Chuck Hinds (RF) pinned
137 Dave Menzel (SP) 6-0
137 Jerry Foben (RF) over Al Beyer (SP) 5-0 (RF)
147 Ron Slade (RF) over Ralph Minett (SP) 5-2 (RF)
154 Pat Morey (RF) over Jim White (SP) 1-0 (RF)
154 Dick Culver (RF) over Dale Kalveg (SP) 7-0 (RF)
200 Halterman (RF) over Bob Dugos (SP) 6-0 (RF)
200 Tom Dugos (SP) 8-2 (RF)
220 Pete Sielor (RF) pinned Ken Trudell (RF) 8:34 (RF)
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The Bank With Student Checking Account for You

The Pointer editors took a fifth place in the diving round out the point total of twenty points needed to win.

Many of the Pointer entries were freshmen and sophomores which gave good indication that the pointers will be tough in the pool in the future.

The Pointers travel to Eugene, Michigan on Feb. 25 to compete against Michigan Tech. They will conclude their home season against UW-March 2. The swimming season comes to a close when the Pointers travel to Oak-

Stevens Point March 9.
Sidelines Slant With Ron Sheridan

Intercollegiate athletics could become one of the biggest forces in the WSCC. About two weeks ago, a Board of Regents met and passed a resolution stating that UW-M and Osceola were the official schools to handle the administration of the athletic program. This could spell a future with more basketball, the same number of football games, and a larger number of football players. The question is whether or not the athletic program will continue to exist.

Intercollegiate athletics can attract capacity crowds, but it only helps the athletes depart ment, if it can help with other projects undertaken by the school.

The question is whether or not the athletic program can help the school survive in the face of the present economic situation. The school must make ends meet, and the athletic program can help by providing revenue. The athletic program can also provide a source of revenue for the school, and it can help with other projects undertaken by the school.

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IT LOOKS LIKE it could be anyone's ball, but it was Oshkosh's game. CSC lost the game and SCC lead to Oshkosh last week, 70-57. (Oelhafehn Photo)
TUESDAY was the beginning of a new season. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon formed their new classes, and in preparation for a period of work, a meeting was held Feb. 17.

Alphabeta Beta is ready to go. The society will begin its rush party this weekend. The dates of the weekend are: John Kruger, Sigma; Norberts, Gamma; and T. J. Meehan, Delta. The society has been looking forward to this event since the beginning of the fall semester.

The Mid-west Sig Epsilon basketball tournament will be held in Peoria March 15-17. A last of Sig Epsilon will be held on March 9 Big Brother-Little Broth- er party. This is only one of the activities planned for the ten week pledging season.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Telos hold their final meeting this week. The society will begin its pledging season on Thursday. The society has been looking forward to this event since the beginning of the fall semester.

Societies are looking forward to the beginning of the spring semester. The societies have been working hard to prepare for the new season. The societies have been looking forward to this event since the beginning of the fall semester.