

May Roach Scholarship Winners Are Announced

Before, the May Roach Student Fund scholarships for upper classes were few and far between, but now a limited number have been made available. These scholarships are awarded to deserving students on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and financial need. Several winners were announced on Award Day last May and a few more were announced for second semester this year.

The money has been made available through the Chamber of Commerce which instituted a student loan fund for needy students of CSC. At the same time, eleven annual scholarships were pledged by business firms in the city. The open house in honor of Miss Roach also added over \$1100 to the fund. Since that time, the fund has grown rapidly.

It was the desire of Miss Roach that the money be used, not saved, and the committee consisting of President Hansen and the Deans used the money as efficiently as possible, most of it for scholarships for upper classmen. Mrs. Pfiffner was named secretary-treasurer of the fund.

The students who qualified for the May Roach Scholarships this semester are:

Fred Kestly, a junior in the Second Division from Antigo; Lavern Luedorf, a sophomore in L & S from Milwaukee; Janice Scheidegger, a senior in the Primary Division from Rhinelander; Eugene Sorenson, a sophomore in L & S from Stevens Point; and Lily Sturkol, a senior in the Intermediate Division from Hurley.

In addition to the May Roach Scholarships, Pearl Beaulieu, a freshman in L & S from Stevens Point, was awarded the Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship.

APO Holds Meeting

Alpha Phi Omega scouting fraternity held its election at the last meeting. Officers elected for the second semester are: President — Bill Scribner; Vice President — Bill Jajensa; Treasurer — Bob Schuerell; Corresponding Secretary — Dick Spindler; Recording Secretary — Gene Glover; and Pledge Chairman — Ed Haka.

Pledges who are to be initiated in the near future are Loren Woerpel and Dave Fox.

A financial report was given and it indicated that the fraternity's operation has been successful financially.

Discussion was held about obtaining a room in the college as an office. A room was located on the third floor of the college and a committee of members was appointed to secure permission from President Hanson for the use of the room as an office. Named to the committee were Dick Spindler and Ed Haka.

The group then decided that APO would meet every Monday night in room 107 in the college at 6:30 p.m.

A discussion of a service project to help in the leadership of Troop 93 of the Trinity Lutheran Church was made as Doctor Kroner brought to the fraternity's attention that they needed help in leadership. It was decided that a committee consisting of Loren Woerpel and Dick Spindler should investigate and see just what help was needed.

The meeting ended with all members retiring to the third floor of the college to look at the proposed room to be used as an office.

Concert Will Be Given By The Men's Glee Club

The Central State Men's Glee Club will hold its Annual Concert at the College Auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 5.

The men's Glee Club will sing: Proudly as the Eagle — Spohr-Christiansen; Song of the Trail — Arr. Larsen; The Band — Fishburn; You'll Never Walk Alone — Rodgers-Rurwald.

2. Bass: Sylvia — George Kuntesson.

3. Songs from "Oklahoma" — Oklahoma, The Surrey with the Fringe on Top — Rogers-Hammerstein; The Hundred Pipers — Scott-Farr; Whitting; Open Our Eyes — Macfarlane; Exaltation — Gibb.

4. Reading: Ben Foltz.

5. Song of the Jolly Roger — Chudleigh Candlish; The Curtains of the Night; The Lord's Prayer — Molette; The Sleigh — Kountz; Jubilate — Auren-Kjerulf.

Margaret Christ and Helen Slack will be accompanists.

Lacina Wins In State Golden Gloves Tournery

Students here at Central State don't have to watch TV to see a boxing champ. We have one here at Central State in the person of Clarence Lacina, 18 year old freshman from Phillips. Last Saturday, at Fond du Lac, Clarence gained a split decision over Escanaba's Mike Kronschnable to win the State Golden Gloves Heavyweight Championship in the Novice division.

Lacina "decked" Kronschnable for an eighth count in the first round but Kronschnable came back to fight a good fight the rest of the way.

To get to the state meet at Fond du Lac Clarence had to fight his way thru the Northwest Sectional finals held at Marshfield Saturday, February 9th. Clarence's first fight there was with Dick Stengel of Owen. He survived a couple of haymakers thrown by Stengel and just before the bell in the first round really tagged Stengel good. The haymakers were flying fast and furious in the second round but Lacina was doing most of the landing. The ref halted it with 51 seconds of the round gone, and Stengel in a bad way, and awarded a TKO to Clarence.

Clarence's second fight was with Marshfield's Del Blum. Clarence probably landed the hardest punch of the entire tournament when he caught Blum flush on the button just before the bell ended the first round. Blum went down like a pole-axed ox and the count ran to eight before Blum was saved by the bell. His handlers decided it would be unwise for him to answer the bell in round two, so the TKO went to Lacina in the second.

Clarence was named the outstanding Novice boxer of the Marshfield tournament.

A novice boxer is anyone who hasn't fought more than three fights. Since Clarence fought only three this year he will still be classed as a Novice next year. The Open division includes everybody who has fought over three fights or who has reached twenty-one years of age.

A real tribute is owed to Clarence and his trainer, Jim Reif, who put in many hard hours of work to gain this success.

"Ten Little Indians" Makes Last Appearance Tonight

Last evening the College Theater presented "Ten Little Indians," a play in three acts by Agatha Christie. This mystery drama was viewed by a responsive audience. All the members of the cast did a creditable job which showed their many hours of hard work. Also impressive were the stage sets which had professional quality.

"Ten Little Indians going out to dine. One choked his little self and then there were nine."

This poem sets the scene for this exciting play in which ten people, while on a holiday, find their numbers rapidly dwindling via the hands of a "Jack-the-Ripper." This whodunnit will be presented again tonight at 8:00 in the auditorium.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson is the director of this rousing thriller. Included in the competent cast are Tom Gruman, Dave Karp, John A. Miller, Jan Madison, Jerry Madison, Jim Miller, Ben Foltz, Kathy Adams, Angela Zink, Dale Maher, and Rod Justesen.

Those who haven't seen "Ten Little Indians" are urged to attend tonight's performance. The play had a long run on Broadway under the title, "And Then There Were None," which gives a clue to success of the murder in the play.

Miss Thompson, directing a play here for the first time, has really done herself proud! It's free and its fun, so see you in the auditorium tonight at eight.

Try Outs

Final tryouts for two of the one act plays will be held early next week. Watch the bulletin board and the weekly bulletin for time and place. The playbooks for "Seven Women" and "The Lady of Larkspur Lovin'" can be procured from the Reserve Reading desk in the library. All students are urged to try out if they are interested. Two men and three women are needed for "Seven Women," a lively romantic comedy.

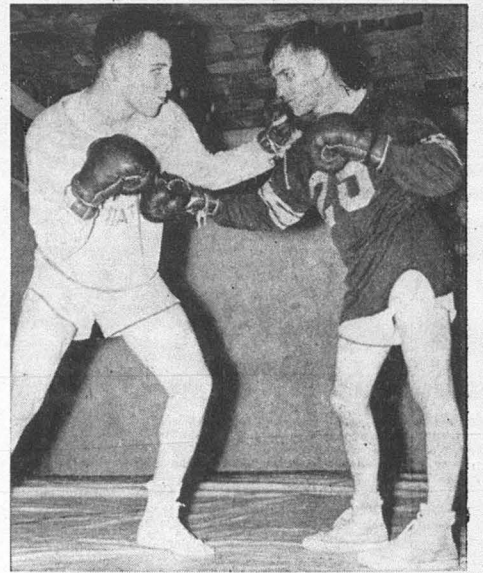
First Rushing Party Held By Alpha Sigs

"Hollywood and Vine" — the heart of Hollywood — was the theme for the first rushing party of the 1957 season, given Friday evening, February 15th, in the Student Union from 7:00-8:30 P.M.

The decorations included "droodies" of distinguishing characteristics of certain movie stars, such as, Jimmy Durante's nose, Betty Grable's legs and Elvis Presley's guitar. Favors were gold Oscars with pink or green ribbon tied around them. The center-piece consisted of a street post, candy striped with ivy growing around it, and a path leading up to it — the pathway to "Hollywood and Vine." Punch and cupcakes with "ASA" were served for refreshments. A balloon relay game, charades, acting out scenes from a particular movie, and guessing the droodies on the walls were the games played. Candy kisses were given as prizes to the winning teams of the games.

The rushees, as well as the actives, seemed to enjoy themselves at the Alpha Sigma Alpha rushing party.

The following committee chairman with their committees made this party possible: General chairman, Marge Kiefer; Transportation and Place, Jan Madison; Invitations, Joyce Hanemann; Food, Barbara Jenkins; Decorations, Mardi Bloom; chairman; Favors, Valerie Herman; Entertainment, Jean Roese; Centerpiece and Table, Allene Grimm; Clean-up, Nancy Nelson, Chairman.



Clarence Lacina (left) and Richard Grimm are shown sparring prior to Golden Gloves competition. Both boys represented Stevens Point in the Golden Gloves events, and Lacina took the state novice heavyweight championship.

Central State The POINTNER

SERIES VII

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No. 9

Vacation Is In Sight

No, March 1 is not the first day of Spring, it is the day when the students of CSC can throw down their books and have a holiday. This is the rare event of one of those long weekends.

The occasion is that the instructors of CSC will be attending the Central Wisconsin Teachers' meeting at Wausau. So whether you will be going on a glee club tour, waiting for the big game on Saturday night, or just going home to enjoy yourself you'll need the energy for the tests you'll probably get the next week!

Brotherhood Assembly Speaker Is Mr. Terry

We could not have found a better speaker for the Brotherhood Assembly today at 9:50 than the director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Mr. Maurice Terry. Mr. Terry was educated in Georgia, Texas, Missouri; and he did post-graduate work in Tennessee and Chicago. Before he became the director of the N.C.C. J. in 1942, he was a pastor of Union Church in Berlin, Wisconsin, for three years.

His wide background in human relations makes him a very appropriate and interesting speaker for brotherhood week.

Today he is speaking at 9:50 in the College Auditorium on "Education — for What?" This topic should be of special interest to all the future teachers who do not take their profession just as a job, but who are willing to teach in the spirit of brotherhood and world peace.

Mr. Terry will be introduced by Jerry Madison. The choir will sing. This is one occasion no student should miss!

Men's Glee Club Will Tour

On Wednesday, February 27, the Men's Glee Club will leave on a two day concert tour. Mr. Norman Knutzen is the director of the Glee Club.

The group's first stop is at Shawano for an eleven o'clock concert and lunch. On Wednesday afternoon the men will sing at Bondel and in the evening at Eagle River. A high school assembly at Eagle River will be given on Thursday morning. On Thursday afternoon the men will sing at a high school assembly in Crandon before returning to CSC.

About 32 singers will take the trip. Helen Slack and Margaret Christ will be accompanists and Ben Foltz will do a reading.

Campus School Students Hold Forensics Contest

On Thursday and Friday of last week the Campus School held its forensics contest.

The contest was held in two sections. The first section was held in the assembly of the Junior High with Glen Moberg and Barbara Bowen as judges. The second section was held in the library theatre with Nancy Hager and Mary Lund as judges.

All thirty-six contestants were coached by college students who have taken or are taking Speech 102. These same students will also coach about forty-two contestants at P. J. Jacobs High School.

The Junior High winners will participate next at Rhinelander in a league contest. This will be on Tuesday, February 26. They will go in the college bus and will be accompanied by Miss Lulu Kellogg and two of their coaches. The judges of this contest will be Mr. Burdoughs, Mr. Knutzen, and Miss Isaacson.

The people winning and going to this contest are:

Non-original oration

1. Harley Holt — Will the Comic Beginning Have a Tragic End? (E. Combs)

2. Joanne White — Watch for Kids (Collier)

Four Minute Speech

1. Dean Taylor — Prejudice Against Our Fellow Man

Serious Declaration

1. Patricia Rudolph — Something Gay and Foolish (Sillars)

2. Julia Monroe — Bill's Little Girl (Zona Gale). Alternate — Anne Graver — Eyes (Mott)

Humorous Declarations

1. Julia Sentman — Hollywood Headache (Pay)

2. Jean Karstetter — My Poor Feet (Kaser). Alternates — Judy Anderson — Skipling Through School (Gilbreth and Carcy). See Reichardt — At Home to His Friends (Booth Tarkington)

Interpreative Reading

1. Katherine Trytten — Old Yeeler (Fred Gipson)

2. Trina Wallen — The Selfish Giant (Oscar Wilde). Alternates — Betty Sue Jenkins — The Highwayman (Alfred Noyes). Ann Pearson — Juan Meat Bal

Extemporaneous Reading

1. Patricia Pfiffner

2. Katherine Trytten

Alternates — John Pierson and Duncan Ragsdale

Extemporaneous Speaking

1. Gordon Malick

2. Harley Holt

Alternate — John Pierson

Phi Sigs Plan Style Show

With only five days remaining before the Annual Phi Sig Style Show, the members of Kappa Chapter are busy making their last minute preparations. This year, as in the 1st, Ooody Ives is the man who is heading the mob of producers, writers, actors, "actresses", stage hands, and curtain pullers. The theme this year is to be "TV Review", and, judging by its name, you can just about imagine what it is going to be.

Naturally, since it is tradition, you can expect to see the Phi Sig Chorus Line — it's not exactly right out of Hollywood, but still open for offers. Aside from the chorus line, you can expect to meet such headliners as Elvis Presley and Ed Sullivan — to mention but a few. In all, the Phi Sigs have planned a show that will bring you one-and-one-half hours of laughs about some of today's popular TV programs. So if you happen to be walking down the halls and meet Matt Villion, U. S. Marshmellow — don't be alarmed, it's only a Phi Sig.

We've given you a few ideas of what to expect at this show, so why not close your books for a couple of hours and let the Phi Sigs entertain you? The place is the College Auditorium and the time is Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. Remember, girls, Elvis is going to be there.

Omegas Hold Rushing Party

Omega Mu Chi Sorority at Central State College held its rushing party at the Student Union, Saturday, February 16.

The theme, "Knights and Castles," which decorated the back wall. Over was done in old English lettering wall decorations consisted of gaily colored shields and helmets having flowing plumes of the sorority colors, lavender and yellow. The entrance was colorfully decorated with a large green dragon and a mural of castles. The program consisted of several games in which everyone participated and enjoyed. Following the program, a dessert lunch was served.

Guests at the party were Mrs. A. F. Barrows, Mrs. I. E. Clayton, Mrs. Raymond Gotham, and Mrs. Merlin Ravey and Miss Patricia Reilly, advisors of the group.

Mary Jo Buggs and Joan Jeckle were general co-chairmen of the event, with the following as committee chairmen: decorations, Nancy Jensen; food, Charlotte Buggs; transportation, Suzie Yach; entertainment, Helen Lewis; invitations, Mary Ann Hoppe; favors, Barb Brenner; dishes, Gloria Radloff; and clean-up, Jean Hohenstein.

Book Policy...

We are happy to see the new policy initiated by the College library in regard to overdue books (see story in this issue of the Pointer). Now when a book is taken out for two weeks and not returned at the end of that time, a notice is sent to the holder of that book notifying him that the book has been renewed for an additional two weeks and reminding him of the new date on which the book is due. The student is sent additional notices reminding him when his book is due, and subsequently if the book is not returned after it has been renewed, the student is fined.

We feel that this puts the responsibility concerning the borrowing and returning of books exactly where it belongs — on the borrower. Students are given every consideration in this new library program and are spared the inconvenience of renewing books, but since the fine is increased at the end of the renewal period, it should act as an incentive in getting the books returned on the due date.

The plan definitely seems to have distinct advantages over our present system of borrowing library books, and we therefore hope this experiment proves successful.

J. M. M.

Musical Musings...

We were happy to see that CSC was represented musically at the Plattville game here on February 9. We of the Pointer have always felt that this college can well be proud of its new music major, but we have also fervently wished to see the band represent that department at our various athletic contests — at least here at home.

We believe that the presence of a band adds to the spirit of enthusiasm at these games and provides enjoyment for all concerned. Here's hoping that we'll see and hear the band at the last remaining home basketball game.

J. M. M.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

For the past winter months it seems as if the sidewalks of CSC have been almost forgotten or left in such a state that it is almost impossible to traverse on them. The question I would like to raise is, is the maintenance crew lax in its duties or is the crew too small to handle the tasks on the campus.

It is difficult for the students of CSC to accept the adverse weather conditions, however, I don't think it is necessary to subject them to the conditions which exist on the campus sidewalks. This condition is not only deplorable but it is hazardous to several of the students on the campus. Namely such persons as Ray Lepak who has to depend on the sidewalk to go to school.

I think the budget of this college is large enough so that the sidewalks can be kept clear so that it is possible to walk to school without too much difficulty. I hope that some measures are taken in the near future to correct this difficulty.

William D. Klun

Dear Editor:

One of the many things here at CSC that elevates this college in my eyes is the caliber of the dramatic productions of the Speech Department. Along with this, I feel that the attitude of the students at the play troupes is equally impressive. There have been excellent targets for the previous plays and I feel that this enthusiasm shall continue through the coming one act plays. These plays are under the direction of some of our most competent students under the general supervision of Miss Pauline Isaacson.

A number of underclassmen have grouped with the "old-pros" to form a nucleus around which future dramatic successes can and will be built. Yes, you freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to participate in this worthwhile extra-curricular activity. Thus far this year you have been well represented in "Blythe Spirited" and the current "Ten Little Indians." If you would rather not participate as an actor, you can always find a great deal of constructive opportunity on one of the various stage crews.

Remember:

1. See "Ten Little Indians" tonight
2. Tryout for the one-act plays.

Tom Gruman

Sincerely yours,

James Miller

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Dear Pointer:

I am gratefully steady on my feet, even on Monday morning. And I get to school early enough so that I do not have to run up the walks in order to get to class on time. However, even though I am in this habit of walking both steadily and slowly as I come toward CSC, I find that I have a good deal of trouble reaching my goal. The reason? — the snow!

Twenty years of Wisconsin winters have made me accustomed to snow. Also, twenty years of knowing Wisconsin people and their dogged, but cooperative, willingness to shovel that snow, have not put me in a mood of calm acceptance in this particular case. There is obviously some reason why CSC's walks are unshoveled. I'd certainly like to know what it is.

First of all, this last snowstorm took place on a Friday night. There was some drifting on Saturday. By Saturday night, everything was getting calm . . . and snowy. All day Sunday everything was snowy. By Monday morning, the eager hordes of CSC'ers were trotting merrily to school . . . through the snow. And, Monday night this indignant CSC'er was still struggling along the walks — now somewhat trampled down, but still undeniably snowy.

Two full days is certainly enough to get the walks shoveled. Of course, no one expects a janitor working full-time during the week to get his week-end kicks by shoveling his way around the campus. But certainly even our destitute college could hire some extra help to dig us out of the drifts. It wouldn't even have to be hand-digging. I think the college owns a tractor that can double for a snow-shoveler. Or, if notified, the city might even come and do it at a slight fee.

Scholarship standards at CSC aren't as high as they could be. The number of students on probation doesn't look very good on the college's credentials — and I agree that something has to be done. But, most acquaintances of CSC never get around to looking over the scholarship standards. They certainly get around to stumbling through the snowdrifts, which cause a considerably worse, first impression than the scholarship standards. For the sake of all tumbling teachers, stumbling students and the rocking reputation of our college . . . something ought to be done about the snow!

Mary Braatz

Dear Editor:

During the past week on this campus, a situation has arisen which reminds me of a story. I offer it in hopes it may provide some insight into the problems involved.

"Once there was a musician who lived in a house at the edge of a jungle. Each day he practiced long and hard to perfect his skill so that he might better serve his audience. Often he worked far into the night, and then the animals would gather at the edge of the jungle and listen to his fine music.

One night a vicious tiger slunk stealthily from the jungle and leaping upon the unsuspecting musician soon tore him to pieces.

The animal jumped the tiger on his way back into the jungle and asked, "Why did you kill the man? Now we can no longer enjoy his beautiful music."

"Eh?" said the tiger, cupping his paw behind his ear.

Sincerely,

(Name withheld by Request)

Sigma Tau Delta Ready Plans For Wordsworth

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society, is again sponsoring its annual Wordsworth contest. A prize of \$5.00 is offered for the poem judged best and a prize of \$5.00 is offered for the judged best essay or short story. Anyone in the school is eligible to win except members of the fraternity and the faculty. All students of the college are urged to enter the contest. A student anthology will be made up of these and other entries and will be sold late in the spring.

The deadline for entering material will probably be in late April. Entries may be left in the manilla envelope on the Sigma Tau Delta bulletin board or given to Mr. Burroughs or others of the English Department who have a faculty member that can see your article in print and signed with your name. There is also an opportunity to win \$5.00 by entering the contest.

Weinstein And Moore Join Faculty

A graduate of Pueblo College, Colorado, and a Cornell graduate; a musical tour with Lauritz Melchior, and in investigation into the private life of Dugesia dorotocephala . . . Interested? Then step up, dear reader, and meet the two newcomers to Central State's faculty.

The first interviewed was Dr. Howard Weinstein, the biology department's newest addition. This in-service meant trapping him in his office at the west end of the second floor. After a bit of arm twisting, he convinced this reporter to retire to the Eat Shop where a cup of coffee might somewhat ease the pain of an interview.

After being safely settled in an Eat Shop booth, Dr. Weinstein revealed that he is a native of New York City. He did his undergraduate work at



Mr. Weinstein

Cornell University, and in 1950 moved to the State University of Iowa, where he has been until this February, when he received his Ph.D. in zoology. He began teaching zoology here at the beginning of this semester; and, except for part time assistantships at Iowa, this is his first full time teaching assignment. The mouthful mentioned earlier is the name of the little beast which is credited with affording Dr. Weinstein material for his doctor's thesis. Said the Doctor, "A good explanation of why it took me so long to receive my degree is that it took me that long to learn how to spell the name of my thesis." The title is *Heat Acclimation of Dugesia dorotocephala*. In case you are intrigued by the title, just stop in sometime, and Dr. Weinstein will give you a free lecture.

Besides flatworms, Dr. Weinstein lists people as his greatest interest. He hopes to know every faculty member and many of the students. He enjoys teaching and finds Central State "interesting". Dr. Weinstein is rooming in Stevens Point now, and his current problem is finding a good place to eat. He is not married, and has never been in the army. "In fact," he said, referring to his weak eyes, "I can't even see the end of a gun barrel."

One half of the mission accomplished, this reporter set out for the music department. The quarry was



Mr. Moore

not in sight for the first try, but by the next day, Robert Moore was located at the Steiny in his office. He graciously consented to an interview, so we settled back to explore the past of Robert Moore.

Mr. Moore's early work was completed at Pueblo College in Colorado. He then came east to Chicago where he earned his Master of Music Degree. He has done advanced study at Northwestern University and, to complete his cross-country education, at Boston University.

Mr. Moore's professional singing

career is impressive and interesting. He has toured with the well known Lauritz Melchior, besides singing over Radio Station WGN in Chicago.

Mr. Moore began teaching voice here at the beginning of this semester, and has also been assisting with the operas, which, unfortunately, have been postponed until later.

The wife and two children of the new teacher are still in Chicago, where they will remain until Mr. Moore is able to find a residence in Stevens Point.

AKL Woodchoppers' Ball Gives Enjoyment To All

Another AKL Woodchoppers' Ball has come and gone. Amid the dancing and other festivities, Curtiss Judd was judged holder of the best developed beard of 1957. That's two years straight for Mr. Judd. John Paulson was judged number two, and Bob Sliamka captured number three (by a landslide!). The judging this year was accomplished by a panel of experts that included: Fred J. Schmeckle, Dr. Clyde R. Hibbs, Dr. Walter R. Sylvester and Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel taking the necessary measurements, and with Mrs. George A. Dixon, Mrs. Wiewel and Mrs. John Wheaton checking on a cheek to cheek basis. Don Thompson was chosen as 1957's Backwoods Beau Brummel, and Mrs. Madeline Sliamka was chosen as Miss Backwoods Belle. These choices were based upon the wood-stick apparel for the evening.

In a husband and wife wood cutting event, Ralph and Daela Potter had the fastest bow saw time, through a six inch log. At the going rate of fifteen dollars a minute, their eleven and one-half seconds earned them two dollars and eighty-seven cents. Those of you who attended had a good time, in fact, a ball. We sincerely hope that next year's doings will have many faces, with or without beards.

Good Response To Call For Life-Giving Blood

Three weeks ago long lines of CSC students were not uncommon. It was then registration time and such shenanigans at these momentous periods of every college student's life were the rule and not the exception.

Last Thursday I took a walk downtown. Upon passing the American Legion Building I saw a long line of people holding cards and I wondered if my eyes were playing tricks on me. I thought that time had been pushed back and that it was registration time at CSC once again.

I buckled my Tutti-Frutti six-shooters, got out my Mickey Mouse goggles, and went in to investigate these strange happenings.

I soon discarded my trappings of a detective and joined the ranks of the would-be blood donors. It was encouraging to see so many of our students and faculty participating in the second bloodmobile drive of the current school year.

CSC was once again well represented as both students and faculty participated to the extent of approximately 11% of our total number. The figures are as follows:

No. Giving		Total Blood Percent
Men	800	81 10%
Women	470	56 12%
Faculty	87	12 13%

What was so encouraging was the number of new donors who turned out. In order to maintain the success of this program, new donors are continually needed as the demand for blood rises.

Dr. Epple, who is in charge of the CSC program, reports that by the time of the next occurrence of the bloodmobile a program will be perfected whereby those hours spent just waiting will be eliminated. Because of this waiting many people did not give blood because of the time involved. It will then take approximately an hour and a half. The next bloodmobile will be here on May 20, 21. It is hoped that CSC will again fill its quota of 150 donors and beyond.

Remember, It's a worthy cause

for your pint of blood may save someone else's life without impairing your own health in any way. As an added inducement there is always the free lunch afterwards and if you're smart you might even be able to smuggle out a few extra sandwiches, therefore, clean down on your food bill for awhile.

CSC Sociology Department Expands Under The Leadership Of Dr. Dixon

Down in the school basement among the Letters and Science division offices are the headquarters of relatively new fields which are making a name for CSC: namely, sociology and anthropology.

These areas are being pushed, to a large extent, by Dr. George I. J. Dixon. His background is interesting in that it illustrates some of the forms which these subjects are taking.

Starting as an undergraduate in the fields of Forestry and related subjects, Dr. Dixon started studying economics and sociology after the war receiving his B.A. in 1947. He also received his M.A. that same year with a sociology major and economics minor, his thesis dealing with problems involving criminality.

After this, Dr. Dixon started working on his Ph.D. Getting interested in human ecology and teaching sociology, he also got sidetracked in the fields of anthropology and archeology. Also during this period, he taught in the University of Nebraska, studied at the Montana State University, and did much research in the fields of rural sociology, social science, and research methods. His last work before coming to Stevens Point, was in the area of analyzing rural thought.

The Sociology Department here is providing a jumping off place for numerous students interested in the

this school. He wished to emphasize that the principal work was done by the students; although his name happens to appear on one paper. Mr. Bradley Blake who worked through the first paper is presently doing graduate work in anthropology at Madison. Blake, together with Miss Patricia Scribner, now teaching History at Fort Atkinson, did the principal work on the second paper. A third paper is pending. It is hoped that Mr. Blake will continue operating here in completing his master's thesis.

Archeological study is difficult. There were many manhours spent in the field. Dr. Dixon wishes to emphasize, nevertheless, that this work is only of minor significance. No "discoveries" have been made. The work is routine work. Yet his hunch is that there is something significant in Portage County.

Dr. Dixon's work here is intermittent, his professional field is sociology, and he is only a part time archeologist and anthropologist. He is not an expert.

Now, about the studies: The "Warnke" site was accidental and original. It was discovered while tracking down a rumor of another site (which was not found). The "Warnke" site led Mr. Dixon and his students to further surface exploration which yielded scattered artifacts but no tangible "find".

They began to study previously published materials and tried to relocate them. This brought the re-examination form data, yielding the Bigelow-Hamilton study which is not yet complete.

All work is in a preliminary stage — more work is pending, but also depending on time and energy. The main purpose is to establish archeological material in Portage County. Work limitations prohibit action in more distant areas.

ROVING REPORTER By Barbara Coburn



Dr. Dixon

field of social work. His interest began in the areas of sociology and social work as an undergraduate. Dr. Dixon continued in these fields until now he has started the department here. His objectives are as follows: To provide training for students in other areas, to provide a minor in sociology, to provide an introduction in anthropology, and to provide an introduction in the field of social work.

There are various levels in the field of social welfare which can be served by the program here. One may range in activity, interest, experience, and development from the bachelor's to the master's level.

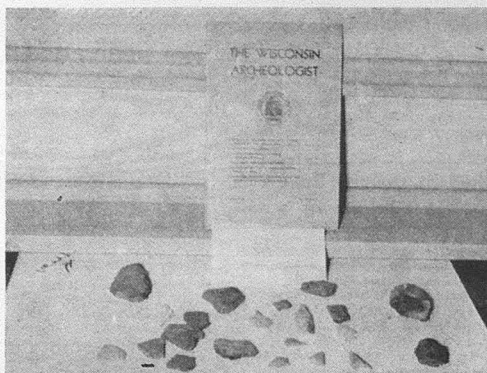
As a matter of fact, some of CSC's former students are already so engaged.

Geraldine Beyerstedt, after graduation, began with the Division of Public Welfare, moved to the Division of Children and Youth, and next fall will enroll at the University of Denver with a state scholarship to pursue a Master's degree. Miss Beyerstedt (1956 graduate) began in Marquette County and is now located in Stevens Point.

Duane Polz (1956) is now with the Division of Public Welfare at Florence, and David Martell (1955) is with the same division at Eau Claire. Eugene Trimmerger and Ronald Reetz (January graduates) are at Sheboygan and Oshkosh respectively in the Division of Public Welfare. Other students are now waiting for possible appointments.

Dr. Dixon's interest in archeology began accidentally while teaching at the University of North Dakota. He was told one Friday afternoon that on Monday he would begin teaching a course in the Archeology of the Great Plains. At the same time, he was told to teach a course in anthropology. He had never had a course in either field. He later continued in some graduate work in these fields.

Although Dr. Dixon intended to offer one course in anthropology here, he had no intention of continuing archeology. But, finding a projectile point in the back area of Dr. Mary E. Smith's property stimulated a curiosity that has led to two published works in archeology from



One of the many projects that Dr. Dixon is interested in, is this archeological work done here in Wisconsin by former CSC student Bradley Blake.

Vienna Summer School

The University of Vienna Summer School at St. Wolfgang, Strobl, Austria, will offer courses open to American students from July 14 to August 24, 1957. It was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Closing date for admission is June 15, 1957. Closing date for the competition for eight scholarships is April 15, 1957.

Designed to promote understanding between Europeans and Americans, and to provide an international educational experience, the curriculum features beginning, intermediate and advanced German courses and courses in the history of music and Austrian art, the formation of the modern European mind, and the history of middle Europe. Psychology, political science, modern diplomatic history, and international law are also offered. Courses other than German will be conducted in English. To be eligible for entrance to the three or six-week courses, American applicants must have completed at least two years of college work by June.

An opportunity is provided for summer study combined with outdoor vacation life at a mountain lake; courses are held on a large estate on the shore of Lake St. Wolfgang in Austria's Salzkammergut district. In addition to course work, the summer school's \$210 fee for tuition and maintenance will include trips to Salzburg and the festival, and to nearby places of interest. Students will also be able to arrange an excursion to Vienna.

The eight scholarships for tuition, room and board, are available to well qualified students who would be unable to attend the summer school without financial assistance. Applicants for these awards or for general admission should write to the Institute of International Education in New York or to its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Washington, D.C. The Institute is screening U.S. applications for Vienna Summer School program.

Institute Regional Offices:
116 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago 3, Illinois
291 Geary Street
San Francisco 2, California
401 Milam Bldg.
Texas Avenue and Milam Street
Houston 2, Texas
1605 Pennsylvania Denver 3, Colorado
1530 P Street, N. W.
Washington 5, D.C.

CSC Hosts Sectional High School Debate Contest

Last Saturday afternoon the High School Sectional debates were held here at CSC. Seven teams qualified for the state contest. They were: Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point, Kimberly, Kaukaun, New London, Two Rivers and Merrill.

College students helping with the contest as timers were: Jerry Farrell, Dorothy Popeck, Mardie Bloom, Mary Lund, Jane Pichette, Barbara Bowen, Susie Anderson, Pat Collier, Gerald Meuret, Jan Duranso, Bea Washatka, Arden Hoffman, Betty Jordan, Donna Trickey and Joanne Weber. Student chairman was Mary Jo Buggs.

Mr. Leland Burroughs and Miss Pauline Isaacson were local faculty members in charge of the contest.

Scout Camps Offer Summer Employment

Both college girls and women graduate students looking for summer jobs which combine scholastic values with opportunities for outdoor living will be interested in the thousands of openings awaiting them in Girl Scout camps. Operated by nearly 650 Girl Scout councils throughout the country, these camps give 150,000 girls 7 through 17 years old a chance to live, work and play with girls of differing backgrounds, in the relaxed, informal atmosphere of the out-of-doors.

Many schools allow field work credit for Girl Scout camp jobs; toward degrees in such subjects as group work, social work, sociology, education, science, physical education, and recreation. Whether or not the job counts toward your degree, the experience furnishes invaluable insights into the attitudes and reactions of girls, and into the modern camping and human relations procedures in which the Girl Scouts have pioneered.

Moreover, work at a Girl Scout camp furnishes background for future participation in the growing school camp program. And school systems regard it as a most desirable type of experience in candidates for all teaching jobs. It is practically a "must" for girls preparing for professional careers in Girl Scouting or in similar youth movements.

In addition to professional preparation, work at Girl Scout camps gives women chances to engage in their hobbies and personal interests and to acquire new ones — photography, outdoor sports, dramatics, nature study or what-not. And the opportunity for an expense-free summer in the out-of-doors seems almost like a vacation with pay.

Particularly needed are counselors to live and work with girls in the wholesome partnership which marks Girl Scout adult-child relationships. Of course, previous camping experience is helpful. Among the basic requirements are good health, enthusiasm, patience, adaptability, and love of children. Candidates also must be in sympathy with the objectives and philosophy of Girl Scouting.

For students 21 or older, there are numerous openings for unit leaders — requiring previous experience as a teacher, leader, or counselor — and for waterfront directors — requiring a current water safety instructor's certificate.

Other specialized jobs for women at least 21 years old include program consultant, to work with girls in a wide variety of special interests and activities, such as songs and games, dramatics, arts and crafts, nature; and assistant camp directors, for which camping, administrative and supervisory experience, plus familiarity with the Girl Scout program, are essential.

Unit counselors and assistant waterfront directors with the required experience may be as young as 18. This also is the minimum age for the thousands of counselors needed to live and work with girls in their units.

Salaries vary with the assignment and with the candidate's experience, qualifications and training. Depending on the length of the camp season and the location of the camp, such incidentals as laundry and travel expenses may be included. A basic pre-camp training session of about five days' duration is provided for all staff members.

College girls and women graduate students interested in spending a summer near home that combines outdoor living with professional preparation should call the near-by Girl Scout office — usually listed under "G" in the phone book — for information on available openings. Or you may wish to consult the College Placement Office: For jobs in other areas, write directly to Miss Fanchon Hamilton, Recruitment and Referral Adviser at Girl Scout National Headquarters, 155 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Play Try Outs

Tryouts for Tennessee Williams' one-act play "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" will be held on Tuesday, February 19, and Thursday, February 21, from 2 to 4:30 in the Library Music Listening Room. Final try-outs will be held Tuesday, February 26, from 2 to 4:30 in the Library Music Listening Room.

C. S. C. Spotlight By Judy Haferbecker

Why don't we arm ourselves with ice picks and do something about the "sidewalk situation" at this school? There may be something symbolic about trudging through snow, slipping and falling on the layer of ice beneath, and rising and pushing on to our institute of knowledge and learning. However, it is dangerous and annoying, and should not continue to be ignored. How about some action from the he-men fraternities on this problem?

The cast and crew of Ten Little Indians gained much in experience and fun while working on the play. There are three one act plays coming up; if you are not interested in acting in them, we hope you'll consider working on stage construction or design, properties, costumes, make-up, or one of the many interesting groups which work together to present a real production.

Speaking of productions, we were all disappointed to note the postponement of the operas this week, brought about by the misunderstanding on funds and admission. After hearing snatches of practice sessions rendered by the many people who have worked so hard on these operas, we know we are in for a musical treat when they are presented at a later date.

Why was there such a lack of response for the semester's first foreign film? Some excellent pieces of work are coming up in this library series. Don't be afraid to come and have your mind challenged.

There are some schemes in the air for a girls' baseball tournament this spring. No easily accessible place to play is the main problem, as both fields near the college are well tied up in spring. Girls with interest in this are urged to speak to WRA officers, as something may still be worked out.

Speech Department Contributes Coaches

This year, as in previous years, many CSC students (speech minors or speech 102 students, mainly) are coaching P. J. Jacobs High School students in the many forensic activities.

Those working as coaches this year are: Gless Moberg, Patrick Collier, Ramon Hagedorn, Jerry Farrell, Carol Jensen, Sue Rezin, Mardie Bloom, Ralph Potter, Mary Braatz, Donna Mueller, Mary Camber, Bea Washatka, Pat Spletstoezer, Betty Jordan, Sherri Zentner, Arden Hoffman, Jane Pichette and Mary Jo Buggs.

Tau Gams Enjoy An Evening of Thrills

An evening of thrills with very few spills was the theme of a rushing party given by Tau Gamma Beta Sorority. A toboggan party was held at Iverson Park Sunday night, February 17. The girls met again at Nelson Hall for refreshments. Lois Blake was general chairman; Diane Baehler, refreshments chairman; Darlene Schimke, invitations.

Mrs. Robert Lewis, advisor to the sorority, accompanied the girls.

Mr. Sigmund Has Writing Published

Elwin W. Sigmund is one of our faculty members who has had some of his writing published. A new member of the faculty and history department last fall, Mr. Sigmund's interest in the subject of his writings began while he was working on his dissertation and while working on the staff of the Illinois State Historical Library in Springfield, Illinois.

His most recently published piece of work is entitled "Railroad Strikes in Court: Unreported Contempt Cases in Illinois in 1877," which appeared in the *Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society*, Summer, 1956.

The article pertains to the 1877 railroad strikes which brought about the first nationwide labor disputes from coast to coast. They were significant because almost all of the prominent labor issues since that time arose during those strikes.

One of the issues of importance was intervention by United States Army troops as well as by the State National Guard. A second issue was interference or intervention by federal judges in the disputes. The origins of the labor injunction in the United States are found in the actions of judges during the strikes of 1877.

Mr. Sigmund explained to this reporter that this article is a study of how three dozen strikes, chiefly from East St. Louis and Urbana, Illinois,

search and teaching assistant. He was also director of the Illinois Junior Historical program, 1953-55, and research editor in Springfield for the State Historical Library. Mr. Sigmund is now a candidate for a Ph.D. in history at the University of Illinois.

Student Council Doings By Lilie Brown

The Student Council met February 13, 1957. Attendance was taken. Absent were: Betty Behl and Jerry Drake, Senior Class; Jim Miller, Delzell Hall; John Miller, Inter-Fraternity; and Ted Hitzler, president.

Old business was taken up. First on the agenda was the pep assembly which is February 26, 1957, at 8:55. A committee will meet February 19, at 3:30 to plan something special for this assembly.

A committee report was given by Norma Martens on the meeting of the handbook committee with the Dean of Women. They went through the old handbook and excluded all information which was unnecessary and brought the remaining information up to date. Information which was not included was added. The handbook is to be printed every two years. Only half of the printed copies will be stapled so new information can be included the following year.

The business of having a pep band at the basketball games was taken up. Dick Spindler had seen Dr. Hugo D. Marple, head of the music department, to see why we did not have a pep band. Dr. Marple gave some sound reasons why we did not and could not have a pep band. Dick read the editorial which was in the paper concerning the small pep band at the game with Plattville. Loren Worpel was responsible for that small pep band and he is willing to try to get one together for the game with Milwaukee on March 2. We feel that if the students want a pep band, we will do all we can to help them obtain one for the games in the future. We would not have to get talent from the music department because there are students who play instruments who are not in our music department.

Dick Spindler is to see the manager of the Fox Theatre about obtaining student rates. We already have student rates at the Lyric Theatre.

Next in order was new business. Bill Bucher suggested that we get a bus to take a group, and a pep band, to the Whitewater game March 4. The bus will be obtained if enough of the students are interested. A slip of paper will be placed on the main bulletin board. If you are interested in going please sign up as we will know how many buses will be needed. If you sign up you are expected to go.

A card was received from the United States National Student Association, National Subcommittee on Honor Systems, Trinity College, Washington, D. C. We are interested in this system where the students are on their honor not to cheat in any way. We returned the card and are waiting further information.

If anyone has any problems that they think the Student Council can solve please place them on the Student Council bulletin board on the second floor. Our business is to help the student body in any way we can. We will do our best to please the whole student body.

The next meeting is set for February 19, 1957, at 4:15 in room 160. You are invited to come and state your problems. A meeting is to be held also the following week. The date has not been set as of yet. Watch the bulletin board to see when the meetings will be held.

Extra Addition

A third, and extremely new, newcomer to the teaching staff of CSC is Dr. J. A. Wilkes, a new chemistry teacher. Dr. Wilkes was born in Ludington, England, in 1903. He studied chemistry in Austria under Erlenmeyer, and fled to this country to escape the terrible potato famine of 1927-28.

Here in America, he began research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned the purple heart when he lost an arm in an explosion of the Girard-Zelinsky reaction; and the silver star for his courageous rescue of the school's new spectrophotometer from a lab fire.

A Student Speaks — In The Realm of Life's Ideas

By Ray Stroik

Competition and Success? Perhaps no two words are as characteristic of the American society of the past hundred years as are the symbols which identify man's effort to overcome both natural and human obstacles and gain the satisfaction of personal achievement. Associated with the struggle for success are the dreams and aspirations many believe constitute the American way of life. Perhaps the most common shape of competition is that between human beings toward a desired, but scarce object — money, status, marriage rests in the relationship between partner, grades, etc. Another struggle one's ability and aspirations. Man can be satisfied with what he is, but he can also make vast efforts in a dynamic ambition for self-improvement. A third form of competition might be directed toward a universal ideal which can always be strived for, but never reached. Such are the ideals of peace, Christian perfection, harmony, wisdom, etc. In college, a ridiculous form of competition is the one for grades. The purpose of study is not the attainment of grades; it is the acquisition of knowledge and understanding. Grade-consciousness binds new knowledge to economic results in an unnecessary diversion of attention from the task of self-development and the realization of one's own peculiar talents and capabilities.

Increasingly, success has meant the realization of having in one's control the means to economic security — in the extreme, the idolatry of the dollar. We live in an industrial civilization where the business of production has helped to raise our standard of living to an all time high. Mass communication, the skill of the advertiser in "creating needs" we never knew we had, higher incomes, and credit buying have all aided the establishment of the false god of material consumption. Even education has to a large extent become the tool of assisting people in "making a living." We hear constantly that education must be practical — it must pay off. Yes, we have greatly accomplished the task of learning how to "make a living," but have we forgotten in the mean time the task of education for life and the ability to live humanely? Is economic security the end of life or just a necessary foundation for higher things? America has true wealth and value beyond mere business activity, how many individuals leave the cellar of economic competition for the upper floor visions of a cooperative humanity?

Perhaps this theme finds little justification among college students training for positions as teachers. However, teachers do live and function in a complex business community where money economy and activity is largely synonymous with life as a totality. With rising inflation, the profession of teaching has found it necessary to compete with the prevailing financial mood of our society. I am not attempting to attack the merits of our capitalistic system; I am seeking to ponder the position of economic behavior within the total activity of man. Is the acquisition of money and the consumption and display of what money "can do" the sole purpose of human existence?

Man is a creature of thought and action. He may first act and then seek erasors for his behavior, or his thought may guide and shape his many actions. Whatever form of behavior is more descriptive of particular human personality, there exists a need to judge activity in relation to a larger perspective. In our culture, we use the words "ideals," "values," "norms," "customs," etc. as identifying reasons for our behavior. At times we do not realize or forget our basic attitude of the real meaning of life in its total sense. We tend to identify a specific action as the all important event upon which our very existence depends. For example, a test in a particular course looms as vital and we center all our behavior for a time around the concept of "cramming." After the test is over and we failed to do as good as expected, we feel unsatisfied and wanting. The outcome of that test at the moment is "life" to us! However, in perspective, a test is only one of a number in a course, a course is only one of a number in a semester, a semester is only one among eight and a college education is only one of our

life experiences. True, college is important, but the experience and decisions of marriage, vocation, etc. are of at least equal worth. (I agree that education, vocation and marriage might be in intimate relationship.) A test grade is important, but one's life goals must be placed within the "whole scheme of things."

In considering what we really want from our human existence AND WHAT IS DEMANDED FROM US, a perspective is required. In a democracy the tasks of obligation, duty and responsibility are of paramount importance. In Christian belief the concepts of faith, love and charity have effects that produce vital meanings throughout the universe and eternity. How does man center his activity? Around the competition, struggle, conflict and passing pleasures of a controlling industrial civilization? Or around the mediation, action and enduring happiness derived from realizing the brotherhood of man, the cooperation of humanity and the love and service of God? The decision is one which each and every individual must make for his or herself. Success in society or salvation for eternity — WHICH IS THE PURPOSE OF HUMAN EXISTENCE?

CSC Students To Judge Local Speech Contests

The high school forensic season is in full swing. The League contests must be held on or before March 15; therefore schools are busy now training for their local eliminations.

CSC students who are taking, or have taken Speech 102, are scheduled to serve as judges for the following contests: February 25 — Antigo High School — Mary Jo Buggs; February 28 — Wisconsin Rapids High School — Mary Jo Buggs, Sharon Zentner, Karl Conrad; February 28 — Mosinee High School — Margaret Bloom, Glenn Moberg; March 18 — Junction City — Terrie Johnstone, Mary Nixon, Patricia Pronz; March 19 — Casimer School — Carol Jensen, Ann Bruette, Arthur McMillion; March 20 — Jack McKenzie, Donna Mueller, Patrick Collier; March 21 — Arnott School — Dorothy Popsch, Colleen Christenson, Patricia Spletstoezer; March 22 — Hadley School — Ralph Potter, Tom Gruman, Sue Rezin; March 25 — County Court House — Jane Pichette, Sue Rezin, Tom Gruman.

To get some judging practice these students will accompany Miss Isaacson to other contests.

Wedding Bells Past, Present and Future

Pinned
Elaine Gaulke to Jim Anderson
Lois Nelson to Bill Delzell
Nancy Skaltzky to George Seeburger
Jennie Fullitt to Tom Sharp
Phyllis Waddell to Gordy Faust

Engaged
Rhoda Munderlach to John Schmidhe
Marlene Grubba to Jim Fleig
Jean Hohenstein to Bob Newfield

Newly Married
Charlotte Kabot to John Gosber

College Library Plans Revision Of Its Fines

Effective March 1, the College Library will start a revision of its fine and notice procedure. This concerns the borrowing of two-week books (stack-borrowing) only. Periodicals and reserved materials will continue to be lent under the usual rules.

1. The usual 2-cents a day fine for every day past due is abolished.

2. Each book will be lent for the customary two weeks period, but the borrower will receive an extension of two weeks automatically on the fifteenth day without charge.

3. Three notices will be sent to the student during the extension period. The student will be charged 5c for the second and third notices. The first notice will be on the 15th day to notify of the extensions, the final notice will be sent on the 23rd and 30th days.

4. The 30th day is the last day of borrowing. On this day the student will be permitted to the 8:15 A. M. hour on the next day to return the book without penalty.

It is hoped by this system to eliminate all penalties on 2-weekbooks. It is assumed that two weeks allows sufficient time for the use of a book. An extension of 2-weeks beyond the customary time should allow ample opportunity for its reading. If there are exceptions to this general rule, bringing this need to the attention of the head librarian will bring necessary adjustments.

Air Force Reserve Plans An Open House

The leading AF Reserve unit in the Northern Wisconsin-Npper Peninsula area meets right here at CSC.

Meetings are scheduled for Monday nights with two groups meeting. A general training session is open to officers and enlisted ranks and a paid, specialized training class is available to enlisted men. Local business men, lawyers, merchants, teachers, and students comprise the groups which discuss matters of current importance to national defense.

This coming Monday, at 7:30 p.m., the Air Force Blue Carpet will be rolled out in front of room 113. All ex-service men (army, navy, air force, and marines) are welcome to drop in and see what it's all about. With a large turnout anticipated, members will explain their "side" of the question, "What can the reserve offer me?"

The program offered can satisfy the reserve obligations of many obligor or servicemen and will add to the retirement time for some of you old veterans.

Unemployment Benefits

According to the state Industrial Commission, Wisconsin paid \$3,256,500 in jobless benefits during January, to unemployed workers covered by Wisconsin's law, compared to \$2,207,600 paid during December 1956, and \$2,360,500 paid in January of 1956, a year ago.

At the start of February, 32,900 workers were unemployed and claiming benefits under Wisconsin's law. During January, Wisconsin's industrial commission also paid, at federal expense \$32,400 in jobless benefits to Wisconsin veterans and \$47,900 to unemployed federal workers.



Mr. Sigmund

were charged with contempt of court because they interfered with operation of bankrupt railroads in receivership (being managed by receivers appointed by federal judges).

What happened? Jurious "trials" (or hearings) were held before judges. The strikers were convicted of contempt of court and punished. They were sentenced to 90 days in jail although released after 30 days.

The following quoted directly from the article is, in Mr. Sigmund's words, "the heart of the matter."

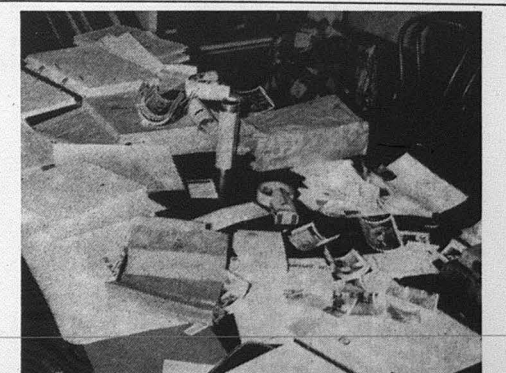
"Since the strikers were presumed to be guilty of criminal conspiracy and other violations of law, but were not proved guilty in a jury trial, the contempt convictions had the effect of punishing alleged lawbreakers without due process. It is clear, however, that the main purpose of the prosecutions was not to punish a few strikers for their supposed crimes regardless of the requirements of criminal procedure, but to rather to teach a lesson to railroad labor in general. And it was not the lesson granted by the press and embalmed in the court records — due respect for the federal judicial power.

"The receivers and the judges wanted to convince the workers that any strike action would bring swift retribution. Under the guise of upholding the authority of the federal courts, and openly by discharging and blacklisting strikers, the railroads in receivership aimed to intimidate their employees into reluctance to resort to the strike weapon in the future. Temporarily the intimidation succeeded."

Another article which Mr. Sigmund has written, "The Granger Cases: 1877 or 1876?" appeared in the April 1953 issue of the *American Historical Review*. He has also done books reviews for the *Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society*.

Mr. Sigmund's major interest is in labor history and development of labor laws. He would like to write, someday, "a more extended study of the same sort — investigating the extent to which federal judges interfered in labor disputes during the period of the 1870's to the 1890's."

A graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers College, Mr. Sigmund did his graduate work at the University of Illinois. While attending the University of Illinois, he was also a re-



We have never bragged about the neatness of the Pointer office, but in justification we felt it only fair to reveal the sorry state of affairs existing in the Iris office — and that publication only comes out annually!



Still riding on top of the state college basketball conference, CSC's cage squad took time out to be photographed by our photographer. Pictured from left to right they are: (Front Row) Jack Krull, Freddy Kelly, Bob Bostad and Lavern Luebstorff. (Middle Row) Jim Marko, Bill Sekel and Jim Boldig. (Back Row) Marilyn Habeck, Lee Guetschow, Larry Malby, and Roy Anderson.

Student Mortality Rate High For First Semester

It's too bad we have to start out second semester with the disconcerting reports. However, the CSC students should be aware of those students that are on probation or have dropped.

There are 122 students on probation, 78 on final probation, and 109 who have been dropped. This is a total of 309 students. Of the 109 originally dropped, four were readmitted on the assumption that the removal of incompletes would result in satisfactory averages. Twenty-seven of these students were readmitted on appeals to the Administration Committee. Fifteen appeals were denied.

There were 215 students who registered for the first semester and did not return for the second semester. Of that 215, 34 graduated, 78 were dropped, and 103 simply stayed away. There are 99 students registered this semester who were not enrolled the first semester.

1st semester enrollment	— 1377
2nd semester enrollment	— 1270
decrease	→ 107 (7.75%)
1st semester enrollment (last year)	— 1188
2nd semester enrollment (last year)	— 1154
decrease	— 34 (2.86%)
1st semester enrollment (last year)	— 1188
1st semester enrollment (this year)	— 1377
increase	— 189 (15.92%)
2nd semester enrollment (last year)	— 1154
2nd semester enrollment (this year)	— 1270
increase	— 116 (10.05%)
Number of students dropped	total
Jan. 1957	109 8.5% 1277
Jan. 1956	49 4.1% 1188
Jan. 1955	26 2.8% 932

Campus Cafe Keglers Top Campus Bowling League

Standings in the Campus Bowling League as of Feb. 14 are:

Campus Cafe	29	18
Essers	27	18
Butch & Millie's	24	21
'550' Club	21	24
Russ and Tonies	21	24
Moeschlers	20½	24½
College Eat Shop	20½	24½
Unger's	17	28

The College Eat Shop had the highest team series with a 2355 score while Butch and Millie's had the highest single game score for a team with an 840.

Art Feldman took the individual honors with a high game of 211 and a 558 series.

Esser's defeated Russ and Tonie's all three games to shave the Campus Cafe's lead to two games as the Campus Cafe lost two games to Butch and Millie's.

In the other action of the night the Eat Shop defeated Moeschler's twice while the "550" Club was taking two games from Unger's.

Finale For Finals

Final examinations plague college students twice a year. From Wisconsin State College student newspapers come comments on the dreaded "finals."

- (1) Do all of your studying the last week of school.
 - (2) Have a few friends in the night before finals.
 - (3) Stay up all night.
 - (4) Write examinations rapidly, putting down first impressions.
- The last big social event at the University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee was, ironically, the "Piling For Finals' Flunkies."

A River Falls student wrote a furious letter to the editor of the college paper when he found the library closed on the Friday night before examinations.

Said the late-studying student, "I found it difficult to understand, condone, and otherwise overlook."

A Stevens Point student humorously reviewed his courses before the examination and gave himself little chance of success from Prof. —.

The student claimed that he had been caught reading a popular magazine in class by —.

"How angry he was when he found it was an issue he had already read," remembered the gloomy student.

Eau Claire students were given grade definitions by their newspaper. "A's are grades which were given last year when student-quality was better."

"B's are grades given students who do A work," claimed the student editor.

"And C's are grades given when the professor loses his grade book."

But finally the tests are over and a new semester begins. The page-wide headline in the first issue after finals of the Oshkosh student newspaper exclaimed:

"You back? Thought you'd flunked!"

Diagnosis By "Doc"

When the high flying Plattville Pioneers came into town a couple of weeks ago to play the CSC Pointers, they were sporting a grudge a mile long. Last year, the Quandt coacher cagers managed to throw them for a loss that gave them a lowly co-championship, then the first place point squad journeyed to the Pioneers' home court this fall to hand them their first home floor conference defeat in a span of 60 games that covered 10 years.

Needless to say, the Pioneers went away with the feeling that can come only when you've been outplayed by a superior team and bungled so bad that you couldn't beat your way out of a wet paper bag.

However, a real good, number one basketball team isn't all that CSC can boast about. Take a quick look around the newspaper, and you'll read about another champion here on campus.

From the looks of Calendar S-21, the idea of intercollegiate ski competition between CSC Ski Club and other groups is going along in fine style. Good luck to you in your skiing this weekend, fellows.

While on the subject of the Ski Club, we have been informed that they will sponsor another movie for the public on March 6. The name is *Ski West*, and was filmed at Aspen, Colorado. Also, there is the possibility that *Little Skier's Day*, a movie about the daughter of one of the town officials of Aspen, and featuring trick skiing by several nationally prominent skiers will be shown. One, two, or half a dozen, these movies are open to all who are interested, and are "for free."

In other state college conference games Saturday nite, the other top three teams in the race managed to be defeated, so Point still is holding down number 1 position.

Congratulations to Coach Quandt and the men for the fine job they are doing, and good luck in the rest of the games this year.

Did you know that a large portion of your Student Activity Fee goes toward athletics, and that this fee entitled you to be a spectator?

In case you did know this for if you didn't know it, now you do, so let's back our team for all we're worth.

CSC Wrestling Squad Defeats UW-Milwaukee

The CSC wrestling squad managed to break into win column after suffering two defeats and one tie with out of state wrestling competition. Brodthagen's boys handed the U. of W.-Milwaukee a 17 to 11 defeat in a Saturday afternoon match held here on Feb. 9, at 1:30 p.m.

Orv Fink led off for Point at the 123 lb. bracket and wound up on the top side of a 9 to 7 decision. His Milwaukee opponent was Dennis Waeton. Wes Scheibe, 130 lbs., dropped a 5 to 0 decision to Dick Kell, and tie the teams up at 3 to 3. This was Scheibe's first official start for CSC.

At 137 Dick Newby failed to make weight and forfeited to Bill Tews of Milwaukee. Newby won the exhibition bout 4 to 3. Hank Yetter won a lopsided decision at 147 lbs. He beat Al Polakowski 13 to 2. At 150 Tony Bony pinned Dennis Strommer with only 37 seconds gone in the second round.

Ron Wislinsky dropped a 3 to 0 decision to Jerry Kaepky of Milwaukee at 167 lbs. and at 177 lbs. Norm Dorn won a 4 to 3 decision from Tony Brzyzkowski.

Butch Sorenson took a 6 to 1 decision from John Rauch, the heavyweight from Milwaukee to make the team score 17 to 11.

The Pointers made short work of the Marquette wrestling squad and handed them a 31 to 3 defeat last Thursday night, Feb. 14, at the Training school gym. Marquette managed to take only one match from the strong Pointer team. Wayne Chaney, former AAU wrestling champ, won a 2 to 1 decision from Tony Bony at 157 lbs. It was one of the closest matches of the night.

Orv Fink, at 123 lbs., was off to a fast start by pinning his opponent, Stan Haransky in 2:19 sec. At 130 lbs., Wes Scheibe scored his first victory for CSC by winning a 8 to 1 decision over Martin Schmidt.

At 137 Dick Newby pinned Vince De Melto in 25 seconds of the second round. Hank Kell had a little trouble with Al Johnston and put him away in 5:35 at the 147 lb. division. Ron Wislinsky won a 6 to 4 decision from John Arakelian of Marquette at 167 lbs.

At 177 lbs. Norm Dorn came up with the fastest pin of the night as he put his opponent away in 1:39 seconds. Butch Sorenson gave the wrestling fans quite an exhibition of wrestling ability as he pinned the Marquette heavyweight, Gill Sorensen in 5:12. Sorenson spotted the 215 lb. Marquette grappler well over 30 lbs. Butch ran his record to 10 wins and 1 loss for this season. Yetter also has a 10-1 record. Orv Fink has a 7 win, 2 loss, 2 tie and Ron Wislinsky has a 7 win, 3 loss, 1 tie record. Norm Dorn has a 6-4 record.

The next home wrestling match will be Feb. 27 against the U. of W. Jayvees.

Pointers Drub Indians; Luebstorff Hits For 32

Winning over LaCrosse on their home court proved to be quite a feat Friday, February 15, but with the great support Lavern Luebstorff gave his squad with a marvelous 32 points, CSC made it 8-1 in loop play for the season coming out on top 88-71.

The tilt was nip-n-tue all the way. At least up to the final 10 minutes of play, that is. Then all broke loose as the Pointers dropped in 35 points. There were 19 minutes left and the Indians were leading 57-53. Then for the first time that night the Central State five showed their true conference champ style. Luebstorff hit for two followed by two by Jack Krull. Within a few minutes 10 more markers were added for "the visitors". Luebstorff had four to his credit, Marilyn Habeck put in two, Jim Boldig had two, and Luebstorff finished up with two more.

From this point on CSC was in complete control. They handled the ball with several short stalls, and scored several easy shots when "the holes opened."

Defense supreme played a big part in the game for the Pointers. Ed Wislarski, who is high scorer for the conference, was held to 18 by the boys from town.

Pointers Defeat Pioneers

Saturday, February 9, 1,800 fans jammed into P. J. Jacobs gymnasium to watch the Pointers crush the Plattville Pioneers. Although the Pointers won by 20 points, 85-65, the score did not indicate the difference. The Pioneers weren't in the game at all as the Pointers led all the way and seemed to be able to score at will.

At half time the score stood at 43-25 and the second half continued to be a run-away for the Purple and Gold also as they increased their lead to 70-46 half way through the period and with only 6 minutes left had increased the lead to 77-50 before Coach Quandt emptied the bench.

Vern Luebstorff led the scoring for both teams with 22 points with Jimmy Marko not far behind with 20. "Lueb" played a good all-around game. Besides his scoring punch he did an outstanding rebounding job. "Goose" Habeck also played a good game during the short time he played, putting in 10 points in only 15 minutes of playing time.

Jerry Kruschle was high for Plattville with 19 points and Roger Sandmire was not far behind with 18. It is true that the Pioneers played without Ralph Smedema, their outstanding rebounder, but the consensus of thought is that the outcome of the game would have been no different even if he had played.

Point	FG	FT	TP
Luebstorff F	10	2	22
Bostad F	1	5	7
Kestly C	2	3	7
Marko G	9	2	20
Krull G	2	6	10
Boldig C	0	0	0
Habeck F	3	4	10
Sekel F	1	1	3
Malby G	0	0	0
Anderson C	0	2	2
Guetschow F	1	2	4
Dernbach G	0	0	0

Plattville	FG	FT	TP
Kruschke F	6	7	19
Schroeder F	5	5	15
Bakken C	3	2	18
Sandmire G	8	2	18
Gruber G	0	2	2
Fritz F	0	0	0
Thering G	0	0	0
Mitchell G	0	0	0
Klimpe C	0	0	0
Koehn C	0	1	1
Stebbenau G	0	0	0
Davis G	0	2	2
	22	21	65

Stout Stops Stevens Point

The Pointers, being by far the coldest they have been all season, fell to defeat at the hands of a very hot Stout team 79-74, Saturday, February 16.

Point had a big 13 point lead late in the game, but many games have been turned about face with bigger leads than this. It was just one of those nights when we couldn't hit," said Coach Quandt after the game.

Stout shot at a sizzling 57 per cent clip — more than half the baskets from medium to long range — with 20 of 35 in the second half. The Pointers on the other hand shot 33 per cent in each half and had only 27 of 81 for the night.

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College Definitions!

College students have their own definitions. Here are some, from students of the Wisconsin State College.

- Campus — An island of learning surrounded by a sea of parked cars.
- Campus Leader — Parental term meaning, "my child."
- Campus follower — Archaic term which best describes nothing human on a modern college campus.
- President — The dignified gray-haired man who yells wildly at the basketball games.
- Dean — The other gray-haired man who stands yelling by the president at games.
- Spring formal — (girl) The high point of the college social season. (boy) Twenty-five dollars!

Notice

Round Table, the professional organization for students preparing to be teachers in the intermediate and upper-elementary grades, meets every third Monday of each month, in the music room at the Campus School. Second semester calendar stated that the meetings would take place on the first Monday. This was an error.

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CSC Young Dems Plan For Coming State Convention

The regular meeting of the Young Democrats, of Central State College, came to order at 7:15 P.M. on the 13th of February, 1957.

Old business taken up included a discussion of the State Convention, which will be held March 29-30-31, at Milwaukee.

The new constitution of our local unit was read, approved and adopted.

President John Hayward, appointed Evelyn Medo to fill the secretaryship vacated by Mr. Straus.

Plans were made and committees assigned to accommodate the officers of the Young Dems. Executive Board, which will meet here at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February, 17 in the Campus Library.

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