

Foreign Films Committee Outlines Series

"Ditte" was strictly for the birds, but "Orpheus" was the best of the lot."

"That's just for the intellectuals, isn't it?"

"We hardly ever talk at all after one — everything we say sounds so silly."

"They're wonderful!"

If you like to argue, this kind of a discussion is just up your alley. Only, even informal debates need a definition of terms and one firm issue for a starting point. So . . .

For three years now, there's been a series of controversial films running at the Library Theatre. These movies have all been international award winners, outstanding in acting, direction, and writing. The subjects have ranged from dream science-fiction, juvenile delinquency, and musicals, to a comedy about an irresponsible clerk who lied his way to the mayorship and his lady-love. These films, as varied in subject as any films could be, are similar in the respect that there are top-notch entertainment for everyone.

That "everyone" should be stressed . . . For EVERYONE! The purpose of these movies is to provide the best in entertainment with a unique twist to CSC's student body and faculty, plus whatever townspeople are interested. The new series of films starts this semester on February 14 — and everyone is invited and urged to give it a try.

Here are a few pertinent facts about the whole program. Although the idea originated as a group of faculty members, it has now broadened out into an association with a strong membership of students. The only requirement for membership in this association is the purchasing of a semester ticket to the film series. This \$1.50 ticket will then entitle you to not only the originally scheduled five films, two possible bonus films, a savings over the cost of individual tickets and seating, priority, but also to a say in determining next year's films as a member of the committee. But, don't forget, that you're not obligated to do any work at all — committee membership is completely voluntary. These season tickets will be on sale in front of the Main Office at these hours: 9:00 — 3:00 on Tuesday and Thursday and 10:00 — 3:00 on Wednesday. Tickets can also be purchased from any first semester subscriber and they will be sold at the first movie showing on February 14 and 15.

Here's another nice feature. You can also buy single admissions. Despite rising costs in everything from fluorescent lighting to projectionists, the single admission fee for students is exactly 35 cents for the evening performance (usually at 6:30 and 8:30), and 25 cents for the matinee at 4 p.m. Adult tickets are 50 cents in the evening, 40 cents in the afternoon. These tickets are always sold at the door of the Library Theatre (third floor of the library — you can't miss it) just before show time. And all you have to do to purchase one is go there with billfold — not a grade-point or signed certificate from Dr. Jenkins needed. All pictures are shown six times in their two films, each picture by notices given for the weekly bulletin, Pointer stories, and signs around the school.

The agenda for the semester starts out with "Diary of a Country Priest," the story of one man's religious war with morals of his little village. This movie took practically every available European award. Following it is "Paggiacci" — with the great Gina Lollobrigida (the Library Theatre's answer to Marilyn) starring. Then comes "Inspector General" — straight from Moscow. After this is "Young Chopin" — music that's the best, and a story everyone will appreciate. Last in the series is a juicy bit of behind-the-curtain peaking-Charles Laughton in "Private Life of Henry VIII" — the six times and out king. Accompanying three of these movies are short features of dancing, singing, and pantomime.

Yes, these movies are international. But just because they are doesn't mean that the audience consists of only third year German and French students, Dr. Kroner and Miss Davis. The films are amply supplied with English sub-titles, besides, and the crew has the most troubleless language barriers. Some of the films

are from England, with no language problems at all. And if you think all this won't suffice, you can always bring a foreign student or a Russian friend.

Along with the movies themselves comes the opportunity for some good controversial discussion. Plans are being made for forums to be held after the movies have been shown. Come if you like, say what you want. Also the Pointer invites your opinions — bad or good — and will print any legible, reasonably decent letter containing them, as long as the staff knows who the writer is.

So, here are the most vital things to remember:

1. Library Theatre Foreign Film Series.
2. Season tickets on sale in front of the Main Office on next Tuesday and Thursday at 9:00-3:00. Cost — \$1.50. Also sold at the door for the first movie, on February 14 and 15.
3. Besides the semester tickets, you can be a CSC movie-goer on a try-it-once basis, buying individual tickets for each show. Tickets are sold at the door for each movie. Student price — 35 cents for an evening show, 25 cents for a matinee.

The Library Theatre Foreign Films Committee is Your organization. It depends on your support and interest for its existence. And it guarantees you some of the best entertainment that any college or town could offer.

Woodchoppers Ball Near A

Anyone remember last year's A. K. L. Woodchoppers Ball? Those who attended most certainly enjoyed the evening and will be back again this year. To any of you who missed it, please don't make the same mistake twice. For the new students, start on the right foot by getting your tickets early. The dance is on February 15.

Last year's program included competition in the not so gentle art of roll rolling and match splitting with the aid of a double-bitted axe. Delicious limited quarters for last year's frolic somewhat cramped the style of our local woodsmen. This situation has been remedied by acquisition of the American Legion Hall for this year's festivities.

Special committees are: Publicity — Curt (the Bearded One) Judd; Tickets — John Wheaton; Decorations — John Duda; Entertainment — John Vania. Much of this year's program is being saved as a surprise, but it is known that the increasingly popular Backwoods Beauty Pageant will be repeated. Quincy Doudna, winner, is no longer to be contended with the whiskey department, unless he should make a surprise appearance. During the last week before the big blowout, we hope to see many more handsome, unshaven chins.

Benny Graham, with the sharpest chin saw this side of Chilla's woodlot, will supply the music for this not soon to be forgotten evening. Formal attire will be in order for the evening (Boots and Breches, long socks and shirt). The ladies may come cute and casual or quaint and rustic.

Now don't forget, hock your two-bit axe if you must, but come. Come to the Woodchoppers Ball, 1957 style, February 15. Tickets are 75¢ per person and \$1.25 for couples.

Sororities Plan Rushing

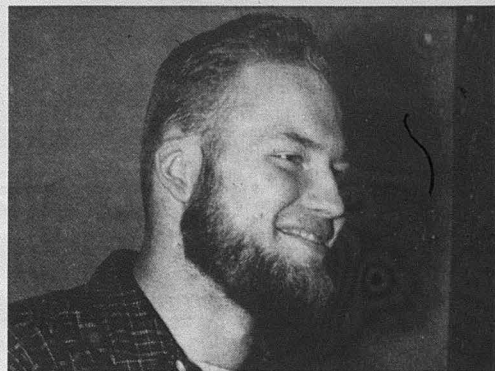
Once again for the three sororities, Omega Mu Chi, Tau Gamma Beta, Alpha Sigma Alpha are welcoming rushees to their rushing parties.

Sunday, February 10 is the first of the coke parties where the actives and the rushees get acquainted and sorority life is discussed. The other parties will be on Sunday, February 15 and Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 22, 23, and 24. February 25, 28 is the silence period when there is no sorority discussion between the three groups.

A short meeting of rushees with Dean Pfiffner will be held in the auditorium after assembly on Thursday, February 21. And finally on Thursday, February 28 will be the announcements of bids and pledges in the Dean's office after noon. At 4:00 there will be a meeting of pledges in Studio A. Sunday, March 3 each sorority will hold its pledge party.

Tickets Are Available For University Concert

For several days now you have probably seen posters and heard radio advertisements concerning the forthcoming concert by the University of Wisconsin band being given for the benefit of a new outdoor swimming pool for the city of Stevens Point. This concert is being sponsored by the Stevens Point Kiwanis club and will be presented to and Friday at the P. J. Jacobs auditorium. The Kiwanis club, according to Dr. Fredrick A. Kremple, is donating 400 free tickets to be used by CSC students. These tickets may be picked up in the CSC Bookshop Wednesday and Thursday of this week upon presentation of identification card. Any student may also obtain a free ticket for his husband or wife. Dr. Kremple requests that students do not procure tickets unless they are reasonably sure of using them, since there is a limited supply.



Bound for the Woodchoppers' Ball — that's John Paulson, sporting a brush that it took plenty of effort to raise.

CENTRAL STATE The POINTER

SERIES VII VOL. VI Stevens Point, Wis. February 7, 1957 No. 8

"Diary Of A Country Priest" To Be Shown

From "Going My Way" to "The Miracle of the Bells," movies featuring men-of-the-cloth have made their mark on the film business. Now, the Library Theatre Film Committee is bringing to CSC another film centering around a priest, a film ranking high in international acclaim. It's the "Diary of a Country Priest," a French film telling the story of a priest who went through a turmoil of misunderstanding in his attempts to raise the moral level of his village.

This movie will be shown at the Library Theatre on next Thursday and Friday, February 14 and 15, at 4 p.m., 6:30 and 8:30. Admission will be 35 cents at the door. And remember, this is also your chance to buy a season ticket for the semester film series — all five films will be as appealing and highly-rated as this "Diary of a Country Priest."

Fine Arts Quartet To Give Concert Tonight

The Fine Arts Quartet will give a concert here tonight, February 7th, in the college auditorium. This is only one of the concerts they have been giving from New York to Los Angeles. Their background is commendable. They have made many recordings — Concertapes Stereo Recordings, Mercury Classics, Decca Gold Label, and Weborc Tape Records.

The members of this group have fine musical backgrounds and they play instruments which are more than interesting. The members are: Leonard Larkin, violin, Abram Loft, violin, Irving Imey, viola, and George Sopkin, cello. The instruments include a Stradivorus, a Balestriari, a Gaspar da Salo, and a Gofriller.

This is the order and contents of the program which has been planned. Quartet in F Major, Opus 18, No. 1, Beethoven

Allegro con brio
Adagio caffettnoso ed appassionato
Scherzo: Allegro Molts

Quartet No. 5
Allegro
Adagio molts

Scherzo: Alla bulgarese
Finale: Allegro vivoce
Intermission

Quartet in F Major
Allegro moderato — tris
Asseg viv — tuls rythme

Tres lent
Vif et grite

Why don't you take advantage of the Student Identification Card which you paid \$20 to receive. This is one of the main events featured here during the school year. If you have not picked up your ticket yet, you may receive them upon presentation of your identification card at the College Book Store in the Library.

Let's show our interest in College Activities and have a big turnout at the concert tonight!

"Mr. Roberts" Coming Soon

The Round Table Movie to be presented on February 27 will be "Mr. Roberts." Starring in this screen version of a long time Broadway favorite is Henry Fonda. He plays the role of a lieutenant in World War II who wants to get off a rear-line Navy cargo ship and into action. He is opposed by a petty tyrant of a captain portrayed by James Cagney. His shipmates are played by Jack Lemmon and William Powell.

The movie will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Library Theatre. Admission will be 35¢.

Rejoice! Opera at CSC

How many of you have ever heard an opera before? You know, a play where the actors sing and sing when they are about to die and where help comes too late because the aria is so long. Well, that's exactly what you can get acquainted with on February 17 at 3:30 p.m. and on February 18 and 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Theatre. Unfortunately those who like to get goose pimples from a grace some story have to be disappointed — there is nobody dying in the operas that will be performed on these days. Therefore they are not very long, either.

The first opera will be one of Mozart's first operas "Bastien and Bastienne." It is a pastorate in one act in the classic style, i.e. it deals with the tribulations of the love of a shepherd and his shepherdess. In those days it was a pleasure to be a shepherd and to roam about the blooming meadows with three or four sheep until you met a shepherdess with also three or four sheep and decided that two could guard eight sheep better than could one guard four. With the invention of cowboys these times have altered.

Grace Schultz will sing Bastienne, Charlotte Loberg is Bastien, and Harlan Adams is a sage. Clara Colrupe accompanies them on the piano.

Those who prefer the baseball field to the shepherd's meadow will like the "Baseball Opera" by Kleinsinger, an American composer. It is a contemporary farce about the Brooklyn Dodgers. Robert McLendon, Larry Cook, and Pat Roche will sing and Louise Vrobel will play the piano to excite all baseball fans.

These two operas will be directed by Mr. Robert Moore, the new voice teacher of the college.

The third opera "The Secret of Susanne" by Wolf-Ferrari is directed by Miss Reilly. It is an early nineteenth century comedy dealing with a young lady who tries to outwit her husband in a situation that he terms a "moral issue." Girls, come and learn! The sly dame is sung by Nancy Coon and her husband is Rod Marsh. The couple will be accompanied by Priscilla Lundberg.

Well, doesn't the program sound interesting? By the way, it is performed as "Opera in the round" right in the middle of the library theatre, which is very unusual. See you there — February 17, 18, and 19.

Now Survey The "Indians"

The first College Theatre presentation of 1957 — to be given on February 20 and 21 — is Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," a three-act mystery drama which takes place on a desolate rocky island off the coast of Maine. Ten people, expecting to enjoy a holiday, find themselves faced by a homicidal maniac. This play had a long and very successful run on Broadway under the title, "And Then There Were None." It is considered one of the most exciting mystery plays of all time. It has been some years since CSC has had the excitement and fun of seeing a rousing thriller such as this.

The cast is competent and well-versed in their characterizations. Tom Gruman, who played the doctor in College Theatre's last play "Blithe Spirit", has the lead in this production. Dave Karp, who had the lead in "Blithe Spirit", plays the doctor in this one. Nice turn-about!

Five College Theatre stars are making their last appearance in this major production. John A. Miller, President of College Theatre, plays the masterful role of Judge Wargrove. Jim Miller, who has had several previous roles in College Theatre productions, portrays Rogers. The tre Madison twins, Jan and Jerry, play the parts of a prudish spinster and a Harvard playboy, respectively. The part of the pathetic aged general is portrayed by Ben Foltz.

Other members of the cast include Kathy Adams, a freshman from Waupaca, who is the feminine lead; Angela Zink, the housekeeper, Dale Maher, who portrays an old New England sailor, and Rod Justisen, a detective.

The play will be presented to the public and students free of charge on February 20th and 21st at 8:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Committee heads are as follows: Student Directors — Tom Gruman, Jean Stephenson; Stage Manager — Janis Haugen; Stage Designer — Jack MacKenzie; Stage Decoration — Arden Hoffman; Construction Crew — Dick Goldsmith; Publicity — Steve Flaherty; Costumes — Annette Sorenson, Barbara Zimmerman; Make-up — Nathalie Pierre, Pat Roche; Hand Props — Barbara Jenkins, Sally Miller and Judy Haferbecker.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, capable director of "Ten Little Indians" is very proud of her theatre players. Taking time out from rehearsal, she stated, "I appreciate the fine cooperation of cast and crew."

Tryouts To Be Held

Tryouts for the three one act plays which will be presented in April will begin on Wednesday, February 13. On this day tryouts will be held for "Overtones," a play with an all woman cast. Tryouts for "Lady of Larkspur Lotion" and "Savage Woman" which will be presented on the same date will be held at a later time. Play books may be picked up at the reserve desk in the library.

A Look At Scholarship . . .

Now that the grim reaper of final grades has decimated the student body of CSC, it seems necessary to take a more discerning look at scholastic achievement or lack of it (see letters to the editor) this past semester.

We do not feel that the students are any poorer intellectually than in past years. Rather we feel that the scholastic requirements for college work are steadily being raised, and that a few students are finding it difficult to adjust to this necessary change.

We fully realize that this elevation of scholastic requirements must be at the expense of the student's social life, but it by no means supplants it. We feel that social life on campus must not play the dominant role in the life of the college student. The word "scholastic" precedes "social" in the dictionary, and it must be first here in college as well.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

The sweat, tears, and groans, and all the anguish accompanying first semester examinations have passed. The CSC student body with some time for some sober thought concerning such difficulties as drops, probation and final probation. There may have been a few injustices done here and there to some students in the final evaluations of their work. But one fact seems to emerge from the data piling up in the record office that scholarship especially among freshmen, has fallen sharply from what was a year ago. This is contrary to what we should expect, for the ACE and placement scores of 1956 freshmen look even better than did the scores of 1955 freshmen as a group. More careful screening of applicants for admission has eliminated numerous candidates of doubtful calibre.

What is back of these scholastic difficulties that many of our students are having this year? In my opinion there are several contributing causes. One is proclaimed by the paddle-carrying freshman or sophomore whom we know is having serious scholastic troubles. The social fraternities should be reminded that they have an obligation not to pledge freshmen. Actually they should not pledge anyone who has not at least proven himself solidly as a student. Certainly no one should be pledged during his first semester in school. It is fortunate that the sororities have, apparently, continued to maintain their high scholastic requirements for pledges. But social fraternities who pledge freshmen and exact from them numerous time-consuming tasks are of little help on the campus. On the basis of the best available research (Knapp and Goodrich, *Origins of American Scientists*) one may seriously question the presence of any social fraternities on a college campus.

A second student difficulty is the lost weekend. No student should spend his entire weekend studying, but neither should he come to class on Monday morning knowing noticeably less than he did on Friday. He needs to study for his Monday class just as much for his first semester as there is time for students to budget their time carefully. No student, for example, can watch television for two hours a day, participate in campus activities as he should and maintain a suitable scholastic average.

A third difficulty some students have is the result of cramming for tests. Retained learning is largely that which accumulates from day to day. Some students prefer to study the last two hours before a test with little previous preparation. Needless to say, that kind of study isn't scholarship. In order to discourage the habit of cramming we may need to revise our methods of evaluating student learning.

Finally, some students have found the gap between high school learning and college learning too great to bridge in a single semester. The fault is not always that of the student. High schools and colleges need the closest possible cooperation and understanding. Whatever the student difficulties are, I find them nothing to laugh at. Education is serious business.

Wm. H. Clements

Student Council Doings By Lillie Brown

This year the Student Council has been successful in acquiring free hours for Pep Assemblies. These free hours will be eliminated unless we get more students to attend these assemblies. For a college of this size, there should be more "pep" and more of the students attending the school activities. The Council and I are sure that the boys out for sports would appreciate it if the whole student body would support all activities. Pep is needed badly in this school — get with it, kids, and support your team!

The members of this year's Council are: Freshman Class — Lillie Brown, Nancy Weisner; Sophomore Class — Diane Baehler, Bill Bucher; Junior Class — Dick Spindler, Nona Martens; Senior Class — Bill Wicke, Betty Behl; C.W.A. — Marie Doro; Nelson Hall — Rosalyn Lee; Inter-Sports — Lois Blake; Inter-Fraternity — John Miller; "550" Club — Jerry Farrell; DeLzell Hall — Jim Miller.

Your Student Council officers are: President; Ted Hitzler; Vice President; Dick Spindler; Secretary, Nancy Weisner; Treasurer, Jim Miller; Press Representative, Lillie Brown. The Council has placed members on four faculty committees: Social Committee — Dick Spindler, Nancy Hager; Student Activity — Jim Miller, Tony Pass; Calendar Committee — Nona Martens, Barbara Bowen; Assembly Committee Nancy Coon Lois Blake.

The Council is working on a student handbook now. If anyone has some information which he thinks should be included, please feel free to let someone on the Council know. Dr. Frank W. Crow, Student Council advisor, would also be glad to receive your information. A committee consisting of Nona Martens and Dick Spindler is to meet with the Dean of Women to discuss necessary information to be included in the handbook.

Anyone who wishes to attend our meeting is welcome to come. The Council is for the whole student body's benefit. Times for the meetings are announced on the Student Council Bulletin Board. Meetings are held in Room 160.

Please be thinking of the student elections to be held in early May. We want a full slate of candidates for every class.

CWA Holds Elections

The second semester started off with the election of CWA officers. The candidates were previously nominated at a CWA meeting which was held Thursday, January 17th.

The following girls were elected for the next two semesters. They are as follows: President: Diane Baehler, Vice-President: Dorothy Cuff, Secretary: Mary Lauritzen, Asst. Treasurer: Dixie Blom, Class Representatives are: Senior: Marie Doro, Junior: Joyce Hanneman, Sophomore: Mary Lou Bablitch, Freshmen: Marjo Mathy and Diane Darling.

The CWA is holding another meeting February 12 at 10:45. Its purpose is for the girls to get the pro's and con's of joining a sorority. Members from the various sororities will hold a panel discussion at that time.

Looking To Literature By Tom Gruman

In this issue I shall try something just a little different. Rather than review a book or an article I shall present my own views on a particular author. For the sake of familiarity I shall pick one whose works are well known to many of us: Richard Hofstadter.

Hofstadter's best known works are "The American Political Tradition and Social Darwinism in American Thought." The factual information in these volumes is of the highest caliber as are his predictions of forth-coming trends in the cycle of human history.

His main goal in his research seems to be the complete destruction of all the "myths" that surround our supposedly great political figures. In a number of instances, especially in character references, his writing tends to be extremely cynical. He seems to try his best to prove that "Washington didn't chop down the cherry tree." This attitude is perhaps indicative of extreme egotism in Mr. Hofstadter's case. His holier-than-thou attitude interjects itself too strongly at times.

I would be the last to defend the "pictorial" biographers, yet I do think that personal degradation is a subject such as that which Hofstadter develops is irrelevant to the basic study. He is fully justified in pointing out the discrepancies in an individual's political field of endeavor, but I fail to see where a man's life can cast a great amount of light on his political accomplishments. I feel that the material covered by Hofstadter is excellent but am inclined to question his style.

Now that I have let off my steam for another two weeks I shall go back to book reviews. Robert H. Dickinson brought in his interpretation of THE SEA AROUND US, by Rachel L. Carson:

The story of the sea, as told by Rachel L. Carson, one of America's most eminent female scientists, reaches the peak of perfection. The author's complete absorption in the tale of the sea displays itself throughout the volume. The reader, unless he has no appreciation of fine literature, easily becomes absorbed in this volume, halting only to reflect upon the beauty of the images created by the imagination of Miss Carson.

With a world of knowledge stored in her mind, she tells of "Mother Sea", the mother of life on earth. With utmost leisure, she reveals the mysteries of the dark abyss and the weird life forms which somehow exist under the extreme pressure of miles of sea above them and no light except that of the phosphorescent organs of certain fish.

The story is told in a restrained, ceaseless movements of the mind and of the "Moving Tides". Miss Carson closes her narration by discussing wealth of the waters of the "Encircling Sea", and suggesting many of the remaining mysteries of her fathomless waters.

The pocket edition of this work lacks a glossary, making it a little difficult at times to grasp the complete picture. It is of sufficient length to afford a full evening of reading enjoyment. Rachel Carson deserves her many awards.

Collect Your Material Come to Primary Council

On Monday, February 18, primary girls will have an opportunity to participate in one of three sessions of art activity, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Stolle. Mrs. Stolle, one of the outstanding art persons in this state, hails from Tripoli, Wisconsin. Her approach to child art is a psychological one — to understand the child. Much of her students' work has been published in "Ford Magazine" or won honors in exhibits.

When asked what materials she would need for her art workshop, Mrs. Stolle replied, "Crayons, a lot of newsprint, an electric iron, and an ironing board!" Are you curious? Then why not sign up for one of the three sessions. There are papers posted on The Primary Bulletin Board for this purpose. The tentative times are 10:45, 1:30, and 2:25.

Also falling on the 18th of this month is our regular Primary Council meeting. One of the main topics of discussion will be a possible field trip to Wausau to visit that city's School for Handicapped Children. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. sharp. See you there!

An Oscar for "Sarge"

By Jan Nottleman

"Dear, dear, what can the matter be?" Oscar looks a bit gloomy as he enters the side door of Nelson Hall, where he dines. Due to the remodeling of the recreation room and the few students who obtain their calorific intake at this dorm and the maximum facilities, he has no trouble at all finding a place to hang his jacket — he eventually stumbles on an empty box which isn't just too dusty.

Oscar now commences his short wait in line until he enters the kitchen door and vittles are in sight! Things start to look up already — he finds a comrade who has also flunked Mr. Boylan's calculus test. After an hour or two he is up to the door and discovers by asking the ticket taker that his girl, Mable, went through the line a half hour ago, but his friend with the striped tie hasn't come through yet. That's right, they keep a case record book at the door — it's the Louella Parson's center of CSC.

Well, the food is pretty good today — and oh, that smile he received from the pretty coed behind the steam table — looks like he also got two deserts — he should be a pretty happy fellow now! The dining room is fairly empty too — guess Oscar is going to sit on the steps — oh well, the view is better from there anyway and he is keenly interested in the latest fashions. Maybe someday there will be enough tables to go around. Say, this hot dish is quite a change from the sardines and hard boiled eggs he ate here last year! Mrs. Lewis must have brought these recipes along with her.

Most everyone has cleared out to the dining room by now, so Oscar goes to enjoy the friendly, contagious atmosphere in there. A good disposition helps digestion you know. Looks like he did away with that plateful of food easily enough. In fact, he is going to try for second. Seeing Mrs. Lewis has the philosophy, "the kids are hungry, feed them" he has no trouble at all getting seconds. Oscar has no trouble "downing this load" either, but by the time he finishes, he has had enough. Hobart (the dishwasher to you foreigners) is in great shape today, so Oscar doesn't even have to stand in line to get rid of this empty tray. As he gets ready to leave, he notices that his jacket hasn't been moved more than a block from where he left it, so it only takes him a half hour to find it this time. Nevertheless, Oscar is happier as he leaves the cafeteria than he was when he entered it!

The students at CSC are not the only ones who appreciate the cafeteria — the merchants would be lost without it. Seeing that approximately 988 students, faculty and guests, (who receive priority in line) are served per day, a little food is purchased now and then. Something like 1200-1400 gallons of milk and 450 pounds of butter are consumed per month. Evidentially there are a few hearty eaters at CSC.

Incidentally, don't waste any of your sympathy — if you have any — on the cooks! They don't need it — they actually like their job. Besides just preparing three meals daily for about a thousand students, they make the sandwiches for the union, serve banquets and conventions, etc. When these events occur the cooks are really in their glory, because this

really gives them a chance to show off the "tricks of their trade" and they know plenty. Everyone seems to agree, however, that the highlight of the year thus far was the Phi Sig Banquet and the AKL Dinner which just happened to fall on the same Saturday. Remember eating in the rec. room, kids?

The overseer of this gigantic operation is Mrs. Emma Lewis, better known as "Sarge", who hails from Nekosia. She has had quite a little experience working with young people — she only has eight children (by the way, two of the boys are seniors at CSC). She has also been a 4H leader, Youth Counciler at a school for girls, worked at the University Halls at the University of Wisconsin, and Mendota State Hospital Supervisor. She has also received a certificate of award for the state of Wisconsin.

In addition to her regular duties, Mrs. Lewis puts up with comments and inquires such as these: "Hey Sarge, when are we going to have shrimp?" "What, fish again?" "When are we going to get a free meal?" "Did my girl go through the line yet?" "Gonna use your car tonight?" "Hobart isn't working!" "The lights are out in the dining room." "Did you see a fella with a striped tie go through?"

I'm sure all the college students who eat and enjoy their meals at Nelson Hall will join me in giving the Sarge and her crew a big hand for the tremendous job they have been doing in making us healthier, wealthier, and wiser!

C. S. C. Spotlight By Judy Haferbecker

The new semester, viciously gaining momentum, brings a filtration of new personalities to our fair campus. The merry ring of Friday's "Arf arf, come on Pointers!" still ringing in their ears, and the numbed hand of registration day tingling to life on innumerable written assignments have not daunted these courageous persons. More surprises are in store, however! They will have to become conditioned to the delightful varying temperatures of the classrooms, for example, and the freshmen will have to learn to drink coffee!

We hope that you new students will find that your studies will allow you time to enjoy some of the many activities offered at C. S. C. A few trips down the second floor corridor will acquaint you with some of the organizations in operation. (There are bulletin boards tucked here and there between cartoons.) Political and religious groups are an active, stimulating factor in the life of this college. Sororities, Fraternities, C. W. A., College Theatre, Orchestra (Dance Group), and many other organizations post their news and meeting dates here. There will be try-outs for three one-act plays in the near future. Choir and Men's and Women's glee clubs, whose bulletin board is in the Music Department on the third floor, also have a busy semester ahead, with tours planned. Our "Pointer" staff, too, has room for more typists, proofreaders, and reporters. It is true that one needn't be a "joiner" to be happy, but interesting activities and groups can add a great deal to college life.



This isn't an Army line — but show has its appeal even in CSC's ranks. These are the food-bound subscribers to meals at the Nelson Hall cafeteria.

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Registration Blues — Or Survival Of The Fittest

By Donna Mueller

Athletic coaches have been engaged in an endless search for one exercise that would benefit all of the activities. After years of research and experiments, Central State College has produced a solution — registration.

All students are subjected to this endurance test which only a few survive. By this "survival of the fittest" process the sports department reasons that they will uncover the true brawn of the student body from which future Olympic stars may be molded.

The gantlet begins with approval of class schedules. An endless waiting line develops the skills of patience, endurance, and also a convenient way to obtain flat feet. For those who are dieting it provides an excellent opportunity to forget about meals. In fact, a former student decided the process was such a good reducing method that she deliberately kept her place at the end of the line. She never succeeded in having her schedule approved, but she lost fifty-three and one half pounds.

All athletes must possess steady nerves and self-control. As such a test the executors of the system place a blackboard near the cherished last doorway with various hangings relating to the story of those classes which have been closed out. To decide which of the sections need to be scratched from the program, they take a poll of desired sections of the next twenty in line, then eliminate all of these classes. Beside demanding the establishment of self control, this method has also been known to exercise certain vocal muscles seldom used by the pious, and which have been known to leave a blue haze in the hall.

As the prostrate bodies of the weak are carried away to the doleful tune of "Too Pooped to Pop", the remaining contestants are rushed through to the next training center, the library. Here tables and chairs are provided, a collection of four hundred twenty eight cards is handed over, and further exertion begins. This method is wonderful for the development of hand co-ordination, and just as an inspiration a bust of an alumnus who diligently participated in these finger gymnastics has erected. There as a shining example to all youth sits Liberace, cloaked in the aura of his candles.

After a brief glance at the bust students jump from their chairs and rush to the next station of encounter. Here as the result of friendly competition they develop the art of sharp elbows, hidden knives, long fingernails, flying tackles, and filed teeth.

The few remaining contestants stumble on for the next bout, ambiguously entitled "Paying Fees". Upon entering this door you are pummeled and assaulted, shoved along the assembly line, and at the exit handed your checkbook, now devoid of blank checks, and filed with used stubs.

"With the immortal motto, 'That's the way the cookie crumbles,'" the crusaders march on to their final skirmish. At the distant goal a judge stand behind a counter, eager to award prizes to any who are able to survive the final hours of waiting.

At last the coaches beam — one student has endured the tests. Finally an athlete of great promise has been discovered, and such stamina deserves great rewards. Assistants are sent scurrying, and to show the pride C. S. C. places in this victor, the judge adds a commission to the original award.

"Give this brave man two chemistry books."

Omegs Install Officers

The Omega Wu Chi Sorority of Central State College, held their installation of officers during a candle-light ceremony at the home ec. parlors Jan. 29. The ceremony was conducted by out-going president, Betty Behl.

New officers for the current semester are: President, Sharon Zentner; Vice-president, Marlene Hanke; Treasurer, Nancy Lauritzen; Assistant-Treasurer, Mary Lauritzen; Recording secretary, Dorothy Carl; Corresponding secretary, Carol Van Vuren; Historian, Nona Martens; Press representative, Mary Ann Hoppe; Alum secretary, Ann Zinerman; Chaplain, Rosella Braun; Parliamentarian, Marie Doro; Intersorority representative, Charlotte Buggs.



Do not sneer — you too may be pickled someday! Anyway, here's a few samples of the juicy specimens featured in the Biology Department.

Students Are Instructors

A Pointer reporter glanced into the chemistry laboratory recently and was greatly surprised to see a Chem 100b class busily working today and no instructor present. This reporter approached a young blond fellow standing there and asked him why every one was so studious while the instructor was gone. The guy replied the HE was the INSTRUCTOR.

Like most of the students, this reporter was unaware that CSC has three students serving as Chemistry Lab supervisors. The above young man was Dave Bartz, 21, and a chemistry major from Suring, Wisconsin. He had a Chem. 150 lab last semester and has a Chem 100b and a regular chemistry course at P. J. Jacobs, in addition to his practice teaching this semester. His minors are math and physics, and he's in Secondary Education. President of the Boy's Glee Club, he is also the Sigma Phi Epsilon Rushing Chairman.

Betty Behl, the only woman vet on campus is also the only woman doing student lab supervising. She has a Chem 100b lab, besides doing substitute teaching at the high school. A chemistry major with physics and math as her minors, Betty is in the L & S division and her plans for the immediate future include medical school where she will specialize, probably becoming a psychiatrist. Although she's only 24, she has served with the WAF's and has been very active here on campus, ex-president of the Omegs, ex-president of the Student Council, a member of the Christian Science Group, Iris Staff, Girl's Glee Club, and Sigma Zeta. In her spare time she loves to play the piano (note this—Mr. Rupert) and writes Concerto's (?????) (So She says!)

Our third lab supervisor is Bill Anderson, 23, and a first semester senior. Bill had a Chem 150 lab last semester and has a 100b lab this semester. A chemistry major, his minors are math and physics. Bill is a member of the Sigma Zeta. As a member with the Army as a chemistry instructor at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, he is a member of the 550 Club.

Quite the family man, Bill has two sons, Greg, 17 months, and Brad who was born last week, Wednesday. He has been married to a former CSC'er, Lynn Olson, for three years.

In addition to his regular classes, Bill is practice teaching 8th grade math at the Campus school and works in the library taking care of the periodicals. So, trying to find Bill for an interview was not easy. Also, on Tuesdays and Thursdays he is busy eleven periods a day, of which seven are spent in science lab either as a student or instructor. Bill is from Wittenburg, Wisconsin, but resides with his family here in Stevens Point.

Phi Sigs Elect Officers

On Tuesday, January 15, the members of Kappa Chapter, Phi Sigma Epsilon elected the following officers for the 2nd semester.

President, "Ooody" Ives; Vice President, Art Feldman; Secretary, LaVern Luebstorf; Treasurer, Bob Chesebro; Corresponding Secretary, Jerry Krdia; Publicity, Gordy Faust; Alumni Chairman and Historian, Bob Hanes; Sgt.-at-Arms, Jiggs Meuret; Bulletin-Board, Rich Marko; and Arnold Tracht; Athletic Chairman, Don Koepker; Inter-Frat Representatives: Lou Grobe, Dave Secord and Don Betry.

Foreign Fellowships Open

Competition is open for over 60 awards for study in Germany during 1957-58, is was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York City.

50 awards are offered by the Federal Republic of Germany in gratitude for the help of the American government and people in the post-war reconstruction of Germany.

In addition to the Federal Republic Fellowships, ten are given by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, two by the Free University of Berlin, two by the Germanistic Society of America and five by other schools and organizations in Germany. These awards are open to American graduate students for study in Germany during 1957-58.

March 1, 1957, is the closing date for applications.

The Federal Republic of Germany Fellowships provide 300 DM monthly for nine months beginning November 1, and round-trip travel from New York to Germany. They are available for study in any field at a West German institution of higher learning.

The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DAAD) is offering ten fellowships for study at the universities and other institutions of higher learning in the Federal Republic of Germany. Each Fellowship provides 3,150 DM for the academic year. Candidates must be unmarried.

The Free University of Berlin offers two awards which include tuition and a modest stipend for maintenance.

The Germanistic Society of America is offering two \$1500 awards for prospective teachers of German. They are for one year of study in the field of German language and literature at a West German institution of higher learning. Candidates must be under 30 years of age and preferably unmarried. A master's degree is desirable.

Other awards available to American students for study in Germany include a tuition and maintenance award at the University of Cologne. This is open for all fields of study except theology. The Aachen Technische Hochschule offers one tuition the fields of civil, mechanical or electrical engineering, architecture, and maintenance award for study in mining and metallurgy; electron optics; chemistry; physics; or mathematics for engineers.

The Bavarian Ministry of Education and Culture is offering two tuition and maintenance awards, available at the Universities of Munich, Erlangen or Wurzburg, or at one of the four philosophical-theological institutes in Bavaria. Candidates under 30 years of age are preferred.

Successful applicants for the German awards will need to provide funds for international and vacation travel and for incidental expenses. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel. (Fulbright travel grants may not be used in conjunction with the Germanistic Society award.)

The competition are open to both men and women between the ages of 20 and 35, except where noted. Because of the housing shortage, successful candidates will not be allowed to take dependents with them. Candidates must be U.S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's degree by the time of departure; a good command of the German language; a good academic record and capacity for independent study; good character, personality and adaptability; and good health.

Further information may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York or its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Washington D. C.

Wedding Bells Past, Present and Future

Former C.S.C.'er's Married Wm. (Skipper) Wozalla to Mary Lou Strasser

C.S.C.'er's Newly Married Delmont Smith to Jeannette Messing Engagements

Dorothy Hiebsch to Phil Lukowicz Roberta Hanson to Gilbert Schwarz Barbara Austin to Jim Gosh Mary Rieth to Tom Bantz

Parents To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ross — a daughter To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson — a son

Indians Enroll In College

A dozen young Wisconsin Indians began college last fall. Ten enrolled in colleges in the state — at the university; state colleges at La Crosse, Stout, Stevens Point, Superior, River Falls, and Oshkosh; and two university extension centers.

If the Indian student is a Menominee his college finances are adequately cared for by a federal scholarship grant. But the Winnebagoes, Oneidas, and others are less fortunate. They receive only a federal grant of \$300 a year.

After 1958 the federal supervision of the Menominee Reservation ends. The adult education program stops and the Menominee Indian stu-



Riley Sine

dent will get only the \$300 grant, putting all Indian students in the same canoe financially.

"The biggest reason Indians don't go to college is that they and their parents can't afford it," says Donna Skenandore, full-blooded Oneida Indian who is a freshman at the college at La Crosse.

The lithe and lovely 19-year-old Donna is majoring in physical education. Her grades are good and so is her financial condition. She gets a \$200 scholarship from a De Pere mothers' club and a \$100 legislative scholarship in addition to her \$300 federal grant. She can earn \$300 in the summer and the total covers college costs.

Another college freshman, petite 17-year-old Rosemary Ackley, Drommond, is having a little more trouble. Her \$300 a year grant and savings can cover two years of college at Stout before her finances run out. Then she plans to become an airline hostess.

"I'm the first in any generation of our family to go to college," Rosemary admits.

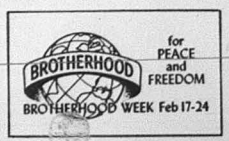
There will be more "firsts" in Indian families of Wisconsin as this generation strives to advance educationally. Ten years ago less than 25 graduated from public high schools, compared to 124 last spring. None enrolled in college, compared to the 12 who enrolled last fall.

Face-Lifting Progresses In Nelson Hall Rec Room

In approximately two weeks' time the Nelson Hall lounge and front porch will have a rival, the newly remodelled rec-room. This recreation room located at the north end of the Nelson Hall basement is now in the process of a complete face-lifting.

A new ceiling has already been installed and new lights are being put in. To complete this revitalization a new tile floor is yet to be laid. There is also a possibility that new furniture will be purchased to make this room more livable.

The Recreation Room will be used often now by couples wishing to spend those precious moments together between classes and before that 1:30 hour, when men visitors are allowed to visit the lounge upstairs. This will also be a pleasant waiting place for those hungry individuals waiting for meals to be served. This room will be a more appropriate place for group meetings. The girls of Nelson Hall appreciate this new addition to their home and invite everyone to make use of it.



A Student Speaks —

In The Realm of Life's Ideas

We members of the human family have many characteristics that are capable of bringing us both some of our greatest pleasure and our deepest grief.

Language is taken for granted. We seldom question and consider the assets and drawbacks of the words we use to identify our ideas and feelings.

In many situations where two or more individuals are engaged in serious discussion, a conflict of opinions inevitably arises. In these instances, man's ability to reason and make sound judgments is a dire necessity.

College and Religion

There is no course in religion taught at a Wisconsin State College. Students are not asked to list their religion in college enrollment questionnaires and student records for placement do not include the graduate's religious faith.

No applicant for a college teaching job is asked his religious conviction.

This careful neutrality in religious matters does not mean that the state colleges disregard religion. There is concern for the student's religious life and the nine campuses have 49 religious clubs which meet regularly for discussion and social activities.

Occasionally the colleges' religious neutrality creates a "situation." At Oshkosh a new faculty member was asked to advise a religious club by its student members. He accepted and later was invited to advise another club of his own religious faith.

"A state college is a place where personal religion can be strengthened," says a religious club president from Stevens Point. "I know more about my religion than when I came to college."

"The friends I have made in college," says a club president from La Crosse, "almost all belong to church groups of all faiths."

personal opinions! We humans are too often lost in verbal jungles and emotionally darkened pits. We must realize that all of us need to grasp for the security of truth and not the comfort of blind personal belief.

Freedom of speech is often called an American ideal. This liberty entitles a person to be wrong as well as right. The very important truth of individuals, and of humanity in general, is the fact that we often are wrong.

Learning is derived from realizing one's ignorance; from questioning one's beliefs and from being aware of not only one's own needs and limitations, but also the needs and wants of the whole of humanity.

Pointers Trip Titans

The Central State Cazars remained in a tie for the top of the conference standings by dominating Oshkosh 58-47 at P. J. Jacobs on Monday night. It was the second time this year that the Pointers topped the Titans.

It was a relatively low scoring game, and at halftime the Pointers found themselves on the short end of a 25-20 score. However, they bounced back in the second half to top the game and bring their conference record to 6 wins and 1 loss.

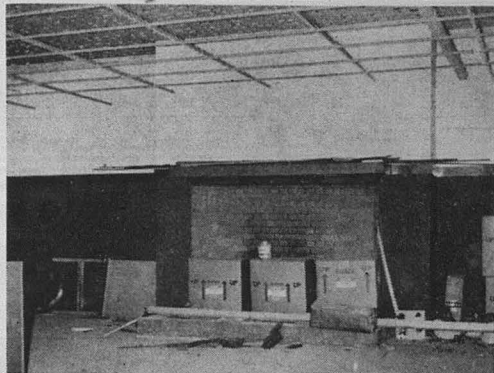
Mental Health Progresses

The hush about mentally retarded youngsters is vanishing.

Who are they? According to John Melcher of the State Department of Public Instruction they are the children of normal parents most often. They can't learn as rapidly as their playmates. Technically they have an I.Q. of 70 or less and with time and patience they can be educated or, if their I.Q. is below 50 they can be trained to take care of a mow or all of their needs.

"Parents who have a slow learning child do not hide him away today. They want something done for his," says Melcher. One out of every 50 children in Wisconsin is a slow learner, unable to keep up with the pace set by his chums in class.

At the Deming public school in Kenosha, Principal Genevieve Kelly and her staff work with 70 students from ages six to 18. She tells of a boy who returned after "graduation" to show her his weekly pay check of \$90. He couldn't read very well but he was small and patient and his new job fitted him well.



Due for completion next week, the Nelson Hall recreation room gets a "face lifting".

Council and the State Department of Public Instruction both requested the State College Regents to begin training teachers of the mentally retarded students in one of the northern colleges where special teachers are most scarce.

The mentally retarded child can become an asset rather than a liability to a community. He can do it by education at a speed he can handle.

Fellowships For Cuba

Competition for the Father Felix Varela Fellowship for study in Cuba is open to American graduate students. It was announced by Mr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Offered by the Cuban-American Cultural Institute, the award honors the widely-known Cuban educator who lived more than half his life in the United States as Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and New York.

The fellowship is for study at the University of Havana during the 1957-58 academic year.

Closing date for the competition is April 1, 1957. The award covers tuition and most maintenance expenses. The successful applicant must provide his own travel, plus funds for incidentals and other expenses.

Candidates in the fields of philosophy, Spanish and Spanish-American literature, history, education, social sciences, and law are preferred. Preference will be given to students under 30 years of age not primarily interested in research.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good knowledge of Spanish; and good health.

Applications may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City or its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Washington, D. C.

Junior High Speaks

This year, as every year, the Campus School Junior High students are actively participating in the many forensic events of the season. They are now preparing for a local contest which will be held on February 14. The League contest will be held in Rhinelander on February 26.

Students participating this year are: Interpretive Reading: Trina Wallin, Patricia Priffner, Gwen Atwell, Katherine Trytten, Julia Sentman, Betty Sue Jenkins, Ann Pearson, Kurt Viertel, Sue Reichardt, Alan Rice; Four Minute Speaking; Dean Taylor; Extemporaneous Speaking; Ronald McDonald, Harley Holt, Gordon Malik, John Pierson; Extemporaneous Reading; John Pierson, Patrice Pfiffner, Duncan Rasgado, Katherine Trytten.

Humorous Declamations: Ann Paggel, Sandra Schrader, Julie Sentman, Judy Anderson, Sue Reichardt, Dick Cook, Dianne Pflueger, Jean Karstetter; Serious Declamations: Jean Karstetter, Patricia Rudolph, Anne Graver, Betty Sue Jenkins, Julie Monroie. In Original Orations, Harley Holt is participating, with Joanne White and Karen Labrot in Non-Original Orations.

Mad Hatters Dance Held

On Tuesday evening, January 29, Omeka Mu Chi Sorority of Central State College held a Mad Hatters Dance at the Campus School Gym.

The theme was carried out with colorful hats adorning the walls and pictures of mad hatters on the stage. The climax of the evening was a floor show which was introduced by the president, Sharon Zentner. Imitating scarecrows in an interpretation of a scarecrow dance, were Nancy Jensen, Suzie Yach and Jean Newby. Also on the program was a Jamaican dance by Marlene Hanke, Charlotte Buggs, Joan Jekle, Nona Martens and Helen Lewis.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Orland Radke.

General co-chairmen for the dance were Mary Jo Buggs and Mary Lauritzen. Committee chairmen were: entertainment, Marlene Hanke; decorations, Dot Cuff; favors, Barb Brenner; refreshments, Jean Fuller; and admission, Suzie Yach.

ROVING REPORTER

By Barbara Coburn

Question: Of what are you most proud, and why?

Curt Judd, Madison sophomore: A wonderful wife, a brand new car — not yet paid for, a nice apartment, and a piece of land in Adams county. I believe I, and a number of other people have never had it so good.

Joyce Hannebaum, Merrill junior: The opportunity to teach the children in the primary grades — because this has always been my dream.

Darrell Holubetz, Wausau freshman: The fact that I'm going back to school now after five years out including two years in the army, and that I have the G. I. Bill to help me. I probably never would have gone otherwise.

Irene Shaurette, Wisconsin Rapids senior: Being asked to join Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity. I think it's an honor to be asked.

Julie Niemann, Wisconsin Rapids freshman: Being able to come to a school like this, because it offers so many opportunities.

Eugene G. Curtis, Beloit sophomore: My wife. There are a lot of reasons why: the way she's helped me through school — for not letting me get too discouraged — and for just being my wife.

Diane Baehler, Seymour sophomore: I'm proudest of my parents, because they've sacrificed so much for our whole family — both my sisters and myself — and they've guided us in the right way.

Arden Hoffman, Marathon senior: The country I live in, because you can go to school where you like, and can do just exactly what you want to.

Jenkins, John Pierson, Harley Holt, and Jean Karstetter are participating in two events. These students are coached primarily by speech students from CSC. A tentative listing of these coaches includes Colleen Christiansen, Arden Hoffman, Mary Lund, Terrie Johnson, Jerry Farrell, Sue Rezin, Marjorie Bloom, Dorothy Popeck, Mary Jo Buggs, Pat Roche, Betty Jordan, Jane Pichette, Herbert Hassel, Ramon Hagedorn, and Tom Gruman.

Cross Has Articles Printed

In the December issue of the New England Quarterly, there is an article entitled "The Influence of The Politician on the Massachusetts Historical Society" that is the result of a great deal of research by CSC's own Mr. Jack Cross.

The origin of the paper goes back to the University of Chicago and a seminar course in historiography (for the benefit of all who are non-historians, historiography is an analysis of the basic beliefs and ideas of historians).

In order to get the necessary material for the paper, Mr. Cross had to do complete research in the biographies of all the men he was writing about, then read all their works and analyze them to determine their political beliefs and leanings.



Mr. Cross

It was originally intended that this would be the subject for his doctor's dissertation, but certain complications arose which prevented it.

As explanation for the stress on the word "politician" in the title, Mr. Cross said, "Up until the time of Charles Beard and some of the other noted historians, American history was largely political as the only historians were professional politicians."

Other works of Mr. Cross that have been published recently include the first installment of the "Letters of Thomas Pinckney, 1776-80" in the South Carolina History Magazine. These letters are fascinating because they cover details of the American Revolution in the South, and battles in which Mr. Pinckney participated. Also, there are many details of camp life which are "very rare."

STAY ALIVE

THIS WINTER!

Follow these safe-driving hints for bad weather:

- Check your brakes: Use them carefully on slick roads.
Check your windshield wipers: Replace if they streak.
Check your tires: Have good tires and use tire chains when needed on snow or ice.
Check your headlights: Have them properly adjusted.
Check your speed: Let speed laws and road conditions set the limit.
Check your distance: Stay well behind the car ahead.



"Quit Your Skidkin'" tells what you can do to prevent winter traffic accidents. Write to: Dept. W, National Safety Council, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Ill. for this free booklet.

Support your local Safety Organization



Diagnosis

By "Doc"

To start with, I'd like to ask any and all men in school who are interested in golf to sign the list in front of the main bulletin board. It will be coming down either Friday or early next week, so do it now.

It was good to hear that the CSC Ski Club defeated the University of Wisconsin Hoofers Club Sunday afternoon in a two-event meet. The meet was held at Rib Mountain, Wausau, and from all indications was a big success.

If all went according to plans, the club held a moonlight hike Wednesday night at the Point Country Club. It was scheduled to start at 7 p.m., and go from green to green.

Afterwards, were the meeting, refreshments, and group singing. CSC's Ski Club will be sponsoring two movies that will be shown here on campus to any who desire to see them.

A 20 minute movie Ski Tips will be shown on February 13.

Flying Skis, a color film showing last year's National Ski Jumping Championship at Westby, Wisconsin, has been chosen to be shown on February 20.

No time or place has been set for these free shows but anyone interested should check the ski club board, or the main bulletin board.

Point Whips Whitewater

The Pointers rolled to their fifth conference victory in six starts before 1,500 fans last Saturday by defeating Whitewater 79 to 70. Despite the nine point victory, the Pointers did not play one of their better games. Point made 24 of 49 shots for an outstanding .522 mark, but threw the ball away 17 times, eleven of which came in the first 16 minutes. Through most of the season, the Pointers have been averaging 70 shots a game, but through repeatedly giving the ball way in the Whitewater game, they took only 49 shots, only 19 of which came in the second half.

There was no doubt that Point was the better team as they rolled to a 64-48 lead early in the second half, but during the last nine minutes, the Pointers didn't make a basket and took only three shots.

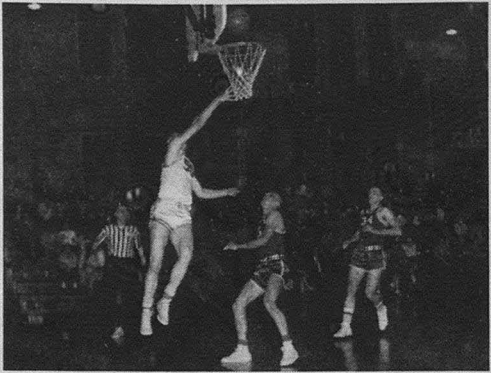
Jack Krull led the scoring by hitting nine out of thirteen shots and adding ten free throws for 28 points. Bruce York was runner-up with 18 for the Quakers, followed by Fred Kestly, who added 16 for the Pointers.

Scoreboard table for Point (79) vs Luebstorff (70) with columns for FG, FT, TP and player names like Bostad, Kestly, Marko, Krull, Habeck, Maltby, Sekel, Anderson, Guetschow, York, Hannich, Meershaert, Motish, Mundinger, Sutherland, Daniel, Kerr, Baird, Witt, Nichols, Wedeward, Ryan.

C. S. C. Ski Squad Defeats U. W.

The CSC ski squad defeated the U. of Wisconsin Hoofers ski team in a dual meet at Wausau's Rib Mountain last Sunday, Feb. 3rd, by a 287.1 to 219.5 score. It was the first time in college history that a ski team has represented CSC.

Two Wausau High skiers, John Payer and Glenn Urban, represented the local team because of CSC team injuries and previous commitments. Others representing the Pointers were Louis Korth and Darrell Holubetz. Payer won the salmon event with



CSC, here shown battling River Falls, is still maintaining a high conference standing in basketball.

Point Wrestlers Find Going Rough Recently

After taking three straight matches from Ripon, Lawrence, and Carroll colleges, the Pointer wrestling squad met three tough wrestling units in the form of St. Cloud, Minnesota; Winona, Minnesota; and Wartburg, Iowa. The Pointers didn't get a team victory and had to settle for two losses and a tie.

On January 18, the St. Cloud wrestling unit handed the Pointers a 20 to 8 defeat, their first loss in a dual meet this season. Orr Fink at 123 pounds won on a pin in 27 seconds of the second round, and Butch Sorenson won a 6 to 0 decision over his St. Cloud opponent at 177 pounds for the Pointers only scores. At 130 pounds for the CSC squad Wilburn was pinned in the first round. Newby, Yetter, Blosser, Wislinski, and Dorn all dropped decisions.

On January 24, the Pointer wrestlers traveled to Winona, Minnesota, to meet the Winona Teachers College grapplers. This was a special event for Gene Brodhagen, due to the fact that the present wrestling coach was head wrestling coach at Winona for the past few years. The Pointers did their best, but came out at a 14-14 tie. Butch Sorenson ran his streak of wins to 21 by beating the Winona heavyweight four to three. There were no pins by either team, each team winning four and tying one. Fink lost a four to three decision to Delozier at 123, while at 130 pounds Albert of Point lost ten to five. Dick Newby lost a seven to five decision to Johnson, but at 147 pounds Yetter beat Sanderson seven to one. Tony Benke dropped a five to zero decision to Shommer. Jack Blosser won a 16 to 4 decision over Pasragel at 167 and Norm Wislinski tied with Peiper at 4-4. Ron Dorn won 12-0 over Hempstead at 191 pounds for the tie score of 14-14.

Wartburg College proved a mighty foe for Coach Gene Brodhagen's boys as the Point wrestlers came out on the bottom end of a 19-10 match. Orr Fink drew 7-7 with Fredricks at 123 pounds. Jerry Albert was decisioned 5-0 by Weyers at 130 pounds, and Dick Newby dropped his match to Dick Chelouvid by an identical score, 5 to 0.

Hank Yetter was leading 4-0 when he pinned Wilhelm of Wartburg in 1:12 of the second round.

Tony Benke dropped a close 5-4 decision to Fredericks at 157 pounds and Ron Wislinski won his match on a riding time 6-5 at the 167 pound division.

Butch Sorenson's winning streak of 21 straight college matches was snapped when he was pinned in 7:37 by Arne Brandt of Wartburg, who was runner up in the national wrestling tourney last year. At heavyweight Norm Dorn of CSC dropped a 5 to 0 decision to Bill Brye. That made the final score 19-10.

The CSC wrestling team goes into action again this week end as they meet the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday here at CSC. A fast 52.5 time. Urban posted a 58.9. Korth, 1:03.2, and Holubetz, 1:27.9.

Habeetz won the downhill race in a time of 21.3 seconds. Korth's time was 32.4. Dr. Al Harrer, CSC ski coach, was very pleased with the showing by local skiers. He did a fine job timing the events.

Bowling League Standings

Standings in the Campus Bowling League as of January 31 were: Campus Cafe (26, 13), Esser's (23, 16), Butch and Millies (20, 19), Russ and Tonies (20, 19), 550 Club (18, 21), College Eat Shop (17 1/2, 21 1/2), Moeschler's (17 1/2, 21 1/2), Unger's (14, 25).

The Campus Cafe remained in first place by defeating the College Eat Shop twice. Helping the Campus Cafe was Dave Secord by bolwing a 201 game, along with a 517 series which made him the high man for the night. John Vania turned in the high single game of 202. The Campus however did lead in team averages with a \$35 single game and a 2332 series.

In other contests Moeschler's took two from Butch and Millies and Esser's took two from the 550 Club to stay in possession of second place. The only team to take all three games was Russ and Tonies by defeating Unger's.

C. S. C. Beats River Falls

Sparked by Jimmy Marko's best night of the season up to that game, with 20 points and a tremendous floor game, both offensively and defensively, Central State came out victorious over River Falls on Friday, January 18, by a score of 70-60.

The Pointer team, playing somewhat of a hot-cold game, never-the-less came through when the clutch was needed. Marko was the best example of this that night when he hit three times in a row and then fed in for another bucket that put the game on ice for Point.

The Falcons did take advantage of the mistakes CSC made and this kept River Falls in the game and made it more or less of a toss up for the greater share of the contest. But as mentioned, Point played beautiful clutch ball and kept the victory out of the reach of the visitors.

Scoreboard table for Point (70) vs Luebstorff (60) with columns for FG, FT, PF and player names like Bostad, Habeck, Marko, Kestly, Boldig, Maltby, Sekel.

Totals: 28 14 19. River Falls (60) ... FG FT PF Lauber, f 6 2 1. Shield, f 0 3 4. Herum, c 7 9 2. Fisher, g 3 0 2. Steffen, g 5 1 4. Corcoran, f 1 1 2.

Totals: 22 16 15. Point (70) ... FG FT PF River Falls (60) ... FG FT PF Free throws missed: Point - 7 (Luebstorff, Habeck 2, Marko, Boldig 3); River Falls - 13. Officials: Howland and Scalissi (Mosinee).

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UW-Milwaukee Ends Pointer Win Streak

After trailing by 20 points at the half, CSC came very close to turning their first defeat into their most glorious victory.

The Pointers came from way behind to lose, all because of a missed free throw and a stolen ball in the final seconds, by a score of 90-86 at the hands of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Jimmy Marko, in Coach Quandt's opinion, put forth the greatest game of his career. Marko hit for a total of 27 points. It is interesting to note that Jimmy has dumped in 20, 22, and 27 points, respectively, in the last three games. He was busily engaged all night with tasks such as shooting (and hitting very well), feeding others for shots, stealing the ball, and giving the well represented fans at Milwaukee from Point a show they won't forget for sometime.

To quote Coach Quandt in a statement made at the last Pep Assembly, "I couldn't have been more proud of the boys if they had won the game. . . . They truly played their hearts out."

Early in the second half the score stood at 61-41. At this point, the Pointers started their comeback. It was sort of an off-on game for CSC for a while but with 2 1/2 minutes to go in the game and the score standing at 88-80, Coach Hale's men pored on the coal.

Lavern Luebstorff pumped for two, then added two free throws shortly afterwards. With 1:57 left, Fritz Kestley's drive-in lay-up made it 88-86. Jim Boldig missed a free throw so the Cardinals still were up by two. After Jerry Stanter missed a gifter for Milwaukee, Point had the ball with 57 second remaining. Then Krull had the ball stolen and a Point foul sent Netzel to the free throw line to make it 90-86. The final attempt by Central State was missed with eight seconds to go.

Scoreboard table for Point (86) vs Luebstorff (90) with columns for FG, FT, PF and player names like Bostad, Luebstorff, Habeck, Krull, Marko, Kestly, Boldig, Sekel, Cherek.

Totals: 29 28 22. Milwaukee (90) ... FG FT PF Netzel, f 7 6 3. Hanrahan, f 7 6 5. Kneusel, c 14 1 1. Dietrich, g 0 0 2. Stanzer, g 3 2 4. Fabich, g 2 0 2. Gaydos, f 0 0 1. Josten, c 0 0 0.

Totals: 34 22 22. Point (86) ... FG FT PF Netzel, f 7 6 3. Milwaukee ... 55 35-90. Free throws missed: Point - 11 (Marko 2, Krull 2, Bostad 2, Cherek, Boldig 4); Milwaukee - 9.

Officials: Lowell (Oshkosh) and Beatty (Hartford).

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Point Edges Superior

The victor and the victim were determined in the final ten seconds of the game Saturday, January 19, as CSC made it number four in conference play and number ten in eleven games this year when they defeated Superior 80-79.

Fritz Kestly's perfect gift shot, with ten seconds remaining on the scoreboard, was the determining factor of the contest, since the game was definitely up for grabs throughout the night as one team and then the other surged ahead. Kestly was fouled after a very strategic minute stall in the finale of the game. Kestly hit on the first making it 80-79. The second attempt was missed and Superior rebounded and charged down the court. Schultze jumped to shoot. He didn't anticipate Marko though, and as Jimmy went up in front of Schultze, the shot wasn't attempted and Superior was called for traveling. Point got the ball out as the buzzer sounded.

Marko was again a twenty point or better man when he hit eleven out of nineteen field goals for twenty two points.

Jack Krull put in two big baskets to keep CSC in contention near the end and even more important were his six assists for the night. Lavern Luebstorff came through with 19 points and tremendous clutch rebounding in the closing minutes. A good game was played also by Bostad, Kestly, Habeck, and Boldig.

Scoreboard table for Point (80) vs Superior (79) with columns for FG, FT, PF and player names like Luebstorff, Bostad, Habeck, Krull, Kestly, Boldig, Maltby, Sekel, Drake.

Totals: 32 16 16. Superior (79) ... FG FT PF Larson, c 3 5 4. Evans, f 5 5 4. Nelson, c 5 6 4. Birch, c 4 10 1. Schultz, g 5 2 0. Jardine, g 0 0 1.

Totals: 26 27 11. Point (80) ... FG FT PF Superior (79) ... FG FT PF Free throws missed: Point - 4 (Luebstorff, Habeck 2, Kestly); Superior - 4.

Officials: Leahy (Cochrane) and Johnson (Hixton).

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These foreign government grants cover tuition in most of the famous universities of the world, including Oxford, the Sorbonne, Padua, and the Free University of Berlin. Travel expenses and living costs are covered by the awards or by supplemental grants in many cases.

Scientific, technical, liberal arts, and professional awards are open. Forty special assistantships are offered by the French Ministry of Education for appointments in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. These appointments are primarily intended for Americans who want to return to this country to teach French. France also offers "postes de lecteur" for specialists in American literature.

Germany has 68 tuition, travel, and living cost scholarships for Americans. The courses offered range from theology to electron optics. Not all of these awards are for college graduates only. Within the fields of labor, the arts, and community service a good working background is adequate reference.

The labor movement in Great Britain has university courses in which Americans may participate. Israel, Denmark, Italy, Sweden and the Netherlands have university scholarships for which there is no language requirement.

The Institute of International Education, 116 South Michigan Avenue, has applications for these grants. Application deadlines vary from January 15 to May 1, at which time competition for American Fulbright awards will begin.

Tau Gam Elect

Tau Gamma Beta sorority elected the following officers for the second semester: president, Nancy Hager; vice-president, Lois Blake; recording secretary, Pauline Ainsworth; corresponding secretary Elly Rostal; alumnae secretary, Betty Haribut; press representative, Darlene Welch; historian, Sue Monroe; intersorority representative, Diane Baehler.

Marlene Grubba and Rita Ristow retained their offices of treasurer and assistant treasurer, respectively.

Officers were installed at a candle lit ceremony, January 20.

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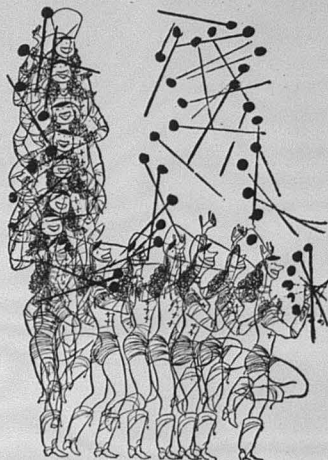
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