

## "Ten Little Indians" To Be Presented in February

A mysterious Indian island off the coast of Maine. Three days; ten people... ten murders; ten little Indian figurines disappearing one by one as each murder is committed. This is the setting for the tense, fast moving, drama "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie which will be presented here on February 20 and 21 by the College Theater.

The play is the fast moving and suspenseful mystery type that all the readers of Agatha Christie are familiar with. There are eleven members of the cast, and all of them except that old ferry-boat man, — Fred Naricott, are directly responsible for the deaths of several people. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers killed Roger's employer, Vera Claythorne was responsible for the accidental death of a little boy left in her care. Philip Lombard allowed the death of several natives in his regiment in North Africa. Anthony Marston ran over some children with his car. William Blore, a detective, caused an innocent man to be sentenced to death. Judge Wargrave unjustly sentenced a man to death. Emily Brent refused aid to a young servant girl. Dr. Armstrong performed an operation while drunk, and General Mackenzie sent his wives lover to the front lines where he was killed. Suddenly, one by one, these ten people are murdered. One is the murderer —

The play takes place in August and covers a period of one evening and three days. The stage setting is very unusual, showing a gigantic fireplace set with the ten Indian figurines. Its tenuousness can be demonstrated by an incident that took place at a performance of the play which Miss Thompson also directed. The play was being given in the round. One incident in the play is where a man takes a drink of whiskey and falls dead. The man fell, and a woman seated in the audience directly behind him jumped up screaming, sure that he was really dead.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, the director of the play, though new here at Central State, is having directed plays since 1928. She has been director for various professional groups, radio director, chairman of the dramatics department at Carroll College, and has taught and directed drama many places. Assisting her as student directors are Tom Gruman and Jean Stephenson. Besides being student director, Tom is also playing a leading role in the play.

The cast for the play will be: Jim Milroy as Rogers, Angela Zink as Mrs. Rogers, Dale Maher as Fred Naricott, Kathy Adams as Vera Claythorne, Tom Gruman as Philip Lombard, Jerry Madison as Anthony Marston, Rodney Justeson as William Blore, Ben Foltz as General Mackenzie, Jan Madison as Emily Brent, John Miller as Judge Lawrence Wargrave, and Dave Karp as Dr. Armstrong. The stage manager is Janis Haugen.

Remember these dates; February 20 and 21. The play is presented under the auspices of the College Theater, which means that admission is by identification card.

## Primary Council Extends Thank You To All Donors

Primary Council wishes to extend to all of you a big thank you in appreciation for your help in our Christmas projects. Because of your generosity \$50.27 was collected at the Thanksgiving Assembly. This money was used in the purchase of a slide projector and reel for the Deaf and Dumb School at Wausau and also a miniature automobile and individual gifts to be given the nineteen children enrolled at the three schools comprising the Deaf and Dumb Schools of Stevens Point. The gifts were deeply appreciated by these children who never before have received attention or outside help.

The response to the appeal for clothing for people of Hungary was most gratifying. The clothing was warm, clean, and so desperately needed. The World Church Society of St. Louis, Mo. has written us in appreciation for bedding. If any of you would and could bring bedding, we would appreciate it. It can be left in Miss Smith's office on first floor. Again thank you for making Christmas merry for so many people.

## String Quartet To Present Concert

The Fine Arts String Quartet will present a concert in the college auditorium Thursday night, February 7.

The four members of the quartet are Leonard Sorkin, Abram Loft, George Sophia and Irving Iliner.

The instruments they play have a historical background. The 1st violin is a Stradivarius, made in 1729 while the 2nd violin is a Balestrieri made in 1772. Following the same pattern, the viola is a Gasparanda Salo, made in the years 1560-1580, and the cello is a Goffriller, made in 1725.

The quartet has made many recordings for a number of recording companies, among them Decca and Mercury.

This group has given concerts from coast to coast — New York, Chicago,



Los Angeles, Indianapolis, and the Library of Congress. These are only a small number of the places at which they have performed. They have also done eight weeks of weekly ABC network broadcasts. Other activities include holding lectures on music, and making many educational films.

The New York Times has this comment on them: "They are skillful and creative musicians."

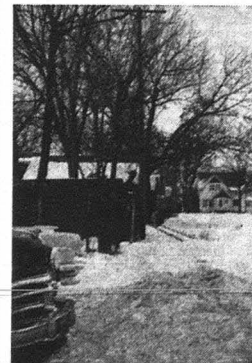
This assembly program will be one of the main performances brought here for our enjoyment. Let's take advantage of this opportunity and attend.

## Pointer Band Prepares For Annual Winter Tour

The Pointer Band of Central State College, Stevens Point, will appear at the College Auditorium at 8:00 pm, January 31, as a climax of its annual winter tour. This year the band will visit communities in northwestern Wisconsin.

The Pointer Band is one of several instrumental and vocal ensembles of the Music Department at Central State. It provides opportunity both for students majoring or minoring in music and those for whom music is a hobby, to play together, thus improving their performing techniques, and making them familiar with a large body of band music. Concerts are prepared for performance at the college and on tour. The band also appears at Homecoming and other college functions.

The program for this year's tour includes "Flag of Stars" by the British composer, Gordon Jacob, who wrote this piece as a salute to America. Another British work programmed is the "Second Suite for Military Band" by Gustav Holst, one of the most important pieces in the band repertoire. Other pieces will include: "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor", Bach; "Reverie", Debussy; "Blue Tango", Anderson; and "National Emblem March".

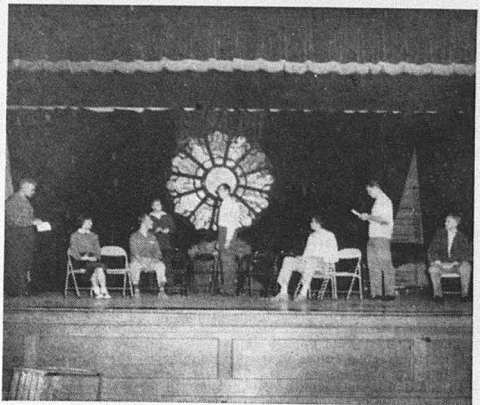


This barren land will soon be transformed into the "paradise for men" at CSC. This is the site of the new men's dormitory, which will be started sometime this year.

## Miss Isaacson Completes Work Towards PhD Degree

On December 7, 1956, one more of CSC's faculty members became a Doctor of Philosophy. Pauline Isaacson got her Ph. D. from the Graduate School of the University of Wisconsin. Her major work was in Public Address and Theatre in the Department of Speech; her minor field was history. Dr. Isaacson's thesis was on the subject of the late Senator Robert Taft.

From December 26th-29th she attended the national convention of the American Educational Theatre Association at Chicago, Illinois. On February 15th, Dr. Isaacson will represent Wisconsin Colleges on a panel at the S.W.E.A. (Southern Wisconsin Education Association) meeting in Madison. The panel will appear at the speech sectional meeting. Speakers include: one representative of Wisconsin high school speech teachers, one Wisconsin school administrator, one representative of the Speech Department of the University, and one representative of Wisconsin College Speech Departments.



Rehearsals are filling these students' spare time, as they prepare to present "Ten Little Indians" on February 20 and 21.

# The CENTRAL STATE POINTER

SERIES VII VOL. VI Stevens Point, Wis. January 17, 1957 No. 7

## Film Will Be Shown

Wednesday, February 6th, the Round Table Movie, "The Man Who Came To Dinner", will be headlined by Monty Woolley, Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Jimmy Durante, and Billie Burke.

The movie is a George Kaufmann's classic satire. This film is so well fitted to the talent of its star, Monty Woolley, that the author's right to a share in it seems questionable.

The story itself is the tale of a famous cross-country lecturer who is forced to attend a dinner party, slips on an icy walk and is forced to remain a guest for weeks. He causes much mischief, smashes his secretary's love affair, and persuades his host's children to run away from home.

The picture is put out by Warner brothers, and runs for 112 minutes. It will be held at the Library Theater, with two showings, 6:30 and 8:30. Admission charge will be thirty-five cents.

## "Mad Hatters Dance" Will Christen New Semester

Omega Mu Chi sorority will have an all-school dance on Tuesday evening, January 29. This "Mad Hatters Dance" will be held in the Campus School gym from 7:30 until 11:00. Dancing will be to records. A floor show has been planned and punch will be served. The admission price is 25 cents a couple or 15 cents a person.

The general co-chairmen for this dance are Mary Lutz and Mary Jo Buggs. Committee chairmen are: decorations, Dot Cuff; entertainment, Marlene Hanke; refreshments, Jeanne Fuller; admission, Susie Yach; favors, Barb Brenner.

## CSC Building Program Is Outlined

As part of Central State's Building program, bids for the new Men's dormitory will be taken in March. It is likely that the actual building will start in the middle of April or May. The building will be built on the west end of the Garfield School site, behind the school, so the dorm will be facing Fremont Street.

The structure will be similar to Delzell Hall except that it will be four stories. This will not make it too much taller, because the rooms will have 7 1/2 feet ceilings instead of over 8 as they are in Delzell. Two hundred and eight men will be housed in the 104 rooms, which will be identical. Fashion wise, the style of the rooms will be quite different from most dorms. The beds will be the day bed type with bolsters, to make the room more adjustable to daytime living and studying. Each room, about 10 by 15 feet, will have the door centered between two wardrobes on one wall. With chest and bed on each side on the room, the other end will have a double window with a wide ledge which will terminate at the corners of the room into built in desks with bookshelves and lights above.

Present plans indicate that the big changeover will be in the fall of 1958 when the men move into the new dorm, and the women will occupy Delzell and Nelson Hall, providing room for approximately 275 women.

The new dorm will have no food service, but it is hoped a small kitchenette and snack room will be included for the men's use. The basement in addition, would contain the laundry, and recreation rooms.

The Student Union building is the next important part of the program, and it is hoped that the plans will be completed by March. If so, the contract would be bid in April or May, and the building started in late spring or early summer. The Union will stand where the Rural School or "Hilko Hall", as it is known, is and would include part of the parking space behind it. The building, square in shape, will face Fremont Street, and have three stories, including the basement.

The basement will include recreation rooms for ping-pong, pool and billiards; rooms for hobbies, a snack bar, a bookstore, and possibly a barber shop. Bowling and roller skating have been ruled impractical as they require so much space and upkeep. The main floor will have a large food service, which, according to present plans, would replace the Nelson Hall Food Service unless there is a much greater demand at that time for meals here on campus. Kitchens and dining rooms will take up the majority of the space. The top floor will be set aside for the college organizations and groups, professional, and social. There will be space for the records of the groups. The

Union is also expected to be finished in the fall of 1958.

You're probably interested in where the money's coming from for these buildings. Well it's being borrowed from the Federal Government to be paid back over a period of thirty years from revenues. For example the dorm will be paid for by the charges for the rooms, and the Union by the revenues in food, food service, and the activities that will be carried on there, in addition to the Union fee included in our Student Activity fee. The estimates for the total cost of the dorm run close to \$500,000, equipped, and there is \$650,000, available for the Union. No new land was bought for this construction but the Garfield School site was gotten from the city through an exchange of properties.

All the state colleges are planning on building a new dormitory and student union, but C.S.C.'s dorm will be the biggest due to its being the only four story dorm.

President Hansen, when asked about the plans for future expansion cited that a million dollar Physical Education and Health building will be built here as soon as the state authorizes funds for its construction. It will stand on the north-west corner of the intersection of North Reserve and Fourth Ave. A new campus laboratory school is also being considered for that location. As to the dates of the actual construction of these buildings, he said that the start of the Physical Education and Health building is not more than two years in the future, to keep up with the enrollment. The new campus school is estimated to be about four years away, with authorization of state funds probably coming in 1960. Neither are in the planning stage at present. The school owns some land in the area where these two buildings are planned for, due to a donation by the city of over an acre. More land will be purchased in that area in the future.

The present building program is attempting to meet our present demands, and if the enrollment continues to climb as it has there will be many more buildings planned for C.S.C.

## CWA Board Changes Late Night For Women

The CWA Board, executive organ of CSC's College Women's Association, has passed a resolution changing the late night for college women to Sunday, instead of Wednesday, as it had been before. This regulation will go into effect second semester. Hours themselves will not be changed: 11 p.m. for the freshmen and sophomores, 12 midnight for juniors and seniors.

### Good Luck . . .

As the semester rushes (and we mean rushes) to a close, we would like to pause long enough to wish good luck to our faculty members who are leaving CSC at the semester's end.

John E. Roberts, Dean of Men, as well as football coach for the past several years, is leaving to assume the duties of Secretary of the W.I.A.A. We, of the college, wish you the best of luck at your new job.

Dr. Irving B. Sachs will be leaving us to continue his research work at the University of Wisconsin. To you, Dr. Sachs, we wish success in this field. CSC is sorry to lose both of these members, because of the fine job they have done while here at the college, but we realize that "all good things must come to an end," and their contributions will be appreciated elsewhere as they have been here.

J. M. M.

### Tufton Traipses . . .

Instead of dealing with the many burning issues of the day (such as the Patagonian Revolution) we feel that we ought to mention the loss of one of the members of our Pointer staff.

Earl Grow (alias Tufton Beamish) graduates at the semester, and we sincerely regret his leaving.

In addition to ably piloting this publication for a year and a half, he has been a source of inspiration and advice to the Pointer as the editorial advisor. His humor and imagination have given much enjoyment through the Pointer to all of the students here at the college.

It is sad to see no one truly appreciates the value of something until he loses it, but we feel that Earl Grow's value to the Pointer and to the whole school has been well proven already.

For us, Earl is the unofficial "Mr. Pointer" of CSC. We of the Pointer staff will never forget him.

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

For the past two months I have varied from the modern conception of what is proper. What I have done is physically normal and a natural phenomenon of most males of maturity. Only one abnormality separates me from other average mature males. I'm out of style; I'm not conforming to the practice of the mid-Twentieth Century. Why, but why, do people accept this idiosyncrasy and consider me as I am; not by what differs me from all the other human sheep. I have a good healthy beard, two months' growth. People could simply say they dislike it, or it looks nice, but do they? No. All they comment is why — Why am I growing a beard? Can't I just plainly raise a beard, and trim and shape it as I please? Can't I refuse to shave without any reason? The answer, apparently, is no, not according to today's race of followers. Ralph Waldo Emerson said "Who-soever shall be a man shall be a non-conformist." Well said, Ralph, except people won't accept this idea. They can't tend to their own affairs and accept the eccentricities of others. Man today is a soft, lazy, television indoctrinated, spoiled animal. He is fit to be called an animal, even. At least animals don't bother their relatives about personal traits.

I have just finished reading "The Minister's Black Veil" by Nathaniel Hawthorne. The minister was normal in appearance in all respects, except that he wore a black veil over his face. Why couldn't people accept his veil, assume he was not hiding behind it because of some evil, read, and love and treat him as one human being to another?

I have no solution to this human tendency to be so curious, so soft and non-individualistic. The son buys an auto just like his father's because he doesn't have enough original principles about what he likes and dislikes. I'm a Democrat — what an absurd statement for anyone to make when they can't even define what a Democrat is, or the differences between a Democrat and a Republican.

Humans do have obligations and there are many laws curtailing persons' individual rights. As long as I can keep peace in the family and not dispute any laws, I shall do as I please.

(Of course, the AKL Woodchoppers' Ball to be held February 15th at the American Legion Hall could possibly explain one reason I am cultivating a beard.)

Curtis Judd

### Traipsing With Tufton by Earl Grow

It was somewhat of a rude awakening to realize that this is to be my last column for this publication. This sad fact has, I fear, necessitated the abandoning of my long range plans for columns on cello playing, the home life of Lawrence Appleby, and selected truisms of Egremont Radcliffe. Instead, this is to be my swansong.

Making use of "emotion recollected in tranquillity," as used by my good friend Bill Wordsworth in writing "Tlumpy Annie" and "I wandered Looney as a Cloud," I now look back at my CSC sojourn.

Indeed life here has been fraught with turbulence. I remember vividly:

... The More-Pictures-in-the-Textbooks Revolt that was so ruthlessly suppressed by the student council.

... The semester the Pointer received the Collegiate Press award for Meritorious Contributions to Journalism when the lintotype broke and we didn't publish a paper that semester.

... The time we tore the goplost down and got gumped for two weeks and as a result missed the Emma Lou Pritchard lyceum "Reading the Congressional Digest Aloud Can Be Fun."

... That wonderful spring when the statue of our glorious founder Horatio Normal was unveiled on the front lawn of the Campus and how the students and pigeons took it immediately to heart.

... when dear old professor B. Numb received his doctorate and how we all went over to his home enmass one evening and serenaded him, and how the grand old gentleman came to the door and held out us to get off his lawn or he'd call the cops.

... the first day of practice teaching and how my education courses training enabled me to recognize immediately how much the little cherubs hated me.

... the time that Professor Wiskeer confiscated a Playboy Magazine he caught me reading in his class and how angry he was — when he found it was an issue he had already read.

... the long semesters spent trying to be one of the gay college crowd and the long semesters spent trying to be an individual with the end result that students avoided me and instructors couldn't remember my name.

... those underclassmen golden days when an upperclassman actually stopped in the hall to speak to me and how I floated home on winged feet to try to figure out how to get back the money he had borrowed.

... the long hours spent in the laboratory dissecting frogs and trying to remember how my advisor said this class would help my English major.

... those sad days spent as an independent wishing that I was a Greek and that happy day when I was asked to pledge, and those sad days as a Greek wishing I was an independent.

... all the hurly and burly and gay preparations connected with mid-year graduation: turning in your books and going home. Ah yes, verily these have been the years of crises, the times of trial, the age of anxiety, the expensive era.

Perhaps my thoughts at bidding adieu to CSC can be best expressed by a reechoing of the immortal words spoken by Chidiock Tichborne when he, too, graduated from college: "I don't want to go work!"

### Eagon Named Dean of Men

Burdette Eagon was named Dean of Men to succeed John Roberts, who is leaving to become executive secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, in an announcement made by President William C. Hansen earlier this week. Dr. Eagon was formerly assistant director of teacher education and placement. He received his bachelor's degree from Oshkosh State Teachers College and holds a master's degree of science degree from the University of Wisconsin and a doctor's degree in education from George Peabody College for Teachers. The new dean will begin his new job at the onset of the second semester.

### Looking At Literature

By Tom Graman

Fresh blood has been added to the field of literary critics. Mr. Adolph Torzewski has submitted his review of George F. Kennan's book, "American Diplomacy 1900-1950." Let's hope this is just the start of a definite trend. I would like to see more students submit critiques on the books that interest them. Here, then, is Mr. Torzewski's commendable review.

American Diplomacy 1900-1950

by George F. Kennan  
New York, The New American Library of World Literature Inc., c. 1951 (University of Chicago), 144 pages.

Mr. Kennan, the author, has been an ambassador of the United States to Russia and is considered the leading American expert on the Soviet Union and its problems. The recent uprisings in Russia's satellite nations were predicted by Mr. Kennan some ten years ago. His predictions missed the time of these uprisings by only one year, which has increased the respect for his intimate knowledge of the Soviet Union. Mr. Kennan is now a professor of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

American Diplomacy is comprised of six lectures and two articles by Mr. Kennan which review the diplomacy of the United States from 1900 to 1950. The six lectures cover the period from the Spanish American War through World War II. The two articles are concerned with Russian-American relations after World War II.

Mr. Kennan sees our greatest weakness in moralistic idealism as opposed to foreign relations. The lack of power considerations with realistic views and considerations have been the cause of our troubles. A democracy is a peace-loving nation and refuses to become entangled with other countries. However, once it is forced to fight, it fights for ideologies and rages a war which can culminate only in unconditional surrender — in other words — defeat.

The author compares democracy in this respect, to a "prehistoric monster" with a very large body and a pin-sized brain. He lies in the mud paying little attention to his environment; "he is slow to wrath, in fact, you practically have to whack his tail off of make him aware that his interests are being stretched, but once he grasps this, he lays about him with such blind determination that he not only destroys his adversary but largely wrecks his native habitat." Mr. Kennan feels that it would have been wiser for him to take a greater interest in his surroundings at an earlier time.

Similarly it would benefit our democracy to take a greater interest in situations of the world to help prevent outbreaks of war. An earlier interest in the consideration of power factors, in studying causes of friction between nations and in applying practice solutions to problems, could prevent or at least soften some of the fighting between nations.

This would be a realistic approach and our system of morals and ideals would remain with our realm and need not be forced upon the international scene where they do not fit reality.

The effects of ideological approach leads us to wish and hope for a Russia which would be a capitalistic republic such as ours. When this type of Russia comes we could be her friend and ally. However, Russia could never become a capitalistic republic such as ours, she is not prepared for it historically. She could, however, become tolerant, communicative, and "fair" in her dealings with other countries. This is the Russia we should hope to have appear when it does, and I operate with it — for our "Ideal" could never appear and we must not reject one that could bring peace even if it is not our "Ideal."

It is for our nation to accept reality, deal with them, and help create a balance of power in the world. This is perhaps the only way of achieving "peace." When America does this it will have "matured" in foreign relations and may set about with a clarity of purpose and become a real leader in our troubled world.

The above is an oversimplification of the author's book. He has set forth food for thought in almost every paragraph. His insight into problems of diplomacy pierces to a depth uncommon in the present chaotic times. A clear, cogent, almost

### Registration Blues

On the 28th and 29th of January, '57, the people of the fair city of Stevens Point will be gazing with awe at the brave CSC students who are standing in line clear to the Market Square in —20°F weather — waiting to register for 1957 courses, this does not phase the average CSCer because he has gone through this ritual before and is well prepared with bed-room slippers and pillows, upon which he sits after his slippers are worn through.

Mr. CSC notices that the frosh quickly recognize the same procedure that was followed in the fall. Oh dear! Some one just came rolling down the street. What's that? Do we see Mr. Faust's foot in the door? Guess that CSC'er forgot the priority system; students who have pre-registered have first priority (some people always find things out the hard way), new students and returning students who were not in school this semester are taken care of next, and the students who are in school now and haven't pre-registered receive lowest priority. We certainly do hope they make it through the line this week! They will soon realize that pre-registration is necessary — to find out how many students are interested in each course so that Mr. Faust (and his committee) know the number of sections of the course to schedule.

Mr. CSC is approaching the door to Room 208 and realizes that his doom is near at hand. He sees that the line still extends to the Square, but then, what can be expected with 1,350 students registering? As he enters the room, he overhears a conversation about the shortage of classrooms — hey, that's why we have a ten period day. This does not sound too good to Mr. CSC and things do not look any brighter. What was that remark? Next year when the enrollment gets larger, there will be Saturday or evening classes because there won't be any more space available! In 1960, classes will have to be conducted on the roof and lawn! Just between us, kids, now is the hour to push extra hard to make it through in four years. Poor Mr. Faust, he always has to work with the available materials and it seems that most of the time that isn't too much.

Well, Mr. CSC got the class sections which he desired (at least he will be happier when classes start January 30th) and he ambles over to the library with his bandaid (to prevent blisters and writing warts) and his billfold chucked full (nothing is so blissful as sweet sorrow), he hears the CSCers still in line cheerfully chanting their theme song:

We stand in line to get our books,  
Line to please the cooks  
When we go to eat,  
And if we make it to the head,  
Before our feet are dead —  
Boy! That will really be a feat!!

### 550 Club Elects Officers

Ralph Fenske of Markesan was elected President of the Central State College "550" organization which met Tuesday evening, January 8, at the American Legion Hall, to elect new officers for the second semester.

James Collard of Stevens Point was chosen as Vice-President. Kenneth Salzwedel of Columbus was elected Secretary. Ralph Potter of Stevens Point was chosen Financial Secretary. Curtiss Judd of Madison was elected Treasurer. John Sherwood of Wisconsin Rapids was chosen Representative of Arms, with Gilbert R. Straus of Stevens Point as the Publicity Chairman.

At the meeting, new scarlet sweat shirts were sold to the members of the organization. Plans are in the process for a dinner, which would be open to all members of the organization, including wives and sweethearts.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for Tuesday, February 5, at the American Legion Hall. The "550's" welcome all vets who are interested in joining the present group.

completely void of emotion presents an argument for the "balance of power" doctrine that would be very difficult if not impossible to refute. The author's term he sets forth "criticism" is a criticism of one who clearly recognizes mistakes and is able to offer a solution or correction of them. Anyone interested in our troubled world today should place this book on his "must" reading list.

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#### EDITORIAL STAFF

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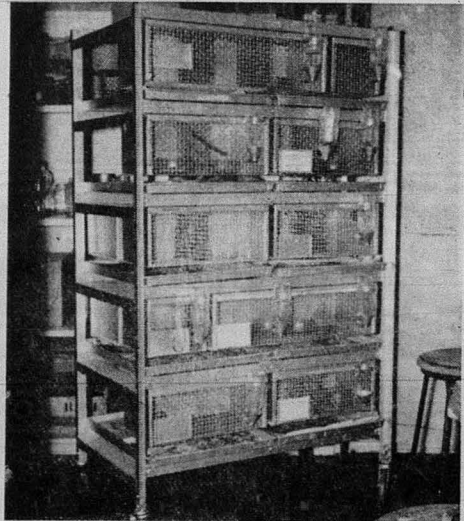
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The biology lab, keeping up with CSC's "improvements", has added some cages for its specimens — not for the students.

### Hear Ye! Teaching Salaries Are Rising

Salaries paid to beginning teachers have risen sharply again this year. The Wisconsin State Colleges report that last year's graduates are receiving an average salary of \$3,377.

For men the average beginning salary is \$3,810 compared to \$3,568 a year ago. Women teachers are being paid an average of \$3,421 for the first year of teaching compared to \$3,292 last year.

Lowest teaching salaries are paid to rural school teachers, \$2,841 this year. Elementary teachers receive an average of \$3,615, secondary teachers \$3,712, and special teachers in home economics, agriculture, business education, industrial arts, and physical education receive a top average salary of \$3,813.

Placement of new teachers by the colleges was more than 99 per cent successful. Of the available graduates, 956 found jobs and only 11 did not. There were more than enough teaching jobs but the 11 unsuccessful candidates found no community to their liking, or rejected a position for personal reasons.

In the past five years beginning salaries have risen \$576 for women and \$728 for men, the college placement records show. High school seniors who are considering teaching will be placed at salaries of \$4,000 for women and \$4,500 for men after college graduation if the trend of higher beginning salaries continues.

State College placement officials agree that salaries will continue to rise as Wisconsin schools bid for the services of qualified young teaching graduates.

### Boys

I think that I shall never see  
A boy who quite appeals to me!  
A boy who doesn't always wear  
A slab of grease upon his hair,  
A boy who wears his shirt-tails in,  
And doesn't wear a stupid grin.  
But boys were made for fools like me,  
For who on earth would date a tree?

### Occupation Survey Made Of Fathers Of Freshmen

Fathers of State College freshmen are most often farmers, factory workers, small businessmen, salesmen, and mechanics, according to a study just completed of 3,949 freshmen by the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

More than half of the fathers are found in the five leading occupations. Farmers outnumber all other fathers 907 to the nearest 516 fathers who work in factories.

Professional fathers are scarce among the college freshmen. Mechanics (143) are more numerous than the total of engineers, clergymen, dentists, physicians, attorneys, and journalists — total 122. Seventy fathers are teachers.

The freshmen themselves seen determined not to follow in their fathers' occupational footsteps. Although only 70 fathers are teachers, 1,532 sons and daughters prefer teaching as their future occupation. Other most popular occupations picked by the freshmen are engineering (565), business (190), forestry (176), medicine (129), nursing (62), and accounting (57). There are 222 freshmen who have picked no occupation.

Forty-nine per cent of the freshmen come from homes on farms or in towns of less than 2,500 population. Another 19 per cent live in cities of less than 10,000 population. Only seven per cent live in large cities of more than 50,000.

Only at the college at Oshkosh do more than half of the freshmen come from cities larger than 10,000 (53 per cent). At River Falls 76 per cent of the freshmen live on farms or in small towns of less than 2,500.

Average age of the freshmen is 18, nearing 19. They have an average of three brothers and sisters and 40 per cent get no financial assistance from home.

### A Student Speaks —

## In The Realm of Life's Ideas

For many of us, the most momentous time of the year is the "ringing out of the old and the ringing in of the new year." Other words may be substituted for "ringing," such as: drinking, dancing, talking, and maybe, even sleeping. This, perhaps no subject is more appropriate these first few weeks of 1957 than the ideas of time and eternity. While I do not wish to define the words, I do desire to focus attention on what takes place in time and what might be the meaning of eternity.

The concept of time evokes at least two attitudes which are rather opposing in meaning. How often have we heard of or experienced the loneliness and wantfulness of boredom? Yet, on how many occasions have we wished for more time to take advantage of the many pleasures which spell the fullness of life? The modern American, having the stimuli of the movies, magazines, television, etc. all bidding for his time, is indeed presented with various ways by which to make his "leisure" life satisfying and complete. There are ads which send the dreamer into moments of sheer envy and longing for ecstasy; there are dazzling cars which enable us to be with our many friends at enticing centers of amusement; and there are time-saving gadgets which help make the home a place of comfort. But also, there are times when our friends fail and bore us; there are occasions when home is a place to escape from — for we must follow an urge to get "out" to lose ourselves in the crowd; and there are times which leave us without even an appetite for tempting foods and once thought of pleasures.

Time consists of many moments of social friendships and perhaps only too few of the raptures of individual solitude. One of the great struggles of life involves an attempt to find a mean between how much time we live with others and how much time we spend with ourselves. How often do we permit our minds and souls to be lifted up beyond the range of a purely human existence? The American has been called a man who is constantly on the "rush." This action has born much fruit as one can readily witness in our high standard of living. Yet I wonder, if in our hurry to make use of the time at our disposal, we have permitted ourselves to lose contact with that inner spirit we often call our "soul"? For the most part, we profess our belief in the religion of Christianity. An idea at the center of Christian faith is a belief in an "immortal soul." Strange it is that many American Christians also sincerely believe and behave under the attitude that "Well, you only live once, so let us eat, drink, and be merry." Does life end with the grave?

As we live our moments of trouble and joy, of hope and despair, should the almighty dollar or the virtue of charity be our guiding light?

### Three Sororities Make Stars Of Manhattan Glean

The stars of "Manhattan" gleamed and glittered while Jimmy James and his Orchestra provided music for the numerous dancing couples at the new Armory, site of the Inter-Sorority Formal January 12th.

The floor was enclosed by murals depicting a silhouetted city, under a sky of silver stars. Tables decorated with white candles in star-shaped holders edged the floor which had a large silver champagne glass in the center. The couples entered under a canopy near which were two silver lamp-posts.

The three sororities cooperated in sponsoring the dance. Omega Mu Chi had charge of part of the decorations. Chairman of this committee was Carol Van Vuren; Nancy Skallitsky and Barbara Brenner, table decorations.

Tau Gamma Beta was in charge of the refreshments and decoration committees with Diane Baehler and Nancy Hager in charge of the former and Lois Blake and Joyce Schlotman, the latter.

Nathalie Pierre and Mary Lucas headed the ceiling decoration committee for the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Chairman of the programs committee was Phyllis Schwab. This sorority also had charge of the ticket sales.

during our time-bound earthly behavior? Are we Christians with an immortal soul or just a collection of material elements that somehow gave birth to a fantastic craving for added material plenishment? Is the co-existence of poverty and luxury justified in Christian belief? True, we humans do spend only a short time on earth, and we all know life to be a struggle, but are we seeking happiness in the right manner? Sure, we all know that there are millions of individuals who have more wealth, more intelligence, and live a more useful life; but do we really understand that there are billions who cannot match our many blessings? Yes, our most enduring aspirations should always be upwards; but on our way to that American ideal of "success" how are we to treat our fellow human brothers? Do we try to assist them in living a more abundant life or do we seek to advance our own self-pride at their expense and misery? Are we our brother's keepers? Or are we our brother's spiteful oppressors?

Time is of the essence at the present! Where is human destiny headed? Many scholars are predicting the decline and fall of our beloved Western Civilization. The cult of the British historian Arnold Toynbee is receiving vast attention. Is our civilization undergoing a mad dash between the possibility of atomic destruction and the Toynbee sect's dream of the unity of mankind in the love of God? Do we humans actually think and act as our belief in a supernatural realm of God's creation necessitates? Do we really think happiness is for our earthly life or if happiness is a reward merited for eternity? An anonymous writer once wrote:

"By meditation I can converse with God, solace myself on the bosom of the Saviour, bathe myself in the rivers of divine pleasure, tread the paths of my rest, and view the mansions of eternity."

## Omegas Set The Mood

On Saturday, January 12, the Omega Mu Chi sorority had a dinner at the Hot Fish Shop before the Inter-sorority formal dance.

Decorations on tables carried out a "Manhattan Mood" theme which was also the theme of the dance. Placed on the tables as centerpiece were miniature skyscrapers. The favors were nut cups shaped like top-hats.

The toastmistress for the before-dinner program was Helen Lewis. After greeting the sorority members, their dates, and special guests, Miss Lewis introduced the guest speaker, Jack L. Cross, a faculty member at CSC. After Mr. Cross' address, Joan Dupuis and Marie Doro formed a duet for two selections, "True Love," and "A Fellow Needs a Girl."

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ravey, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hicks.

General chairman for the dinner was Sharon Zentner. Committee chairmen were: reservations; Jan Beamish; favors; Deidre Manney; program; Mary Jo Buggs; decorations; Joan Dupuis; and clean up; Mary Lauritzen.

## Alpha Sigs Entertained

On Tuesday evening, December 18, 1956, the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was entertained at the home of Miss Vivian Kellogg. This Christmas party was preceded by a short business meeting of the sorority.

Miss Kellogg's home was beautifully decorated for Christmas. Lunch consisted of little Christmas cookies, assorted nuts, and decorated mints. Mary Lucas served the cranberry punch while the cookies, mints, and nuts were served buffet style.

After refreshments, Miss Kellogg was presented with a Christmas gift of a set of Italian-ename plates, the cake platter, and server. The evening was then concluded with the singing of Christmas carols around the piano with a lovely Christmas tree as a background for the music.



He's Just Beginning to Fight

The dollar in your pocket now will help make it possible for him to walk without braces.

### And more:

It will help train the hands and minds of many professional experts, all desperately needed... it will help finance research to perfect the vaccine.

### Today, there is less polio, but:

Tens of thousands born too soon for the vaccine still need your help.

Let's Finish the Job!

P. S. — He'll make it. His name's Mark Fight.

Join THE MARCH OF DIMES IN JANUARY



"The man of the hour" — or rather, many hours, is Gilbert Faust, Registrar. With semester grades to go out, and registration soon to begin, the lot of our Registrar is not an easy one.

## Harpist Marjorie Newsom Presents Assembly Program

CSC students became acquainted with a rare instrument, the harp, on Tuesday morning. The charming harpist, Marjorie Newsom, was presented in a program which had been arranged for by CSC's Assembly Committee.

Miss Newsom has been a harpist since she was seven years old. She has studied both piano and harp with eminent teachers in Nova Scotia and Boston. After settling down on the West Coast, Mrs. Newsom gave many concerts in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium, and in other places of note. Even though a serious car accident interrupted her concert career for two years, her performances came back to their previous high quality. Both the morning program and the evening assembly were accurate and of a high artistic quality.

Several modern French studies and beautiful folk songs, along with several works of her husband, the composer Hugh Newsom, were the main features in her program.

## College Theatre Prepares To Reclaim Active Role

After a period of comparative inactivity, the College Theatre of CSC is preparing to reclaim its former role as a lively organization on this campus.

At the last two meetings, many ideas for projects were offered. A stunt night sponsored by this group is being planned. This would be a program in the auditorium, with various groups on campus performing skits, songs, dances, or other acts in competition with each other. There would be outside judges present, and a trophy would be awarded.

Another plan, which will be put into operation in the near future, concerns the section of attic used for storing properties of the College Theatre. For years this area has been collecting dust, and properties which would be valuable to have on file are "buried in the ruins." Some Saturday the theatre group is going to have a housecleaning-organizing session up there, which should prove entertaining as well as useful.

Other ideas have reached the planning stage since the last meeting. A group of students may be organized to go to Chicago or Milwaukee to see a play next semester. College Theatre may also join CWA in sponsoring an assembly program for the student body.

The only requirement for membership in College Theatre is a record of some previous work on a play, either as part of the cast or on a production committee. In spite of the fact that a large number of student are eligible, the attendance at the meetings has not reached expectations. This is partly due to the fact that these meetings have not been publicized. We hope that all interested persons will watch the College Theatre bulletin board for scheduled meetings. You will find this an interesting and rewarding group to work with.

## Held By Tau Gamma Beta

Tau Gamma Beta held its Intersorority Banquet Saturday at 6:30 in the Coral Room, at the Hot Fish Shop.

"Manhattan Moods," the theme of the formal dance, was carried out in decorations and entertainment.

Featured on the individual tables were gold trumpets and black silhouettes of boy and girl dancers.

Mistress of ceremonies, Pat Scribner, welcomed the sorority girls, their dates, and the older guests. She then introduced the sorority president, Jean Getchell who also expressed her welcome. Nancy Hager orated rhymes about each sorority girl and her date, and Mrs. Robert Lewis, sorority advisor integrated the moods typical of Manhattan life with the moods of sorority life.

Marcie Skalski and Jack Weisenfeld exchanged different quirks in the personalities of the male and female and Sue Mills and Bob McLendon sang a duet.

Mr. Gilbert Faust, guest speaker, showed movies of Manhattan taken during a recent visit.

Guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Chang, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kerst, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Faust.

## ROVING REPORTER

By  
Barbara Coburn

Question: What changes would most like to see at CSC next semester?  
Suzanne Monroe, junior, Stevens Point

I'd like to see the two credit music courses made into three credits. Pat Reading, junior, Stevens Point  
Have third floor moved down a few. And change the fingering on the scales for music.

Harlan Ware, senior, Baraboo  
Have a better intramural program, some way so all the students can participate.

Valerie Herrmann, junior, Bowler  
More free hours for panel and committee meetings.  
Anne Zimmerman, junior, Wausau  
I would like to see the library, or at least one room of it, open every school night. Opportunities for studying at some of the houses are not always the best.

Marjorie Maahs, junior, Bowler  
Bus service from my door to school. And a girls' lounge in the school building.

Ronda Narlow, sophomore, Bowler  
The library open every night, a new gym and our house moved about two blocks nearer school so I wouldn't have so far.

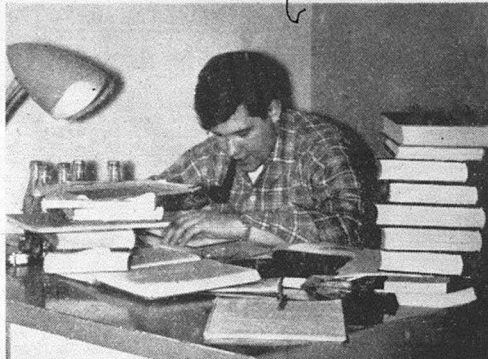
Rita Green, sophomore, Schofield  
To hire someone to find the sidewalks — and once they're found, shovel and de-ice them.

## Alpha Sig's Dinner Carries Out Theme

One of the "Manhattan Moods" was the Alpha Sig's Intersorority Dinner held before the dance, Saturday, January 12, at the Sky Club. Guests at the dinner were: Dr. and Mrs. Burdette Eagan, Dr. and Mrs. Nels Reppen, Miss Geri Byerstedt, and all the sorority sisters' dates. A short program followed the dinner with Mrs. Mary Louise Hansen as Mistress of Ceremonies. The program included a welcome by Mrs. Hansen's husband in behalf of all the men present, a greeting from the president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Nancy Coon, "True Love" and "Canadian Sunset" sung by James Hoffman and accompanied by Suzanne Mueck. As the main speaker, Geri Byerstedt spoke on memories of past sorority days which needed male ingenuity to become successful memories, such as the election of a Homecoming Queen from the sorority with the fraternity sponsoring her—this was only one of the many examples cited in her clever and interesting speech. The fellows were presented with bouquets, a traditional custom of the sorority at the sorority dinner. The table centerpieces depicted "Moods" of stars, champagne glasses and angel hair arranged in a very decorative fashion. On the place cards were buildings and musical notes depicting a "Manhattan Mood".

Following the dinner, everyone went to the traditional Intersorority formal where they danced to the music of Jimmy James, with decorations following the "Manhattan Moods" theme.

Each sorority was responsible for a portion of the dance. This year the Alpha Sigs were in charge of the ceiling, lights, tickets and programs. The dance was very well attended.



Those semester exams are coming again. If coke, tobacco and books are enough to get good grades, Bill Klun (above) will end the semester as a genius!

## Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FIRST SEMESTER 1956-57

Examinations in 1 and 2-credit courses will be given during the last regularly scheduled class period.

No student is expected to take more than two exams in one day. If you find that you are scheduled for three exams in a single day, consult the registrar.

#### Saturday, January 19, 1957:

8:00-10:00 A.M.	History 111, 113
10:30-12:30	English 121
1:30-3:30 P.M.	All 2:25 classes not scheduled at another time; Music 110
4:00-6:00	English 102, Economics 212

#### Monday, January 21, 1957:

8:00-10:00 A.M.	History 115
10:30-12:30	English 101
1:30-3:30 P.M.	All 11:40 classes not scheduled at another time
4:00-6:00	All 3:20 classes not scheduled at another time
7:00-9:00	Economics 103

#### Tuesday, January 22, 1957:

8:00-10:00 A.M.	Biology 103, 150; Geography 100a, 150
10:30-12:30	Chemistry 100a, 109a, 150; Physics 105, 150
1:30-3:30 P.M.	Psychology 101
4:00-6:00	All 10:45 classes not scheduled at another time
7:00-9:00	French 101, German 101

#### Wednesday, January 23, 1957:

8:00-10:00 A.M.	Conservation 101, 107, 202
10:30-12:30	All 1:30 classes not scheduled at another time
1:30-3:30 P.M.	Mathematics 115, 117
4:00-6:00	Mathematics 131, 150, 160
7:00-9:00	Biology 117

#### Thursday, January 24, 1957:

8:00-10:00 A.M.	All 8:00 classes not scheduled at another time
10:30-12:30	All 8:55 classes not scheduled at another time
1:30-3:30 P.M.	All 9:50 classes not scheduled at another time
4:00-6:00	All 12:35 classes not scheduled at another time
7:00-9:00	All 4:15 classes not scheduled at another time

## Scholarships For Study

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria during 1957-58 are offered to American students by the Austrian government. It was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, New York City.

March 1, 1957 is the closing date for the competition, which is open to unmarried American citizens.

The scholarships include eight monthly stipends of 2,500 Austrian schillings (approximately \$100), enough to cover room and board as well as tuition and incidental expenses. One travel payment of 1,400 Austrian schillings (approximately \$55) will be offered. Grantees will be responsible for all other expenses, including round trip travel. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel.

The awards may be used for study at an Austrian university or institution of higher learning in all fields, including history, social sciences, language, literature, and other liberal arts subjects.

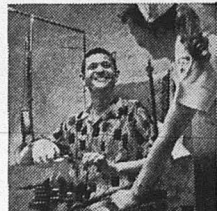
Eligibility requirements include: U. S. citizenship; bachelor's degree by date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; proficiency in the German language; and good health.

Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

## Rural Life Club Meets

On December 17, 1956, the Rural Life Club enjoyed a Christmas party. During the regular business meeting, a bulletin board committee was set up. Next, a committee was selected to nominate officers.

The meeting was then adjourned, and Christmas songs were sung. Then everyone was treated to punch, coffee, and all sorts of cookies. Mrs. Margaret Kerst demonstrated her ability for cooking by baking these "goodies".



"Look, I can use my hands again!"

Let's *Think* *the* *Gift*

JOIN THE  
MARCH OF DIMES  
IN JANUARY



Here's another one of those "distinctive students." The Sig Eps also initiated their pledges last week. Although it is not officially determined yet, it is believed that all initiates survived.



This happy looking student is one of the Alpha Beta Rho pledges — before initiation which was held last week!



**Teams Ready Debates**

After competing in various pre-season practice debates, the high school debate teams from the surrounding area are now ready to start competition in the first phase of eliminations for the state debate tournament. On Saturday, January 26, the District Debate Tournament will be held here at the college. Leonard M. Burroughs and the Forensics Department have charge of the arrangements for the three-round tournament which is under the direction of the District Chairman of the Wisconsin High School Forensics Association, Mr. J. C. Gillman, who is also principal of the Marathon Public School.

Some of the schools who participated in 1955-1956 and will be back again this year are: Wausau, Antigo, Merrill, Stevens Point, Rhinelander, Wisconsin Rapids, Waupaca, Wautoma, Neokosa and Westfield. There will be a general meeting in the college auditorium before the first debate takes place. President Hansen will be present to give the visiting students a word of welcome. The debaters will have a coffee hour between Round I and Round II in the morning. A noon luncheon has also been arranged at Nelson Hall for contestants, judges, coaches, and officials.

The question being debated this year is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Sustain Farm Price Supports at not Less Than 90% of Parity." The meet is a three-round tournament with each debater having a 10 minute constructive speech and a five minute rebuttal every round. The negative teams will travel from room to room and during the course of the day will meet three schools with three different judges. All judges for this meet as well as for the regional meet will be selected by the district and regional chairmen. The timekeepers in each room are speech students from the college. They are: Colleen Christman, Jane Pichette, Cleo Peterson, Mary Jo Buggs, Joanne Weber, Dorothy Popeck, Margaret Bloom, Mary Lund, Sharon Zentner, Barbara Bowen, Jerry Farrell.

The A winners of the District meet will return to Stevens Point on Saturday, February 16 to compete in the Sectional Tournament with the A winners from the La Crosse and Oshkosh districts.

**Wedding Bells**

**Past, Present and Future**

- Parents**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cayce — a daughter  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bukoski — a daughter  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slamka — a daughter  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koehn — a son  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keats — a son

**Former CSC's Married**  
 Jerry Boldig and Grace Collins  
 Betty Peterson and Edward Schrufer

**CSC Students Newly Married**  
 Beverly Ann Diver and John Norman Leo

John Green and Lenore Gaylord  
 Betty Rustad and Tom Jordan  
 Jackie Andelman and John Klein

**Pinned or Engaged**  
 Judy Haferbecker to John Miller  
 Susan Muck to Roger Adams  
 Pat Reading to Stanley Smith  
 Nancy Heffernan to Dace Smilde  
 Ruth Volbrecht to Phil Spade  
 Nancy Hager to Carl Huberty  
 Marily Heuer to Tom Sanford  
 Evan Beckwith to Don Kimerer  
 Joan Goehring to Gene Reynolds  
 Audrey Luedke to Ken Houden  
 Carol Wolter to Don Hiller  
 Yvonne Hulber to Gehr Jorgensen  
 Ruth Westbrook to Aaron Blencoe  
 Bridget McLoughlin to Don Niece  
 Mildred Maurer to Al Perner  
 Dorothy Luther to Harlan Ware  
 Geraldine Klump to Ronald Keri  
 Marilyn Landretti to Jack Reardon  
 Margare Sanford to Larry Helmer  
 Cheryl Knefel to Tom Thompson  
 Emily Bertolino to Melvin Werra  
 Emily Oyer to Don Halverson  
 Colleen Christiansen to Donald Sykes  
 Charlene Kahot to John Gosbee  
 Phyllis Rickfort to Robert Kirkling  
 Rita Peabody to John C. Krochalk

**Point's Grapplers Gain Third Straight Victory**  
 The CSC matmen have come up with three victories since placing second in the Quadrangular tournament held here Dec. 8. The Point wrestlers now coached by Gene Brodhagen, who is replacing John Roberts, have come up with three very lopsided victories. Point's first victory was against the "Bucs" of Beloit College by a score of 30-7. The Point team did not lose a single match. Beloit scored when Dick Newby failed to make weight (5 points) and Orv Fink tied 7-7 at the 123 lbs. division for 2 points. Butch Sorenson and Norm Dorn won on forfeits. Jerry Albert, Jack Blosser, and Ron Wislinski all scored pins and Hank Yetter won a decision, 3 to 0.

Point wrestlers then traveled to Waukesha to hand Carroll college a 24-6 defeat. Orv Fink won a 10 to 6 decision at 123. Jerry Albert and Dick Newby dropped their bouts, but Hank Yetter scored a 8 to 4 decision to tie the team score 6 to 6. Blosser, Sorenson, and Dorn all pinned their men and Wislinski won on a 13-2 decision making the team score 24 to 6. Brodhagen's boys then ran their string of victories to three by powering a 23 to 11 win over Ripon college. At 123 lbs. Orv Fink came out to beat his Ripon opponent by a close score of 9 to 8. Wilbur, a CSC freshman, was pinned in 2:56, and Newby lost a 5 to 4 decision. Yetter, Blosser, Wislinski, and Sorenson pinned their men in order, at weights 147, 157, 167, and 177 respectively. Norm Dorn dropped a 5 to 1 decision to big Ralph Erdman who out-weighted Dorn by nearly 50 lbs.

The team went to Lawrence this week Tuesday and will meet St. Cloud of Minnesota here on Friday evening following the home basketball game with River Falls. The St. Cloud team is expected to be the toughest team in the CSC schedule this season.

**Join The College Theatre**

**Diagnosis "By Doc"**

Yes, it has finally happened. Like the mighty San Francisco Dons, the CSC basketball team has fallen at the hands of another team. It's too bad it had to happen, but there is nothing that can be done to change the score of the game. However, there is something that can be done to help, in a small way, the team in the future.

The student Council is sponsoring a pep assembly Friday, January 18. This will be for the game with River Falls Friday night, and the Superior Yellow Jackets Saturday night. As far as I can see, this would be the next best way to see the team, as they will be there as guest-of-honor. For all the inquiring little minds, the other way is to get on your feet, or into the car, and slide over to the gymnasium, where you'll get a chance to see these same fellows in action. And while you're there, you might just as well use a little more energy, and cheer for them too. After all, the team represents the entire school, and the quickest way for CSC to get a good name is to let it be known to our hosts or visitors which ever the case might be, that the student body believes they are represented by the best team in the conference, and are not afraid to say so at any time or any place.

CSC's Ski Club has announced that they are tentatively planning a trip to Wausau the second or third weekend in February, a moonlight hike the evening of February 6, and are to get a meet with the University of Wisconsin Hoofers Club. They also are planning to expand in the future until they have an all around, year around outdoor program. For all those interested in joining, or finding out more, why not drop into room 110 about 6:30, any Wednesday and find out the full details.

**Intramural Teams Formed**  
 Thursday, Jan. 10th, marked the opening of the intramural basketball season. In an attempt to even up the teams the Johnson Basketball Ability test was given on Tuesday, Jan. 8th. By this method the ability of each man playing in the intramural program was tested. This should provide teams of equal strength and make for an interesting schedule.

Eight more teams were formed and they will play each of their opponents once. Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday with the schedule concluding on Feb. 14th. Games will be played on these nights at 6, 7, and 8 o'clock.

The eight teams and their captains are: Tigers, Ken Brett; Urabanges, Rich Marko; Williams, Bob Case; Champions, Don Ryskoski; Cotton Tails, Robert Dunn; Duedlers, George Roman; Bobbies, Fran Roman; and the Scrows, captained by Neil Fuller.

The standing at the end of the first night stood as follows:  
 Winona (83) FG FT TC  
 Espinda F ..... 2 2 6  
 Svennington F ..... 8 10 26  
 Sprute C ..... 0 0 0  
 Klodge G ..... 5 0 10  
 Currier G ..... 3 4 10  
 Engel C ..... 2 6 10  
 Richlieh G ..... 5 0 10  
 Weeman C ..... 0 0 0  
 Morris G ..... 2 1 5  
 Kern G ..... 0 0 0  
 Berens F ..... 1 2 4  
 Kaiser C ..... 0 0 0  
 Marren F ..... 1 0 2  
 29 25 83

**CSC Student Attends A World Conference**  
 Over the Christmas vacation, one of our foreign students, Ann Catherine Melbye, attended a World Understanding Conference at the Michigan State University. Foreign students were selected from different colleges throughout the country to attend this conference. About 40 different countries were represented.

"There were some from countries I had never heard of," said Ann Catherine. During the ten days they were there, the students visited factories in Detroit and heard speeches on social life, agriculture, business, and labor in the United States. For one night they lived with a Michigan farm family; for another night they lived with a city family. For entertainment, the students watched a talent show and did folk dancing. On several evenings there was social dancing also.

**Points Top Oshkosh**  
 CSC made a brilliant clutch stand Saturday, December 15, taking their first conference game from the Oshkosh Titans, 82-78.

Even though Central State led most the time, OSC was right on the heels of the Pointers all the way. This close game was very worthwhile to watch, as the large crowd, many of whom were CSC's, found out as the contest passed excitedly by.

The Central State cagers had a tremendous "floor and basket" game influenced greatly by Jack Krull's 32 points. This score was partially due to 12 consecutive free throws by the Birnamwood sophomore. Krull also displayed great talents in his fine finish by stealing the ball in the final 10 seconds to clinch the win for Point.

**Winona State College Defeats Pointers 83-72**

Friday night the Pointers eight game unbeaten string came to an end as they bowed to Winona State College on the latter's court by an 83-72 count. Free throws played a big part in the game with Winona outscoring Point by six in that department although the Pointers had two more chances from the charity line. Winona converted on 22 of the first 23 chances and held a 58-46 lead at that time even though Point made only 8 of 17 free throws.

Winona was hot from the field also hitting at a .509 clip. During one stretch the Winona five converted on nine straight shots mostly from the corners or far out. They led 76-51 before the regulars were finally taken out with five minutes to go.

The Winona squad even out-rebounded the Pointers by a good margin, 42-27 a department which is one of the Pointers strong points. The big gun for Winona was Al Svenningsson who scored 26 points. In the first half Svenningsson scored 22 points. In the first half Svenningsson hit on 7 of 12 field goal attempts and 8 of 8 free throws to give him 22 points. Although he was held to 4 points in the second half, the rest of the team got hot and the Pointers streak was snapped.

I think that everyone will concede the fact that it was just a case of Winona having a hot night and the Pointers being cold. Point still is in good shape to win the conference championship. Favorite Milwaukee was knocked off by Plattville so it's up to the Pointers to start another string.

Go get 'em Pointers — arf, arf, arf.  
 Point (73) FG FT TC  
 Bostad F ..... 5 1 11  
 Luebstorf F-C ..... 6 0 12  
 Habeck C ..... 1 4 6  
 Krull G ..... 5 2 12  
 Marko G ..... 3 0 6  
 Kestly F ..... 3 4 10  
 Boldig C ..... 0 2 2  
 Maltby G ..... 1 0 2  
 Sekel F ..... 0 0 0  
 Cherek C ..... 1 4 6  
 Williams F ..... 1 0 2  
 Drake G ..... 1 2 4

**Campus Cafe Keglers See League Lead Cut**  
 As of last Thursday Jan. 10, the standings in the Campus Bowling League are:  
 Campus Cafe ..... 22 11  
 Esser's ..... 19 14  
 Butch & Millie's ..... 18 15  
 College Eat Shop ..... 16½ 16½  
 Moeschler's ..... 15½ 17½  
 550's ..... 14 19  
 Russ & Tonie's ..... 14 19  
 Unger's ..... 13 20

The Campus Cafe had their lead cut to three games as Esser's defeated them twice while Butch & Millie's maintained their third place slot by defeating Unger's twice. The College Eat Shop moved from sixth to fourth place by defeating the 550's in all three games as Moeschler's fell from fourth to sixth place by losing two to Russ and Tonie's.

Dave Secord had the highest single game with a 200 score while Jim Hogganson had the highest series with a 534.

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# MID-YEAR GRADUATES

The end of the first semester will see the end of their careers at Central State for 33 seniors, who will be graduating on January 28. Some will go into teaching positions in different parts of the state; others will go to school, the army, or just stay home. We interviewed with most of the prospective grads, and here's what we managed to dig up with our reporter's nose.

Irene Anderson, a cheerful home-ec major in Letters and Science, is going to stay home next semester and be a housewife. Asked about next year, she said with a smile, "Same thing." Incidentally, she's from Stevens Point.

Diana Bloom, from Eagle River, an English major with history and French minors, is going to be a lady of leisure next semester. She's going to go home and "read, relax, and reminisce." Next fall, she's going out to teach. Where? "I don't know—I hope to get into the Green Bay area."

John Boudry, Amherst, has no definite plans as yet. He wants, however, to obtain a teaching position next fall. John's in secondary, with a conservation-biology major, and a physical education minor.

Eldridge Curtis, from Poynette, a secondary man with a conservation major, and biology and general science minors, doesn't know yet what he'll do next semester. "Maybe I'll dig a few ditches, here and there," he said. Well . . .

Michael Farrell, Stevens Point, wants to go to Alaska. He's been there before and looks forward to going back. He hasn't found a job opening yet, though. Mike is also in secondary. His majors are biology and conservation, with a general science minor.

Arlene Golomski, talented biology major in secondary from Stevens Point, has no definite plans for next semester. She'd like a job in or near Milwaukee, though. She's an art minor, and next year wants to go to school to pick up a major. Arlene is also minoring in English.

Earl Grow, former Pointer head from Shawano, will be teaching in Bonduel, starting January 23. He's in secondary, an English major with speech and history minors. Earl plans to go to graduate school next year and pick up a speech major.

Joyce Larson, in a 2 year rural graduate from Tigerton. She has no job yet, but hopes to teach next semester.

Mary Lucas, from Stevens Point, plans to teach in Madison next semester. Mary is a graduate in the kindergarten-primary division, with an art minor.

Patricia Menzel, Stevens Point, is a lucky girl. She has a position at the McMill school, first grade, here in Point. That's convenient, for someone with a family and a husband who's enrolled at CSC. Pat is a graduate in kindergarten primary, with an art minor.

Constance Raikowski, from Stevens Point, is a 2 year rural graduate. She will teach if there is an opening; if not, she plans to stay home next semester.

Kenneth Roloff will be teaching the fourth grade in Appleton next semester. Next fall, he'll be in the junior high school there. Ken's home town is Kaukauna. He is a graduate of the intermediate-upper elementary division, and has a minor in physical education.

Harland Schmidt, Arlington, is another intermediate-upper elementary graduate. He has as yet made no definite plans for the coming semester.

Anna Scribner (Mrs. Bill), Stevens Point, a graduate in intermediate-upper elementary, was very definite about her plans for next semester. "I'm going to go home and rest, and have fun!" she announced emphatically.

Patricia Scribner, Stevens Point, daughter of above interviewee, will be teaching at Fort Atkinson. Pat's in secondary, with a history major, English and social science minors. She'd like a job near Madison next year. Any special reasons why? "Ha!"

John L. Smith, graduate in secondary with a history major and physical education and biology minors, has no job yet. John hasn't made up his mind yet, but may go to the University next semester if he doesn't teach. Smith's home town is Chippewa Falls.

Richard Strasser, a Stevens Point graduate in Letters and Sci-

ence, with a history major, political science minor, would like to obtain a job with an advertising concern in Milwaukee.

Robert Tabor looks forward to a two-year full time job in the army. Bob is a graduate of intermediate-upper elementary, is also a history major with sociology, philosophy-psychology minors.

Clair Thomson, from Stevens Point, 3 year rural graduate, calls himself an opportunist. "If a good opportunity comes, I'll take it. Otherwise I'll stay in school."

Eugene Trimberger, from Granton, has no plans for the coming semester, but will enroll in the law school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, next fall. Gene is a Letters and Science graduate, with a history major and social science minor.

James Van Duser, another "indefinite" as far as plans for next semester are concerned, is a biology and conservation major, with a general science minor. He's a Letters and Science graduate from Sheboygan.

Paul Zel, the driver of the neat '37 Nash convertible, is an L&S graduate from Stevens Point. Paul, an English major with a social science minor, will be working with the social welfare service here in the city. He plans to continue this work next year, also.

The following people, graduates too, were not interviewed:

Harvard Erdman, Stevens Point, a secondary graduate in English with a music minor. Mr. Erdman is at present teaching in Wautoma.

Wilfred Hansen, a 2 year rural graduate.

Norma Hettinga, a rural graduate also. Dave Jersey, Almond, an L&S graduate with a general science major, physical education minor.

Bernard Kruger, another rural grad, with a 3 year certificate.

Bernard Landerman, from Portage, a secondary graduate. He has biology and conservation majors, with a minor in history.

Pauline Medicke, a 3 year rural graduate with an art minor.

Joan Ostroski Wausau, graduating in rural, with a 2 year certificate.

Ebba Peterson, a primary major.

Ronald Reetz, Appleton, intermediate-upper elementary.

Marguerite Toomey, an intermediate-upper elementary graduate.

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