

Senior Home Ec Class Presents a Bit of Spring

Spring is just around the corner and we would like to give you some pointers to help you brighten up your never ending job of taking care of your home and family.

Beginning March 10th we (the senior class of the Home Economics Department) will be presenting a series of six vocational adult classes.

The Lessons are as follows:
March 10 — "New Life for the Home" This consists of house cleaning hints.

March 17 — "Easy Does It" This will highlight work simplification which has long been needed in the home.

March 24 — "For Your Easter Table" In this lesson we will show you many different things to surprise your family with on Easter Day.

April 14 — "Fabric Forecast" Here you will learn about synthetics and what's new in fashion this year.

April 21 — "Beautify Your Home" This will consist of articles you can make to add a little something special to your home.

April 28 — "Guiding Your Buying" In this lesson we would like to give you pointers on what to look for when buying, planning your spending, etc.

Classes will be held from seven to nine in room 207 of the college. There will be no charge. Anyone who is interested is welcome to join us on these dates.

Budding Judges

With the high school forensic season in full swing, several CSC speech minors have judged local contests during the past two weeks.

Those who have judged are Tom Gruman, Patrick Collier, and Mary Jo Buggs at Wis. Rapids; Art McMillion and Jane Pichette at Rudolph; Mary Jo Buggs at Antigo; and Glenn Moberg and Jane Pichette at Mosinee.

Summer Sessions Will Attract 6,000

More than 6,000 Wisconsin teachers will go back to school in June at the nine Wisconsin state college summer sessions.

Classes begin June 10 at LaCrosse, June 16 at Eau Claire, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, and Superior, and June 23 at Stout and Whitewater.

At two summer campuses, students will study art and conservation in outdoor studios and laboratories.

In northern Door county, "The Clearing" at Ellison Bay will be the campus for two arts-and-crafts workshops, beginning July 27 and August 13. Under the direction of college professors, the students will sketch and paint or work with materials from the area, all for college credits. At Eagle River the course is conservation, beginning June 15 for five weeks. At the Trees for Tomorrow camp teachers and students will live in dormitories and take trips to forest areas, streams, lakes, sawmills, farms, and tree and trout nurseries. At camp they will study the newest and best methods of conserving Wisconsin's natural resources.

For Saturday Students

Alpha Sigma Alpha's latest service project for the school is the Saturday morning coffee hour. This has been planned for the purpose of providing a coffee break for those who travel to the college for Saturday extension classes. Every Saturday morning hot coffee and fresh doughnuts are available on first floor. There is a slight charge to cover expenses.

550 Banquet Will Be Held on April 26

The date and place of the 550 banquet will be April 26th at the Country Spa. Circle that date on your calendar, call the girl of your dreams (or your wife) and plan to attend. Our plans have a lovely Holly-wood starlet as guest speaker at the last meeting were routed when Curt Judd's wife read, and forgot to mail, the invitation. Wives can be problems at times, but then what would husbands do without them.

With the public opinion question directed at traffic hazards, the 550's have prepared a bill for submission to the city fathers which will require trees, fire hydrants, and stop signs to remain (a) the curb until motorists have passed by or out.

Student Teachers, Filmstrips Available

The presentation of a library of 602 filmstrips was made last week to the college by Encyclopedia Britannica Films for faculty and student use on the campus. Clarence J. Krumm, Wisconsin representative of the donor presented the gift to President William C. Hansen and Robert S. Lewis, who is in charge of the audio-visual instructional materials established on campus.

Most of the filmstrips are in color and are applicable to social studies, science, language, arts and literature, fine arts and music classes. All are in accordance with leading textbooks in the various fields.

The films, which are for the most part intended for use in elementary grades, will be used in the Campus Laboratory School, as lesson plans for student teachers, and as means for acquainting elementary education majors with available instructional materials.

Although films may not be withdrawn for use in classrooms off campus, anyone wishing to see them at the college may do so.

NOTICE

Add these dates and events to your calendar:

MARCH 24 — Songfest

MARCH 31 — 10:45 — Alice In Dairyland will speak in the library theater to two home economics classes and all other girls interested.

APRIL 22 — Fun night sponsored by the Athletic Department.

APRIL 23 — County College Senior Day.

Audience Will Take Part In All My Sons

"Have you ever taken part in a play?" asked a member of the cast. If not, on March 21st and 22nd the audience has the opportunity to feel as if they had participated in All My Sons when it is presented in the Campus School gym. Because of the closeness of the audience to the actors they feel a direct contact with them.

Playing in the Round is becoming increasingly more popular among theater groups. Most of the summer stock theaters are doing their productions in this manner.

The question may be asked, "What do they mean when they say 'Played in the Round'?" Put very simply, it's just this: try to visualize a large angel food cake with four pieces cut out. The four pieces will represent aisles and the center hole the central playing area. The audience will be seated in the solid portion of the cake up to the central playing area. The actors will enter and exit through these four aisles.

Sounds intriguing, doesn't it? It is!

College Theater members are now working on various committees for the play.

Technical director is Tom Gruman. The stage crew consists of Jim Haugsby, Bob Judson, Michael Ferrall, Rod Justesen, Bob Caylor, Pat Pronz, Mary Ann Camber, Emalee Berth, Donna Henke, and Kathy Adams.

The make-up girls are Pat Pronz, Debby Manke, Karen Braem, and Pat Roche. Shirley Smith is chairman of hand props. Assisting her are Maxine Langton, Judy Ungrodt, Irene Pinkerton, Andre Ekdahl, and Mary Nixon. Jim Haugsby and Bob Caylor are working on stage props.

Tom Gruman and Tom Zenz are handling lighting. Emalee Berth and Mary Nixon are working as co-chairmen for advertising and promotion. Irene Pinkerton and Judy Ungrodt are working with them. Paulus Netzel is designing programs.

Pat Pronz and Karen Braem make up the costume committee.

Colleen Christiansen is house manager. Andre Ekdahl and Mary Nixon are ushers.

NOTICE

The "Phi Sig Style Show" has been postponed until April 29. Many tremendous new ideas have come up. "Live Jive" is being arranged. The Phi Sigs promise that this year's show will be "terrific, as usual!"



Clarence J. Krumm, Wisconsin representative of Encyclopedia Britannica Films, presented Central State College with a library of film strips. President William C. Hansen and Robert S. Lewis acted on behalf of our school in accepting the donation.



CENTRAL STATE The POINTER

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Beaux Arts Trio - an Appropriate Title

Although the college auditorium was only partly filled when the Beaux Arts Trio presented their chamber music program Monday, March 3, at 8 p.m., those in attendance were rewarded by a truly capable and beautifully artistic program.

The trio, composed of Daniel Guilet, violinist, Bernard Green House, cellist, and Menahem Pressler, pianist, played Beethoven's "Trio Opus 1, No. 1," Ravel's "Trio in A Minor," and "Trio No. 1, D Minor," by Mendelssohn.

The Beethoven selection featured four movements of varying tempos and moods. Pressler handled the rapid runs featured in the first and fourth movements with adept smoothness, while Guilet's light touch was especially evident in the more delicate and melodious adagio. The firm, harmonious strokes of House's cello were featured most in the finale.

"Singing strings" is a phrase which aptly suits the music made by the violin and cello in the hauntingly minor Ravel selection. Both violin and cello sang, almost sadly. The second movement, which featured a pizzicato movement on both instruments, but especially effective on the cello was wilder, with mounting excitement

as all instruments increased both tempo and volume. Birdlike trills of both violin and cello characterized the finale, which closed with an intense mounting to a climax of chord tones and harmony.

Mendelssohn's "Trio," the final selection, was as artistically performed as the other numbers. Pressler's smooth technique with runs was again shown in the first movement, in which the cello carried the melody line somewhat more than in the other selections. Light, dancing tones issued from piano and violin in the scherzo movement. Runs and harmonies with some pizzicato technique, all appeared in the finale, with varying tempos.

"Finale of Hayden's 'Trio No. 1'" was chosen by the group as an encore. Gay, rapid, and light, it featured runs on all instruments. Its dancing gypsy strains were flying brightly from the violin and piano.

All in all, the Beaux Arts Trio gave a splendid performance, demonstrating their facility of technique and expressive understanding of the music and composers.

CWA Sponsors Annual Competitive Songfest

Once again C.W.A. is sponsoring a competitive songfest to be held this year in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. March 24.

1. Houses of 6 or more
2. Nelson Hall and Dellzell Hall
3. Greek Groups
4. Religious Groups
5. Faculty

Each group must sing two songs: a serious selection in two or three parts and an original parody on school life. As this is group singing, all solos, organized ensembles, dancing and costuming are barred. However simple gestures may be used along with a one-piece accompaniment. No one but student members may help with the arranging, writing or direction of compositions.

The chairman of each group must hand in a typewritten copy of its parody to the Dean of Women's offices by March 6.

A traveling trophy will be awarded, along with a permanent certificate to the first place winners; 2nd and 3rd place winners will also be announced.

Winners will be chosen by a board of 3 judges.

Twenty-five Are Learning to Drive in Education 85

A brand new 4-door Plymouth Belvedere was given to the college recently by the Brezinski Motor Company of Stevens Point for use in the driver education courses.

There are 25 students learning to drive this semester in the education 85 course. Each student receives eight lessons. At the end of these lessons, the driver takes a state test from the patrol officers, which, upon satisfactory completion, entitles him to an official driver's license. This course is only offered the second semester of each year.

In education 209, which is an instructor's course, there are 23 students enrolled. Upon completion of this course, they will be qualified to teach driver's education in any Wisconsin high school.

Robert Hayes is assisting Coach Counsell in the administration of these two courses. There is a \$1 fee to cover the costs of the education 209 course and \$3 fee which covers gas and oil expenses in the education 85 course.

These driver's education courses are considered invaluable to every-one enrolled.

Sororities Pledge 44

The end of the rushing parties brought a total of 44 new sorority pledges to the three sororities.

The ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA pledges are Roselyn Barbian, Lodi; Irene Chen, Hongkong; Margaret Eple, Stevens Point; Jacqueline Fritsch, Withee; Sylvia Groshek, Wittenberg; Ann Held, Slinger; Carol Heinrich, Wausau; Joan Pautz, Wausau; Elaine Searl, Stevens Point; Shirley Smith, Portage; Sandra Steelman, Chicago, Ill.; Judith Ungrodt, Medford.

OMEGA MU CHI is pledging Beverly Beer, Cavour; Angela Collard, Green Bay; Bette Charneck, Stevens Point; Caryl Erickson, Stevens Point; Barbara Fust, Wausau; Mary Krasny, Wisconsin Rapids; Marilyn Lu Maye, Green Bay; Mary Ellen Lemaneck, Stevens Point; Penny Maahs, Bowler; Jayme Nehring, Three Lakes; Louise Rasmussen, Phillips; Sue Rulseh, Marion; Lorene Tellock, Clintonville; Jane Trappe, Green Bay.

TAU GAMMA BETA'S pledges are Jane Applebe, Wisconsin Rapids; Karen Braem, Tigerton; Hedy Bjork, Phillips; Janice Campbell, Westfield; Carole Emerich, Madison; Kathryn Feuerstein, Neillsville; Sharla Giese, Marshfield; Shirley Link, Cambria; Carole Loveless, Edgerton; Debra Manke, Port Washington; Mary Ann Marinack, Prentice; Jean Morzinski, Wisconsin Rapids; Marguerite Nylund, Rhinelander; Carole Prah, Rhinelander; Emily Runge, Tigerton; June Selk, Westfield; Gail Sickinger, Rudolph; Priscilla Wagner, Seymour;

Meal Rates Are Reduced At Nelson Hall Cafeteria

Lunch and Dinner	5 days	\$7.50
Breakfast, lunch, and dinner	5 days	\$8.50
Breakfast, lunch, and dinner	7 days	\$11.00
Lunch only	5 days	\$3.50
Dinner only	5 days	\$4.50

The above rates are for weekly tickets food for the week designated on ticket.

Single meal tickets can be purchased in groups of ten.

Lunch — 10 meals, 10 tickets for \$7.50

Dinner — 10 meals, 10 tickets for \$10.00

These tickets may be purchased at the College Business Office on second floor.

This is being tried out on a 3 to 4 weeks experimental basis.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE STUDENT BODY:
It was indeed a pleasant experience to attend the basketball game against Platteville Saturday night. Pleasant may sound like a strange word to use in connection with a basketball game, but what I mean by it is this: There weren't those minor disturbances that are brought about by having to participate in high-schoolish cheering or that ever sillier habit of singing the school song.

The college is to be highly congratulated for its modernization. I have noticed this trend becoming stronger and stronger in the last few years but never, even in my wildest dreams, did I expect it to reach its completion quite so soon.

There were still a few diehards who were afraid to accept this inevitable modern trend. Perhaps some of you remember them as they set up that silly cheer:

ARF! ARF! ARF!
COME ON POINTNERS!

But fortunately they were in the minority and didn't bother the crowd too much. I guess that there will always be a few of these ultra-conservatives who refuse to accept change.

I couldn't help but notice just how advanced we were over the Plattevillites. It was actually silly watching the antics they went through as they cheered on two girls in white by waving their arms and, in general, making fools of themselves. I was certainly proud of the Central State rooters.

Imagine, the Platteville Team even had a pep band along, and when they played their school song and all stood there with their mouths hanging open, they sure looked silly. Here again I could not help but admire the Pointer Band, who either saw fit to leave "THE PURPLE AND THE GOLD" at home or thought that rather than disturb the student body they would just forego the playing of it.

I imagine the team was rather glad of all this. Seeing as how close the game was and that the final margin of victory, for Platteville, was only three points, I imagine they appreciated the fact that they could concentrate almost completely on the game and didn't have to worry about any of those stupid cheers of encouragement. They must have appreciated this even more when one realizes just how hard fought the game was and they didn't have to worry about letting down the closing minutes, because there wasn't anyone there to lead a victory cheer.

Once again let me congratulate the organizations responsible for this ultra-modern change. And let me tell you just how proud I am to attend a school that has finally realized the negative value of cheerleaders and the worthlessness of sticking to an archaicism like the school song.

At last, Pointers, we can be proud of ourselves. We can say that we too have gone modern and joined the BEAT generation; the group that sees beauty in nothingness. With all due respect to your progressiveness I remain

Sincerely yours,
Rod Justesen

A Correction

In an article in the last Pointer, the statement was made that Maxine Langton was in the first class of Gray Ladies.

According to Marie Swallow who teaches the Red Cross Orientation Classes for Gray Ladies staff aids, etc., this was, instead, the first class in two years.

The hospital, River Pines, and the Blood Program have had Gray Ladies in service for several years.



Driver's training is being offered this semester as Education 85. Duane Counsell is in charge.

Y-DEM Congratulate President Eisenhower

Recently, the Young Democrats of Central State College sent a telegram of congratulations to President Eisenhower concerning the successful launching of an American Satellite. The text of the telegram is as follows:

AS AMERICAN CITIZENS AND YOUNG DEMOCRATS WE ARE THRILLED BY THE LAUNCHING OF AMERICA'S FIRST EARTH SATELLITE.

WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU FOR THE ROLE WHICH YOU PLAYED IN THIS ACHIEVEMENT. WE ALSO WANT TO EXTEND A WORD OF CONGRATULATIONS TO THE U. S. ARMY AND THE BRILLIANT GROUP OF SCIENTISTS WHO MADE THIS ACHIEVEMENT POSSIBLE.

EXPLORER I MARKS THE BEGINNING OF A NEW ERA IN AMERICAN HISTORY. WE EARNESTLY HOPE THAT THIS ERA WILL ALSO MARK THE BEGINNING OF A PERIOD IN HUMAN HISTORY WHEN GENUINE PEACE SHALL PREVAIL AND THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN COME.

Last week, Sherman Adams, presidential assistant, acknowledged the Y-DEM telegram. In a letter addressed to Robert Nordlander, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee of the local Y-DEM organization, Mr. Adams remarked:

Dear Mr. Nordlander:
Thank you for your telegram to the President regarding the launching of the first United States satellite. Your congratulations are being passed along to the civilian and military personnel of the Department of Defense.

It is the President's hope that, from such data as may be relayed back to earth, we will be able to furnish information of value to the scientists of all nations.

Sincerely,
Sherman Adams

**PATRONIZE
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Religious News

NEWMAN CLUB

On Sunday, February 23, about 31 Newman Club members made the annual Cardinal Newman Day of Recollection at Maria High School. The day started with a Mass at 11 o'clock followed by a dinner. In the afternoon the retreatants participated in three conferences led by Father Rosister of Columbus High School of Marshfield. The day was closed with Benediction at 4:15 p.m.

Last Thursday, February 27, the club held another of its regular meetings at St. Joseph's Church. The meeting was in the form of a demonstration Mass given by Father Wilger.

The annual CWA Songfest is going to be held on March 24. Each college group is invited to participate in this activity. A notice is posted on the club bulletin board stating that anybody wishing to sing should sign up. We should have a nice group participating in this activity. Watch the bulletin board for other notices of Newman Club activities.

WESLEY

Wesley Foundation has not disappeared from Campus. On the contrary, it has grown and flourished. From the Winter Frolic to the recent planning retreat, we have been very active.

The Wesley Winter Frolic was held on the weekend of February 1st. The Frolic was held at the Iverston Park winter play area, with headquarters at the Apple's. After a rousing afternoon of tobogganing, skiing and various indoor activities, the entire crew returned to the Apple's for supper. The evening was climaxed with a demonstration of various types of caesthetics by our president and an able assistant. All this combined with good fellowship and in general, a very exhilarating afternoon, left everyone quite happy and stiff — the next morning.

The planning retreat was held on the weekend of February 8 at the Pearson residence. This covered the Foundation's activities for this semester. It also covered the rehashing of the previous weekend. A very interesting general theme was picked, that theme being, "Understanding Other Beliefs."

At the retreat we had a very good scheme for making some much needed capital. We expanded this idea on Sunday night in the form of taffy (?), candy-coated soggies, and crushed peanuts. We hope to meet expenses, but even if we don't, we sure had a good time.

At the last meeting of Wesley, we had as our main program a panel of students that went to the National Conference at Lawrence, Kansas, during the Christmas holidays. They gave a picture of the general setup of the conference, and tried to express what the experience meant to them.

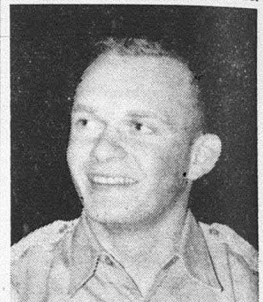
Wesley Foundation has got a very wonderful program planned for this semester, but it is lacking in one thing. This lack is YOU (spelled backwards — UOY). If you want fun, fellowship, exhilaration, and mid-week worship with your fellow students, come to the meetings of YOUR Wesley Foundation. Will we see YOU there?

FAMILIAR FACES

This week's familiar face is Evrie Polhamus who hails from Chippewa Falls. She came from a family of six, being the oldest of two boys and two girls. While in Chippewa Falls, Evrie attended high school where she was active in the band, Thespians (dramatics), and Athena (an honor society).

After spending her freshman year at Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, Evrie found that better schools existed and, transferred to Central State. Here she has picked up a physical education minor along with her Primary major. She has been active in the Pointer Band, Primary Council, Alpha Sigma Alpha (she is chaplain of this group), and WRA (she serves this group as Outdoor Chairman and Co-Recreation Chairman). Her other interests include swimming, boating instructor, the trampoline, rock and roll music, and snowball fights. When asked about embarrassing moments, Evrie replied, "Ya, plenty, but they are too numerous to start mentioning."

In her spare time Miss Polhamus teaches the first graders at the Campus school. Next year at this time she will be teaching the first graders in a public school in Racine. After an accumulation of that green stuff, she plans on attending the University to do graduate work in physical education. Best of luck, Evrie!



Gerry Albert

and school area (campus). His decision to come to school in Stevens Point was because this school was smaller and the friends he made would be lasting ones. We at Central State can be proud that he did choose to come here for he is an asset to the student body.

While attending school here, Gerry has busied himself with such activities as the years of wrestling, being a member of the "Sig Eps" fraternity, driving truck for the G & N Tire Company (three years), hunting and fishing — his favorite hobbies, and going with a lovely girl-friend. If he could have anything he wanted we're sure Gerry would include his and his girl's most popular record, "I'll Never Stop Loving You," and a meal which had steak or lobster tail with all the trimmings included.

He claims his most embarrassing moment came as a result of his custodial duties at Nelson Hall his freshman year. It seems on one Saturday morning as he was just completing a buffing job on a floor, a cry of distress echoed through the hallway. It turned out to be a girl screaming because she had locked herself in the shower, indisposed, and Gerry naturally unlocked the door.

In closing, Gerry is undecided about his future plans. He plans on taking some state tests concerning the field of Conservation. If he passes these tests, he will continue in this field. If not, he may decide to get his service obligations out of the way. What ever lies ahead though, we can be sure that Gerry will proceed with good sense and a cheery smile. You've been a fine asset to our school and we hope you'll continue this forever in whatever field you choose.

Have you been hearing all about love, love, and more love? At the LSA meeting February 23, Linda Summers and panelists Jerry Schoen, Sharon Gjerlundson, Gloria Richard, and Jon Kjelber, laid the foundation for the discussion of this topic. Members who were present not only found the topic interesting, but following the discussion many considered themselves wiser.

A lovely evening came to a close with a devotional service.

The Songfest committee has met and is laying some definite plans. They are counting on all possible LSA'ers to join them in singing.

Thursday, March 13, is the date for the next LSA meeting. The time will be 7:30, and the topic for discussion is "Mixed Marriages."

Hope to see you all at Trinity Lutheran Church, March 13 at 7:30, but meantime, don't forget — Look at the bulletin board once a day

Just to see what it has to say!

**SONGFEST
MARCH 24 -
ORGANIZATIONS ENTER:
SING, SING, SING.**



Evelyn Polhamus

This week our column proudly acknowledges the twenty-one year old senior who hails from the grand city of Shawano, Wisconsin—Gerald Warren Albert. Gerry is by no means a stranger at CSC for the fact that he has attended school here for the full four year term. He is presently engaged in completing his last semester of college and is working hard to receive full benefit of his Conservation major and Biology minor.

Gerry was born and raised in an equally famous sports city now known as the home of the "BRAVES," Milwaukee.

GAMMA DELTA

Twenty Gamma Deltas enjoyed a sleigh ride on March 27. After the ride, they enjoyed a hot lunch at St. Paul's Church.

One of their Lenten projects includes the formation of a choir to sing at the Wednesday evening Lenten services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Things in preparation for Gamma Delta's part in the 1958 Songfest are in full swing, as they have begun practice. Further practice dates include March 10, 12, 13, 18, and 24. For further information concerning time and place, every Gamma Delta is urged to check the Gamma Delta board.

LSA

Items of business at the last LSA meeting included consideration of another toboggan party. It was decided depending upon two conditions. Those conditions were the presence of snow and that everyone pay his own way.

LSA'ers are looking forward to a chance to harmonize their voices for the Songfest. Chairman of the Songfest committee is Judy Ungrodt. Those who are working with her are Linda Summers, Alice Robley, Clara Colrupe, and Mary Collins.

Before Easter each year LSA members give a special contribution to Lutheran Student Action which is the heart of the LSA financial program. Special bank boxes were passed out at the meeting. These will be collected at the meeting March 23 or may be given to the treasurer, Joyce Thorson.

Following the business meeting everyone enjoyed a cost supper.

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Europe Was Great - but John and Wayne Have Eagerly Re-entered CSC's Halls

How would you like to spend nearly five months touring Europe — total cost to you being between \$200 and \$250. Can't be done, you think? CSC offers the evidence of two students — Wayne Schmidt, Wisconsin Rapids senior, and John Hayward, Marshfield junior — that it can.

Hitch-hiking across Europe and the U.S.A. with all their baggage in knapsacks on their backs was the mode of travel chosen by the men as both most economical and most conducive to really seeing the country. While visiting scenic and historical spots in the East, they further economized by staying at Sig Ep fraternity houses at George Washington University and William and Mary College much of the time. Here food was their only expense. Some points of interest visited as they awaited the date of embarkation were Washington D.C., Gettysburg, Mount Vernon, Jamestown, Williamsburg, Fort Story (where John Smith landed before Jamestown, and also the site of the first government constructed lighthouse), Fort Recovery in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and Fredricksburg, Virginia (where the U.S. flag flies perpetually over the graves of Barbara Fritchies and Francis Scott Keyes).

John Jonas, a Hardware Mutual vice president, arranged for their employment on the Cassiopeia, a modern Swedish coal freighter. They set sail from Norfolk, Va. in early summer. Hayward worked as a painter during the two-week crossing (doing, he says, about two full days work the whole time) while Schmidt shipped as a dish washer. The shipboard work day was ten hours, and in case you're wondering how anyone could spend ten hours a day washing dishes, Wayne explains that the crew of 43 had six meals a day — breakfast at 8, coffee at 10, dinner at 12, lunch at 3, supper at 5, and a snack at 8. Wages for the journey amounted to \$35, of which the Swedish government took \$10 in taxes.

Using this money to supplement their original funds (Schmidt had \$200, Hayward \$75) they stayed together while traveling through Austria, Germany, Luxemburg, and Switzerland, but split up in Italy when it became more difficult to get rides. They agreed to meet again at a bullfight in Spain (but missed each other at this particular event) and also met periodically along the way — Nice, Monaco, and finally in Hamburg, their point of departure.

Both were impressed by the friendliness of the European people, many of whom invited them into their homes for overnight or longer, shared lunches with them, and went out of their way to be helpful in any way possible; the inexpensive lodging at the hostels (25¢ per night, approximately) and the relatively low cost of food. Hostel accommodations varied from just a bunk or mat on the floor to the palace built by Mussolini for his mistress — very plush and luxurious in construction.

Of all the European countries he visited, Schmidt preferred Ireland and Holland. "I liked Ireland because it was so much like Wisconsin. And the Irish girls are terrific, too," he explains. In Holland, he stayed the longest, spent the least amount of money, and had the most fun. "The people are tremendous." He had met some people from Amsterdam while in Spain, and they had told him to visit them when he reached their part of the continent. While there he received the "honor guest" treatment — breakfast in bed, clothes washed and pressed — they even took him out to dinner. When he left Amsterdam, his Dutch friends gave him the address of friends of theirs in Rotterdam, with whom he stayed while in that city.

As there were no youth hostels in Spain, Schmidt slept out much of the time in that country, although he did spend some time with a Franco Youth Group in Barcelona, where for 10-15¢ per night he received sleeping accommodations and two meals. A Spanish law against hitchhiking makes getting rides difficult. "All of Spain seemed so different from the rest of Europe — like a separate civilization." He found everything there very cheap. It has become a vacation spot due to the

plained. Of the bull fight at which he missed meeting Hayward, Wayne said, "The bull fight was one of the highlights of my trip — the most exciting and different thing I've ever seen in my life."

Of Europe in general Wayne said, "Europe isn't the land of opportunity. Here you do what you want to do; there you do what your father did. The United States is the best place in the world. You don't realize it until you go away. I was the happiest boy in the world to see land on this side of the ocean."

Hayward went about his sight-seeing scientifically — planning what he wanted to see, then reading up on it before viewing it. Although he saw all the points he had listed except Pompeii, he felt a little let down in many cases, having expected too much of the sites.

His best European memories are various impressions received in his travels. He, too, found life in Spain very inexpensive. He stayed four nights and three days at a hotel there for \$4 total cost. Spain, to him, was a land of contrasts.

In France, he enjoyed the good Bordeaux wine (which the villagers kept insisting he sample) and had good luck hitch-hiking. He stayed at the University of Paris and visited all the usual tourist spots, including the little-known district in Paris known as the Flea Market — the Paris second-hand district.

Crossing the channel into England proved memorable because it was very stormy, and most of the passengers had spent a long week-end holiday eating and drinking their fill. The crewmen futher unerved everyone by passing pots out to every other passenger. John, to his own amazement, did not find it necessary to join the numbers of his fellow passengers who stood at the ship's railing.

In about three weeks in the British Isles, he spent only two or three nights in hotels, staying the balance of the time in private homes. Being of Scottish ancestry, he had a pleasant visit with one man he met, who happened to make a hobby of studying Hayward's family. Hayward was fortunate to reach Scotland in time for the Edinburgh Festival and to see the heather in bloom in the Highlands. He sent heather seeds home to his mother, who had requested them, and carried a heather plant in his knapsack for over a month, "til a dog chewed it to bits."

A 100 mph ride in a Rolls Royce, kissing the Blarney Stone five times for luck, and viewing the results of recent Irish Republican Army blastings were other enjoyable experiences in the Isles. Food prices there were very low — in fact, at one place in southern Ireland he got three ham sandwiches and two cups of tea for eight cents.

Hayward declined to designate any one country as his favorite, claiming he liked the northern European countries, England, and Spain all very well. "The people in northern Europe are more like Americans, and they have a high standard of living. And in all these countries the people were very friendly," he stated. "Amsterdam was so much prettier than Venice. I thought Venice was a hole," he said further. "Venice was my biggest disappointment in Europe. It's very interesting from a cultural and historical viewpoint, but —"

Belgium was also on the Hayward visiting list, and while there he saw the exhibition buildings now being used for the world fair.

John asked permission to hitch-hike through East Germany, and was denied that permission, but having an inclination for going places he is not supposed to, and looking very European in rolled up Bermuda shorts, short-sleeved shirt, and beard, he decided to risk it anyway, with a British pal. The contrast between East and West Germany hasn't been exaggerated, he stated. East Germany is still run down, with bombed out ruins still lying around uncleaned. He didn't worry much about being caught or detained until near the border on his way out, when he discovered a group of border guards with machine guns pointed at them. They were detained for a short while, then released and bribed a truck

driver to take them the rest of the way. He regretted not being able to visit other countries behind the Iron Curtain, and hopes to do so when he returns to Europe at a later date.

In general, he found sentiment very pro-American, although he did find some anti-American signs in France and Italy. While he was there, he spent much time explaining American policy to other students regarding such things as the Little Rock Crisis and the launching of Sputnik. An active Democrat, he found it necessary to be just a plain American and ignore party lines while making his explanations.

When asking directions, he soon learned it was necessary to ask five or six people in the same block for the same directions, because rather than admit he didn't know, the first person would give you his guess on the matter. Both men found their American flags attached to their knapsacks the most useful device for getting rides and other assistance. One Frenchman even carried Hayward's loaded knapsack for him — for four miles — because he had fought with the Americans in World War I, and considered it a privilege. Another time he was picked up by the police — who hauled him out of town and flagged down cars to get him a ride.

The ship, which had been scheduled to leave from Hamburg in September, left a month early, so both men were forced to wait until its return in October. A few days before setting sail, Hayward received the \$50 he had written home for from Oslo much earlier, and he spent most of it on gifts and souvenirs. (He also collected souvenirs on his travels — his knapsack weighing 30 pounds when he started, about 75 pounds at the end.) They disembarked at Seven islands, Canada, planning to hitch-hike from there, only to discover that the road which, on the map, had begun in that city was just 150 miles away. They then took a ferry to the south bank of the Saint Lawrence River, separated again, and made their own ways home.

Both sound enthusiastic about their trips, both would like to do it again if possible, and both have many more interesting stories to tell about their adventures. Get them talking some time.

Final ASA Rush Party — Then Pledging Begins

Alpha Sigma Alpha held its final rush party on Saturday evening, February 22, at the Student Union. The sub-theme of the southern theme of the rush season was "Plantation Paradise."

The effect of a plantation garden was created by the white picket fences lined with colorful clusters of flowers. Climbing ivy decorated the pillars and side walls. A parasol and large southern hat hung on one wall, and two figures of colored children decorated the other. The actives were true southern hostesses in their colorful formals and frilly picture hats. Each rushee also received a hat made by her big sister. The favors were white parasols decorated with net.

Several games were played, and the following entertainment was furnished by the actives: Nancy Coon sang "Thine Alone," and was then joined by Priscilla Lundberg as they sang "Jimmy Cracked Corn."

The food consisted of creamed chicken on cream puffs and mint ice cream topped with chocolate sauce and nuts.

Mrs. Warren Jenkins, a patroness of the sorority, was a guest at the party.

Each rushee received a small animal figurine as a gift.

Committees for the party were: Dixie Lee Blom, general chairman; Betty Marvin, place; Gloria Richard, invitations; Sharon Gjermundson, food; Jan Nottelman, decorations; Joyce Hannemann, favors; Barbara Jenkins, entertainment; and Priscilla Lundberg, centerpiece and table.

Annual Men's Glee Club Concert Featured Variety

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Norman Knutzen, presented a variety of music at their Twenty Third Annual Concert held Thursday, February 20, 1958.

The program was started with the Glee Club singing, "The Purple and the Gold," "Proudly as the Eagle," "The Old Barn Dance," "The Bell," and "Hallelujah, Amen."

Edward J. Plank and Gilbert W. Faust presented "Deutschland" and "Marche Caracteristique" in an enjoyable piano duet.

The next medley of songs included: "A Winter Lullaby," "Silver Night," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again," and "The Omnipotence." Nancy Coon was the soloist. The medley was followed by a speech given by Mrs. A. A. Mellentine.

Nancy Coon sang "Villanelle" accompanied by Clara Colrupe, and James Hoffman sang "Red River Valley" accompanied by Roger Becker on the accordion as added features.

The program ended with the Men's Glee Club singing "The Green Cathedral," "The Sleigh," "The Creation" and "Jubilate, Amen." Lee Kersten accompanied the group.

SIASEFI NEWS

Siasefi regular meeting was held Tuesday night. It was noted that several eagerly awaited cases did not appear. We were, however, able to collect enough dues to pay all outstanding debts.

A special investigation has been launched to look into a case of misused funds. A special election may result. A careful guard has been placed on all transportation terminals and the State Police have been notified.

Cape Cannibal reports all in readiness. The scientific team is eagerly awaiting the second batch of fuel. The first runoff was confiscated by jealous Government agents, but the production facilities have been relocated and enlarged and further trouble of this sort is not anticipated.

The satellite tracking telescope is undergoing tests at this time. Results have been gratifying. Definitive and light gathering qualities are excellent. The research team reports that they have had no trouble in counting the bricks in the wall of the WYCA two miles away. When the Satellite project is completed the objective lens of the telescope is to be replaced with a color slide of Jayne Mansfield. The scope will then be placed on permanent display as a memento of the courage and unselfish dedication to the betterment of mankind shown by the unceasing endeavors of the Siasefi Scientific Society in the face of all adversity.

Bars, it has been said, are what if you go into too many of, you're apt to come out singing a few of, and maybe land behind some.

What Are Your Reasons For Coming To CSC?

Some of the reasons students give for selecting a college as their Alma Mater are fearfully and wonderfully wild.

"The campus is lovely."

"They have a winning football team."

"I know a girl there."

"It's a small school."

"Uncle George went there."

Few students bother to compare colleges with their own needs in mind. How good are the laboratories if science is your field? How good are the studios if art or music are for you? How well trained and helpful will be your major professors? What do students now enrolled say about the college? Is the school fully accredited and will the courses you plan to take transfer?

No one buys a new car or a home solely on the advice of a salesman or relative. The careful shopper compares values, prices, and performance to his own needs. The answer to a salesman's dream is the boob who can be "taken in" by a stone planter or the curve of an upturned tail fin.

The college purchase operates for four years and must last a lifetime at a cost of \$2,500 to \$10,000.

Careful shopping is wise and re-

Marine Procurement Team To Visit Our Campus Soon

Marine Captain Arnold E. Bench announced this week that the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team would visit this campus on Wednesday and Thursday, the 2nd and 3rd of April, 1958.

Captain Bench stated that the Procurement Team would present two programs for college students leading to commissions as Marine Ground Officers, and two programs which offer a Marine Commission and Assignment to Flight Training.

The Platoon Leaders Class and the Platoon Leaders Class Aviation are summer training programs and are open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. They assure a college man that he will complete his college education prior to meeting his military obligation. Participation in two six-week summer training Programs without interference in academic pursuits during the school year will lead to a Second Lieutenant's Commission upon graduation.

The Officer Candidate Course and Aviation Officer Candidate Course Programs for seniors and recent graduates require ten weeks of indoctrination prior to commissioning.

The Officer Procurement Team will be located in the Administration Building during their stay on the campus and will accept applications for any of the above mentioned programs from qualified students, also students are invited to discuss their military obligation under the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1955 with members of the Procurement Team without obligation.

Kennedy To Speak at Annual J-J Dinner

Senator John Kennedy (D-Mass.) will address Democrats at their annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner to be held at the Milwaukee Arena on Saturday, May 17, according to state Democratic Chairman Patrick J. Lucey. Tickets for the dinner, the main fund-raising event of the Democrats, are given to persons who contribute \$25.00 to the fund drive.

Kennedy, who defeated the Republican Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. to become a Massachusetts Senator in 1952, is frequently mentioned as a presidential candidate for 1960. He was only named out as a vice-presidential candidate by a few votes at the 1956 Democratic national convention.

He has been prominent in the news in a number of recent congressional fights. Of particular interest to Wisconsin is the fact that he was the first member of either house of Congress from Massachusetts to support the St. Lawrence Seaway. He delivered what Seaway supporters termed the decisive speech — "the turning point in the debate" — in spite of criticism from eastern railroad interests for "ruining New England." He has also attained prominence for his recent book, "Profiles in Courage," which was a best seller, and won a Pulitzer prize for biography.

Omegas Welcome Pledges With Speech by an Alum

The Omega Mu Chi sorority held its pledge party at the home of Mrs. A. G. Barrows on Sunday evening, March 2.

Upon their arrival the pledges received a corsage and played word games. Then they were entertained by a selection, "Getting to know you," sung by Marney Bierman. She was accompanied by Louise Vrobel. The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Duane Counsell, a former Omega Mu Chi member, who told the girls of her pledging experience.

A lunch consisting of sandwiches, cookies, coffee, mints and nuts was served with Miss Bertha Glennon pouring.

In a candlelight ceremony the new pledges took their pledge vows and were instructed as to the duties which they are expected to fulfill during the next six weeks. The president, Helen Lewis, and the pledge mistress, Donna Mueller, then presented the girls with their Greek pins and sorority ribbons.

After the sorority songs were sung, the girls were given miniature sorority dolls by their Big Sisters.

Guests present besides Mrs. Duane Counsell, and Miss Bertha Glennon were Mrs. Irwin Clayton, Miss Ethel Hill, Miss Mary Samter, and Mrs. Al-

Patronize Pointer Advertisers

Come on'a Our House - A Wonderful and Hysterical Example of College Life

Many stories have gone around concerning the whimsical antics which take place in Nelson Hall. Those living there would think of living no place else, except of course at home. To them, life in the dorm is a lot of fun, and they, despite occasional moans and groans, really enjoy it.

Of course we cannot forget those living off campus, in private homes. They, too, have a wonderful and sometimes hysterical times. There is one house I know for sure does, and I know those living there will never forget this year at college. For these girls spent many nights studying, gossiping, playing cards, and telling each other their many troubles. This particular house is "Grandma Day's," which seven CSC coeds call their home.

I suppose the best time to visit them is around supper time, so I am sure to find them all home. Besides, what better way could I get a free meal.

The first room I enter is on the first floor. I knock on the door and someone calls out, "Who's there," and after hearing my feminine voice answer, they invite me in. I open the door gently, but apparently not gently enough, for all the clothes hanging on the door fall off, landing on the waste paper basket, which with the weight of the clothes, tips over and spreads cigarette ashes, and what-not all over the floor. I apologize quickly for being so clumsy, but they say, "That's all right, it happens at least once a week."

They offer me a chair and as I sit down, I glance around the room. On one wall is a built-in bookcase, in which is kept: stationery, crackers, cookies, a sewing box, peanut butter, a huge Budweiser plaque, several pictures of football heroes, along with a few smaller pictures of them, old letters, and, oh yes, a set of encyclopedias.

I began questioning them as to how they like living off campus. Do they enjoy cooking their own meals, etc.? However, I didn't get a chance to say much, for they were very talkative, so I just sat and listened and let them tell me of their life off campus. They offer me some crackers and peanut butter, which I refuse politely for fear of spoiling my supper, and let them begin with their experiences.

Carmen begins with an apology for the mess the room is in, and explains that there just isn't room enough in this one rather large room, for everything two girls need. She also says she is sorry it is rather dark in the room, for one of the lamps has a sun light in it, and the wall lamp was knocked off the wall one night by her roommate, Kay, who in a rush to answer the phone, fell over two suitcases in the middle of the room, and knocked it off the wall. There is only the study lamp, which is on the card table, (their desk). She says it is a wonder that works. It seems once in a while everything from pencils, ash trays, ink, glasses, papers, books, and the lamp slide quickly to one corner and onto the floor. While she is talking, Kay is nonchalantly hitting,

dropping, and kicking the radio, trying to get a loose tube back in place, so they can listen to their favorite program.

When asked if they wouldn't rather live in the dorm, where they would have more room, and wouldn't have to worry about cooking meals, they both agreed, they liked it where they were very much. According to Carmen, it was a wonderful opportunity to learn how to cook. Having a greater responsibility living here would better prepare them for the years to come. Besides, they admitted they didn't do much cooking. How could they with five other girls using the tiny kitchen upstairs? In fact, the peanut butter and crackers wasn't a mid-day snack, it was their supper. Oh well, I wasn't hungry anyway.

I leave them to their nourishing meal and letter writing, and go upstairs. Here I meet Marliss, and the twins, Greta and Gwen, who incidentally are home ec majors, as you could tell by the delicious meal they were eating, — everything from chicken to cherry pie. I decided to wait until they were finished with their meal before talking to them. I proceeded to wade through the kitchen, and came upon a room with a light on, and since the door was open, I walked in.

The room was in a rather "orderly" mess, that is to say that there were neat piles of clothes, books, and what not, laying around. This was the room of Pat and Marliss. However, Kay was in there listening to Pat's love life problems. I hated to intrude on such an important matter, but I had to get this done. Pat did most of the talking. She admitted she liked living in a private home very much. About the only complaint she had was that every once in a while the kids downstairs crept up in the middle of the night, and instead of turning on the lights, tried to make their way noiselessly through the kitchen, only to trip over a stool and eventually into the garbage. In return, the kids downstairs complained of the endless noise that went on upstairs in the morning. They said it sounded as if the zoo keeper had let out all the wild animals, and they were clumsily making their way to freedom.

As for problems, about the only thing she could think of was the awful commotion that went on when all seven girls decided to make a meal at the same time. There is a never ending argument over whose milk is whose, and who is going to use the hot plate first. Kay finally got a few words in and told me of one night when one of the more "expert" cooks made some pancakes, and she came in only to find the kids flipping them around and playing catch with them. Oh yes, these kids do have problems. When I asked Kay who her roommate was she said she had a room of her own, but she wouldn't show it to me. As I ventured to the twins room, I got a glance at her room, and all I can say is "Poor Donny."

The twins and Marliss were listening to their Elvis Presley records, of whom they are ardent fans. This was rather obvious, for his pictures were neatly placed around their spic and span room. They said they must have influenced the landlady's grandson, for every once in a while, they could hear indistinct phrases of "Hound Dog". They too, admitted they liked it much better here. Guess what their reason was — just one word, "food". They claim about the only disadvantage is that they have to walk six blocks to school in the morning, which in the bitter cold of winter, is rather discouraging. They also commented on Pat, Carmen, and Kay, who seem to prefer playing cards to studying. It seems one night poor Pat lost \$3.00. I was quite "shook" when I heard this. Then they added that they were playing with bobby pins, for a nickel a pin. I guess these kids never run out of things to do. Marliss brought in the fact that everyday there is a vote as to who is going to go home at noon and bring back the barrage of mail. Now what could be so interesting in a letter?

Well I guess it is about time for me to leave. It is almost 7:30 and they probably want to get some studying done. I thank them for being so kind and take leave. Unfortunately, as I began to descend the stairs there is a sudden rush, a car horn toots, someone knocks on the door, and the telephone rings hysterically. Before I realize what is happening, I find myself sitting at the bottom of the stairs, among a mass of bottles, and once more the house is quiet. This must have been what they meant when they said something about their quiet nights at home — those were the nights they went out.

As I leave this happy home, and go once again into the serene peace and quiet of the night, I no longer think of life off campus as dull. Of course there was more, but I couldn't possibly put everything in, so this will have to do as an example of life off campus.

Carmen Brikowski, Pat Davis, Kay Casberg, Marliss Blietuss, Greta Eckman, Gwen Eckman, and Kay Buetow, call Day's home.

Want To Go To Britain?

Americans who want to study and vacation in Great Britain this summer will have the opportunity to do so in four British university summer schools, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. Closing date for admission applications March 31.

Each school offers six-week courses of particular interest to American graduate students. At Stratford-upon-Avon the summer school will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, with a special seminar course on Elizabethan music. At Oxford the subjects will be the literature, politics and arts of seventeenth century England. In London, courses will be given on literature, art and social change in England from 1789 to 1870. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the European Inheritance, with the opportunity of making a special study of history, literature or philosophy. Each school offers excursions to nearby points of interest generally not open to tourists.

The fees for the British Summer Schools including board, room and tuition, are between \$20 and \$84 (approximately \$224 to \$236). There is an additional administration fee of \$15. A few full scholarships are available to qualified graduate students as well as a limited number of partial scholarships open to graduates and undergraduates.

Although these courses are generally intended for college graduates, undergraduate students in their last two years will be considered.

Applications for the British Summer Schools may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City or its regional offices. The nearest regional office is at 116 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.



The Governor's Commission on Human Rights presented a symposium on February 24. A near capacity crowd attended the afternoon program.

Phi Sigs Represented at Stout Regional Conclave

On February 23 and March 2 several members of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity attended a combination regional conclave and basketball tournament held at Stout College in Menominee, Wisconsin. Those attending from this school were Wayne "Mr. Panda" Johnson, president of the fraternity; Bob "old Redhead" Hanes, secretary; Jim Tremel; Jim Freiman; Hank "Motzciak" Trzeciak; and former president, and now alumus, Gordon Faust.

Friday night, February 23, upon arrival at Stout, the group went to a party. Unfortunately, we arrived a little late and our entry into the Chu-a-lug contest, Jim Tremel, had little time to warm up and was defeated. Jim claims he will win next year by diligently practicing for the event at least three months in advance. The following morning at nine o'clock sharp, we were to play Eau Claire in the tournament. Unfortunately, we arrived at the gym on time and were severely beaten by Eau Claire. A 6' 11" "growing boy" type individual constantly harassed our team by placing his head through our basket, thus accounting for our low score.

Then we went to breakfast to regain our energy for the remaining program of the day. Upon leaving a restaurant, Jim Freiman had another accident (he seems to be accident prone at most outings). He had just stepped out of the restaurant when his attention to a passing shapely female was brought to an abrupt halt as he walked into a steel pole. Jim, at that time, was one of the few men to produce an "egg." The rest of the morning was spent viewing the town and its occupants, being especially careful in avoiding steel poles.

That afternoon a conclave was held, and it was decided to hold the softball tournament here, at Stevens Point, with our Kappa Chapter of the Phi Sigma Epsilon as hosts. This should prove to be a "glowing" affair, and the members of Kappa Chapter will be looking forward to it this spring.

That evening a ham dinner was held, followed by a dance in a local armory. There were plenty of refreshments and a fine selection of young ladies from the sororities at Stout. Towards the end of the evening, we had some trouble collecting our group in order to start back to Point. It seemed that everytime more than two assembled the rest would mysteriously disappear. But, in spite of the difficult chore, Bob Hanes and Gordy Faust were finally victorious and loaded the car. According to this writer's observations, the trip back was uneventful. "Panda" and Hank seemed to enjoy the return trip best of all. I think under the same circumstances the entire group would be happy to attend this type of meeting weekly.

Large Audience Hears Human Rights Symposium

An appreciative audience filled CSC's auditorium on Monday, February 24, when members of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights presented an informative and interesting symposium as introduced by the moderator, Dr. George Dixon of CSC.

Mrs. Bernice Lindsay of Milwaukee opened the program by relating the history, problems and solutions of a minority group, the Negroes. "People should judge each other on ability — not color," asserted Mrs. Lindsay. "We all need to pool our resources, talents, and abilities, and then certainly our problems will be solved."

Following Mrs. Lindsay, Dean Stella Pederson, Eau Claire, expressed the importance of respecting the dignity and worth of every individual in the society for the attainment of a strong bond of brotherhood. As the first speaker, Mr. Victor Minahan, of the Appleton Post Present, told of the decreasing reference to race by the press. He pointed out that the primary job of a newspaper is to tell the news, and to tell it straight, regardless of race.

The fact that the New Testament is filled with evidence of human rights was supported by the story of the "good Samaritan," recalled by Dr. G. Aubrey Young of Waukesha. He stated "Your neighbor is anyone in need."

Mrs. Rebecca Barten, the head of the governor's commission, contributes much to the success of the organization.

We can do our part in making Wisconsin a place where every man, every race, can feel at home by dispelling the numerous rumors in regard to human rights. Let's remember — brotherhood is our business.

Vows Taken by Tau Gam Pledges in Candlelight Ceremony Held at Hotel

The pledge party of the Tau Gamma Beta Sorority was held Sunday evening, March 2, in the French Room at Hotel Whiting.

The ceremony was conducted in candle light with the center of interest being the centerpiece. Deep pink roses and white snapdragons made up the center piece. An open Bible was placed on one side of the table with the pledge pins on the other.

The new patronesses were installed. They are Mrs. Thomas H. Allen and Mrs. Weldon Leahy. Mrs. Elmer Kerst, advisor, was the guest of the evening. Mrs. Gordon Hafrecker and Mrs. Winifred Spindler were unable to attend the party.

The Little Sisters received their pledge pin from their Big Sister. A word of congratulations was extended to the pledges. Marcie Skalski was the senior speaker. She talked to the girls about pledging and sorority life. Joyce Schlottman, Louann Simonson, Sue Mills, Karen Beebe, and Donna Sanks sang "You'll Never Walk Alone". Cupcakes with colored frosting, ice cream, and coffee were served for lunch.

The party closed with the singing of the sorority song.



The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Norman E. Krutzen, gave a concert on February 20, in the college auditorium.



The forgotten men, the "bench," watched intently the action in the Stout - CSC game.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Another basketball season has passed by the boards for the Stevens Point Pointers. Championshipwise this wasn't a successful season, but the Pointers displayed some exciting basketball. Memorable are the game with Milwaukee, which the Pointers won 91-90 in the last seconds; the Eau Claire game in which the Pointers came from ten points behind half way through the second half to pull out of the fire; and the Platteville game which the Pointers lost by three points.

Those who witnessed the game with Platteville here Saturday night saw one of the better games of the season. It was a case of too much Smedema for the Pointers. The rangy Pioneer center really took charge at the beginning of the second half. Without big Ralph controlling the boards as he did, the Pointers wouldn't have come close. Unless you saw the game you couldn't know what a tremendous job he did; it's indescribable.

If the brand of basketball displayed this year is any example of what Pointer fans will witness next year, then they will be in for many more exciting moments, as next season looms to be more successful. This year's Pointer squad will remain intact for next season's campaign and adding the freshmen entering CSC next year, things look pretty bright.

A bright spot in Coach Quandt's plans is the return of Bob Johnson who returns after spending four years in Uncle Sam's Air Force. I've never seen Johnson play, but if he's as good as the reports I've heard about him, then the Pointers should walk away with the championship. Johnson is a 6-7 center who possesses quite a jump shot. He should provide the needed "big man" that Coach Quandt has been looking for the last few years. Johnson and Luebstorff working under the boards can give the Pointers the two best rebounders in the conference.

Also expected to bolster the championship hopes of the CSCers is the return of Jimmy Marko, the great playmaking guard, who was a vital cog on the 1956-57 championship team. Marko's return will provide the Pointers with three top notch guards in Marko, Sampson, and Krull. My guess is that one of these three will be moved to forward and the best bet will probably be Krull. The starting lineup for next year's squad could possibly be Sampson and Marko at the guards, Johnson at center, and Krull and Luebstorff at the forwards. I can't see how any team in the conference could possibly put a better starting team on the floor.

The Pointers will probably have the best bench in the league with Fritz Kestly, Bill Sekel, LeRoy Sroda, and Ed Ristow, seasoned performers, plus this year's freshmen who have shown steady improvement throughout the season. Bill Kubeny and Dennis Schmidtke from this group should help out a lot.

Of course in a small college such as CSC you can't always count on everyone returning. Bob Bostad was the only senior on last year's squad, yet only four lettermen returned for this year's campaign. But then too, there will probably be some trans-

fers from other colleges plus some prospects in the freshman class. Also there will be some trying out who couldn't make the squad this year and hope they have improved enough to make it next year. But it looks as if Coach Quandt will have a problem most coaches wished that they had, that of having too many good men and having the problem of who to cut off.

In the preceding paragraphs I've painted a rosy picture for next year's basketball prospects, but then, I thought awhile and came to the conclusion that maybe Pointer fans don't deserve a championship team. It makes this school look pretty sick when Platteville, the visiting school, brings two cheerleaders along and generates more spirit than CSC, playing at home, who have cheerleaders in attendance. Maybe we'll never have good cheerleaders until some girls are willing to get out and cheer spontaneously and not use mechanical gestures as many do. The trouble with most of the girls who go out for cheerleading is that they think more of how well they look and how much the boys are impressed than they do of backing the team.

Then too, the student body is at fault. There could be a little more enthusiasm shown. There were a few fans who tried to start the "Arf! Arf! Arf!" yell but nobody else would pick it up. I remember in years past the gym would just rock at that yell. Maybe, just maybe, the enthusiasm shown by the Platteville fans is a big factor in that school turning out winning basketball teams year after year. Sure, they play in a small gym and this is a big factor, but it's the attitude of the fans there, giving the Pointers such a lift, that makes it rough on visiting teams; plus the fact that there are always a group of Platteville fans in attendance at all school games. I guess we had too many SiaSefis graduate.

I'm sorry that I took up your time on this subject. Many others have expounded on this subject before and could do a lot better job than I, but I've had this thought a long time and wanted to get it off my chest.

Baseball news is beginning to enter sports pages all over the country now, since spring training has

Oshkosh Defeats The Pointers By 94-90

Oshkosh State held off a late second half rally by CSC Saturday night, February 22, to take away the Pointers' chances for another championship by defeating the Pointers 94-90. The Titans played one of their finest games this season shooting at a .469 clip. The Pointers hit for .404, but the .629 percentage of Oshkosh in the second half was just too tough for CSC to match.

This well played and hard fought game saw Oshkosh take the lead 42-40 with less than a minute to go in the first half and never lost the lead for the rest of the contest. With 12 minutes remaining in the game, Oshkosh led 71-58. The CSC attack, led by Luebstorff and Sekel, carried the Pointers to within four points (77-73). Then Akin of the Titans began to wreck the Pointers' hopes moving the score to 82-73. With about four minutes remaining, CSC moved to within five points, 86-81, with Luebstorff's jump shot. Kubeny scored with 1:00 remaining, but time was running out and Oshkosh still maintained a five point lead, 93-88. Akin added a free throw for the Titans and in the final seconds Sampson scored a goal leaving the final margin at four points.

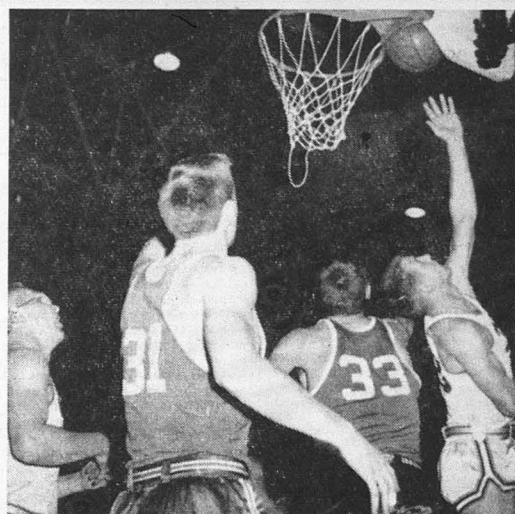
Luebstorff led the Pointers' scoring, with 33 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, Sampson following with 20 points. Bill Sekel playing his finest game of the season scored 17 points and gathered in 13 rebounds. Akin contributed 33 points for Oshkosh followed by Lettanberger who had 17.

CSC (90)	FG	FT-M	PF	Pts.
Krull	2	0-1	4	4
Luebstorff	11	11-14	4	33
Sroda	0	1-1	1	1
Sampson	9	2-1	3	20
Ristow	3	0-0	1	6
Sekel	7	3-2	2	17
Kottke	1	0-0	2	2
Schmidtke	0	0-0	1	0
Kestly	2	0-1	3	4
Kubeny	1	1-1	0	3
Totals	36	18-11	21	90
Oshkosh (94)				
O'Brien	4	1-1	2	9
Akin	13	7-3	2	33
Grabner	4	2-0	2	10
Lettanberger	8	1-0	5	17
Harke	0	0-0	0	0
Davis	3	2-1	1	8
Karisny	2	1-0	1	5
Collins	1	0-0	3	2
Halverson	3	3-3	3	9
Dorsch	0	1-1	4	1
Totals	38	18-9	23	94
CSC	42	48	90	
Oshkosh	44	50	94	

started. I'll have more in future issues but I just want to make a few observations now.

I notice that the Braves are having trouble signing their world champion team from last year. It seems that an air of complacency has come over the Braves and many of the players feel that they are entitled to a raise in pay (in excess of their worth) and that the Brave management will have to pay them this amount if they hope to bring another pennant back to Braveland.

If they don't get smart they might find that after a month or so they're not doing too hot and are trailing in the race because some men thought that they were too valuable and as holdouts came to camp late and still weren't in shape when the season opened. By this time it might be too late and there will be no joy in Sudsville.



Jack Krull scores two in the game against Stout which Point won 93-86. LaVern Luebstorff is moving in for a possible rebound. Krull and Luebstorff were CSC's two highest scorers this season.

Pointers Are Defeated By Platteville, 80-77

Saturday night the Pointers lost their season finale to Platteville 80-77. This was the traditional game in which the mothers of the boys were honored by having their sons pin a corsage on them. Coach Hale Quandt was also honored by being presented with an electric clock trophy by Duane Counsell, who presented the trophy to Quandt on behalf of the basketball team.

The mothers saw an exciting game although they saw their boys lose. The Pointers clinched the Wisconsin State College Conference championship with the victory while the Pointers finished the season with a 7-5 conference record, which assures them of at least a tie for third place, and a 14-7 overall season record.

The Pointers were in the ball game all the way but the superior rebounding of the Pioneers Smedema and Kruschke was too much. Smedema had 23 while Kruschke had 14 as the Pointers gathered 55 to the Pointers' 40. Sammy Sampson led the Pointer rebounders with 9, followed by Luebstorff with 8.

Ralph Smedema was the big gun for the Pioneers. Besides his 23 rebounds he hit on 12 of 18 shots and ended up with a total of 26 points while the bulk of the Pointer scoring was done by three men, Luebstorff, Krull, and Sampson, who had 24, 22, and 21, respectively.

The Pointers started out in fine style, by taking a 6-1 lead. They held that lead until with 3:15 left to play in the first half Milt Bakken, Pioneer substitute, connected on three straight shots to give the Pioneers a 32-31 lead, which they never surrendered, as they led at the intermission 40-36.

In the second half Smedema took charge controlling the boards beautifully. Twice Platteville pulled ahead by six points but the Pointers came back. Four times in the closing minutes the Pointers pulled within one point but each time either Kruschke or Smedema came up with clutch baskets.

With 37 seconds remaining, Kruschke's two free throws gave Platteville a 78-75 lead and 10 seconds later guard Leo Thering hit to give the Pioneers a five point lead before Sammy Sampson hit on two

Tennis Means Spring

Spring is sure to come now. Why? Because tennis season is with us again. At least that's what some of the men in Delzell Hall seem to think.

Last week Tuesday, one of the few days that has brought sunshine this way, a few of the men decided it was time to begin spring training. These brave souls didn't have the time to go to Florida or any other place where the weather was warm. Elmer Karaw and Glen Gertschen, to name a couple, put on their red underwear and a few sweatshirts and went behind the dorm to get in shape for the regular season.

Even Pancho Gonzales couldn't have beaten these two in their exhibition. Instead of showing the effect of a long winter's lay off, the men showed mid-season form. From the start both players were serving their "Aces" true to the mark.

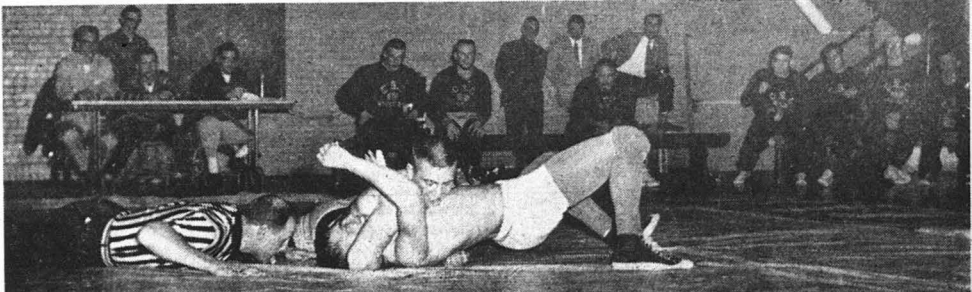
Only after the match was over was it evident that it was the first tennis match of the season at CSC. Both players complained of feeling "dodgy" tired. The next morning everyone in the dorm could hear the groans that came out involuntarily when Elmer and Glen had to get up to go to class.

Spring has to come now or Elmer and Glen may get rather provoked at the weather man.

free throws to make the final margin three points.

CSC (77)	FG	FT-M	PF	TP
Luebstorff	6	12-5	3	24
Krull	10	2-1	3	22
Sekel	2	0-2	1	4
Sampson	8	5-0	1	21
Ristow	2	0-0	3	4
Kestly	0	0-0	3	0
Sroda	0	0-0	2	0
Kubeny	1	0-0	2	2
Schmidtke	0	0-0	0	0
Kottke	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	29	19-8	19	77

Platteville (80)	FG	FT-M	PF	TP
Kruschke	4	7-2	4	15
Schroeder	6	4-3	3	16
Smedema	12	2-2	2	26
Gruber	2	1-0	4	5
Thering	2	2-1	3	6
Bakken	4	0-0	1	8
Stabenar	1	0-1	2	2
Davis	1	0-1	0	2
Totals	32	16-10	19	80



Ron Hein takes down his Lawrence opponent in a match on February 19. Dave Hurlbut is the referee.

Pointers Outwrestle Lawrence College Team

The grapplers of CSC did not miss a trick drubbing the Lawrence College wrestling team by a score of 33 to 3. This was the last home meet of the season for the Brodhagen coached squad and they wound up their home slate in fine style. It was held in the training school gym on Wednesday, February 19, at 7:00 p.m.

The Pointers won all but one of the regular eight matches and lost only two of the six exhibitions.

Lawrence forfeited to Beryl Pascual at 123, Charles Wittenburg at 130 and Andrejus Mezmalis at 147 lbs. Gary Dorn won at 157, and Hank Yetter, Jack Blosser and Butch Sorenson pinned their men at 167, 177 and heavyweight respectively. Norm Dorn was unable to wrestle because of a knee injury he received at Milwaukee. Harold Baillargeon (freshman) was the only Pointer to lose and he was beaten 14-2 by William Blask at 137 lbs.

In exhibition Dick Yenchesky of CSC decided Ransey McKee by a close 10-9 score. Tony Bemke (CSC) pinned Achley Haase in 5:33 and Andryas Mezmalis pinned Joe Kunze of Lawrence in 3:46. Ron Hein of CSC pinned Steve Seibald of Lawrence in 3:30 at 177, but Lawrence's Bob Smith pinned Boyd Gibbs of CSC in 2:59.

In regular matches Gary Dorn beat Jim Davis of Lawrence 4-1 at 157. Hank Yetter's pin time on Dean Jaras was 3:21 at 167. Blosser's pin time was 3:44 over Fred Swan.

Butch Sorenson pinned Carl Schwedler, Lawrence heavyweight, in 6:37 to round out a fine evening of wrestling for the Pointers.

Point Wrestles U of W

Point wrestlers managed to win only one match and tied in two others while taking it on the chin from the U. of W. Jayvees by a score of 25-7. The meet was held in Camp Randall Stadium's hot wrestling practice room at Madison on Wednesday, February 26, at 8:00 p.m.

Point got off to a bad start as they had to forfeit the 123 lbs. class. Then Chuck Wittenburg lost a 3-1 decision to Dave Hamel of the JV's at 130 lbs.

Harold Baillorgen ran into more than he could handle in the line of 137 lbs. and was pinned by Bill Goman in 5:29. One hundred forty-seven lbs. also proved to be a bad break for the Pointers as Andrejus Mezmalis lost on a default to Ken Stetson of Wisconsin. Mezmalis was injured in the second period and was behind by a 4-3 score when he was unable to continue.

Joe Spence of the JV's draw with Garry Dorn at 157 lbs. by a 6-6 score.

Hank Yetter, CSC, at 167 lbs. also drew by the identical 6-6 score with Jerry Modahl.

Jack Blosser CSC 177 pounder lost a very close 4-3 decision to Mike Garvin of the JV's. This was Blosser's first loss of this year.

The heavyweight bracket saw Butch Sorenson decision Mike Garvin by a 4-3 score. Butch, too, has only one loss for the season.



Our Pep Band is shown above as they appeared at the Whitewater - CSC basketball game. They added enthusiasm to several of the home games this season.

A Sweet and Happy Nip of Success Comes to 934 Briggs Street

by Ralph Stoerbel

My roommate and I are now experiencing the consequences of living with the leading actor in "All My Sons." For reasons of self-preservation and to protect his good reputation, I will withhold his name.

The main kick we have against him is his loudness. Take the other day for example. At about 6 o'clock in the morning we were gently awakened with the roar, "amn, if Larry were only alive", which literally shook the house. It just so happens that I have a lamp above my bed whose shade is a bit wobbly. The vibration set up by this blast was enough to loosen it from its position and it came crashing down on my head. With the thought of an invasion from outer space, I leaped from my bed, greeted by my roommate who was already half dressed. We then rushed into the other room. There was our hero, stretched out on the bed, play book in hand, shouting at the top of his voice. He quieted momentarily and greeted us with a solemn, "What are you doing up so early?" Tension relieved, suffering from insomnia, mumbling disapproval, we shuffled back to bed. But the racket increased, so we were forced to get up anyway.

By now we're getting used to the noise. Like soldiers working with heavy artillery, we walk around with our mouths open trying to equalize the pressure set up by the vibration. It gets sort of uncomfortable walking around with open mouths and nothing emitting from them, so we try to carry on a conversation between ourselves. As a result the three of us try to shout out each other. This creates a problem; our neighbors are beginning to protest. In fact, they even threatened to turn us over to the police for disturbing the peace.

This has forced us to rearrange our schedule so none of us are at home at the same time. Instead of studying at home, we go to quiet places such as the library, visit Joe's, or visit other spots of local interest. This does not solve our problem completely, however.

At night after rehearsal, our hero crawling on all fours, drags himself up the stairs and plops, thoroughly exhausted, on one of our beds, — too tired to crawl the remainder of the way to his own. After about an hour of relating his exhausting experiences to unlistening ears, he falls asleep. When it is time for us to retire, we are forced to carry our heavy hero to his bed and tuck him away for the night.

This ends a typical day at 934 Briggs Street. Alas, tomorrow brings another.

This rounds out the CSC wrestling meet schedule for the season. The team may enter the A.A.N. tourney or the N.I.A.A. Small college Nation Tourney held later in March. Congratulations, fellows and coach, for a tough job well done.

Missing — School Spirit — A Reward Is Offered

Like any school with a relatively high student enrollment and one which offers a sufficient number of widely diversified extra-curricular activities, Central State College has its problems to overcome. Many of these obstacles are presented and solved through the constant good efforts of our school administrative staff. The fact still persists, however, that a small percentage of these problems must be solved entirely by the student body. The students must be able to identify and distinguish for themselves every phase and aspect related to the question before they are able to provide the correct means for solution.

The one specific problem which has had a great consistency for going unsolved or unanswered through the years has been the definite lack in school spirit and the small number of students attending any of the school functions. This is indeed something to take issue with and should arouse various opinions among the student body. A brief outline of what school spirit should mean and what the term should include follows.

To a greater degree or to a lesser one, all schools possess that which we call school spirit. It should be thought of as an intangible asset to individuals and teams representing the school in any activity or on any occasion. Examples of this fact are present in many ways.

In the first fifty-two conference basketball games played in the Big Ten this season, forty-two of the games were won by the home club. The size of the court or the construction of the basket didn't play that important a part. The intangible school spirit must have had a great deal to do with the outcome of the game.

Many school athletic teams that produce only mediocre records on an overall basis many times have imposing records to show for on their home schedule. Why? Teams often play over their "heads" because of the loyal backing and support of their home town fans. Any student, who has been a participant in a competitive event, can give first hand reports of what loyal support from his fellow students and faculty can mean. If this can be of such effect, then how can we arouse a greater show of school spirit?

How about the organized cheering at our basketball games? Cheering is one manifestation of school spirit. Too often this involves only a small segment of our school population. Think of what we could do if all our students would lend their vocal support in organized cheering. I am sure that our teams would give greater performances and while it is not possible for our school to produce champions each year, we could at least be champions in loyalty and support.

Many people judge schools by the exhibition of school spirit at certain events. It also could be said that the sum total of school spirit is determined by each individual contribution. That brings us right down to this question: What have I done to contribute to the seemingly unobtainable known as "school spirit." If I feel that I can contribute more than I have done, what better time than now can I make a resolution to do my share in making Central State known far and wide as tops in school spirit. Any effect that this would have on the success of our extra-curricular activities or teams would also prove beneficial to all students in our school, in our daily activities, and in eventual graduation.

ASA Initiates Pledges

Alpha Sigma Alpha held its initiation ceremony on Sunday evening, March 2, in the Nelson Hall recreation room.

Following the ceremony, the new pledges gave pantomimes using the props which they drew from a paper bag. Everyone then played court whist. Small prizes were given. Priscilla Lundberg led the group in the singing of several Alpha Sig songs.

The refreshments consisted of sodas of many flavors.

Mrs. Nels Reppen, a patroness, and Miss Vivian Kellogg, one of the advisors, were guests at the party.

Tau Gam Rushees Feted at "Pajama Game" Party

The theme for the Tau Gam rushing party held Friday, February 21 at Delzell lounge was "The Pajama Game."

All attending wore pajamas and other nighttime attire. Upon entering the Union lobby, the theme was seen written on a blue cloud with white cotton letters in a sky of silver stars. The door of the lounge was decorated with a cotton lamb jumping over a fence, next to which was a big toy panda bear.

Programs consisted of miniature stocking caps made of cloth on a paper backing, topped with a yarn tassel.

The lounge decorations depicted a girl's bedroom with dressing tables, and silhouettes dressed in real pajamas on polka dot wall paper. Stuffed animals decorated the chairs. Guests sat on pillows and cushions that were scattered on the floor.

As part of the entertainment, limmericks about each of the guests were read and favors distributed accordingly. After playing a number of bedtime games, prizes for which were awarded to Karen Braem, Marilyn LuMaye and Debra Manke, a "midnight snack" of potato chips and chip dip and orange punch was served.

Active entertainment included Karen Beebe and Donna Sanks dancing to "Me and My Shadow," and Joyce Schlottman and Sue Mills singing "Brahm's Lullabye."

Miss Mary Pfiffner, a Tau Gam alum, was guest speaker of the evening. She spoke of the advantages of belonging to a sorority and of the close, lasting friendships formed within a sorority.

Bedtime story books bearing a pink carnation were given to the rushees and guests.

The party came to a close after a midnight refrigerator raid, with the singing of the sorority song and "Goodnight Ladies."

Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Nancy Vevea. Assisting her were Sue Monroe and Marcie Skalski as co-chairmen.

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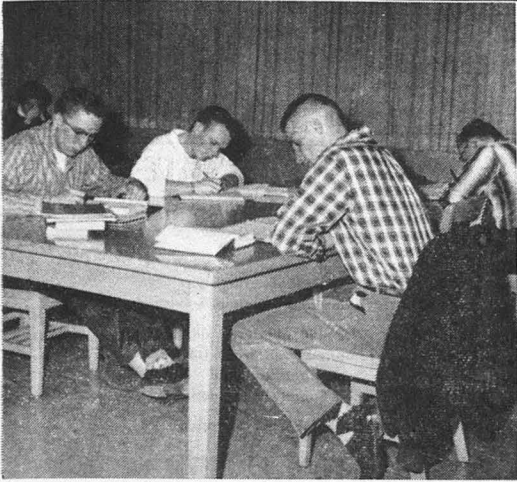
Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Cokes! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



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Some studying does get done in the library. Gossiping, dozing, day-dreaming, and letter-writing are other popular diversions.

Roving Reporter By Francine Townsend

Even pleading the Fifth Amendment doesn't protect CSC students from the roving reporter when she starts roving. This issue's question — WHOM DO YOU ADMIRE AND WHY? reveals the innermost thoughts of these students:

Tom Koch: Don Gurskey because he's a good kid.

Sandra Boers: The doctor that brought me into the world because otherwise I wouldn't be here.

Don Gurskey: I don't admire nobody (He doesn't know why).

Maxine Albrecht: The US Army because its got all the available men.

Bob Wiggins: Zorro 'cause he can invade the girl's dorm.

Judy Panter: Sammy Sampson because he tries to help me save my money.

Bob Wendt: Bob Cummings because he's coming and I went.
Emmy Millard: Ronnie because he gives me someone to study with.

Eugene Glover: My dad because he's a replica of me.

Dee Darling: My roommate because she's so tidy. Ha!

Jim Soulati: Jayne Mansfield because she broke the curve.

Irene Chen: My mother because she understands me.

Although nobody bothered to ask me, I too admire something. I admire that group of nonconformists on campus who take the money they would otherwise have spent on razor blades and spend it on mothballs.

AKL Holds Meeting

Alpha Kappa Lambda held its third meeting of the semester last Thursday evening. During the business session, plans were discussed for promoting better coordination between AKL and its alumni association. It was voted to send monthly news letters to all AKL alumni. This will keep all association members informed of current AKL activities here at Central State, as well as personal interest items, job opportunities in the conservation field, and other general conservation news.

Treasurer Curtis Judd reported that this semester membership in AKL consisted of 47 conservation students. "This is only a small percentage of the students enrolled in conservation courses. All conservation major and minors are eligible for membership in the fraternity. AKL is especially interested in recruiting freshmen and sophomores as they are essential for carrying out traditions and future projects. Following the business meeting, Mr. Yambest showed slides taken at last summer's conservation workshop.

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Alice In Dairyland Will Appear on TV March 10

Approximately 10 1/2 million viewers across the nation will see and hear about the virtues of Wisconsin cheese on March 10 when Wisconsin's chief promoter — "Alice in Dairyland" — will be on a national television network show.

"Alice", Miss Nancy Trewyn of Whitewater, will appear on NBC's "Queen for a Day" show where she will present a box of Wisconsin cheese to Show MC, Jack Bailey, and talk about Wisconsin's famous product. She will also crown the "Queen for a Day" winner.

Miss Trewyn will be in Los Angeles for a week's stay to spearhead a "Wisconsin Cheese Festival" promotion sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. Aiding "Alice" in staging the market-wide campaign to increase consumption of Wisconsin cheese in the Los Angeles area will be the Department's agricultural product promotion team — Merrill Richardson and Harry Palmer, marketing specialists, and Helen Strickland, nutritionist.

Publicity and advertising in newspapers, and on radio and television featuring the merits of cheese from America's Dairyland will call attention to the wonderful food being promoted. It is expected that cheese sales will soar by as much as 50 per cent if the campaign is as successful as previous "Wisconsin Cheese Festival" promotions have been in cities all around the nation.

Wisconsin residents will be able to see "Alice's" visit to the "Queen for a Day" show over WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee, and WMTV, Madison.

Scholarship Fund Open to High School Seniors

There is \$200,000 awaiting high school seniors who plan to enroll in a Wisconsin state college next fall.

Each of 17,000 high school graduates, from the upper ranking half, is eligible to reach for a \$117 hand-out. Last year 860 Wisconsin seniors took \$100,000 from the fund which is replenished and available again this spring.

Most of the money goes automatically to the 1,000 top-ranking graduates of the state's 500 public and private high schools. The valedictorian of a high school with less than 250 enrolled gets a state college scholarship of \$117 to pay college fees. Both the valedictorian and salutatorian of high schools from 250 to 750 in size are granted scholarships. And three are available to the top three graduates of schools enrolling more than 750.

When a graduate does not plan to enroll at a state college, the next in line becomes eligible for the scholarship.

Another 683 graduates this spring, not at the top but in the upper half, will get the same \$117 scholarships by proving that they need the money to go to college and that they have leadership potential. The college president decides who shall get these scholarships from the applications he receives. He is limited in the number he may grant.

Funds for the scholarships are approved by the legislature in an effort to attract capable young Wisconsin men and women to college.

The \$200,000 fund is fenced in by scholarship requirements but the gate swings easily to the touch of the high ranking Wisconsin graduate.



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Rich Marko seems to have transferred his affections to an Omeg mannikin. Perhaps it's because this Omeg doesn't talk back. The mannikin was part of the decoration for the Omeg rushing party, "Bustle to Chemise."

Kindergarten Art Show Would Fill Artist's Hive

Artist's Hive is the title affixed to the Campus Kindergarten Second Annual Art Show. The students' art work is at the College Library Theater and will remain on exhibit from February 17 to March 14.

The pictures on exhibit were selected by the student teachers and Mrs. Phyllis Ravey. The names for the pictures were chosen by the students but not usually by the artist himself.

The work that these children have done and are doing gives them an opportunity to exercise their emotions, senses, intellect, and their perspective powers. Many parents become dismayed with the art work brought home by their children. This, however, should not be the case as these children are really doing these tasks for the first time, so, really, it's an experiment for them. This is a time when parents can learn to understand and appreciate their children's art work.

Understanding and appreciation must be brought forth and these children can begin building a basis of understanding and appreciation for art by trying to create.

The supervising teacher for this project is Mrs. Phyllis Ravey and the student teachers are as follows: Arlowe Kertula, Doris Topping, Ruth Curtis, Joyce Hanneman, Kathryn Arndt, Karen Rae Beebe, Donna Rae Sanks, and Nancy Szalkowski.

This exhibit is well worth your while so be sure to stop up at the library theater and take advantage of it. The pictures and artists are listed below:

Back of Wagon Train Going West, Ann Erickson; Strawberry, Claudia Sanders; Girl With Hundred Eyes, Eric Runke; World Map, Elsie Wenzel; Pines, Louise Haka; Pin-cushion, Candy Coussell; Rose Stool, Claudia Sanders; Sunset in Forest, Mary Jane Coppins; Seashell, Richard Anderson; Sparks at Night, Mark Trebatoski; Night Time in the Ocean, John Jacobs; Ball of Yarn, Stephan Bandow.

The Middle of Nowhere, Patti Miles; Fireworks, Judy Ebel; Weeds Under the Sea, Gretchen Fothergill; Blue Ink, Kay Bast; Bullets and Balls, Irvin Tessmer; Party Decorations, Tommy Ralke; Candles Burning, Louise Haka; Penny Bank, Katherine Faust; Rose in Vines, Tommy Barnes; Cherries on Tree, Sandra Osowski; Rockets, Planets, and Comets, Lonnie Anderson; Giant Spider in Back Yard, Vurl Trypan; Indian War, Pamela Shrank; The Little Woods, Rose Yach; Cowboy Chaps, Deborah Schroeder; New York City, Richard Dickinson; French Poodle, Sally Araus; Crying Clown, Ann Erickson; Polkadot Clown, Gretchen Fothergill.

Big Ears, Bonnie Nelson; Ziz Zag, John Wozniak; Basket of Fruit, John Chang; Dry Mountains, Tom Price; Telephone, Craig Marple; Keyholes, Mary Jane Coppins; City Square, John Eagon; Cherry Tree, Charles Holten; Swan, Cynthia Haskins; Ruffles, Mark Trebatoski; Lands Out West, Ellen Susan Richmond; Flower Wonderland, Elsie Westenberger.

Angels in Heaven, Stephan Bandow; Taffy Apples, Danny Schultz; Footprints on Raspberry Hill, Daryl Bertolino; Necklace, Scott Rifleman; Pink, Craig Marple; Colored Clouds, Cathy Bablitch; Butterflies in the Spring, Robbie Moore; Eskimo Houses, Paul Garber; Black Cat, Jim Orlikowski; Storm Coming Up, Mike Shuda; Tornado, Jane Froehike; Owl Eyes, Jim Orlikowski.

Fire in a Can, Mary Fick; Pond With Ducks, Deryl Tetzlaff; Mulberry Bush, Sharon Slowinski; Gate With a Bumble Bee, David Becker; and Colored Seats on a Ferris Wheel, John Dana.

Amateurs Are Invited to Enter the Music Festival

The date for the Thirteenth Annual Northeastern Wisconsin Music Festival was announced today by Vernon H. Krieser, general chairman. The festival will be held in Green Bay, Wisconsin, on Wednesday, June 25.

A special printing of contest music and rules has been made in order that interested musicians may secure the required musical selections at the earliest possible date.

Contest music and rules are available by writing to the Green Bay Recreation Department, Music Festival, City Hall, Room 302, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

The area open for competition will include the following counties: Brown, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Waushara, Winnebago, Calumet, Manitowish, Portage, Waupaca, Outagamie, Kewaunee, Door, Marathon, Oneida, Shawano, Oconto, Lincoln, Langlade, Forest, Marinette, Florence, Vilas, and the lower half of Menominee, Michigan.

Persons may enter in divisions planned for male or female vocalists in a choice of ten voice classifications; choruses of 15 or more members; accordion bands in three classes; instrumental soloists for accordion and piano; and baton twirling with divisions for all ages.

The Festival is open to amateurs only. An amateur is defined as follows: any person whose principal means of livelihood is obtained by other means than singing or playing a musical instrument, even if he or she from time to time accepts a stipend or honorarium for musical services rendered.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Music Festival is a preliminary to the Chicagoland Music Festival which will be held in Chicago on Saturday, August 23, 1958. The Chicagoland Festival is in its 29th year and is sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Winners of the 1958 contests of the Northeastern Wisconsin Music Festival will be eligible to compete in the Chicagoland Music Festival. First place winners of the 1957 Vocal contests of the Northeastern Wisconsin Music Festival may enter the Chicago semi-finals with permission of Mr. Krieser, General Chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Music Festival.

Let us Walk, Talk, and Choose Our Own Vocations

Johnny walks at 12 months, talks at 20 months, reads at 6 years, dates at 14 years, and selects his vocation at 18 years. And if he doesn't, someone begins to fret about his "abnormality."

Pressure builds up and Johnny is forced to make a decision.

The 18-year-old feels the vocational pressure as a high school senior. The girls he knows are going to be teachers, airline hostesses, nurses, actresses, or married. They boys plan to fly jets, build bridges, coach football teams, or farm 160 acres.

"And what are you going to do, Johnny?"

In desperation he grabs a vocation and the pressure subsides. Parents smile and boast that Johnny has decided to ——. The guidance counselor checks his name off the list of seniors. Everyone, with the possible exception of Johnny, is satisfied.

The modern pressure pushes toward science and some potential historians, farmers, authors, mechanics, and teachers will drift before the prevailing breeze. Gone with the wind is Johnny who got an A in high school physics. Does he want to be a scientist?

"I guess so," says he, and he is waffled to college.

Why did he have to be normal" by walking at 12 months and deciding his vocation at 18 years? Johnny is unique — an individual. Why not let him walk when he's ready, talk when he has something to say, and decide his vocation when he has all the facts he wants?

John Milton wrote "Paradise Lost", blind, when he was 59. Grandma Moses painted her first picture at 76 after her fingers became too stiff to sew.

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