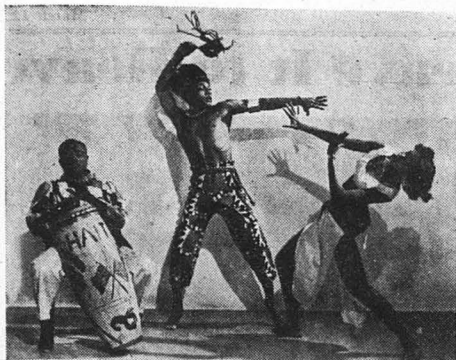


Haitian Dancers Re-scheduled for Sunday Evening Performance Company Will Feature National Dances

The Haitian dance program scheduled for the Fine Arts Festival and postponed because of an automobile accident, will finally come to CSC Sunday, March 15, at 8:00 p.m. Jean-Leon Destine and the Haitian Dance company will present national dances featuring dancers Marguerite Adrien, Shirley Spicer, Arthur Wright and Marlo Timmons, and drummers Michael Alexander and Bean Robert.

The program includes Creole songs by Jean-Leon Destine, a Slave Dance, Creole Mazurka and Spider Dance, and drum features, "Baptism of the Drum" and "Drum Conversation."

Tickets for this long-awaited event can be purchased at the College Auditorium door, \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students. Tickets from the Fine Arts Festival can also be used.



The Leon Destine Dancers.

CSC Alpha Sig Chapter Gets National Feeling

Pledges Welcomed; Officers Installed

Part of the joys of being the only national sorority on campus is the associations with the national organization. Alpha Sigma Alpha was involved in an example of these associations this month. During the weekend of March 1, national inspection of the local chapter was held. The district inspecting officer, Mrs. W. Lawson Blackstone, of Wilmette, Illinois, is also the National Vice-President of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Mrs. Blackstone arrived Saturday afternoon and began conferences with the local officers. Saturday evening, at 7:15 p.m. in the recreation room of Nelson Hall, a mock business meeting was held. Hot chocolate and twists were served immediately afterward to allow the members to get acquainted with their guest.

The next day, in an all-white afternoon ceremony, twelve girls pledged themselves to ASA. They are Judy Anderson, Waupaca; Wilma Buettner, Avalon; Carol Chudimsky, Birmingwood; Johanna Clark, Merrill; Kay Justis, Wausau; Carol Dorst, Rhinelander; Gerry Hueber, Wisconsin Rapids; Sue Holten, Slinger; Lela Jahn, Green Bay; Lois Klatt, Neenah; Bonnie Sablovitch, Neenah; and Barb Wilmot, Rhinelander. Each pledge received a red and white carnation. Coffee and peanut squares were served after the ceremony. Mrs. Blackstone in an informal talk pointed out the advantages of belonging to a national sorority.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday night a mock formal initiation was held as part of the inspection duties. After the initiation, Hawaiian punch and cookies were served.

During her stay, Mrs. Blackstone was the guest of Alpha Sigs at their apartments, or was accompanied by groups of girls as she dined. Her duties included a conference with each of the officers of the sorority. She accomplished her purpose in making the local girls feel a part of the national organization.

Officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha were installed Tuesday evening, March 10, in an all-white ceremony in the home economics parlors. These officers will serve until next March. They are President, Joan Pantz; Vice-president, Carol Heinrich; Recording secretary, Judy Ungrodt; Corresponding secretary, Barb Williams; Treasurer, June Zielinski; Assistant treasurer, Jackie Fritsch; Chaplain, Margaret Epple; Editor, Rosalino Estacio; Membership director, Elaine Searl; Rushing Chairman, Francine Townsend; Song leader, Marilyn Wernberg; and Member-at-Large, Evie Smyth.

The Alpha Sigs are planning on acting as hosts to several Alpha Sigs from Stout State College at Menominee the weekend of March 21. Definite plans are in progress to make this an enjoyable weekend for all attending. The gathering will be informal.

Understandable Pride CSC Conservation Program Honored

The conservation education program at Central State College has been cited by the North American Wildlife Society as "outstanding in the communicative arts."

A special award for the college was accepted at New York Monday evening, March 2, by Prof. Fred J. Schmeckle, who has headed the conservation education program at CSC for many years. It was given at the 24th annual conference of the wildlife group.

Central State was chosen from among 19 candidate schools throughout the United States.

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

the Pointer

SERIES VIII VOL. I Stevens Point, Wis. March 12, 1959 No. 11

Songfest With All Its Excitement Approaches Amid Sound of Voices

Musical Competition Began in 1953

It will be "a grand night for singing" at 7:30 p.m. March 16, when the 1959 CWA Songfest fills the auditorium with music.

Since 1953 when the theme was "With a Song in My Heart" Songfest has been an annual event sponsored by the College Women's Association. Most of the rules and regulations for this contest which causes so much excitement and stimulates enthusiasm for music have remained the same throughout these seven years. However, as all things that are successful must change and grow with the years, Songfest now has two divisions of competition rather than the original system of the survival of the fittest. Last year was the first experience with two divisions. At that time the participants were divided into Greeks and non-Greeks. A slight change was made this year. Group I will consist of social organizations: Greeks, "550" and Siasafi. Group II includes vocalists from houses of six or more, Nelson Hall, Delzell Hall, Steiner Hall, religious groups, professional groups and the faculty.

It has always been the custom for each group to sing one serious song and one parody on college life. The parodies seem to move with the times as they set to music the gripes, observations, and joys of CSC students. Last year parodies focused some light on the tunnel that had been dug across the campus, the "dark room" at the Union and the third-floor bats.

Originally the groups could wear costumes while singing their parodies. It has been recalled that one of the first trophy winning groups sang in raincoats and held parasols. Later CWA committees felt that perhaps costumes detracted from the singing. Now that costuming is barred, most of the groups attire themselves in formals and suits. At one time a group sang accompanied by a combo, but this too has been limited now by the regulation which requires that no group have more than a one-piece accompaniment.

In addition to the competitive part of Songfest, it has been a general practice to have a little entertainment first to put everyone in the spirit of the occasion. This entertainment has previously included a performance in modern dance and the men's quartet from the music department.

After each participating organization has had an opportunity to sing, everyone joins in community singing while the three judges compile their notes, opinions and points to determine the winners. The serious song this year is to be judged on a fifty point basis. Tone quality, pitch and general appearance are each worth a maximum of ten points with the value of diction and blend being seven and thirteen respectively. Originality accounts for twenty of the fifty possible points awarded for the parody. The remaining thirty points are evenly distributed among diction, blend and general appearance.

Diane Darling and Karen Braem are busy making final preparations for Songfest 1959. Recently retired

Tau Gamma Beta won the trophy in 1953, 1954, 1955 and 1958. Omega Mu Chi tied with Tau Gamma Beta in 1954 and won the trophy in 1956 and 1957. In the non-Greek division last year the trophy was awarded to LSA. Who will win the coveted Songfest trophies that so proudly occupy the trophy case at the east end of the building on the south wall of second floor this year? Only time can tell!

The people in charge of the various committees are: program, Sandy Alexander; decorations, Jane Johnson and Elise Werner; publicity, Emmy Millard; gift, Wilma Buettner; ushering, Marie Bunczak; and welcoming, Dixie Blom. The general chairmen are Karen Braem, Dee Darling and Dianne Baehler.

CWA president, Diane Darling, will preside over the event. Nancy Schaftner, the newly installed president, will be on hand to present the trophies.



Diane Darling is shown here with the two traveling trophies that will be presented to the CWA songfest winners on Monday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Cleaning Up Student Communication Leave It to Beaver

Less than two years ago, we had a gentle uproar around CSC because there were no student mailboxes where students could pick up the mail they received here at the college or communicate with each other. Through the efforts of the student council, we did get student mailboxes last year.

At the time that these mailboxes were installed a general statement was posted, as it still is, on the main bulletin board and near the boxes, in regard to the use of these boxes. It stated, in effect, that the mailboxes were to be used for messages from one student to another, messages from the library, deans' offices, main office or any of a similar nature. It was stressed that the boxes were not to be used for the distribution of a general announcement to all students. It was further stated that the message should be on a sheet of paper, preferably a half sheet or larger or in an envelope, which would have on it the name of the person to whom the message is addressed.

This year, and particularly in the last few weeks, we have had a rash of material distributed to every student mailbox by various organizations or groups of individuals. Within a short time after this material was distributed, it was hanging from the mailboxes and lying on the floor in the hallway near the mailboxes.

The material distributed was of such a nature that a few posters, placed in several strategic and approved spots around school, would have served to inform the students of the activities presented in this material.

Each student should check his mailbox every day and remove what is in it. Nothing should remain in the mailbox more than one day. Pat Collier, student council president, has also informed me that many students have been complaining that the name falls from their box and they want the student council to replace it. It is quite obvious that the excess material does knock some of the names from the boxes. Also if you happen to knock a name off — even if it isn't yours — it would be reasonable to replace it, or if you see a name lying on the floor, why not replace it? If your name is missing, type or write your name on a piece of paper and replace it. It is true that the student council is in charge of the mailboxes, but you are also a part of the student council because the council represents each one of you.

CCH

Roving Reporter

By
Darlene Knoll

"Splash!! Gosh darn, there go my books right in that mud puddle." Here it is, almost spring, and the weather is certainly cooperating with the date on the calendar. One look outside or just a walk down the street confirms this fact without a doubt. The comments made by the students as they splash, slide, fall, and hobble on to school during these trying days are vivid and self-explanatory as to the general feeling about this so called "spring-weather" and conditions of the sidewalks.

Just how do the college students feel about this situation? Well, I decided to roam about for a while and see what they had to say and they certainly had plenty!!

Ann Spearbreaker: "The sign says 'Watch for falling ice' — I think we should 'Watch for falling people!'"

Roger Kuphal: "It would do some of the physical education boys good to work a little and clean the walks."

Shirley Oelke: "Typical 'Easter weather!'"

Lou Ann Dombrowski: "A little

Hours of Effort

By John Wheaton

I've wondered about the hours spent in effortness to pass.

Learning of the many rules established in the past.

By writers, composers, and learned men whose names are this day cast,

Upon the minds of all of us of Mr. Clement's class.

We've tried to write of incidents which left us all agnostic.

Or attempted hands at poetry to find it would not last.

Though someday all will slip our minds and rules are gone alas!

We'll not forget the long trek up to Mr. Clement's class.

more snow and we won't be able to get into school."

Judy Dorn: "Where are the sidewalks?"

Dale Simonson and Jerry Sanden: "Both our roommates say it's all right, so who are we to argue the point???"

Central State College

the Pointer

Published bi-weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wis., by the students of Wisconsin State College, 1100 Main Street. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter May 6, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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The Students' Voice

Dear All,

In a previous article I discussed the problems which have arisen because of the conflict between the intent and the practice in the Student Union Board rules and the fact that a new union makes it even more complicated. To resolve a conflict between these rules and the Student Council constitution as well as to formulate a set which would be applicable to the change brought about by the new union, the student council unanimously passed a resolution. The resolution, drawn up by Gary Goddard, and amended by the council, places the power of appointment of union members in the hands of the council. Formerly the council was asked to approve of board nominees. The principle of four-year membership was retained although the council retains the power to fill vacancies or recall members whom they have appointed. The student body will be given the opportunity to elect a representative at large at the spring election. The resolution pertains to the student membership only and will not affect a faculty advisor or hired manager. The board members will elect their own chairman and will prepare bylaws for the organization.

As yet this is only a resolution passed by the student council and is not operative. The resolution will be forwarded to the present board and they will be asked to recommend or revise the resolution so that it can become effective in time for the spring election. The final agreement should be operative when the union opens. It is suggested that anyone with a suggestion or comment on the resolution convey it to the student council or the union board.

Meeting adjourned CP Collier

Letter to the Editor

An open letter to all students:

What does the word library mean to you? To me it means a place to study in a quiet and undisturbed atmosphere. It is also a place where books are kept for people who are doing research and those who just want something to read. These books are kept in sections in order to facilitate students and interested people who want to use them.

The library on this campus is not the above. The majority of the students do not go there to study, but to talk with their friends and make it impossible for those who wish to study to do so.

There are certain individuals who think that they can talk and laugh as much as they please. In doing so they are being very selfish because they are depriving other students of the opportunity of studying.

The students who know how to use the library properly are in a very small minority. The others take a devil-may-care attitude because the books, periodicals, and newspapers do not belong to them personally.

The misuse of the books is especially flagrant. All of the books are numbered, each book has its individual and proper place on the shelves. It is very easy to find books out of place, lying on a table or even on the floor.

I think it is about time the students in this college learn how to use the library properly. The biggest problem is getting them to appreciate the facilities at hand.

This letter is not meant to be in any way critical of the staff in the library nor of the librarians but is aimed directly at the students in the college.

Yours very truly,
Jerome Schoen



These three AKL men just couldn't resist the beautiful weather last week and just had to bring out their sporting equipment but could only find a pool of water in front of Steiner Hall to satisfy their enthusiasm.



The few springlike days of last week were just too much for this AKL man. He is shown fully prepared to take on the sports of the outdoorsman.

Corner at CSC

If you want your play to be a success, there's one sure way to achieve it. Just see that either Franklin Cheek or Mr. Faust is in the audience! And, if you can arrange for them both to be in the audience, you'll have another "My Fair Lady."

Someday I'll go to a play intending to enjoy it, only to leave disappointed. But not yet. Thus far I always attend with the intention of disapproving . . . and leave charmed by everything in the production.

Anyhow, "Candida" was excellent. Shaw glowed even behind his beard, as did the cast from behind their varied English accents. It was my first experience with in-the-round staging, and I found it very enjoyable — especially with all the work which the stage crew had gone to in transforming a grade school gymnasium into a better-than-adequate theater.

There were no weak interpretations in the production. But special credit to Jack McKenzie, who played his role with an honesty and vividness rare on the amateur stage. Even the sideburns were real!

I am sick of winter. The most frustrating suppression I know of is sitting on top of a bubbling dose of spring fever until the proper season arrives.

Maybe some of you have been reading about the George Ball and Jim Dan Hill controversy up at the Superior State College. (Jim Dan Hill is such a marvelous name for a college president that the reading public is automatically prejudiced on his side.) Interesting, the throes into which that little word "tenure" can throw an entire institute of higher education. Interesting, too, to think of a college professor as one so desirous of security that he has to have it built into his profession.

Well, Charley Gooper, how are you?

Growing With CSC

Dr. Trytten Heads Chem Staff of Five

Yes, CSC is growing. Just look about you at the new buildings and at the increasing enrollment each fall. Other evidences of this growth can be found in the chemistry department.

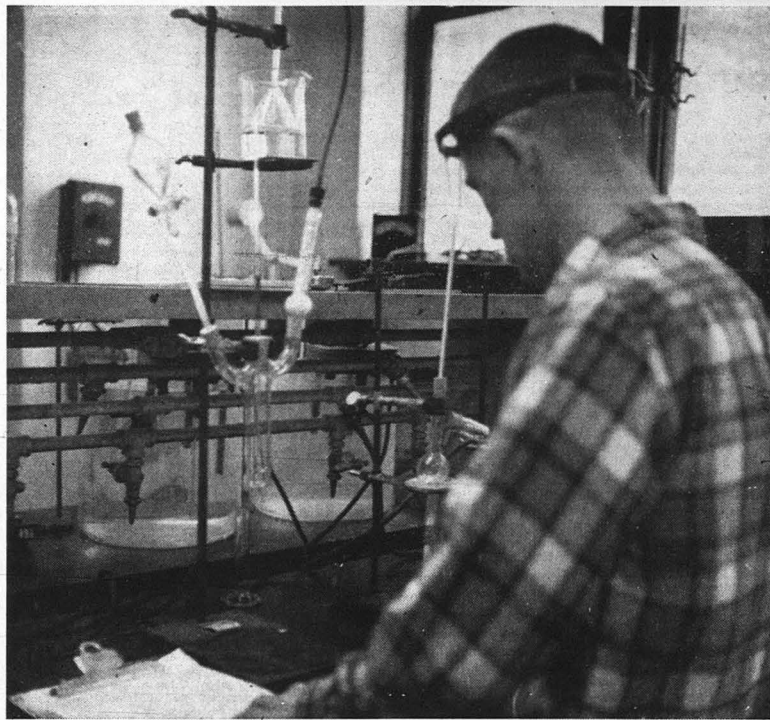
When Dr. Roland Trytten came to CSC in 1945, he found himself assistant to the one-man chemistry department, Mr. Fred Schmeckle. Today, the chemistry department proudly boasts a staff of five with Dr. Roland Trytten as chairman: Mr. Gilbert Faust, Mr. Rodney Sung, Mr. Norman Birkholz, and Miss Elinor O'Connor.

Since the addition of physical chemistry (ten credits) raised the chemistry major to forty credits, little time remains for individual research. Previously, each student in the advanced chemistry courses would attack a research project. Research is still carried on in some of the classes, however, as class projects. The analytical chemistry class is working on some new determinations — a new means of analysis of fluorine in water, a limestone analysis, and a new analysis for silicon and aluminum in rocks. Also the students in analytical chemistry and organic chemistry prepare an unusual type of compound and then analyze it. Some time is spent in searching through journals and manuals for the "recipes" for these compounds.

Although state college chemistry departments are similar, the one at CSC is unique in that it offers Biochemistry 213. Only one other state college offers this course.

The labs have been quite tame this year with no unusual incidents. Only the things which are expected to happen have been happening.

All chemistry majors are required to take two years of German. When asked the reason for this, Dr. Trytten replied that many of the reports on research are written in German. Therefore, the chemistry major must be prepared.



For a chemistry student this is very familiar equipment — for one not associated with chemistry, it may be enlightening to take a stroll into one of the chemistry labs to see what the life of a chemist is all about. Andrejs Mezmalis is getting first hand experience here.

Omeg Pledge Ceremony Graced by Candlelight

Omega Mu Chi sorority held its pledge party at the home of Mrs. Robert Jenkins on Sunday evening, March 1.

Upon arrival the pledges were presented with daffodil corsages. Entertainment for the evening consisted of playing word games and a selection sung by Jo Marvin, "Getting to Know You."

In a candlelight ceremony the pledge vows were taken and the sorority constitution was read. President Sue Rezin and Pledge Mistress Gloria Radloff then presented the pledge pins and ribbons to the new pledges.

Food for the evening consisted of a strawberry marshmallow cream dessert, coffee, nuts and mints. Mrs. Marlin Ravey poured for the party. Before departure each Little Sister was presented with a miniature sorority doll by her Big Sister.

Guests for the evening included Miss Ethel Hill and Mrs. Ravey, sorority advisers; and Miss Bertha Glennon and Mrs. Leland Burroughs. Committees were headed by Susie Yach, dishes; Bev Marko, transportation; Dee Darling, entertainment; Sue Rulseh, invitations; and Penny Maahs, favors. General chairmen were Mary Lou Crueger and Carol Lewis.

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Shop Talk

Every book-reader has certain treasures to which he, often against his logic, returns. My treasures are almost all books of the "to-read-with-food" classification — books which are so enjoyable that they enhance a meal when spread open at reading distance from the silverware. This means that they must be light, entertaining, and not biologically graphic. It also helps if you've read them at least once before so that you can divide your concentration between book and meal.

"My Six Convicts" is a book like that. Its author is Donald Powell Wilson, a psychologist who spent three years studying the relationship between drug addiction and criminality at Fort Leavenworth prison. Like many unsung, half-scientific writers, he handles his prose with humor and moderation. He is a research man, and his accounts of the men he worked with are tied together with discussions of criminality as such and its history. This gives the book a factual background which redeems it from being another "I Was A Prison Psychologist" thriller. But Wilson is not writing a tract either. By far his best passages are those describing the six convicts who worked with him in his research.

They were a motley crew. They ranged from a big-time Italian named Punch Pinero to an innocent Southern boy, Scott, convicted when he chivalrously covered for a girl he knew from the old home town. Their only common feature was their relatively high I.Q. rating — and their uncanny knowledge of everything going on unseen before an innocent psychologist's eyes.

Naturally there's a lot of horseplay in "My Six Convicts." There is also a considerable amount of pathos; in fact, one of the most touching scenes I've ever read is in this book. I don't know why an "official" safe-cracking escapade and reward-day in Kansas City should have such power to grip you inside, but the picture of Connie gorging himself on soda pop, cotton candy, and steak is a small gem.

Between educational psychology and outside reading on Chaucer, I still try to find time for books that make me feel good. And there's great virtue in a book that runs the middle road between "time-filler" and "heights of intellect." A good bet for the spring fancy . . . My Six Convicts.

Pledges Feted

Hotel Whiting Scene of Tau Gam Ceremony

Hotel Whiting was the scene of the Tau Gamma Beta sorority pledge party March 1. Shirley Link, Tau Gam president, presided at the candlelight ceremony. Refreshments of cupcakes and coffee were served following the ceremony. Sue Mills, Jean Mrozinski, Karen Braem, and Mary Lou Schieb sang "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You." The party was concluded with the singing of the sorority song.

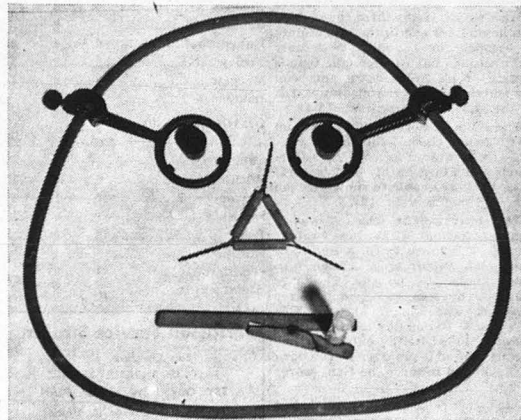
Special guests at the event included Mrs. Elmer Kerst and Mrs. Clyde Hibbs, sorority advisers; Mrs. T. H.

Allan, patroness; and Miss Mildred Davis, honorary member.

General chairmen for the pledge party were Hedy Gustafson and Peggy Johnson. Carole Loveless was chairman of the invitation committee; Caryl Seif, decorations; Rita Ristow, food; and Pauline Ainsworth, transportation.

The Tau Gamma Beta pledges are Judy Bannach, Custer; Joan Doyle, Shullsburg; Diana Dunn, Prentice; Jeanette Fenske, Kenosha; Karen Francis, Stevens Point; Barbara Kopp, Rhinelander; Virginia Johnson, Stevens Point; Linda Kuhl, Stevens Point; Suzanne Machacek, Slinger; Marilyn Roth, Stevens Point; Jerelyn Sperberg, Shawano; Pat Stork, Harmony, Minnesota; Joan Trickey, Plainfield; Nancy Vander

Heuvel, Seymour; Jo Ann Van Ornum, Wisconsin Rapids; and Carol Woodward, Stevens Point.



The face of this "chem" man has been reported to be the result of a chemist living on a diet of chemistry laboratory equipment while investigating the reactions of the atom.



A growing organization such as our chemistry department, is always ready to buy new equipment, books, and instructional materials to facilitate greater learning. Here Dr. Trytten and Mr. Sung are talking over these matters with a salesman.

By 16 to 15

Pointers Edge J-V's

The Central State Grapplers edged the Jayvees of Wisconsin by the close score of 16 to 15. The meet was held in the Campus school Wednesday, February 25 at 8 p.m., and proved to be the best and most exciting wrestling meet we have seen at Central State for many years.

The Jayvees brought along several wrestlers who have been wrestling as regulars on the varsity squad this season, but to no avail. Here is what happened:

At 123 pounds Arvo Britten won a close 7-5 victory over Gabert of the JV's. Arvo in his first year of wrestling has become one of the team's finest wrestlers and has beaten several very good men this season.

Wayne Radtke lost a 7-6 decision to Sears (varsity wrestler) in a see-saw battle, which if it had gone another few seconds, would have resulted in a pin for Radtke over Sears. Radtke is a freshman and a product of D. C. Everest High school in Schofield.

Next came the 137 pound class. Here Bill Freiman of CSC and Bill Gorman of the JV's tied in a 3-3 deadlock! Freiman has been doing a fine job in the place of midget Charlie Wittenberg, who lost a battle with his grade point at semester time!

Tom Geliniski was behind 10-2 in the 147 pound class when he was unable to continue in the third round. Earle Edwards won this bout on a default.

Hank Yetter, 157 pounder, won on a forfeit by Wisconsin. Hank is undefeated this season and has an 8-0 record. He is a heavy favorite to win at the AAU this year.

The meet score was now 10-10. Jack Blosser was next at 167 pounds. Larry Nolin of the JV's took Jack down in the first round. Jack rode him the entire second round unable to score a point. In the third round Jack was behind 2-0 and in the last minute he escaped for 1 point. With only eight seconds left Blosser (the team's captain) took Nolin down and won the match 4-2, for the closest match of the day. Team scores: 13-10.

Then Butch Sorenson, 177 pound AAU Champ, cinched the victory with a 6-1 win over Flora of the JV's. Butch had Flora on his back several times but was unable to show him the lights. Team scores: 16-10.

The heavyweight bracket was a sight to behold. The heavyweight from CSC is Norm Dorn, a five foot-eight inch Junior from Antigo who weighs only 174 pounds. The JV's heavyweight was 288 pound Jerry Bensen, who stands six foot-five inches tall. It was like the David and Goliath Biblical battle, only this time Goliath scored a pin over Norm Dorn in the second round. The final score: 16-15.

All Coach Gene Brodthagen, soaked with sweat, could say was, "Wow!"

All Trackmen

Speedsters, weightmen, and all other would-be trackmen keep your eyes peeled for a notice to report to practice. This notice will be posted on the athletic board in front of the boys' dressing room. The snow won't stop Coach Gene Brodthagen once he decides to hold practice. He says, "We won't sweat the small stuff when we start to burn up the cinders." So fellows, be prepared and keep your eyes open. More about track will appear in the next issue.

School Teams Finish Play

The Intramural Basketball League finished out with a playoff between the top four teams in each league. The Broncho team, captained by Dick Strasser, won the final game from Ron Klestinski's Dragons. Wednesday, March 4. Pat Fraley hit for 26 points, followed by Joe Ruppenthal with 22 for the winners. Pat Buchberger paced the losers with 18.

BRONCHO — 79

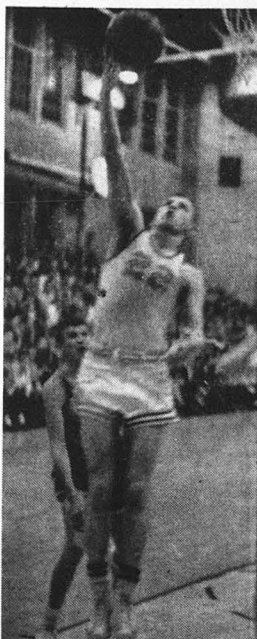
	FG	FT	TP
Gustafson	4	3	11
Grimm	1	2	4
Ruppenthal	9	4	22
Fraley	12	2	26
Meegow	5	0	10
Lokemoen	3	0	6

DRAGONS — 59

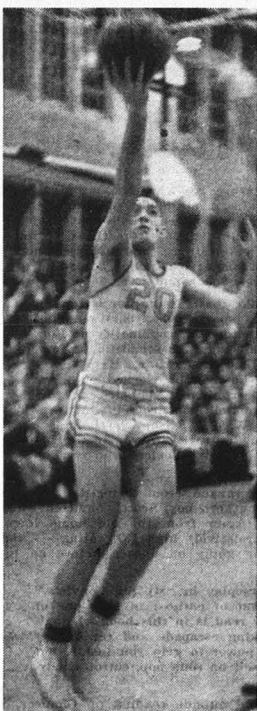
	FG	FT	TP
Cougan	4	0	8
Buchberger	6	6	18
Alexander	7	1	15
Laessing	1	0	2
Pease	2	0	4
Button	2	1	5
Schallert	1	0	2
Klestinski	1	3	5

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Jack Krull is another senior who finished his basketball career at CSC against Oshkosh last Monday. Jack reached the 1000 point mark earlier in the season.



Jimmy Marko, one of the four seniors on this year's Pointer basketball squad, reached a milestone in the last game of his career by scoring his 1000th point — the third in CSC's history to achieve this goal.

Basketball Reprise

While the past basketball season wasn't quite as good from CSC's standpoint as it was expected to be at the start of the season, it still provided the fans here in Stevens Point with many thrills.

Three of the big events of the season were the scoring of 1,000 points and more by LaVern Luebtorf, Jack Krull, and Jimmy Marko. Luebtorf and Krull scored their thousandth points each in the season with plenty of time to spare, while Marko held off until the last game of the season. Even then he waited until there were only two minutes and thirty seconds left in the game.

These three players are the first three in CSC history to reach that magic 1000-point mark.

Another interesting fact was the rash of overtimes that hit the Pointers in early February against St. Norberts, Eau Claire, and Lawrence. Against St. Norberts the Pointers lost a double overtime session and against Eau Claire they lost in a single overtime. When Lawrence came to town they fought the Pointers to a standstill for the first forty minutes of play. In the overtime session Lawrence was holding the ball trying for a last second shot when the Siasefis, with about 15 seconds to go, started a final 5 seconds count-down. A Lawrence player took a shot on the count of one which was at the eleven second mark. The Pointers got the rebound and scored as Krull took a last second shot from outside the free throw circle.

The second semester saw the Pointers get some badly needed height from the Collegiates in the persons of Sam Antcliffe and Tom Gurtler. Antcliffe led the team in scoring the second semester with a 25 point average for nine games.

A high spot of the second semester was February 21 when the Pointers pulled the strings on Milwaukee's shoes to knock them out of a tie for the conference championship and take away any possible tournament bid. The Pointer's Coach Hale Quandt pulled some neat strategy and had the Pointers play a possession-type ball game. The final score — CSC-50, UWM-43.

LaVern Luebtorf, Jack Krull, Jimmy Marko, and Bill Sekel played their last games of basketball for CSC as they will graduate in June.

With eleven wins and ten losses the Pointers had an average season record in the way of final scores only. CSC finished up in fifth place in the conference with a 5 and 7 record.

Bowling Standings as of March 5

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Total Pins	Ave.
1. Theron's Tigers	36	15	40448	793
2. Rudy's Bar	33 1/2	17 1/2	37778	741
3. Red Mill	32 1/2	18 1/2	37708	739
4. Northernaire	25	26	35929	704
5. Moeschler's	22 1/2	28 1/2	36431	714
6. Bill's Shoe Store	22 1/2	28 1/2	36145	709
7. Campus Cafe	16 1/2	34 1/2	33877	664
8. Bill's Pizza	13 1/2	37 1/2	33657	660

High team series for the week:

1. Theron's Tigers	2608
2. Rudy's Bar	2323
3. Red Mill	2306

High team game of the week:

1. Red Mill	893
2. Theron's Tigers	879
3. Theron's Tigers	875

High individual game of the week:

1. Polivka	226
2. Cathcart	221
3. Krull	212

High individual series for the week:

1. Polivka	584
2. Larson, J.	558
3. Cathcart	538

High average:

Larson, J.	174
Bloemers	168
Cathcart	166
Polivka	162
Britten who was injured in work-	161
VanWormer	157
Brethouwer	157
Luedtke	157
Erickson, R.	157
Marko	155
Lehman	155
Stratton	154
Grauden	153

CSC To Host Wrestling Meet

Central State College will be host school for the Wisconsin State College Conference wrestling tourney to be held in the Campus School gym Saturday, March 14. The prelims will be held at 10 a.m. and the finals at 7:30 p.m.

Colleges participating will be Stout, River Falls, UW of Milwaukee and CSC. This will most likely be Coach Gene Brodthagen's lineup: 123, Larry Pfeiffer in place of Arvo Polivka; 128, Wayne Radtke; 137, Bill Freiman; 147, Andrejs Mezmalis or Tom Jelinski; 157, Hank Yetter; 167, Jack Blosser; 177, Butch Sorenson; and heavyweight, Norm Dorn. If you want to see some good wrestling plan to attend this tourney on Saturday.

CSC Puts The Kabosh On Oshkosh

CSC closed out its basketball season Monday night, March 2, by defeating Oshkosh State 85-80 in the P. J. Jacobs gym.

The Pointers led all the way but were never in a commanding lead. The Titans came close several times to taking the lead but the Pointers fought a little harder and maintained the lead.

Jim Marko went into the game with 993 points to his college career's credit. He managed to make six

points quite early in the game but the seventh one came quite some time later; however, when it did he got a standing ovation from the crowd. He finished with 10 points for the night. LaVern Luebtorf and Jack Krull also finished with better than 1,000 points for their college careers.

Sam Antcliffe was high for the night with 24 points. LaVern Luebtorf and Jack Krull had 17 and 16 points respectively.

Another Single Point Difference

CSC Grapplers Lose One to UWM

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee wrestlers handed the Pointer Grapplers a 14-13 defeat in a dual meet held here in the Campus school gym Saturday, February 28, at 1:30 p.m. This one point difference was the same deficit as the one point by which the Pointers beat the Jayvees of Wisconsin last week! Any one mistake could have cost the Pointers their defeat with this narrow margin of points!

Arvo Britten scored an early fall over Rog Ceswell in 2:11 of the second round at 123 pounds.

Wayne Radtke lost a 3-1 decision to Bill Hubbard at 128 pounds. At 137, Bill Freiman of CSC tied with Jerry Vigne of UWM at 1 to 1. At 147, Fritz Soulati lost a 9-0 decision to Tom Kelepouris of UWM.

Hank Yetter outpointed Palakowski of UWM by a score of 7-2 at 157

pounds. This was Yetter's eighth straight win this season. Jack Blosser lost his first match of the year 5-3 to Dave Sheldon at 167.

Butch Sorenson beat Jerry Obermayer of UWM by a 6-0 score at 177. Norm Dorn, CSC's heavyweight, lost a 3-2 match to Tony Bozykowski. This makes the team score 14-13 in favor of UWM.

CSC Downs Whitewater

CSC defeated Whitewater State College February 28 at Whitewater by a score of 68 to 59. CSC was in a commanding lead at the half-time and maintained that lead to win the game.

Sam Antcliffe was high for the night with 21 points. Bill Kuse and LaVern Luebtorf had 14 and 13 points respectively.

This was the second straight win for the Pointers. They had earlier defeated the University of Milwaukee which moved them out of a first place tie with Platteville.

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School in the Green Woods Clearing is Different, Delightful

Mr. Runke, Mr. Specht To Serve As Guest Instructors

The Clearing is a unique school in the woods where the forests, cliffs, and shores themselves become classrooms. The Clearing consists of a picturesque stone studio-school in addition to three log-cabin dormitories and a stone lodge containing a dining room, lounge and kitchen, all set in the seclusion and beauty of the deep woods and natural gardens, high on a limestone bluff above Green Bay. The Clearing was founded and built in 1935 by Jens Jensen, (1860-1951) eminent landscape architect and philosopher of Chicago, who designed some of the Chicago parks as well as many gardens, parks and playgrounds across America. Jens Jensen had searched the Mid-West for a site; he wanted the site to be on a western rocky cliff overlooking the sunset and had narrowed his search down to three places: Ellison Bay in Door County, Canada, and Michigan; he picked the right site in Ellison Bay.

Jensen also worked with Frank Lloyd Wright as a landscape architect, and is responsible for the park system in Chicago. According to Jensen the trees and shrubs should not be cut down; they should be left as they naturally occurred and made use of in their natural state. He believed that man, in order to understand himself and his world, must first know nature, and to that end he felt that classes held at the Clearing should relate in some way to the out-of-doors. Instructors are carefully chosen and a curriculum planned to carry out Mr. Jensen's ideal.



Mr. Raymond E. Specht and Mr. Henry W. Runke are each shown here with one of their masterpieces, which they produced at "The Clearing" — a dream spot in northern Wisconsin, where they will each conduct a seminar this summer.

It's now operated on a non-profit basis by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation. Classes at the Clearing are limited to twenty-five students and are relaxed, inspiring and informal. Some occupy only three hours a day, leaving the remainder of the time for vacation recreation, study or contemplation; other classes follow an exhilarating all-day schedule. Evenings are occupied with varied programs, illustrated slides and lectures, films and music. Meals are served family style in the attractive dining room. Separate dormitories for men and women contain modern plumbing and comfortable beds with inner-spring mattresses.

People of all ages and background and from many parts of the country find mutual fellowship here and also discover a pleasant mental, physical and spiritual benefit from an unforgettable week.

Mr. Specht

Mr. Specht was hired by the Clearing's board. His class will run June 7-13. He says that it's very creative work. The class visits Washington Island to do photography work; there are also guided tours from the Clearing to do photography work. The beginners are taught to develop their films into black and white pictures. The primary objective for beginners, says Mr. Specht, is creativeness. Among his lectures will be: Spirit, Nature Closeup, Lighting, Technical Aspects of Camera Operation, and Texture.

Mr. Runke

Mr. Runke's classes will extend from July 26 to August 29. He will offer two courses of three credits each: Design Workshop and Drawing and Painting. After two and one-half weeks the students will change courses. If they were taking Design Workshop for two and one-half weeks, they will then, for the next two and one-half weeks, take Drawing and Painting.

Last year Wayne Claxton, head of the art department at Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, spoke to the class.

Mr. Runke thinks the Clearing a wonderful place to teach. He also finds it inspiring; for instance, there's a short philosophical or Biblical reading before breakfast.

The art program is run-by the Board of Regents of all state colleges. In order to qualify you have to be an undergraduate working toward a degree.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Busy With Initiates, Pledges

The first week of the second semester eight new students became active members of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The following were initiated February 8 at the home of Robert LaBrot: Ronald Johanknecht, Waukegan; Jerry Madden, Sturgeon Bay; Kenneth Muehl, Pewaukee; Harold Froze, Niagara; Lowell Clement, Niagara; John Farrell, Lake Mills; Donald Larson, Tigerton; and Robert Nolde, Wauwatosa. A banquet was held at the Laurel Motel following the initiation.

A rusher was held on Wednesday, February 27, and the following students were pledged by the fraternity on Tuesday, March 3, 1959: Bill Reinke, Clintonville; Ron Bigalke, Stevens Point; Pat Cassidy, Stevens Point; Ron Feltz, Stevens Point; Dave Jeffers, Iron River; Jim Popp, Bonduel; Ken Shuda, City; Bill Curran, Antigo; Ken Schmidt, Sheboygan; Herb Lapp, Briggsville; and Larry Kamrath, Portage.

A pledge party was held at the Platwood Club the following Tuesday. The orientation will start immediately and the pledges will be initiated after a period of nine weeks.

The pledge master for both semesters is Dave Paasch from Sheboygan. Richard Timm was elected secretary in a special election. He will finish the unexpired term of James Walvoord.

Omeg Pledges Organize

The pledges of Omega Mu Chi held their first meeting with Pledge Mistress Gloria Radloff Tuesday, March 3. Elections for pledge president and pledge secretary-treasurer were held and resulted in Roberta Mathey being chosen president and Sharon Klein secretary-treasurer.

The pledges for the semester include Janis Bray, Arpin; Virginia Brooks, Shawano; Kay Chesebro, Stevens Point; Christa Dahlgren, Germany; Carol De Guire, Stevens Point; Betsy De Lorme, Maribel; Lois Draeger, Watertown; Judy Garot, Green Bay; Jewel Henschel, Neokosa; Gloria Jeckle, Green Bay; Claire Ann Jensen, Stevens Point; Judith Jesse, Port Edwards; Sharon Klein, Neokosa; Carol Luedtke, Edgar; Roberta Mathey, Lena; Patricia Otto, Shawano; Jackie Rodlin, Pulaski; Corrine Theuren, Sheboygan; Ruth Way, Tigerton; and Marjorie Witt, Tomah.

Candid Review

Play Pleases All

The furnishings were late 19th century; the characters quaintly dressed. The play seemed ordinary, even humdrum, until a laugh bounced over the stage at the arresting line, "I love you wife."

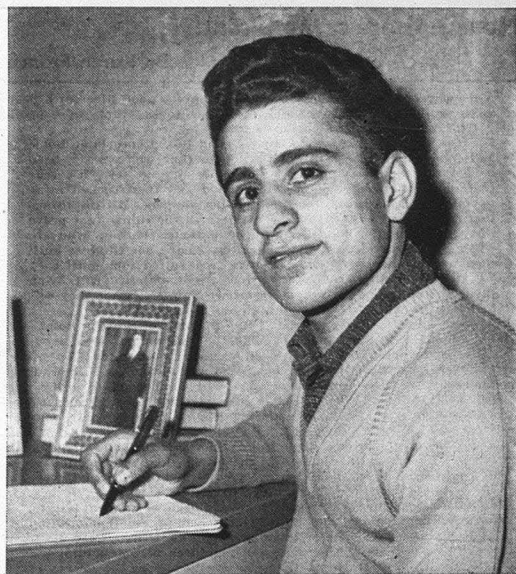
From then on the three-act drama was a rapid game of wit and maneuver. A minister who seemed, except for a certain caustic frankness, to be only a moralizing phonograph, was enlivened by Bob Davis.

A young poet spasmodically shaken with "poetic horrors," 18 year old Eugene Marchbanks challenged Morell's right to "sweet Candy." Quavering-voiced Gary Manteufel was impressive as a timid young man with a bold, sensitive love.

"Candy" was just a bit too sweet. Her honeyfied, cajoling air and regal self-confidence were amusing, but not very lovable. This, however, was more or less the way Shaw wrote the character. Marlene Eckhardt portrayed Candida with all the delectable airiness of pink cotton candy.

Darlene Welch was "Prossy" to the nth degree, curt, matter-of-fact, humorless and definitely humorous.

With a thick brogue, Jack McKenzie played rascally, mer-



Abolhassan Zoroufy, whose address is Bazar Serazh Hadjebadliah, Tehran, Iran, is one of CSC's newest foreign students. Abolhassan is working on a pre-engineering course, after completion of which he plans to return to his home city.

This Abe's No Lincoln, But Iran Has Many Bridges To Be Built

By PAT COLLIER

Abolhassan Zoroufy, a CSCer from Tehran, Iran, (Abe, as he is known by his new American friends), made the transfer from Tehran to Stevens Point in time for the second semester. When asked the standard question "What do you think is the most significant difference between Iran and the USA?" Abe had three differences in mind: taxes, education, and girls. There is no income tax in Iran, I was informed, as only property owners are taxed. In his six-year high school program Abe was required to take six years of English, four years of math and science, as well as the usual geography, history, and political science. And everyone who goes to high school is subjected to the same schedule, and almost everyone goes to high school. Neither Abe nor I mean to imply that girls are different in Iran but the social relationship between the sexes is markedly different. Considering it from the male point of view, Abe notices the significant difference, and has no plans to change conditions as he finds them here.

Since Tehran is the largest city in Iran and has, in fact, most of the country's population and since much of the consumer goods are imported, a large proportion of the countrymen are engaged in the merchandizing trade. Abe would rather not follow in his father's footsteps in this trade, preferring the security of civil engineering. "There are roads and bridges, and hospitals to be built," says Abe, "and I'll always have a job."

This semester he is taking courses designed to help him with his English difficulties. The reading encountered in English, history, and political science will sharpen him for his pre-engineering courses later. Since his only drawback is a limited vocabulary, Abe plans to catch on fast. His friends at Delzell Hall have improved his vocabulary immensely, Abe reports.

Since I have always admired anyone who could speak more than one language and wondered how anyone could accomplish it in six years of high school, I asked about the attitude of Iranians as they learn English. "Learning English we consider to be a necessity," he remarked, and he felt that in time most of the Western world will be speaking English. Abe thinks that most Americans are not trained in a foreign language because the need for learning a different language is not as great here. Well at least it's a good excuse!

If you'd like to learn of a country where you can change climates by traveling a few miles and where people are busy preparing for a better future, you'll enjoy having a chat with Abolhassan Zoroufy. I did. When I remarked as I left, story in hand, "We can learn more from you than you can ever take back to Iran," a faint sign of embarrassed disagreement shone on his face as he thought over my parting statement.

canary Burgess, Candida's father. Bill Caskey was stammering, imitative Lexy, the curate who shared "Prossy's" idolization of Morell.

When all the characters concluded the others were mad, and Candida gave her love to the highest bidder,

the lights switched on to reveal a well-pleased audience. "Candida" was interpreted by College Theater members March 3 and 4. Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson was the director, Karen Braem student director and Joyce Thorson assistant student director.

Now - Here's the Point!

By Karen Francis

A lot of people say that my sister and I have a good life; some people say we're spoiled; a few have gone so far as to say that we're spoiled brats. I think that's going a little too far.

Oh, it's true that we do have a good life. Comfortable home and food we like best to eat. It's true that we've never been denied anything we thought we'd really like to try. It's true that our closets bulge with things tried and then tucked away to forget such as batons, clarinets, ballet slippers. All the things that are as dead as last year's vacation. All the things that prove there is no one as unselfish as good parents. Parents who are willing to sacrifice, save, and struggle to steer their children until they see for themselves what they're best suited for; until they see that strength, straightforwardness, and stability will bring them a stimulating life no matter where they are, what they see, or what they do with the time allotted them.

So — it is in this category that I like to think of Stevens Point — as loving parents. King-size, that is. Like the old woman who lived in a shoe, they have many children, but they know what to do. They know that children need warmth, love, food, and knowledge so that when the time comes when their own knowledge will be needed to bring them warmth, love and food they will have the strength, straightforwardness, and stability to give them a stimulating life no matter where they are, what they see, or what they do.

Like good parents, they know that sacrifice and struggle are two important ingredients in the bricks that build a lifetime of knowledge. They know that every child is different; that every child should have the opportunity to find out what he is best suited to do. They know that some children need many starts, some encouragement, and a little criticism to get them rolling smoothly along the lane of learning. They know that some never make it. They know that these same children become adults and take the wine of learning, that was crushed from the grapes of sacrifice, saving, and struggle, along with them to some city of chance.

Are they bitter? No — like loving parents — they have been preparing for this very thing. Oh, they would like to think that they had instilled such love, such strength, such stability in their children that they will stay to strike out for themselves here where their very nearness is its own reward. But they know that most children like to go where they think the dollar bills are green on both sides.

If they are successful — not too successful — or just plain failures in the land of the lush life, they are always welcomed back home as the children they are — of loving parents.

So, when you travel around this town and see the stone, batten, and glass that enfolds the lads and the lassies in the arms of learning; the empty swimming pool just waiting for the kiss of the sun to lure the laughter and the languor of the adolescent; the acres of green set aside to strengthen the growing bodies; the places of worship designed to entice those in the springtime of life to learn the lessons needed to bring out the wealth in the golden season of life, I hope you'll think of Stevens Point as loving parents. For, that's the Point's purpose — not to spoil — but to prepare their children to point their possibilities in the direction of the good life.

The End of Acer

By John Wheaton

Why do I watch in sorrow
The approaching of the eve?
While somewhere there upon the earth

The day will still perceive.
There comes the cold and darkness
Which follows setting sun.

The loneliness cast where I do fall
Like the wake of a marauding Hun.

Now the midnight is here upon me
And my limbs are numb and cold.
The life that has flowed within my veins,

My heart never more will hold.
So many have gone before me
With feeling of ill repose.
But I have been robbed of life too soon

With no chance to recompose.
My years are of the nineties or so
Of which I am not sure.
My body has witnessed fire and drouth

Which days alone could cure.

Many have come to sing of us
And to honor our beauty posess'd.
But the morrow will bring only
frowns and scowls
When my body is ugliness.
I have sheltered all God's creatures
With no feeling of selfish pride
But now lie cold and helpless
Where no life will ever bide.

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"Winkum, Blinkum and Nod" Fitting Theme for Tau Gam Pajama Party

Tau Gamma Beta sorority held its second rushing party, a pajama party, Saturday evening, February 21, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Kerst, sorority adviser. The theme of the party was "Winkum, Blinkum and Nod." The theme was presented with large painted figures of Winkum, Blinkum, Nod — the sandman — and a large silver moon. A large figure of Wee Willie Winkee greeted each guest as she entered the door. Both actives and rushees participated in various games throughout the evening. Judy Cepek was mistress of ceremonies. Each rushee was given a pair of bedroom slippers made of washcloths.

Mrs. Nancy Vevea, Tau Gam alum, was guest speaker for the occasion. Pat Pronz and Jan Campbell read limericks and presented each rushee with a small favor. Sue Mills, Mary Lou Schieb, Jean Morzinski, and Karen Braem sang two selections, one of which was a parody of Wee Willie Winkee's visit to Central State. Refreshments of brownies and cranberry punch were served early in the evening and a dessert and coffee were served the girls just before leaving.

In addition to Mrs. Kerst and Mrs. Vevea, guests included Mrs. Gordon Haferbecker, Miss Karen Beebe, Mrs. William Bucher, and Mrs. Don Henn.

General chairmen for the pajama party were Pauline Ainsworth and Barb Stoleson. Gretchen Speerstra was chairman of the invitation committee; Mary Lou Davis, decorations; Marilyn Eskritt, programs; Pat Pronz, favors; Hedy Gustafson, transportation; and Beth Janke, clean up.

Men Residents Form Society

Bob Kiefert, social chairman of Steiner Hall, recently organized the Steiner-Hilton Social Society.

This social group meets in the basement of the Steiner-Hilton every Thursday evening at 9:30 p.m. The informal smokers give the men of the dorm a chance to get acquainted as well as provide entertainment.

Events on the schedule for the rest of the semester include a speaker on the military obligation of all men, week-end camping trips, co-ed dances and social activities and many other events.

The guest speaker this week is going to explain how your military obligation can be met. All men on the campus are invited to attend this lecture. It will be at 9:30 p.m. Thursday evening in the Steiner-Hall basement. Refreshments will be served.



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Prom trotter

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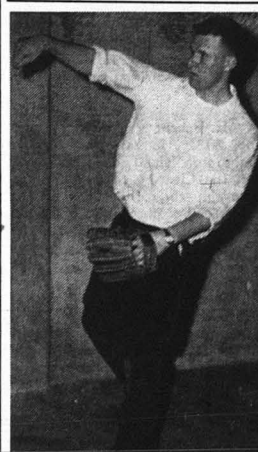
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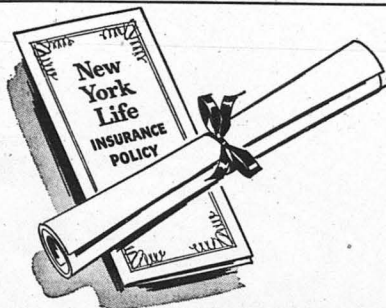


With the end of the basketball season, a call has gone out for candidates for the Pointer basketball team. Until we get more springlike weather, those working out will be throwing back...



...and forth in various places around the CSC campus, such as the training school gym, the college gym, and in the basement of Steiner Hall.

MEMO FROM JERRY SCHEIN



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School days will soon come to an end and before they do you can get a solid start towards building a secure financial future by arranging your life insurance program now. A good way to do this is to look into the several New York Life insurance plans especially suitable for college students.

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CSC Profile

Bob Chesebro

Our male feature for this Pointer issue is Bob Chesebro who originates from Point. Bob is a first semester Senior and is majoring in music and minoring in mathematics. During his high school days at P. J. Jacobs he was active in band, Latin club, S club, reed-ensemble, and the swimming team. He attended the Summer Music Clinic for two years and served as band president.

His favorite pastime is getting away from school, playing baseball, and tinkering with sports cars, especially his M. G., better known as the "Green Bug."

Bob is a very easy going fellow and doesn't let very much bother him, but he does have one pet peeve, the idea of girls smoking.

While at Central State, Bob participated in the Glee club, String ensemble, choir, Brass ensemble, Civic orchestra, opera, band, Clarinet quartet, Madrigal group, and is an active member of Alpha Kappa Rho, a music fraternity, and Phi Sigma Epsilon, of which he was past treasurer and vice-president.

Bob likes good music — both classical and jazz — and also finds mathematics interesting. He dislikes rock n' roll and cigarettes. His future plans are to continue in music at the University of Michigan, doing graduate work, but he admits that this is still indefinite.

Most of his spare time is taken up at Erickson Gas Station where he is manager.

Other music instruments that Bob has a try at are the drums, cornet, violin, sax, and some other string instruments.

Bob is still single at the age of twenty-one and going strong with no signs of weakening.

Bob sums up his college days as "the most enjoyable years I've had."

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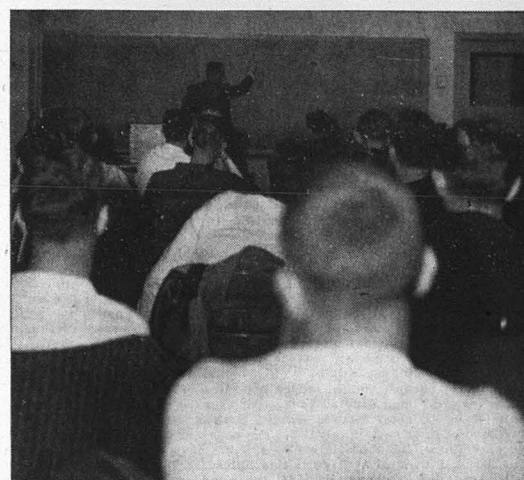
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AKL was host to townspeople at a meeting on February 26 in which Norbert E. Damaski, Game Manager of District 11, gave a talk on the controversial issue of the fox bounty.

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Loans to Students

National Defense Education Act Provides Money for Qualified

The 1958 National Defense Education act will now provide funds for loans to CSC students. Mr. Orland Radke, Dean of Men, is equipped with application forms and information for interested students. The details are as follows:

The purpose — is to provide funds available to students who need financial help to pursue a full time course of study at institutions of higher learning. Determination of such need shall include consideration of: (1) the academic background of the applicant, (2) the probable course of study in college, (3) the income and resources of the applicant's family, (4) the income and assets of the applicant, and (5) the costs reasonably necessary for the student's attendance at the institution.

The terms of student loans at Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point are: (A) Students eligible: (1) Freshmen must be accepted by the state college, must be in the upper one-third of his graduating class in high school and must earn a grade point average of 2.5 to have the loan continued in the second semester; (2) Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors must have been in residence at least one semester or qualify under Freshmen regulations, and those in residence must have earned and maintained at least a 2.25 over-all average at this college; (B) the maximum amount of the loan for Freshmen is \$150 per semester, for Sophomores \$200 per semester and for Juniors and Seniors \$250 per semester.

The interest of 8 per cent per year is to be paid on the unpaid balance beginning with the date on which repayment of the loan is to begin. Repayment begins one year after a borrower ceases to pursue a full time course of study at an institution of higher education, and ends 11 years thereafter. Accelerated repayments are expected in almost all cases. Waiver of interest and postponement of payment is done while the borrower is attending an institution of higher education and during any period, not to exceed three years, during which the borrower is a member of the Armed Forces.

Up to one-half of any loan (plus interest) is cancelled for service as a full-time teacher in a public elementary or secondary school in a state, at the rate of 10 per cent of the amount of the loan plus interest for each complete academic year of such service.

The loan must be evidenced by note or other writing, but no security or endorsement may be required unless the borrower is a minor not legally able to create a binding obligation, in which case either security or endorsement may be required.

Upon death or permanent and total disability, the loan is cancelled.

Religious News

LSA

LSA'ers will meet tonight, Thursday, March 12, to discuss the topic, "The Kingdom of God." Alice Viestenz is chairman of the discussion panel.

Practices for Songfest are being held quite regularly so be sure to watch the bulletin board on second floor for notices of the final rehearsals. Let's all participate in this activity! See YOU at LSA tonight!!!

Home Ec Students Conduct Final Class

"Your Elastic Dollar" was the theme for the fourth and final lesson in a series of adult classes presented by senior members of the Central State College home economics department. The class was held Monday, March 9, in Room 206 at the college from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Your Elastic Dollar," discussed budgeting and included methods for setting up a budget, various types of credit, banking facilities, and various means of protecting the consumer.

In charge of the meeting were Patricia Perkofski, Port Edwards; Agnes Altman, Stratford; Theresia Nodolski, Portage; and Mary Ann Kucharzak, Stevens Point.

The adult classes were open without charge to both men and women.

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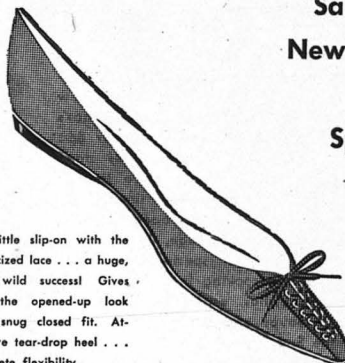
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