

Woodchoppers  
Ball  
Tonight!

# the Pointer

Crucible  
Reviewed  
See Page 3

SERIES VIII

VOL. II

Stevens Point, Wis., March 11, 1960

No. 9

## Faculty Opposes Disclaimer Affidavit by 7 to 1 Ratio

### Opera Members Pose



YES, THIS WAS POSED! The members of the cast who will perform the second act of "The Marriage of Figaro" on March 21 are: Mr. Wendell Orr, director; George Packard, Bob Waid, Ed Zeitler, Merle Colburn, Mary Trantow, Terry Stevens, Faith Bidgood and Connie Smoodie. Kathy Carstens is the accompanist.

### Opera Group to Give "Figaro"

The Opera Workshop will present the second act of "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart on March 21, at 8 P. M. The cast includes Connie Smoodie as Countess Almaviva; Faith Bidgood as Susanna; Merle Colburn as Figaro; Ed Zeitler as Count Almaviva; Grace Sommers as Cherubino; George Packard as Don Basilio; Terry Stevens as Don Bartolo; Mary Trantow as Marcellina and Bob Waid as Antonio.

The setting is 18th Century Spain in the castle of Count Almaviva. Figaro and Susanna are engaged, but the count has designs on Susanna and does his best to prevent the marriage. The countess, distressed by the count's faithlessness, tries to help Figaro and Susanna and regain his love. They try to put him in an embarrassing situation by means of a masquerade using the page cherubino. This plan backfires when the count surprises them in their preparations.

This opera utilizes the operatic convention of a "trouser role" in which a woman portrays an adolescent boy. The page cherubino is such a character.

### Dr. Gotham Terminates Committee Office

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham attended a scheduled meeting of the Wisconsin Committee on Teacher's Education and Professional Standards at Milwaukee on March 4. Dr. Gotham has served as president of this organization for the past year. His term will draw to a close as of the next scheduled meeting. He has been a member of this organization since 1952 and has, during that time, represented our college in a very fine way. The new president will be Dr. Lester Emens, the Placement director at Eau Claire State college.

### Summer Session Is Extended this Year

While most students are struggling to get through the second semester, the administration of CSC is already looking forward to the expanded 1960 summer session.

CSC's summer session, which formerly consisted of a six-week period, will be expanded to eight weeks this summer. It will run from June 20 to August 12. According to Mr. Gordon Haferecker, the longer summer session will enable students to complete their college program in three years.

A variety of courses will be offered in almost every department. A list of courses and a timetable is on the bulletin board opposite the record office. Printed bulletins will be available in the record office at the end of March.

Eight courses on the masters degree level will be a new feature of the summer session this year.

CSC is also participating in the cooperative masters degree program. Under this plan, the individual may take two summers of masters degree work at a state college and two summers of work at the University of Wisconsin. Students graduating in June will be eligible for this program.

### Activity Fund Hike Is Proposed

Proposals to raise the Student Activity fund was the main topic of discussion at the Student Activity meeting held February 25, 1960 in the Union conference room.

At the Student Activity fund committee meeting, Dr. Frederick A. Krempf, made a request for money for the Iris. He proposed that each student pay approximately \$2.25 a semester rather than the \$1.90 that students are paying at the present time. Dr. Krempf pointed out that this is a reasonable amount and is less than students are paying for their annuals in other colleges.

Dr. Krempf further stated that the reason for the increase was the higher cost of equipment, printing and photographic supplies. The matter was discussed at some length and ended in a decision to let the matter rest until the March 10 meeting.

The Men's Glee club asked for a 5 cent increase per student for the support of their club. This also will rest until the next meeting.

The school radio station, WDSN, also asked to be included in the Student Activity fund. It was decided by the board to discuss this matter at the next meeting in more detail.

### Notice

Tournaments in ping pong and pool will be held in the coming weeks. The date for signing up to participate has been extended to March 15. Anyone wishing to enter is welcome to sign up at the Game center. Watch for further announcements of prizes and dates for the playoffs on the Game center bulletin board.

By William Scharf  
At a meeting on Tuesday, February 9, it was resolved by a seven to one ratio: "That the Faculty of the Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, go on record as opposing the 'disclaimer affidavit' required in the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), and that letters expressing this view be sent to appropriate legislators . . ." According to Mr. Joseph Schuler the main reason for this action by our faculty is, "The disclaimer affidavit places the government in the position of legislating what one may or may not believe which is a direct restriction of our traditional and essential right to free speech."

Similar action has been taken by 109 other colleges and universities including such prominent institutions as Oberlin, Yale, and Princeton. Of these, Oberlin college was the first, and probably the best known for their refusal of funds accompanied by strong opinions of faculty and student organizations opposing the act as it now stands. The objectionable disclaimer affidavit states:

"No part of any funds appropriated or otherwise made available for expenditure under authority of this Act shall be used to make payments or loans to any individual unless such individual has executed and filed with the Commissioner an affidavit that he does not believe in, and is not a member of, and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal unconstitutional methods."

The objection is only pointed toward this part of the act and in no way has the accompanying oath been criticized.

Our faculty was informed of the proceedings of the Oberlin group and statements by Senator Robert Kennedy, Senator Karl Mundt, Arthur S. Flemming and President Eisenhower in the form of a mimeographed handout prepared by a committee consisting of five faculty members.

In this handout, Senator Karl Mundt expressed his favorable view of the disclaimer affidavit saying, "The fact that there is such an oath provides the Government with the right to withdraw the funds and to suspend the scholarship and perhaps capture what has been spent, if indeed a Communist agent takes advantage of these funds because it becomes an abrogation of contract, he has perjured himself and is in violation of the law."

The others quoted in this handout, perhaps with some reservations and not in the same words, agreed with Oberlin's reasons for objection to the affidavit which are as follows:

"The affidavit is discriminatory, since the beliefs of college students are questioned, whereas no such test is required of other recipients of Federal funds."

"It is impracticable. Not only would it be improper to probe into the beliefs of students, but difficult to determine the beliefs of organiza-

tions. Nor is there any protection in the event of inadvertent association which might be damaging."

"The affidavit requirement tends to breed timidity, fear, an excessive caution among a particular group of citizens who should be venturesome and intellectually fearless."

"The affidavit is vague and ambiguous in its language. There is reason to believe it would be held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court."

"It will be useless in protecting the United States against real subversion, since unprincipled persons would probably not hesitate to sign it."

"The affidavit is superfluous, since the loyalty oath, to which no objection is raised, offers a sufficient guarantee of loyalty."

President Eisenhower, although he agrees that the disclaimer affidavit is objectionable, said in a press conference on December 2, "I rather deplore that universities have found it necessary to find, for the moment, a narrow dividing line and therefore keep a number of citizens out of taking advantage of the loan provisions that the Federal Government set up. But for my part, I should think that the loyalty oath, the basic citizenship oath, is sufficient."

Our faculty has in no way taken any steps to block the use of funds on this campus. They have just "gone on record" opposing the disclaimer affidavit. They merely offer their support to an issue which can have far reaching effects on us as students. They have sided with the Student council of Oberlin college which states its position as, "Restriction of any one belief, as distinguished from concrete action taken in pursuit of that belief, carries with it implications of frightening proportions for all beliefs." This stand taken by our faculty will add to the fight against the disclaimer affidavit and those who favor the affidavit, which recently included the American Legion.

### Piano Clarinet Recital Coming

A recital for piano and clarinet will be given Thursday, March 24, in the Library Theater at 8 P. M. by Mr. Dean Blair and Mrs. Eugenia Schuler.

The first part of the program will be a "Concerto No. 2," op. 74, for clarinet and piano. Mrs. Schuler will then play Grave, Allegro by Bach. This is from the 1st Sonata for unaccompanied violin transcribed by Deleclous.

Mr. Blair will play a solo group including "Etude in A Flat Major op. 25 No. 1," by Chopin; and "Prelude" by Debussy.

Mrs. Schuler and Mr. Blair will team up with a "Concerto for clarinet and piano" by Bozza to conclude the program.

# Editorial

## Take a Minute - - -

Fellow students, do you ever stop to think about the excellent service the Union has given all of us? If not, take a minute to realize what you are getting for your money. I know only a few of the members on the Union board, but I can say this, that whoever they are, they really deserve more recognition than they have been receiving.

Having a paid instructor come to the Union on Thursday nights to teach us how to play bridge is the most recent activity that they are providing us with.

I know you feel the same way I do, so how about expressing your feelings pertaining to the job the Union board is doing?

Lent, the Holy season for most churches, started last week throughout the world. Many people take this season in a very serious way trying to improve themselves spiritually.

However, the number is far too few. Let's see if you and I can do a little better job serving the Supreme Being by attending the church of our choice and taking an active part in the Lenten season of 1960. It will make our lives just a bit more endurable.

— Bernard Coulthurst

## But Don't Leave Us G. W. Fothergill Starts "New Career"

Central State students and faculty members can take pride in the fact that one of our professors, Mr. Garland W. Fothergill, will represent them this year by running for the office of Alderman of Ward Eight in Stevens Point.

Mr. Fothergill was born in Texas in 1912, but he has spent his last 14 years in Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota and Wisconsin. He has been a resident of Stevens Point since 1955 and his wife, the former Ruth Boyington, is the daughter of Richard D. Boyington, a resident of Stevens Point. They have three daughters, Jana, Gretchen, and Rebecca.

Mr. Fothergill is a graduate of Victoria Junior college, Victoria, Texas, and of the University of Texas. He holds a Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and is in the process of finishing his dissertation for a Ph. D. Degree at the University of Minnesota.

Teaching has dominated a good share of his time over the years.



GARLAND FOTHERGILL

He began his teaching in the public schools of Texas. His college teaching includes temporary appointments at Illinois Wesleyan university and Northwest Missouri State college. For the last four years he has been teaching various courses in government and politics at CSC.

Mr. Fothergill grew up on a cotton farm in southern Texas, but during the process of getting an education he worked in a variety of non-agricultural jobs, from factory laborer to enumerator of the Federal census.

His military service consisted of four years in the U. S. Army during World War II, including two years as section leader in the combat medics in the Third Armored division in England, France, Belgium and Germany.

This year, 1960, Mr. Fothergill is running for the office of Al-

derman of Ward 8 in Stevens Point. He states, "It is a feeling on my part that the college and members of the faculty have a significant role to play in the community. I am a candidate because I believe that it would be good for the community and for the college if a member of the faculty were a member of the city council. Furthermore, I believe that effective democracy requires a sense of responsibility and active participation on the part of its citizens."

## Library Will Feature Classic Russian Film

"Like no battle ever recorded before on celluloid . . . for visual splendor it has never been tapped." This is the Time review of the next film in the film series at the library, "Alexander Nevsky."

"Alexander Nevsky," directed by Sergei Eisenstein, is available for the first time in the United States in an uncut, complete version. It has Russian dialogue with English subtitles.

In 1242 Russia was invaded by the powerful Order of the Teutonic Knights who, as crusaders, swept across the Baltic provinces. They were met by people of the free city-state of Novgorod under their prince Alexander Nevsky. At Lake Peipus the Battle of Ice was fought with Nevsky winning a brilliant victory. This plot was the basis for this film, now considered one of the all-time classics.

Eisenstein collaborated with Prokofiev whose musical score for the film has been recorded as the popular "Alexander Nevsky Cantata."

The showings will be March 18 and March 21, a Friday and a Monday. The Monday showings have taken the place of the previous showings on Thursday. The times are 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 P. M.

# Senator Hubert M. Humphrey Voices His Opinions in Current Campaign Effort

By D. Van Wormer

Senator Hubert M. Humphrey, Democrat from Minnesota, spoke briefly in the College Auditorium at Central State college in Stevens Point last week, voicing his opinions of the present administration in his typical "stump-thumping" manner. Students able to attend the talk left with the general impression that Humphrey was a real politician from the word go.

Arriving about 20 minutes late, Humphrey gained the attention of the audience at the outset, by proclaiming that he would much rather be "Hubert Humphrey late, than the late Hubert Humphrey!"

Humphrey stated that he believed to be the central issue of our times, whether or not the Democracy of the United States, or our way of life can possibly endure. He further stated that circumstances on the international front may force us to change our way of life. The senator from Minnesota very emphatically stated that if the United States did not wake up soon, they would find themselves the number 'two' power in the world.

Humphrey related his many trips to various parts of the world, and very realistically portrayed the filth and poverty seen in many of his visits. He dwelt somewhat on his trip to the Soviet Union, and made the claim that he had talked longer to Premier Khrushchev than any man, living or dead. He described Khrushchev as a very determined and hard-working man, and not a "vodka-drinking, fat man" as most Americans visualize him. Several times during his speech, Humphrey aimed sharp remarks at Eisenhower for his "golf playing and general laxness."

Humphrey compared the youth of the Soviet Union to that of our country, and warned that they are determined to take over, without the use of nuclear power. "Science has put a new dimension to politics," stated Humphrey. "It is no longer restricted to the lab, but has taken its place in political life."

Whereas in the United States, signs along the sidewalk advertise toothpaste and headache remedies, in Russia the signs proclaim that the Soviet Union will overtake the United States in oil production in four years and in food production in five years. Humphrey declared that the seven-year plan of the Russians was a psychological one.

Humphrey ridiculed a recently appointed commission, "To find out what we are, and what we are aiming for!" This was the Commission on National Goals and Objectives recently prescribed by President Eisenhower. The Presidential nominee questioned our success because of things such as this.

Humphrey stated that he is in favor of the President's trip to Latin America and wished Eisenhower luck and good health, but he said that it would take more

than just a trip to square relations. He explained, "The Latin Americans are being led by Communists who say, 'Follow me, we were poor once, now look at us.' The people over there are sick of U.S. domination, as the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer as the result of no middle class. What does the U.S. have to say while the hard-working Russians put the pressure on? 'Take it easy, knock off for awhile, let's have a game of golf and think things over.'"

Humphrey declared that the U.S. is too interested in perfecting the pin curl and lengthening the fins on our cars so that we can't get them in our garages.

The question was raised whether Humphrey thought that competition was the only way for co-existence between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Humphrey stated simply, "Yes!"

The Senator also denied ever receiving any aid whatsoever from James Hoffa's Teamsters Union, in reference to a question on the comments of Victor Reisel in the Milwaukee Sentinel last week. He stated that Reisel's statements were completely unfounded, and he ran down the Milwaukee Sentinel for not printing completely his comments on the issue.

Humphrey stated that he did not advocate that the U.S. advocate programs for birth control to other countries, but that if other countries receiving aid from us were troubled with this problem, we should continue our aid and help them in any way possible. Humphrey said that he thought foundations, such as the Rockefeller and Ford foundations, should handle things such as this.

Humphrey finished by proclaiming that if he were elected to the Presidency of the United States, he would work, work, and work, from morning until late at night. He stated that he would do all in his power to wake up the people of the U.S., and if the Senator worked as hard in office as he did here last week pounding on the podium and raising his voice in protest or in advocating his strongest desires, there certainly would be no one asleep.

## The Pointer

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## Student Council Minutes

A meeting of the Student council was called to order on February 4, 1960, by president Paul Becht.

Roll call was taken. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The floor was opened to old business.

It was reported that the matter of the trophy at Palm Gardens was not yet settled.

We discussed getting the bulletin board for the new Economics club. It was decided that there should be given the unused bulletin board of the "Outing club."

The committees of the Student council were then reorganized as follows: Activities committee — Ray Bolgrin, chairman; Jon Schueppert, Homecoming committee — Bob Marks, chairman; Dorothy Corn, Bernard Schwetz and Maxine Albrecht, Constitution and By-Laws Committee — Bob LaBrot, chairman; Beulah Fowler and Dan Housefeld, Committee on Committees — Ron Johanknecht, chairman and Mike Bannach.

President Paul Becht then stated the duties of the Student council officers and recommended that the chairmen of the various committees work closely with the vice president of the Student council.

It was discussed and decided that a Student Handbook committee should be formed. Maxine Albrecht was appointed chairman of this committee and was to have the assistance of Gerry Woodward. Gerry was to talk to Mr. Joel Mickelson concerning the matter.

We discussed the pros and cons of enlarging the Student council.

Bob LaBrot gave the Student Union board report of January 14, 1960. Bob reported that the Student Union board would like to know if the council would share the equipment in the Student council and Student Union board office. Gerry Woodward moved that the Student council and Student Union board share the typewriter, ditto machine, adding machine, etc. Mike Bannach seconded the motion. It was passed unanimously.

We discussed the fact that the minutes of the previous meetings had not yet appeared in the Pointer. They shall be in the next issue of the Pointer.

A proposal for a student publications board composed by Mary Haugby and the reasons it had been rejected, were read by president Paul Becht. It was decided we should think about this matter and discuss it at the next meeting.

Paul Becht reported that no action had been taken on the problem of the loyalty oaths as yet.

Dan Housefeld stated that he felt the Library should be kept open more hours, particularly Saturday afternoons and Friday nights. It was decided that Bernie Schwetz and Mr. Frank Crow would confer with Mr. John Barns, chairman of the Library committee on the matter. In the meantime Dan Housefeld was to write a letter to the editor of the Pointer concerning the matter, to arouse student opinion.

Bob LaBrot mentioned the criticism CSC was receiving for its high standards. We discussed the matter and it was decided that Paul Becht was to talk to President Hansen about this.

Jon Schueppert moved we adjourn the meeting. Mike Bannach seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
Maxine Albrecht, Sec.



# To College Theater: It's Nothing Personal, But the Crucible Broke

By Jutta Mausbach

There was one thing that the actors, the audience and the bat had in common: they did not believe in witches. Such was the situation at the first performance of Arthur Miller's play, **THE CRUCIBLE**, that was presented by the Speech department and by College theater on February 23, 24 and 25 under the direction of Mr. William Dawson. Arthur Miller is one of the best known American playwrights and **THE CRUCIBLE** was one of his successes in the United States and Europe when it was first performed. (Within a few years it has become one of the "classics" of courses in modern American drama.)

The author is contemporary, and the topic is remote: the witch persecutions of the year 1692 in Salem, Massachusetts. Actually it is a two-plot play in which the historical drama of witch hunting and the personal drama of the marital relationship between John Proctor and his wife, Elizabeth, struggle for predominance.

The person in which both these conflicts are combined, the young passionate servant, Abigail Williams, therefore, disposes of all presuppositions to be the leading character on the stage. Myrna Dunst, however, did not fully take advantage of this chance. If there is any witch in the figurative sense of the word in this play, she should have been the one. But her interpretation lacked the diabolical component of Abigail Williams' personality.

The outstanding actor, out of a cast of nineteen, was undoubtedly Patricia Pronz as Mary Warren. Her hysterical fit in the trial scene turned out to be the only climax of the whole performance.

Robert Schwarz as Reverend Parris lacked puritan austerity and fanaticism. He did not appear as the rigorous preacher of hell and condemnation as John Proctor describes him. The same holds true for Elizabeth Proctor to a certain degree. Barbara Holland's softness throughout the play did not correspond to the explanation that coldness on her side drove her husband to adultery. Roger Gruman in the role of John Proctor had one of the most difficult parts of the play. John Proctor is the most independent one among the Salem people on the stage. His individualism leads him up to the great crisis of his life in the last act when he is ready to buy his life with a lie. Roger Gruman did not succeed in presenting this character as a man with the simplicity and pride of a thinking farmer. There was too much desperation in his voice and not enough spite in him.

Gary Schroepfer as Reverend Hale lacked variety in tone as well as Robert Check's Judge Hathorne did, who was in his colloquial tone more of an announcer than head of the inquisition.

David Roach's Giles Corey did not succeed in creating the impression of old age as well as Emily Runge in the role of Rebecca Nurse did; while Sandra Seis managed the difficulties of a Negro accent rather well. Darlene Dequaine, Judy Ryan, Angela Zink, Darrell Monk, Marilyn Kott, David Jeffers, Thomas Jensen, Richard Arndt and Jereilyn Sperber are to be mentioned for their contributions in minor parts, as well as the large technical staff for its work back stage.

The difficulties of the chosen play are certainly not to be underestimated and most of the actors were successful in mastering at least part of them. This, however, was not sufficient to make **THE CRUCIBLE** a success; a factor which might be of more value for the development of College theater than an average success would have been.

## Home Ec Club Holds Babysitting Session

A CSC Home Economics club sponsored babysitting session was held on Wednesday, March 2, for faculty members' children while the faculty wives met for their monthly meeting. During the 4 hour clinic which began at 1:30 P.M., pre-school age children were brought to the Home Management house where they were cared for by Home Ec club members. School children met in the home ec parlors after school.

The purpose of the babysitting sessions is to develop a better student-faculty relationship and to provide a community service. Home economics students can also gain experience which is helpful in the child development class which they must take.

## An Annual Affair Seniors Are Being Sought By School Administrators

By Carol Jensen

### CSC Hosts Villwock Art Show

On March 7, Central State college will display in the Library theater the art works of Glen Villwock.

Mr. Villwock was born January 15, 1912 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He attended the Layton School of Art and is now an industrial designer with the Allis-Chalmers company. He is also an instructor of drawing and painting for adult evening classes.

Wustum Gallery, Racine; Milwaukee museum and the Milwaukee Athletic club are places where he has had one-man art shows. He also has had his art work in many exhibits including the Eau Claire Art center, Milwaukee Art center, Capitol Court Art shows, American Watercolor show (1958-59), Ripon college and the Wisconsin State fair.

A winner of many graphic awards, Mr. Villwock has included in his display work in wood and cardboard, lino, wood and linoleum, ink, lino and cardboard, woodcut, lino and leaves, lino and wood, chalk and ink and colored inks.

The display will be here until April 8. It is open to the public.

Seniors! What are you waiting for? Placement activities are in full swing at CSC. At this time in the school year various school administrators are visiting the campus daily. A number of our seniors have already signed and kissed their contracts for next fall. The salary range this year has been between \$4,300 to \$4,600 for a year of teaching.

The plan of the placement office is to list the vacancies of various schools on prepared forms which are posted on the bulletin board, outside the placement office. Students are asked to sign up if they wish to schedule an interview. It is important that each senior interested in a position should check this bulletin board frequently.

The placement office also has a list that generally tells of those administrators who don't plan to visit the campus unless there is a candidate interested in a position at their school. Students will find this list helpful to them in determining available positions.

As soon as students accept positions with a school they should fill in an official form for the records in the placement office. This procedure withdraws their names from active circulation. The placement office wishes to avoid the possibility of sending out the credentials of a candidate when he already has a position.

## List Chemistry Department Changes

Course changes have been reported by the Chemistry department. The changes are all in the "200" courses and will affect most juniors and seniors.

Dr. Roland A. Trytten announced the following changes: Chemistry 210a becomes Chemistry 210; Chemistry 215a and physical chemistry will be given the end of the second semester of the senior year; Chemistry 210b will be renumbered Chemistry 216 which will have Chemistry 215a and 215b as a prerequisite.

Dr. Trytten said the reasons for the changes are: Analytical Chemistry has been using physical methods more and more in recent years until it has become practically Applied Physical Chemistry. Therefore, it is best for the student to take Physical Chemistry before he goes into the advanced phases of Analytical Chemistry.

## Opinions Have Value in Silver Competition

By Laurie Johnson

Did you know that your opinion could be worth \$500? During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton silversmiths have been conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition." In this competition scholarship awards totaling \$2,050 are being offered, along with one hundred other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.

In order to be eligible for one of these scholarships or other awards, you must fill out an entry form which illustrates twelve designs of sterling, with nine designs of both china and crystal. As an entrant you simply list what you consider the six best combinations of crystal, china and sterling. Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming the closest to the unanimous selection of tablesetting editors from three of the nations leading magazines.

If you are interested in entering this contest, which ends March 31, 1960, contact Laurie Johnson for entry blanks and further details concerning the competition. To aid you in your selections, Reed and Barton silversmiths have sent Laurie Johnson 12 of their most popular sterling patterns, which you can view. The competition ends March 31 so contact the student representative immediately either by telephone or via school mailbox.

The course to be revised is Chemistry 212, Advanced inorganic. It will be renumbered Chemistry 217 and will carry a prerequisite of Physical Chemistry.

A new course, Chemistry 217, will be added. Chemistry 218 will be Chemical Engineering Calculations. Chemistry 217 and 218 will be offered as soon as demand warrants it.

Dr. Trytten also stated that for the first time in several years, this year's summer school will offer a 200 course. It will be Chemistry 210, Quantitative Analysis.

## Bernie's Best Bets

By Bernard Coulthurst

"A Dog of Flanders." David Ladd, Donald Crisp and Theodore Bikel co-star in Twentieth Century-Fox's cinemascope adaptation of Ouida's famous novel, "A Dog of Flanders."

Holland and Belgium is where the picture was filmed. The story is about a 12-year-old boy, his grandfather and a dog that the boy finds in a ditch. The dog becomes deeply attached to both the boy and the grandfather. A loss of income almost separates them, but the Supreme Being comes to their assistance. **Summing things up: An excellent human interest picture. Take a young boy or girl with you to double your enjoyment.**

"1001 Arabian Nights." Here is a real different picture that stars "Mister Magoo" as a nearsighted, bumbling, Baghdad lamp dealer called "Azziz Magoo."

In the story, Mr. Magoo tries to convince his carefree nephew, Aladdin, to get married and settle down. In a round about way, his nephew gets married with a princess and lives happily ever after. **Summing things up: Strictly for Magoo fans and anyone else who wants "1001" laughs. A "Dog of Flanders" will be playing March 9-15; "1001 Arabian Nights" is scheduled for March 20-22 at the Fox theater.**

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### Corner at CSC

By Elmao Omeralk

March came in like a lamb, so I know I'm being overly optimistic to write about spring. But I ran across this "Portrait" in the Milwaukee Sentinel by James J. Metcalfe and it's too beautiful not to share.

"I dream about the springtime with . . . Its skies of gold and blue . . . The grasses green, the flowers fair . . . And holding hands with you . . . When mountain snows are melting and . . . The streams come rushing down . . . And all the air is clean and fresh . . . In countryside and town . . . I hear your merry laughter, love . . . The same as I did then . . . And as your heart, and mine embrace . . . I kiss your lips again . . . It seems a century ago . . . Yet in another way . . . I have the feeling, dearest one . . . It happened yesterday . . . The sunshine and the songs of birds . . . May still be quite apart . . . But, oh, the warmth of springtime is . . . Already in my heart."

On Sunday another roller-skating party is being held at the Lo-Nor. I do hope you're planning to go — all of us who went last time had quite a ball! If you don't know how to skate, there's no time like the present to learn. And, besides, you need the leg exercise!

"People are sometimes rude when they begin to fall in love yet do not know it." Take heed, lovers!

### BITS & TATTERS

By Bob LaBrot

A closed mouth gathers no feet.

A girl's clothes should be tight enough to show she's a woman and loose enough to show she's a lady.

An atheist died and at the gates of Heaven he shouted, "It's a lie."

"You do not believe in me or an afterlife?" asked God. "No!" cried the atheist. "I believe the universe never began and can never end and that there is no comprehension of it anywhere. I believe Death ends both the consciousness of existence and of having existed."

God was silent for a while. Then he spoke slowly. "To believe in a universe so terrifying takes great courage. To believe in a universe so incredible takes great faith. Enter into Heaven."

Bachelorhood is a state which a woman envies so much that she never fully respects a man who renounces it, even to marry her.

EXCHEQUER — A girl who used to work at the supermarket.

Sign in clinic waiting room: "Ladies in the Waiting Room will Please not Exchange Symptoms. It Gets the Doctors Hopelessly Confused."

Television: where all little movies go when they're bad.

Ad in paper: "Joint-planer — used once to cut off thumb. Will sell cheap."

Worry is like sand in an oyster: a little produces a pearl, too much kills the animal.

### George Adams Will Present Recital

On Tuesday, March 15, the Music department will present George Harlan Adams in a Senior recital in the Library theater at 8 P. M. Some of the numbers he will play will be "Concerts for Cello" by Haydn-Shuman and "Concerto" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Mr. Adams will be assisted by Bonnie Scheelk (trumpet); and Shirley Kitrush (horn) in a "trio" by Meulemans. A brass choir will also assist on some numbers.

Members of the brass choir are: William Clark, Joseph Mitchell, Bonnie Scheelk, Kenneth Stevens, Perry Wagner (trumpets); James Anderson, Jean Frenzel, Donna Gardner, Jeannette Kees, Shirley Kitrush (French horns); George Adams, Robert Allen, George Packard, Natalie Worzella (trombones); Neal Harris, Richard Mayer (baritone); Robert Chagnon, Richard Stroede (tuba) and John Helke, (percussion).

### Contest Sponsored By Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, is sponsoring the 1960 Wordsworth contest. Poems, short stories and essays on any subject are eligible for publication. All college students are urged to submit their works. A \$5 prize is offered for the best poetry selection and the best prose selection.

Entries may be submitted to any faculty member of the English department or may be placed in the Sigma Tau Delta mailbox. Deadline for submitting entries is April 1.

Caryl Self, Wauwatosa, is serving as this year's editor and Gertrude Ann West, Stevens Point, is advertising manager.

### Bach Program Announced

Mr. Wendell Orr and Mrs. Loretta Anderson will sing a Bach Cantata program on Sunday, March 13, at Trinity Lutheran church in Stevens Point at 4 P. M. Each will sing a solo cantata to be followed by a cantata for soprano and bass. Sterling Anderson will accompany at the organ.

Mrs. Anderson will sing Cantata No. 51, "Praise Jehovah, All Ye People," for soprano. Mr. Orr will sing Cantata No. 82, "It is Enough." Both will sing Cantata No. 32, "Blessed Jesus, Priceless Treasurer."

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# AKL By-word Now Is "Woodchopper's Ball"

## Form Swing Band Workshop

Alpha Kappa Rho has instigated the formation of a new musical organization — a Swing Band workshop. This new organization will consist of the standard dance band instrumentation, except for changes when special arrangements will call for them. This group will operate as a special educational organization to give experience in arranging music.

An opportunity for students to gain experience in dance band work is also on the agenda. Work will be concentrated on special instrumental arrangements. The emphasis will not be toward the professional area dance jobs, but it shall be toward a recital by the student body. Mr. Paul Wallace, assistant professor of music, will be in charge of the Swing Band workshop.

The music majors and minors who are participating in this program are: (Saxophones) Terry Stevens, Judy Ungrodt, Bob Chesbro, Mary Hartman, Curtis Eddie; (piano) Jim Laabs; (drums) John Helke; (trumpets) Bill Clark, Bonnie Scheelk, Jim Anderson, Ken Stevens; (trombones) George Adams, Natalie Worzella, George Packard and Bob Allan.

Woodchopper's ball is the by-word for AKL members as they are getting ready for tonight's big dance in the Student Union. The band of Stan Ness of Stevens Point will be furnishing the music for the ball, beginning at 8 P. M., stated Don Streubel, the public relations chairman.

Rustic decorations including a fish pond will make up the decorations, reports Bob Nolde, decorations chairman. Also, he stated, the special attraction of the night will be when Bill Peterson (honorary judge) and Mr. Lee Andreas (faculty judge) pick the winners of the beard-growing contest.

Tickets are being sold at the Union Snack bar, commented Jack Erdmann, the ticket chairman. Tickets are available from AKL members too. The cost of tickets is \$1.00 per couple and 75 cents per single person.

The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Wiewel, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yambert and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson.

Other committee members for the Woodchopper's ball are: Dick Haas, Dan Olson, Art Zaugg, Jim Balzer and Dave Chesemore.

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MR. WENDELL ORR, director; George Packard and Kathy Carstens are shown in rehearsal for "Figaro" which will be presented on March 21.

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# Teams to Meet Here, WSCC Wrestling Tonight

Tonight the CSC wrestling team plays host for the conference wrestling meet.

Starting at 8 P. M. tonight the six teams entered in the meet will try to qualify. Tomorrow afternoon starting at 1:30 the consolation and championship rounds will wind up the two day affair.

The Stout delegation to the meet will be led by **Leon Stephenson** at 177 pounds, **Jerry Holubets**, the state champ at 147 pounds and **Lyle Buss** at 167. River Falls will pit some outstanding men: **Jim Drummy**, **David Garlie** and **Larry Julien** at the 167, 157 and heavyweight divisions. Julien won the meet last year and is also state AAU champ at heavyweight.

La Crosse will be led by **Gerald Barr** at 123 pounds, **Andy Fenderson** at 147, **Roger Anderson** at 167 and **Ed Kree** at 177 pounds. Kree is also a state AAU champ in his division. **Andy Kozekiwicz** at 123 pounds and heavyweight **Bob Verls** lead a strong Superior team. **Keponits** at 147 and **L. Pelakowski** at 157 are the cream of Milwaukee's wrestling crop.

Along with these each team has the rest of the starting spots

filled with some experienced wrestlers.

The gapplers from CSC will be led by **Art Rouse** at 123, either **Arvo Britten** or **Wayne Radke** at 130, **Jim White** at 137 and at 147 pounds, **Charlie Wittenberg**, **Gary Van Wormer** or **Kim Stein** will represent the purple and gold. **Kip Pagel** is at 157, **Gary Dorn** at 167 and captain **Norman Dorn** at 177. **Boyd Gibbs** will try to hold down the fort in the heavyweight division.

The way the meet is set up, the team that gets the most men into the finals will have the best chance to win. The meet is rated a toss up with all six schools having about equal chances. However, if a person had to pick a favorite, it would be either La Crosse or Milwaukee on the basis of experience.



**BOYD GIBBS**  
Heavy Weight



**GARY VAN WORMER**  
147 lb. Class



**KIP PAGEL**  
157 lb. Class

## The Scoop From Schup

It seems that our basketball team never did get rolling along as preseason fortune tellers expected. Before the season started, the Pointers along with Milwaukee were picked to battle it out for first place. Except for some injuries to key players and some bloated egotism on the part of some players, this might have been true.

Spring is just around the corner and the coaches of the spring sports want anyone interested in competing for the teams to sign up now. Baseball players should check in with Mr. Counsell, golfers with Mr. Quandt and our track stars are to enlist under Mr. Brodhagen. The tennis team has already started indoors practice sessions under the expert guidance of Mr. Schuler.

Tonight and tomorrow afternoon will be a big weekend for our wrestling team and all wrestling fans in this area. The conference wrestling meet is to be held at the Campus school gym and will feature the finest wrestlers in the conference. Six schools will send teams to the meet. The schools are: River Falls, Stout, La Crosse, UWM, Superior and Stevens Point.

The qualifying rounds will be held tonight starting at 8 P. M. and the consolation and championship rounds will be held starting at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

Well, I see that my home town, Rhinelander, just went through another conference season undefeated. Not bad for a city of 10,000 competing against cities the size of Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids. Anybody want to place any bets on the state tournament?

The upcoming ping pong and billiards tournaments in the game center seem to have caught on like wildfire. Everyone you talk to seems to be entered in one or the other or both. The two that come through as champs will have to be some pretty good players because there's some real stiff competition in both fields. If your school work's done you might find it interesting and fun to root your buddy on to victory or to console him in defeat. One rule to the players in the ping pong tournament. Whether you win or lose, you should not jump across the net to shake your opponent's hand as you would in tennis.

As of this date the Bobcats and Beetles are still leading their divisions in the intramural leagues. These games are usually real close and are fun to watch. More of you stay-at-home's should drop over to the gym and watch your fellow classmates in action.

The Phi Sigs are host to a regional conclave for this conference next weekend and on the agenda is a basketball tournament from 8 A. M. to 2 P. M. Saturday. If anyone wants to find out how basketball shouldn't be played, this is your chance!

See you tonight and tomorrow at the wrestling meets.



**ARVO BRITTEN**  
130 lb. Class



**NORM DORN**, Captain  
177 lb. Class



**CHARLIE WITTENBERG**  
147 lb. Class



**GARY DORN**  
167 lb. Class



**WAYNE RADKE**  
130 lb. Class

## Pointers Nosed Out by UWM 73-71

On Monday the 29 of February, the Pointers were nosed out in a basketball game against UWM 73-71.

As was so often the case, the Pointers trailed by six points at the half and were behind by as much as 15 points in the second half before they began to rally. Rally they did! With forty-eight seconds left in the game, the Pointers tied the score at 71-71. Seconds later the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee Cardinals scored to finish the evening at 73-71.

**Sammy Sampson** and **Don O'Neil** each scored 17 points to share the leading role in Pointer scoring.

This was the last game of the season for the Pointers and left them with a rather distinguished record of eleven wins, ten losses for the season and a five to seven record in conference play.

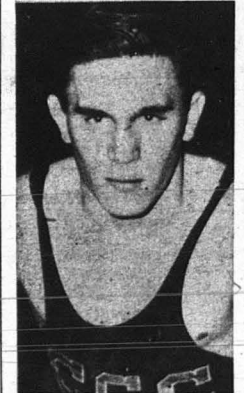
**Sammy Sampson** led the Pointers in scoring and finished fourth in the conference scoring race with 229 points in the twelve conference games for a 19.1 per game average.

## WRA steals Sportlight

The WRA has started its basketball tournament that will continue for the coming weeks.

February 13, six girls and Miss **Marjorie Scheffhout** traveled to Oshkosh for a Sport Day sponsored by the WRA organization at Oshkosh State college. The following girls represented Point: **Euth Houfek**, **Irene Pinkerton**, **Mariane Abrecht**, **Jean Morzinski**, **Mary Maslowske** and **Dorothy Severson**.

Point won all its competitive



**JIM WHITE**  
137 lb. Class

games. During free time the girls could swim or work out on the trampoline. A luncheon was served in the Union for all girls attending. Most of the state colleges were represented.

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# CSC Profiles

By Dick Busse

## Richard Dahlke

"I feel as though teaching will be an interesting and busy life." Those are the words of Richard Dahlke, CSC's familiar face for this week. Dick has been seen around the campus here since



DICK DAHLKE

the fall of 1956. It was this year that Dick left his high school at Mosinee and journeyed to Point, nervous and undecided. After a very fast two years here he was decided and chose Secondary education as his field.

Dick practice taught his major (mathematics) at the training school under Miss Kellogg and is at present teaching American problems at P. J. Jacobs high school with Mr. Thompson as his supervisor. (Dick has minors in economics and social science.) He has enjoyed practice teaching very much and states, "those kids know more than one might think."

A firm belief of Dick's is that extra-curricular activities are of the utmost importance, but one shouldn't belong to more than he can handle. Being treasurer of the Young Dems and current chairman of the membership drive has been keeping Dick on the go. He also is a member of the Newman club. In the spring of '56 he gave sports a whirl and made the baseball nine, doing a commendable job. He plans on giving Coach Counsell's crew a boost this year as he again is going to give the spring sport a try.

Not being in service yet is something Dick thinks about, but says he would like to teach a year first. When asked if he has received any offers or where he'd like to teach, his reply was, "I've had a million and one offers but can't seem to settle on the right one." Seriously though, Dick would like to teach mathematics in a senior high school, regardless of the locality and would also like to coach baseball.

He feels Mr. Boylan is a "most interesting instructor" and says "I've sure learned a great deal from him."

Now that his four years at CSC are coming to a close he regards the public speeches and plays and assemblies we've had as very important and, it's a shame that students aren't more aware of these. He feels students should attend these as it is very necessary for a broad knowledge of education.

Dick's only concern in giving advice is that he thinks "Every one should belong to a political organization (preferably the Young Dems) because too many students aren't aware of the world situation today."

Upon graduation in June, we wish you success, Dick, and we know you'll find one of those "million offers."

## Joan Pautz

Many of us are familiar with Joan Pautz through her many activities here at Central State. She has been active in many organizations during her four years. She is a member of the Girls' Glee club, Round table and the Newman club to mention a few. Joan has been assistant editor of the Iris and has this to say, "Though we didn't meet many deadlines, we certainly gave it the good old college try!" Being president of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is probably her biggest assignment, but she was well rewarded here as she just received the Elizabeth Bird Small award! (This stands for outstanding leadership, personality and scholarship.) Joan attended Wausau High school (although her hometown



JOAN PAUTZ

is Abbottsford) and here she was also a "busy little beaver" being a member of the Quill and Scroll (an honorary Journalism society), working on the school yearbook and also being a mem-

## Home Ec Students Home From Chi

About 180 students from college home economics clubs throughout Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa met on February 19 and 20 for the annual province 7 convention in Chicago. The convention, sponsored by the college club sector of the American Home Economics association, was held at the Palmer House hotel. CSC's representatives were Karen Braem, Lois Draeger, Beth Janke, Gloria Jeckle, Barbara Joslin, Shirley Link, Sue Machacek, Ardis Werner and Margaret Wortzella. Mrs. Agnes Jones, head of the home economics department, accompanied the girls.

The convention theme, "Your Double Future," pointed out that a major in home economics can serve 2 roles in a girl's life because it not only prepares her for a career, but it also makes her a better homemaker. Representatives from various Chicago firms discussed the opportunities in the home economics field. Margaret Wortzella acted as discussion leader for one of the sessions in which the topic was "How can college home economics clubs contribute to the individual development of their members?"

ber of the school choir. She enjoys the latter very much and claims she had her "most fun and most interesting experience singing in ensembles at district contests." Her seeing the operas "Carmen" and "Rigoletto" has also been interesting and educational. Joan, by the way, enjoys listening to good music and is not an ardent rock 'n' roll fan.

Miss Pautz (as she'll be called this fall) is enrolled in Intermediate education and is already under contract to the West Allis public school system where she will be teaching 5th and 6th grades in September. Joan practice taught at the training school under Mrs. Cecilia Welch and Mr. Franklin Pearson. She has these inspiring words to say about it, "My student teaching has augmented my conviction that each individual should be enabled to perform to the best of his ability and in teaching, I hope to motivate this element in each of my students." After a few years in the profession, she would like to go to Alaska and teach there.

Other than listening to music she enjoys concocting concoctions! (That's a very interesting hobby anyway.)

Joan has some worth while advice to the freshman. "Although this is old it still is true, anything worth while is worth working for."

With that background and that sort of philosophy of life we know Joan will be a great inspiration to the children of today.

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Dear J. J.

## Consider the Folly of Youth in the Glorious Season of Spring

Dear J. J.

Do you approve of kissing after the first date?

Timid Soul

Dear T. S.

No! I regard this as highly improper! Kissing should be done during the first date.

Dear J. J.

A friend gave me the address of a girl he knew. He said she measured 37-23-36. After writing to her for some time, we decided to get married. After I got the license, I went to the airport to pick her up. It was then I found out that those were her measurements all right, but not in that order. What can I do?

Filled with Misgivings

Dear Filled,

Two things. First change your friends, second, a heap of love!

Confidential to Friendless,

Sorry, but I didn't get your letter in time for the last issue. Due to the seasonal nature of it, I did not include it here. I feel as bad about this as you I'm sure, as I had an especially nasty reply.

Dear J. J.

Here's something for your "love worn" column. Should I concentrate my attentions on a rich, skinny girl?

Ne'er do Well

Dear Ne'er,

At last, a man after my own heart! If you're worried about the girl's character, let me say this: Nothing keeps a girl on the straight and narrow more than being built that way.

And to go into further detail, I'd like to quote an old acquaintance of mine. "Marry by all means. If you get a good wife you will become very happy; if you get a bad one you will become a philosopher — and that is for every man."

Socrates

Dear J. J.

My father is an atheist. He doesn't believe in Fabian. What can I do?

Alpha S.

Dear Al,

I don't know why people bother me with such nonsense. This is utterly ridiculous. I don't believe you understand, I'm sincere in my desire to help the troubled. "Doesn't believe in Fabian," preposterous!

Dear J. J.

Who fiddled while the manor burned?

Fire Bug

Dear F. Bug

The final decision concerning location of the burden of guilt is still pending, but be sure that retaliation shall be swift and sure. Know this also, each further mention of this incident uncovers new facets for consideration.

An awful lot of people have threatened to send me letters (or was it, threatened me?) but the actual stream is pitifully small. Don't feel you're imposing on me . . . I'm flunking out anyhow.

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# Sisters, We

Rushing is over, but the memory of the parties lingers on! Three of the four sororities have reported the details of their rushing parties.

**Tau Gamma Beta** held its first rushing party February 20 in the Nelson hall recreation room. The "rec" room was converted into the "Tau Gam Italiano" with a cafe effect prevailing. Waiters dressed in white shirts, black slacks and red sashes served the pizza and wine-colored punch. Kathy Fauerstein was the head waiter. Kathy also served as mistress of ceremonies for the program. Two mixers were played following by a song from the opera "Carmen" sung by the Tau Gam trio, Virginia Fischer, Jean Morzinski and Jon Ann Van Ornum. Joan Doyle and Barb Kopp dance to "Mambo Italiano." Shirley Link and Alice Wagner were general chairmen for the party. Mrs. Marjorie Kerst was a guest.

A pajama party "The Land of Nod" was the second Tau Gam rushing party held at the Haferbecker home February 27. Gail Bratley was mistress of ceremonies during the program which began with the rushees outfitting the activities in newspaper costumes. Jean Morzinski, Karen Braem, Virginia Fischer and Jo Van Ornum sang a parody to "Wee Willie Winkie" and "Our Best to You." Jan Campbell read a limerick about each rushee and presented the favors. Mary Lou Davis was the alum speaker. Refreshments included an early snack of potato chips, chip dip and punch, followed later by parfaits, wafers, mints and nuts and coffee. Miss Elinor O'Connor was a guest. Beth Janke and Linda Kuhl were general co-chairmen.

The formal pledge ceremony of Tau Gamma Beta was held March 6 at the Whiting hotel. President Karen Braem presided over the candlelight ceremony. Barb Stoleson was the senior speaker. The quartet sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." A light dessert and coffee were served following the ceremony. Invited to attend were the advisors, Mrs. Kerst and Miss O'Connor and the patronesses, Mrs. Gordon Haferbecker, Mrs. Cecilia Welch and Mrs. Dick Jones. Hedy Gustafson and Jan Campbell were co-chairmen for the party.

**Psi Delta Psi's** first rushing party was "Flapjack Fantasy" held in the College Union lounge February 21. Several mixers were played and by Joyce Thorson and Mary Hauby before the supper of pancakes, sausage, apple sauce and coffee was served. The program consisted of group singing of action songs and serious songs led by Joyce Thorson. Mrs. Robert Whitmore and Mrs. Peter Kroner were guests. The chairmen were Carolyn Holtz and Delores McHugh.

The College Union lounge also served as the scene for the Psi Delt's second rushing party, "Holiday Revue," February 28. The rushees and actives attended in costumes of various holidays. Gertrude Ann West served as mistress of ceremonies for the "year in revue" program. Songs portraying holidays in each month were played by Carolyn Holtz. Solos were sung by Joyce Thorson; duets, sung by Joyce and Janet Swader; a dance, by Annette Gosh and Rita Wanta; group singing, by the actives and the actives and rushees and a reading by Gertrude Ann West. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. During the lunch of cakes decorated for various holidays, ice cream and coffee, the rushees were given favors. Mrs. Bernard Nivel was a guest. The chairmen were Joanne Gauker and Annette Gosh.

The Psi Delt pledge initiation was held in the conference room of the College Union March 8. Gertrude Ann West, president, presided over the initiation ceremony. Shirley McCarthy and Laine Johnson were in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

**Omega Mu Chi** sorority held an informal party to welcome Mrs. Raymond Gotham as a new advisor to the sorority on February 9 in the recreation room at Nelson hall.

The sorority held its first rushing party at the home of Grace Sommers. A beatnik theme was carried out in the decorations. Rushees and actives were attired as beatniks. Entertainment consisted in part of beat readings and beat dances. The guests were allowed to be creative and pen their inspirations or paint them on the paper covered walls.

Chairman for the party was Judy Jesse. Chairmen for the other committees were: decorations, Beverly Marko and Caryl Eriksson; food and dishes, Carol Lucitich; transportation, Mary Ellen Lemnack; entertainment, Mary Lou Creeger; invitations, Jayne Nehring and favors, Margie Witt.

The second rushing party, held in the recreation room of Nelson hall, was a jungle party. The rushees came as hunters and the actives were dressed as animals, cannibals or natives. The jungle theme was further carried out with drooping vines and a steaming pool and a wall of shrunken heads which were souvenirs. The food was in keeping with the theme as the guests drank "exotic punch" from coconut shells.

General chairmen for the party were Marilyn LuMaye and Penny Mahe. Other committee heads were: decorations, Patsy and Barb Otto; food and dishes, Lois Draeger; entertainment, Jackie Redlin; invitations, Louise Rasmussen; transportation, Carol Jensen; name tags, Bobbie Mathey; favors, Kay Chesebro and clean-up, Claire Ann Jensen.

Yes, these are the beginnings of six weeks of pledging for a large group of girls. Soon brightly colored beanies will be the dress of the day on Tuesday.

The pledges for the sororities are: Alpha Sigma Alpha: Barbara Alf, Marshfield; Linda Athor, Wisconsin Rapids; Kaye Blazek, Antigo; Dorothy Doran, Clintonville; Jean Droeger, Black Creek; Charlene Laars, Tigerton; Faye Lightfuss, Ogdensburg; Kathryn Margardt, Wausau; Mary Moltzan, Chicago, Ill.; Beulah Poulter, McFarland; Bonnie Scheek, Colby; Ann Trinrud, Scandinavia; Patricia VanSant, Plainfield; Judith Varney, Marshfield; Cheryl Winkler, Waupaca; Janet Young, Almond.

**Omega Mu Chi:** Lona Anderson, Winneconne; Judi Caple, Neenah; Myrna Dunst, Seymour; Barbara Holand, Ephraim; Leah Huberty, Lena; Sally Jensen, Waukesha; Barbara Joslin, Green Bay; Bernice Link, Cambria; Marlene Marko and Mary Maslowe, Stevens Point; Ellen Metz, Medford; Susan Nason, Stevens Point; Louise Paulson, Waupaca; Karen Rothman, Stevens Point; Nancy Thompson, Waupaca; Betty Tomaszewski, Three Lakes; Cleo Van Straen, Green Bay; Amy Weronke, Stevens Point.

**Psi Delta Psi:** Carol Kozickowski, Amherst Junction; Marie Neuma, Wisconsin Dells; Sandra Riley, Kewaskum; Emilie Schubert, Fredonia.

**Tau Gamma Beta:** Jean Campbell, Westfield; Darlene DeQuaine, Casses; Phyllis Frank, Westfield; Judith Friedrichsen, Milwaukee; Mary Grady, Columbus; Shariene Hanke, Marathon; Jeanne Henn and Karen Helmke, Seymour; Mary Kasper, Green Bay; Shirley Klitruski, Nekeosa; Betty Kuczarski, Rhinelander; Ann Martin, Lone Rock; Janice Mitchell, Hillsboro; Nadine Nass, Port Washington; Mary Rannels, Westfield; Margaret Schuer, Marshfield; Mary Sell, Hartford; Mary Styza, Rhinelander; Shirley Wagner, Omro; Carol Young, Plainfield.

## Fraternity Features

### Alpha Beta Rho

On February 12, Alpha Beta Rho fraternity elected their 1960 officers. The election results follow: Robert Krizesky, president; Ronald Novak, vice-president; David McKay, recording secretary, and Anthony Buss, treasurer.

After the election, the meeting was adjourned and hell-night activities began for the pledges. David Bayer, Bill Scharf, David McKay, Bob Schacht and Ed Zierke were then initiated into Alpha Beta Rho.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

On Tuesday, March 1, Tau Kappa Epsilon held its pledge party at Club 10 in honor of the following pledges: Ken Schmidt, Jim Popp, Dennis Williams, Gary Cook, Robert Jonely, Rodney Vail, Kenneth Stevens, Paul Sorenson, John Hartman, Bert Testa, Richard Makrevis, Chester Scheibel, John Main, Bill Bauer, James Benbow, Gerald Feathers, James Maloney, Bill Herman, Lee Anderson, Fred Zimdars and James White.

Alpha Beta Rho chapter will be inspected by the Province supervisor, Robert Aspinwall, and his assistant, John Bickford, on the weekend of March 12 and 13. Officer and committee reports will be given Saturday afternoon. After a dinner with the Board of Control, the supervisors will be guests at the TEKE beatnik party to be held in the Union. Sunday afternoon the chapter will have its formal meeting.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Six men of Sigma Phi Epsilon attended the district basketball tournament held at Bradley university, Peoria, on February 20. These men were: Joe Miller, Bruce Wittenwyler, Steve Swanke, Tom Steinke, Lee Button and Roger Sanderoock. They drew a bye in the first round of play and then were defeated by a strong and tall Drake university team by score of 87-70. All of the boys enjoyed the trip and the meeting of their brother Sig Eps. In the evening the host team held a dance for the visiting ball players. Eleven teams were present. Dates were available as many of the campus sorority girls attended the games and the players were thus able to make preparations for the Two rushing parties were held in the past two weeks by the Sig Eps. One was a rusher in the truest sense while the second was an information session and smoker. New pledges for this semester are: Karl Kroepflin, Stratford; Terry Stevens, Wisconsin Dells; Dave Pelow, Pittsfield; Dave Sarwas, Milwaukee; Doug Siverson, Tigerton; Ralph Bayard, Gilletts; Dave Emerich, Menasha and Ron Perry and Lee Jergenson of Two Rivers.

Elections were held by both the actives and the pledges. The pledges selected Ron Perry as their president, Dave Pelow as their vice president and Dave Sarwas as the secretary-treasurer.

Active officers are: Tom Jensen, president; Larry Baker, vice president; Bob Check, secretary; Dennis Wikel, comptroller and Bob "Bear" Kiefert, historian. Other positions are: Paul Beecher, senior marshal; Tom Steinke, junior marshal; Dave Stanton, guard; Steve Swanke, examiner and Bruce Wittenwyler, guide.

## Religious News

### Intervarsity

Virginia I. Marquardt was in charge of the February 17 meeting. Her text was taken from John 14: 15-26.

"The thought question of the evening was, 'Can the student honestly neglect the needs of Christ?'"

Our February 24 meeting was led by Dale Maher. The group

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discovered that people sinned, but the law did not help them. So God sent his only Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, to save us. We can be saved forever by accepting the Lord, rather than being saved day by day. Hebrews 10: 11-14.

The thought question was, "Christ is Holy; are those who believe in Him also Holy?"

Remember to meet Wednesday evenings in the Union with Christians and fellowship with each other studying the Bible. During Lent Intersarsity will meet at 8:45-9:45 every Wednesday evening. Why don't you come?

### Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta, the Synodical Lutheran group, has gotten off to a busy year with election of officers as follows: Ray Heinrich, president; Marvin Reiter, vice president; Suzanne Hottan, secretary-reporter; Don Rulf, treasurer; Janet Bartels, program chairman; Dick Arnold, project chairman; Faye Lightfuss, Scrapbook and Helen Grutzmacher, newspaper.

Business meetings are held alternately on Thursdays with discussion groups which meet in the Union. Courtship and Marriage will be the subject of the panel discussion March 17. All are welcome to attend. Also a reminder of Lenten services at 6 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. beginning March 2.

Houghton, Michigan was the headquarters of the Annual Gamma Delta winter camp, February 20 and 21 which was attended by nineteen CSC Gamma Deltas. All the state colleges were well represented. Weekend activities included skiing, tobogganing, skating, snowshoeing and a banquet followed by a square dance. Discussion groups centered around the topic "Fulfilling That Calling."

Sunday, February 28, was the date of Gamma Delta's combination tobogganing party and cost supper. Future plans include similar events, so watch the Gamma Delta bulletin board and join in on the discussion groups and cost suppers.

### Roger Williams

The group has been meeting regularly at the times listed below with the exception of the newly changed Wednesday afternoon discussions. This change should be noted very carefully by all interested in "Christian Philosophy." This, of course, is our topic at present but other topics are under consideration and suggestions would be appreciated. Your interests are ours!

Our meeting times are as follows: Tuesday and Thursday morning at 7:30 in the Union lounge for a prayer and devotional period prior to classes, Wednesday at 3:20 P. M. in Dr. William Clement's office for discussion of Christian topics, and the second Thursday of every month for a social and devotional get-together at the church. For the meetings at the church, rides are usually provided; please check bulletin board for specific events.

All Christians or other interested people are invited to attend any of the above meetings. Also if there are any questions on

any subject relevant to Christianity that you would like answered, we will be more than willing to assist you in finding a reasonable answer.

## Siasefi News

### By Jim Larson

The Royal Order of Siasefi has again been subjected to a change in dictators. During a recent revolution, Dennis Hanley, by virtue of his fine character, outstanding scholastic record, and with a great deal of help from the SS, was made Most Noble One. Jerry Quandt, leader of the SS, was made Most Noble Two. Jim Martin, in spite of his quaint religious leanings, was made Secretary of Defense. Ken Stuber was placed in charge of budget balancing.

The Olympics are over and the Siasefi won a gold medal in bounceball. This great honor came about as a result of a victory over the U.S.S. 550 in the final game. The game was played here in Point and Earl Strei flew to California to receive the award from the squaws in the valley. A letter "thats off" to the well trained athletes is very much in order.

After the ballgame, everyone being in high spirits and all, a small tea was held at the Boar's Head in East Chgape. Needless to say, a good time was had by all who remembered. The following members were in charge of committees: Mel Karg, Center Piece; Fred Copes, Flavors; Tom Gurler, Pouring (sic); Dave Gilson, Games; Theron Polivka and Richard Marko, Music. (Home for the big game.)

Jerry Kudla also led a small group Over The Rainbow, and Tom Muech spoke briefly.

We would like to thank all the organizations on campus who made our February bulletin board possible.

## REVELLE

In history, we notice many details of important events are shrouded in mystery. The same holds true for a basketball contest which took place between two more or less rival factions on this campus. This contest took place some time this year. As it is only March now, it couldn't have been too long ago. In talking to some of the fellows, we arrived at the conclusion that we must have had a good time, therefore, we must have played.

Oh, well, that's history for you. The outcome of the actual sporting event has been discussed, but due to various concepts of legality, no actual decision was reached as to who was victorious. (This accounted for a double victory celebration.)

The 550's will say this, if we won, we were lucky as we played worthy opponents well versed in dribbling and dunking.

If, on the other hand, we lost, we couldn't think of a better team to lose to (at the time).

I believe I can speak for everyone involved in the fracas and say that we enjoyed ourselves no end. So here comes a pitch. Any vets roaming the campus who haven't been contacted personally, and who would like a little athletic activity are more than welcome to join. Watch the bulletin board for details. Well, it's back to the potato peeler. See you later.

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# In Political Perspective U.S. Is Good Example

By Colette Disher

Now that President Eisenhower has been to South America, dictatorship is a popular subject. Pressure group dictatorship, however, is not unknown to the United States.

The best examples of passiveness in the United States to this type of a dictatorship is the unconcern in respect to compulsory loyalty oaths in "non-political positions."

The Americans have never been slow to boast of the superiority of their nation in materialistic values and certainly in the exercise of freedom. Yet these same Americans close their eyes to their decreasing amount of freedom.

When California introduced loyalty oaths into the teaching profession there were protests. With the McCarthy scare, the oath seemed pertinent. Those who saw it as a definite loss of freedom were considered irresponsible or "pink."

Now that the U.S. legislature has passed the National Defense Education Act of 1958 requiring recipients of government university loans to sign a pledge of allegiance and to take a loyalty oath, there has been protest. But, the law was passed. Organizations and occupation groups have received subsidies from the government without concern for political philosophy. Why students are singled out is an unanswered question.

The loyalty oath is so popular the Georgia State legislature has passed a bill requiring a loyalty oath by page boys. Some of these boys are as young as five years old. This age was taken into account. There is a stipulation for those who cannot write to sign "x" on the bottom.

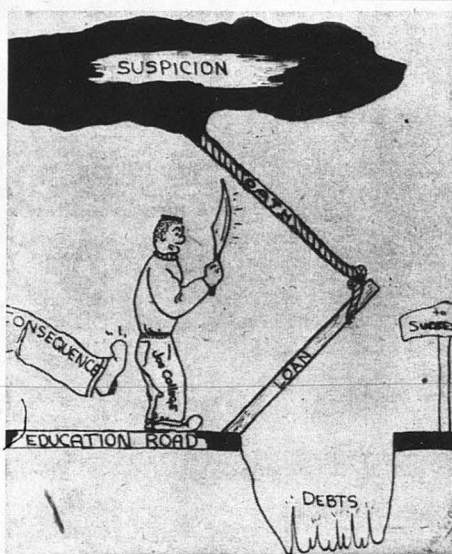
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## Poetry Sidelights

By Edmund O'Dell

### THE ROCK OF LIFE

Diamonds are clear and sparkling stones pure in every detail.

Coal is black through and through, tarnishing all without fail.

Both have their place in the world today,  
And both must be used in a different way.

People are like these different stones.  
Not in the structure of their flesh or their bones,  
But rather in their effect of others around  
And on the society wherein they are found.

The coal and the diamond are both made the same,  
But with different texture and different name.  
The coal covers all with its infernal dust,  
While the diamond is the sign of eternal trust.

Do you as a person act like the coal,  
Covering all with the black of your soul?  
Or do you radiate forth the Eternal Light,  
Dispelling the darkness of this evil night?

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