

PHI SIG
STYLE SHOW
POSTPONED!

the

Pointer

ATTEND
SONGFEST
APRIL 5

CWA Songfest Swings Into Final Rehearsals

By Emmy Runge

Do you hear music in the air as you stroll about the campus in the evening? You are probably listening to the various groups practicing their songs for the annual Songfest. If you walk into the Union and overhear a group of poets rhyming words — school, fool, ghaul, etc. — no doubt they are writing their parody on school life for the Songfest on April 5.

Songfest, with the theme "It's a Grand Night for Singing"

is sponsored by CWA under the co-chairmanship of Karen Braem and Mary Jo Schliesman. It is open to all college organizations and the competition is divided into two divisions, Greek and non-Greek.

Each group entering must have six or more singers and is to sing two songs. The first, a serious song, must be sung in two or more voices and it can not be a hymn or song connected in any way with the organization. The second song is to be a parody on college life and the words to the parody must be original and writ-

ten by the group. The singers may be accompanied by one instrument. Singers may participate in more than one group.

Capable judges will select the winning group on the basis of appearance, arrangement, tone-quality and blending of voices and originality. A traveling trophy will be presented to the winner in each division.

All college organizations will have received a letter from CWA listing the rules and qualifications. Let's have 100 per cent participation in the Songfest and make April 5 truly a "grand night for singing."

Phi Sig Style Show Promises To Be Superb

Phi Sigma Epsilon is planning on presenting its annual "Phi Sig Style Show" in the auditorium on Tuesday, April 19, at 7:30 P.M. No admission will be charged, so anyone with enough nerve cannot demand his money back after seeing the gala event.

Michael "Rosy throat" Liebenstein, the Nekosoa flash, will be the master of ceremonies. He accepted the job after the rub-out boys, hired by the Phi Sigs, showed him the advantages of being m.c. over being "DBD" (dead before dawn).

Featured in the show will be Dennis "Frankie" Schmidtke, and not the Lennon sisters, but even better, the fabulous brother duo — Norman and Gary Dorn will be doing what most people, call singing.

The Omeg pledges have promised to put on another fine act. Actually the pledges did not make that promise, but the actives made it for them, so what's the difference? You should see some of those pledges — wowee! — worth some admission just to see them.

The chorus line under the artful direction of Dale "married man" Schallert has also brought forward some startling news. To quote Dale, "The chorus line has promised to add a new step to their routine. We plan to dance in step." Even the members of the faculty can't remember a Phi Sig chorus line being in step.

General chairman for the whole show is Henry "Sammy" Sampson. He stated, "The boys have been working rather hard on preparing the show and all have promised to put on a better show than the censored production of last year."

Along with the singing and the Omeg skit, the Phi Sigs will present three or four other acts with the pledges adding a little tidbit of their own.

Remember, Tuesday, April 19, at about 7:30 P.M. in the college auditorium.

Conservation Students Will Appear On "Schlitz Spotlight"

Two CSC conservation students will appear on WSAU-TV, channel 7 tonight. They will be on the "Schlitz Spotlight" program to promote National Wildlife Week.

Bernard B. Coulthurst and Richard Smith, conservation majors, will be talking with Howard Gernetzke on the program about National Wildlife Week. Alpha Kappa Lambda, and the conservation department at CSC. Spotlight will be on the Wausau station from 10:50 to 11 P. M.



PAUL BUNYAN saw the Woodchopper's Ball from this position among the trees.

Paul Bunyan Visits Woodchoppers' Ball

Alpha Kappa Lambda, the professional conservation fraternity on campus, held its annual Woodchoppers' ball Friday, March 11, in the Student union. Among the evening's activities was the judging of a beard-growing contest that has been in the developing stage for several weeks.

Rustic decorations gave the dance room a live, outdoor atmosphere. Pine branches, logs, rocks, stuffed wild animals, and a trout pond with live rainbow trout swimming in it were used in the scenic display.

Paul Bunyan was also present. A seven-foot papier-mache caricature of Paul was set up behind the trout pond.

Professor Lee Andreas, conservation instructor, and Bill Peterson, forest ranger, were the judges for the beard-growing contest. They awarded cash prizes to the owners of the longest, neatest, and scraggiest beards.

Winners of the contest are: Dave Chesemore, longest beard, Jack Erdmann, neatest beard, and Peter Osypowski, the scraggiest beard.

A log-sawing contest was also held. Paul O'Nesti and Bob Killcoyne won first place; Maxine Albrecht and Darall Draeger took second place.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Wlewek were the chaperons for the evening. Stan Ness and his band provided the music.

Members of the Woodchoppers' ball committee were: Don Streubel, Nolde, Erdmann, Dick Haas, Dan Olson, Art Zaug, Jim Badger, Chesemore, and Bernard Coulthurst.

CSC Hosts Seniors From Badgerland

Senior day is scheduled for Saturday, April 2, on our campus. Wisconsin high school seniors will be coming to learn all about campus life at CSC. The program will begin at 9:30 A.M. in the Union lounge with registration and a coffee hour.

At 10 A.M., President William C. Hansen will begin the series of events with a hearty welcome. Dr. Gordon Haferbecker will follow President Hansen with a brief talk on admission requirements and scholarships.

Beginning at 11 o'clock, the seniors will break up into groups of particular interest. Ten of these groups are scheduled. Eight are for the seniors; two are for the high school guidance directors and interested parents.

The high school seniors have the following groups to choose from: Letters and Science, medicine, chemistry and engineering, sociology and social work, education, conservation, home economics, music and business teacher education.

In the afternoon, musical selections will be presented by the Men's Glee club's quartet. After the musical presentation, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women, will talk about costs of attending college and part-time employment possibilities. Also Mr. O. E. Badke, dean of men, will talk to the seniors about the availability of loans to college students.

The college day program will end with tours of the campus.

Mr. Kampenga Discusses Problems of Film Series

By Jane Ann Johnson

"We just want to bring the best in another form of fine arts, the motion picture, to the campus," said Mr. N. R. Kampenga when discussing the Library theater.

The pictures shown at the Library theater are only those which are works of art in the fields of motion pictures — both in story and photography. Movies offered here are of the high caliber as are those shown in the campus theaters in most college towns. These better movies are not widely accepted by the box office crowd, so most theaters do not run them.

Problems Noted

There are problems, many problems, facing a venture of this type. One of these is the cost of operation. The lowest cost films, also of the lowest caliber, are rented for \$17.50 while the best are rented at \$100. The average cost of movies shown here at CSC is \$50. Usually twice a year there are shown films of the \$100 type.

Other expenses include the pay for the projectionists. Lela Jahn and John Kern are the full-time projectionists at present. John Murphy works part-time. The projectionists share on the time for each showing, six runs a showing. These students also help with the publicity.

Publicity Is Limited

Since it is expensive, publicity is kept to a minimum. Notices are placed on bulletin boards around campus. The bulletin boards in the library are used for more extensive display and flyers are sent to the dorms. Notices appear in the local town paper and the Pointer. Mailing lists bring the news releases to approximately 200 faculty members and townspeople.

The Student Activity fund does not support the series this semester. Therefore, if the students do not give full support, the series will have to be discontinued.

Another very important problem is the reduction of the film from 35mm to 16mm. Since the facilities are not as adequate as they might be only 16mm film can be projected. This reduction results in some loss of the quality of the sound and the image. The projectionists clean the film before each showing to get the brightest image.

We Can Help

The one problem with which we can all help is the above mentioned one of better attendance.

During the last semester's program of seven films, only 711 students attended. Compare this with the 125 faculty members and the 188 townspeople attending. This is the first year that season tickets have not been sold. The attendance has been much the same as previous semesters, 1,000 people.

Four more films are being planned for the balance of the semester. For this final series, tickets are available. Mr. Kampenga reported that the series cannot sustain itself unless the whole series is supported. Therefore, he advises buying a series ticket.

These are the problems facing one of the most interesting projects on campus — the showing of the best movies which would otherwise be available only to large cities or university campuses. Won't you help support it?

Draft Deferment Test Scheduled For April 28

Students who are draft-deferred because of college attendance may take the selective service college qualifications test on April 28, reports Colonel Bentley Courtenay. This will be the only test offered for the 1959-60 school year, the director said.

Scores on the test will be used by local boards as one guide in considering requests for deferment from military service to continue studies.

Application cards and instructions are available from the selective service local boards and the college record office. Men planning to take the test were urged by Colonel Courtenay to make early application for necessary forms and materials.

Notice

Attention, Freshmen. Sophomores and Juniors. All those interested in campaigning for a class office for the school year 1960-61 will have to pick up a petition sheet for 25 student signatures. They will be available in the main office this week. Class elections are March 31, 1960.

Editorial

The big blow has come—When our Student Union was opened this fall there were a few weeks — maybe even a month — when the student lounge was used as it was designed to be used. That is, for study and conversation. As time passed the lounge became darker and darker. Fewer and fewer students began using the room. Comments from many students were heard, such as: "I'm just too embarrassed to even walk through there at night. If I do, a voice from some dark corner will probably ask me to turn out the only light which is on!" Finally, now that the rules have been laid down and the situation is back to what should be normal we've received a letter. Thanks for your opinion!

Recently I have heard some complaints about the library hours. It seems that CSC students have a real thirst for knowledge. If this is true, why can't it be stimulated instead of destroyed? One suggestion which I have heard in particular is longer hours on Friday, Saturday afternoon and evening library hours seem to be somewhat in demand too. What's the possibility? If these longer hours are possible, let's give them a try! If increased library service is not possible, please let us know why!

Best of luck to all groups who will be participating in the Songfest on April 5!

MCH

National Ballet of Canada

The Ballet Guild gave their performance at Pacelli high school recently. According to the assembly committee, the event was a sell-out. More than 1,600 people attended the performance.

Like many similar events, two types of people attend — the rude and the courteous. The behavior of many students, faculty members and citizens at the end of the ballet presentation was definitely not called for.

When the performers were taking their bows, some students, some faculty members and other citizens simply left their seats and started for the exit. This is definitely poor public relations.

However, these people were the minority. The courtesy extended to the ballet performers by most students and faculty members made me proud to say that I go to CSC. Keep up the good work, majority.

B. Coulthurst

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

While I sit typing this letter to the editor, the lounge in the Union is a virtual passion pit. I am almost afraid to walk through the place for fear of disturbing some personal affair. When college people act in this way something is wrong somewhere.

Why cannot the people sit beside each other without almost sitting in each other's laps? It seems that there are enough chairs for all, or are they not soft enough. It seemed that the ones I sat in were sufficiently comfortable.

I am ashamed when we have visitors to our school for fear they will walk in on some amorous exchange that should not be seen in a public place. Are these college children, and children is what they act like, so starved for love they have to carry on in the lounge of a school union to satisfy themselves? If they want to proclaim their feeling toward each other there must be some other and more appropriate place.

I want to be proud of my school, not ashamed of its lounge, and the happenings therein. When

college people begin acting like infants they no longer belong in college. This is my opinion and I feel that something should be done. If the people involved do not take notice of their infantile behavior other steps must be taken. If a policing action becomes necessary I think there is some wrong with the values and attitudes of those involved.

The whole school and its reputation should not be made to suffer because of the actions of a few irresponsible individuals. If they have no personal values they should at least consider the rest of the student body.

A CSC Student

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the "intellectuals" of this campus on their realization of the true values of life. It seems that they are backing the religious groups much better than in the past. The movement seems to be to Christ. This is even reflected in the sales from the Book Shop.

This is good and I am very pleased with it — keep up the good work, Pointers.

Edward Mealy

Student Council Minutes

A meeting of the Student council was called to order by President Paul Becht on February 18, 1960.

Roll call was taken. The Secretary read the minutes. They were accepted as read.

Ron Johannecht gave the Committee on Committees report which was accepted as read.

Bob LaBrot gave the Student Union board report. He moved it be accepted. Gerry Woodward seconded the motion. It was passed unanimously.

Daniel Housefeld's project was then discussed. Dan read a resolution regarding a new schedule of library hours and moved we present this schedule to the Faculty library committee. Bob LaBrot seconded the motion. Discussion was held. The motion was passed with nine in favor, four opposed.

Gerry Woodward reported that he had not yet spoken to Mr. Joel Mickelson concerning the student handbook. He also reported that the students were now able to park their cars on Schmeckle field.

Bob LaBrot gave the Constitution and Bylaws committee report. It was stated that the committee would like to see the Student council retain the same legislative form that it now has. He moved we accept this report. Mike Bannach seconded it. The motion was passed unanimously. The floor was then opened to old business.

Discussion was opened by Ray Bolgrin pertaining to Awards day.

Paul Becht gave the President's report. This was accepted as given.

The floor was then opened to New Business.

Lyle Evans, representing WDSM, our college radio station, appealed to the Student council for a loan and a bulletin board. The matter was carefully discussed and it was found to be out of the Student council's power to make any such loan.

Gerry Woodward moved we adjourn the meeting. Ron Johannecht seconded this motion. The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted
Maxine Albrecht
Secretary

Dear Editor:

For the past two or three months the faculty, students and everyone else at school has been sounding off about the different freedoms that have been taken away from college students. But, the freedom that has been taken away from a group of students at this school no one seems to care about. This freedom is the one that a twenty-one year old girl gives up when she comes to this school. That being the right to come and go as she sees fit. If a girl isn't old enough when she is twenty-one to know the evils of the world or to know what is best for her, I hardly think it is the job of the school to tell or force her. Now if the Board of Regents or the school wants to take care of these women, they may as well set up a dictatorship and that, it seems to me, is not the purpose of this state institution.

Lloyd Mertens

Union Board Acts On Lounge Misuse

By Mr. John Amacker

To whom it may concern:

The Union board, as well as all Union personnel, have become increasingly aware of the mis-use and the mis-conduct of students in the Union lounge. This should never be a problem in the first place, but as long as the students do not wish to govern their own actions, in their own building, the Union will proceed to do it for them.

Rules Are Set

It is felt that all students are old enough to know the rules of proper behavior in public places and the correct treatment of furnishings. This, however, is not the case and the following are in effect:

1. Public displays of affection should be limited to the proper time and place, not in the Union lounge.

2. Lounge furniture is not to be used for a place to sleep. Please use the lounge furniture for its intended purpose. Sleeping, sprawling, feet on the furniture, cushions on the floor, etc. will not be tolerated.

These rules have been put into effect to avoid embarrassment of the majority of students as well as the many off-campus visitors in the Union. Union personnel have been instructed to enforce them and will do so!

It is hoped that the few students who are causing the trouble will take it upon

themselves to act as is expected of persons of their age. The recent embarrassing situations are not to be repeated in the Union.

Know Your Union

Dear Pointers,

Are you enjoying your bridge lessons? We hope you are. Also are all of you ping pong, pool, and chess players practicing for the tournaments to be held soon?

Business at the last two Union board meetings has been concerned mainly with the proposed budget for next year. The allocations committee had requested such a budget; therefore one was drawn up, presented to the board and passed.

Another subject about which there has been much discussion is the privileges to be granted to college organizations wishing to bring in their own food. No definite decision has been made as yet. The matter will be further discussed and some action taken at the next meeting.

The pictures of the Board members have been taken and will soon appear in the Kennel. This will enable all of you to know the members better so that you can voice any comments—good or bad directly to them.

I was most pleased at one of the last meetings when Mr. Amacker presented the Board with a gavel.

Until next time, then, have fun with your bridge lessons and your tournaments.

Sincerely,
Jane Ann Johnson,
President of the
College Union Board.

Internships Available For Outstanding Graduates

The record office has announced that forty internships, each carrying a stipend of \$1,250, are available for outstanding college graduates who desire to become teachers, as part of a new graduate program to be launched this summer at the University of Wisconsin.

The post-graduate teaching-internship programs are designed especially for liberal arts graduates with little or no professional preparation for teaching who possess excellent undergraduate scholastic records. The work leads to a master's degree and a teaching certificate in two summers and the intervening academic year.

The programs are the first of their kind in the state. They are a part of the Wisconsin Improvement program, an educational development project jointly financed by the University, the Ford foundation and nine participating school systems.

For one semester of the academic year, each intern will receive a \$1,000 stipend while teaching fulltime as a member of an instructional team under the guidance of teachers of recognized talent and established stature. Each intern will also receive scholarship of \$250 for the first summer session.

Interns will serve in the elementary schools of Janesville, Madison or West Bend; and in the secondary schools of Hales Corners, Janesville, Madison, Racine or West Bend. Periodic weekend seminars will be held on the UW campus.

College seniors or graduates interested in the appointments may write for information to: Post Graduate Teaching-Internship program, School of Education, University of Wisconsin. Interns will be chosen in April.

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Central State College

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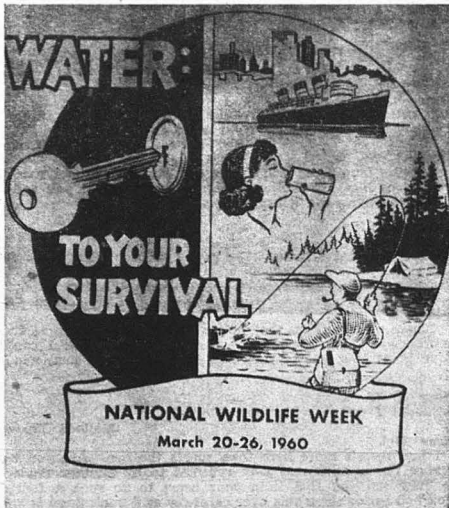
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This Space Left For A Letter From You But We Didn't Get Your Opinion!

Typical Offender



PLEASE, no feet on the furniture! Actions of this CSC student whose name we have withheld for his protection are taboo under the new rules and regulations outlined by Mr. John R. Amacker.



"WATER: KEY TO YOUR SURVIVAL" is the theme for this year's National Wildlife Week. AKL is helping the National Wildlife federation in promoting this theme on a local level.

AKL Helps Promote Nat'l Wildlife Week

Alpha Kappa Lambda is promoting National Wildlife week, March 20-26, reports Earl Meyers, the chairman of the conservation-promotion committee. "Water — The Key to Your Survival" is the slogan for the observance.

"Water shapes the pattern of our living customs," Meyers declared. "We cannot produce food and many of the materials for our clothing and shelter without it. The availability of water supplies determines locations of cities, farms and industries. Water provides power, navigational channels, and recreation for millions. Water is a resource which should be the concern of every citizen, particularly in view of mounting demands for it that we face as a result of our rapidly increasing population."

Water is Mistreated

He then pointed to the ways in which waters are mistreated.

"Our troubles start where rain falls," he said. "In many areas we do not provide adequate natural cover, such as trees and grass, to hold water. It rushes off the land too rapidly, carrying away valuable top soil that clogs streams. This rapid runoff causes floods and results in droughts during dry periods."

Meyers listed other abuses of water as: pollution by municipal sewage and industrial wastes, drainage of natural wetlands, wasteful depletion of surface and underground supplies and filling marshes.

Activities of AKL

Activities of Alpha Kappa Lambda in honor of National Wildlife Week consist of:

1. Presenting 50-minute programs to several schools in Portage County.
2. Having publicity releases published in local newspapers.
3. Having announcements pertaining to National Wildlife Week on local radio stations and the college radio station, WDSN.

4. Having two members of AKL appear on WSAU-TV on the "Schlitz Spotlight" program tonight to talk about this observance.

This event of National Wildlife Week is one of the major annual conservation promotion projects of Alpha Kappa Lambda, the professional conservation organization on campus for conservation majors and minors.

REVEILLE

The 550 club announces their annual spring banquet to be held at the Hot Fish Club. The banquet will be held at the Hot Fish Club Saturday, March 26 at 7 P.M. Approximately sixty people, including vets, wives, girlfriends and guest speakers, are expected to participate in the feed. The majority of these fortunates will be chowing down on chicken dinners. However, there are a few anti-foul enthusiasts who have ordered more expensive dishes such as shrimp, lobster, steak and mountain oysters. If this banquet is comparable to past ones, a good time will be had by all.

All of the 550 members are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the McClellan crime committee's investigation of the score keeper of the 550-Siasseff basketball game. He has thus far been charged with accepting a bribe from the Siasseff club and the fabrication of the final score in favor of Siasseff, when in reality the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

The city of Stevens Point was blessed by the presence of Baboon Brown on the weekend of the 13th (ominous date). All reports indicate that if you can't make it at Point, River Falls will do.

Guest Speaker Talks On Wisconsin River Area

Mr. Robert Wylie, assistant to the director of the Wisconsin Valley Improvement company of Wausau, spoke to 150 conservation students Thursday night in the Student union. "Wisconsin River — The hardest working river in the nation" was the title of his presentation.

Four major divisions of his talk were: Wisconsin river drainage area, reservoir operation cycle, research methods, and reports on pertinent data to users of the river.

After his presentation, a short question and answer period was held.

Dr. Bernard Wiewel, chairman of the conservation department on campus, introduced Mr. Wylie.

Sigma Zeta Hears Paper Usage Talk

The March meeting of Sigma Zeta was held in the College Union Wednesday, March 16. President Charles Richards presided.

The business consisted of discussion of the Junior Academy of Science to be held here April 23. Also discussed was the national convention to be held in Indiana in May.

Mr. Arden J. Emmerich, sales representative of the Mosinee Paper Mills Company, Mosinee, spoke on the chemistry of paper, the history of paper and the many uses for the paper—industrial, governmental, and commercial uses. Mr. Emmerich is a 1956 graduate of CSC.

It Must Be Spring

Up on third floor of the main building comes the fragrance of fresh paint. That is right, the practice rooms of the music department are being painted a cheery mint green.

The members of Alpha Kappa Rho and Dr. Hugo Marple were the instigators of this project that got underway Saturday, March 12. Through the co-operation of Alpha Kappa Rho, faculty members, and music majors and minors, the atmosphere for practicing piano, voice, or an instrument is much more enticing as well as rewarding.

Record Office Receives Selective Service Data

The Record office received a memorandum from the Selective Service system pertaining to draft deferment for college students. Mr. H. L. Crance, Jr., director of Test administration of the Selective Service, sent the following statement:

Applications for the April 28, 1960 administration of the College Qualification test are now available at Selection Service system local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service examining section, educational testing service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 28 test must be post-marked no later than midnight April 7, 1960.

According to Educational Testing service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification test for the Selective Service system, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Dr. Chang Has 35mm Photographs in Union

A 35mm Photography Exhibit by Dr. T. K. Chang is placed in the Student Union lounge, from March 1-30. The show consists of black and white enlargements of 11x14 to 16x20 sizes, all made from 35mm negatives.

The exhibit presents a variety of subjects which not only display the flexibility and technique of 35mm photography but also the aesthetic perception and sensibility of the photographer and excellence of composition.

Among the prints on exhibit are the "Whirlwind," an impressionistic presentation as symbolized by a group of dancers on stage, "Sleepy Marsh," a mystic expression of the restfulness of night, "Fairly's Wheel," a high-key pattern shot of human interest, "Sally," the only portrait of the group but of excellence and "Tree-Pattern," an artistic revelation of commonplace surroundings.

Of special interest to 35mm camera fans are the photographic data which are fully given on each print. The show is open to the public.

Assemblymen Will Debate

Two leaders in the Wisconsin assembly, Mrs. Fred A. Bisser, Madison, Democrat, and Mr. Glen Pommerening, Wauwatosa, Republican, will stage a public debate in Stevens Point on Wednesday, April 20 at 8 P. M., the Stevens Point Chapter of the American Association of University Women announces.

The debate topic will be "What changes should be made in Wisconsin's tax structure and tax distribution?"

The session, at the Hardware Mutuals auditorium, will be open to the public without charge, according to Mrs. Robert Williams, chairman of arrangements. Time will be provided at the conclusion of the formal debate for persons in the audience to question the two participants.

Risser is chairman of the joint committee of finance. Pommerening is former chairman of the Assembly's taxation committee.

Gym Construction Nearing Completion

Work is progressing at a fast clip on the newest building on the CSC campus, the Physical Education and Health building, according to Mr. Hale Quandt, athletic director.

The structure, which will cost one million dollars, will include a large gymnasium, a swimming pool and offices and classrooms.

Present plans call for the use of the gymnasium during commencement. President W. C. Hansen plans on holding the commencement in the new building.

The entire building should be ready for occupancy in August, according to Mr. Quandt.

There will be five offices in the building and three large classrooms. Also included will be handball courts, a small girl's gym, and shower rooms for physical education classes. There will also be locker rooms and showers for the athletic teams.

Upon entering the building the first room will be a large lounge on the right. This lounge will have a television set and a large fireplace. Lounge chairs will be provided.

The main gymnasium will have a seating capacity of 2,250 persons. There will be a curtain to divide the gym in half to provide room for two physical education classes at the same time. The floor will be inlaid oak and the backboards will be of glass.

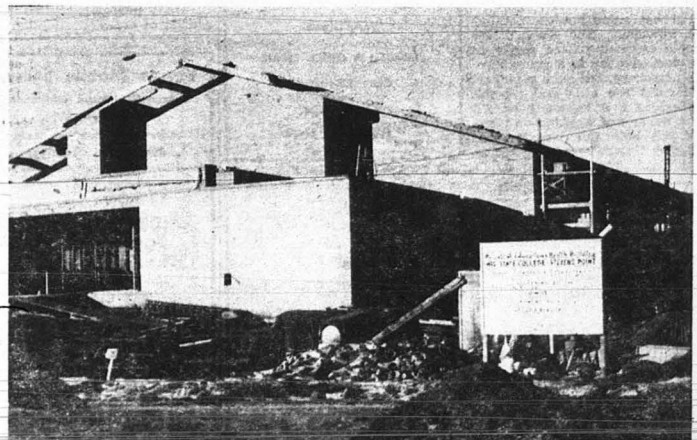
There will be an annex with a dirt floor for use of the baseball

track, and football teams during inclement weather.

The gymnasium will mean the CSC will have a home court for the first time. Games will be played on the same floor that the Pointers practiced on. Practicing on the P. J. Jacob's floor was not possible because of the high school team practicing there.

The new building is connected to the central heating system by a heating tunnel that cost approximately \$143,000. The building will be heated by steam heat.

The Physical Education building is the first to be built on the campus since Steiner Hall and the third floor addition to Delzel Hall were completed in 1957 and the Student Union was completed in 1959.



CSC'S NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION and health building is progressing rapidly. Present plans include the use of this new building for this year's commencement program. According to plans the building should be completed in August.

CSC Profiles

By Dick Busse

Pat Pronz

Pat was born on January 19, 1939, right here in Stevens Point. She attended St. Stanislaus grade school and P. J. Jacobs High school. In high school she became interested in drama and acting and this interest has continued in college. It is because of her work in college acting that she is so familiar to us. She is president of Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity and belongs to Sigma Tau Delta and Tau Gamma Beta sorority.



PAT PRONZ

Pat wants to teach English and speech which are her majors. She feels that her play experience has been most enjoyable and wants to continue this interest of hers when she gets into the field of teaching. Pat, besides all these activities, has also found time to work at Sears and Roebuck after school and on weekends. A funny incident happened her first day of employment there. She sold a dummy car battery from the display window and with the boss standing by she answered the telephone like this "Sears Catalog Sales" (instead of Catalog Sales). She thought she would be fired. Pat feels that her experience there made her realize that "big business" isn't her cup of tea and by teaching she can try to do something for people other than satisfy material wants.

Pat belongs also to the College theater and states "the people in it are unselfish and dedicated to working hard."

Pat likes to sew (she says she's not the best) and states "it gives me an outlet for my frustration and I can take a hunk of material and hack away my troubles." She likes music, both classical and show tunes. (It helps gain imagination.) She also likes to read and knit. Pat admires Helen Hayes because she's an actress of first caliber and has remained unaffected by her success.

Pat has some pet peeves that are amusing. She doesn't like people crunching hard candy in her ear. Money is a peeve also. It's necessary, but such a bother. "I'll miss the kids and all the professors I've known here. I'll miss the fun of working on plays and the hats I've known since 'Bythe Spirit.'"

Bob Chesebro

This familiar face is probably one of the busiest persons on CSC's campus. Bob, besides his regular college load (enough for any person), works 60 hours a week as a service station attendant. This isn't all!!! He is the current president of his fraternity, the Phi Sigs and belongs also to the "Madrigal" (a group of singers).

Bob, a Stevens Point native, is a music major and a mathematics minor. She is presently teaching band at P. J. Jacobs high school under the direction of Mr. Rehfeldt. He taught sixth grade music at the training school with Mr. Yeder serving as his advisor. About all he had to say about the teaching profession is that he's going to enjoy it very much. He isn't sure as to what he will do upon graduation in June, but states he would like to go to grad school at Michigan State before he starts to teach.

In his "spare time" Bob likes to goof around with his car. He claims this is about the only hobby he has.



BOB CHESEBRO

One of Bob's biggest thrills in college took place only a few weeks ago. He was the guest soloist for the Stevens Point Symphony orchestra. He plays the clarinet. Bob enjoys listening and playing any music except "that noisy, rock and roll stuff."

Advice by Bob goes something like this, "Work hard, accomplish something." To the freshman he says, "Study, man!"

With the desire and ambition Bob has we know he will be a great success in the future and we believe he's a man we can all look up to. Good luck, Bob!

Choir Announces Schedule and Program

The College Choir will make its spring tour March 29 and 30, singing in Wittenberg, Clintonville, Marshfield and Neillsville. The choir will sing an afternoon concert in Wittenberg, and an evening concert at Clintonville in Tuesday, March 29.

On Wednesday, March 30, the choir will sing morning and afternoon concerts at Marshfield and Neillsville, respectively.

At 8 P. M. on Thursday, March 31, a concert will be presented in the College auditorium to complete the tour. The choir is under the direction of Mr. Wendell Orr. The program for the tour and home concert is as follows:

I

Of Thy Mystical Supper, Lvoft; Our Father, Gretchen; Magna Mysticism, Victoria; Ave Verum Corpus, Byrd; King of Heaven, from Cantata 182, J. S. Bach.

II

Missa Solemnis in Bb, Haydn, with soloists Connie Smoodie, Ann Trinrud; soprano Kay Danielson; alto James M. Haugsby; tenor William Clark and Merle Colburn, bass.

III

O What A Lovely Magic Hath Been, Bartock; Let Down the Bars, O Death, Barber; The Last Words of David, Thompson.

IV

A Fable, Dello Joio; Two Folk Sketches, Kubik, Black Jack Davy, Little Bird; Lonesome Valley, arr. Lynn, soloist: Grace Sommers; Russian Sailors Dance, Gilere, from the Red Poppy.

Debaters Win At Madison

Debate teams, accompanied by Mr. Michael Fortune, brought victory to CSC at the Madison contest March 11-12.

The students participating were: Sally Jensen, Bob Schwartz, Tom Briddle, Francine Townsend, Jane Ziellinski, Pat Pronz, Jack Bush, Mike Libenstein, George Walters, Dave Jeffers, Beulah Foulter and Tom Keough.

Francine Townsend and Tom Briddle, debating negative, won three out of four debates, while George Walter and Dave Jeffers, also negative, won one of their four debates.

The team faced two rounds of regular debate on Friday, and Saturday they participated in two rounds of cross-questioning.

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Dear J. J.

"The Bells Are Ringing"

Dear J. J.

I recently married a college man. He would rather read Playboy than talk to me. What can I do?

Anti-Playboy Evelyn

Dear A. P. E.

Tell the bum your rich father cut you off without a cent and get rid of him. One other thing, do you suppose you could talk him into telling me where he gets his Playboys?

Dear J. J.

I am in great distress. The girl I've been going with for the last three years has become engaged to my best friend. Melinda has given me no satisfactory explanation. What can I do?

The "H"

Dear "H"

"These are the times that try men's souls," seems to be the only appropriate thing I can say. I somehow feel that I can sense your great loss, but as they say, may the better man win.

Dear J. J.

Should I go on with the wedding?

Melinda Larson

Dear Mel,

I feel there's more here than meets the eye. Are you by any chance the promiscuous lady referred to by another reader? If so, how can you find it in your heart to do such a foul deed? You had better think this over carefully as I think there is another.

Confidential to B. B.

Geraniums should be watered at least once a week.

Dear J. J.

I've been thinking of proposing to a sorority sister, but alas, I fear the curves I've viewed with such delight, are kept in drawers at night. What can I do?

Observant

Dear Obie,

I wonder if you're the Peeping Tom reported by Nelson Hall?

Dear J. J.

I recently proposed to a girl from school. She told me that since I insisted on having one night a week out with the boys, she would have one night a week out with the boys too! What do you think of that?

Worried Willie

Dear W. W.

I can see nothing wrong with the setup as it now stands. The fact that I've got a date with her next week has nothing to do with this.

S. McQueen

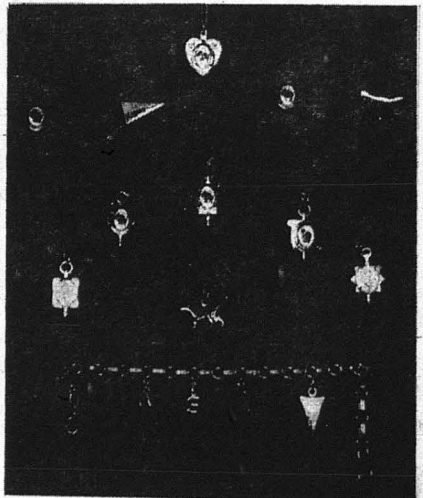
Dear Steve,

Get a tattoo and change networks.

Confidential to all readers:

Send me your problems. Just address them to J. J. and drop them off at the Pointer office or mailbox.

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Corner at CSC

By Elmae Omernik

Here I sit again in my corner watching the smoke rise above the Union. I think it's coming from the hospital, but from my position you'd swear there was a regular "ole" smokestack on the roof of the Union. Somehow it all seems so typically March — the alternating sunny and dismal days, the spring breeze followed by a winter blast, that depressing feeling of term papers, tests and insurmountable amounts of work. And yet, because I have found value in optimism, it is March that heralds in April and there is really no other month quite as full of hope and spirit than April. It is then that the warm nights and sunny days most invade our being and make us feel like singing and dancing and falling in love — perhaps, all over again. And that, of course, brings us around to my favorite topic — love. But I will forego my comments on the subject to the following ones — more wise or more witty, but nevertheless, more interesting.

- "Where there is no love, put love and you will find love."
- "Being missed is the most wonderful thing in the world."
- "Love is not love until it has learned to trust."
- "To respond to the spoken and unspoken needs of another is to love well."
- "There is nothing sweeter than happy hours except the remembrance of them."

"To seize the flying thought before it escapes us is our only touch with reality."

"S" Club Elects Officers, Presents Letters, Jackets

The election of officers was recently held and the following were elected to positions: Ron Kleinski, president; Gene Noonan, vice-president; George Fiedorowicz, secretary; Pat Kluck treasurer; Owen Schwerdtfeger, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Liebenstein, reporter; Dale Schaller and Norm Dorn, executive committee.

The S-Club is in the process of surveying the possibility of having membership cards made up. These would be honored at all state college conference athletic contests and free admittance would be granted.

Plans for the spring banquet and olympic contests are taking form and a superb outing is predicted.

Letter-jackets were awarded a short time ago by the S-Club to Owen Schwerdtfeger, Gene Noonan, Ron Kisetinski and Dennis Schmidtke. The traditional two year award, a letter sweater, was earned by Bob Fischer, Bill Kuse, Jack Bush, Dick Johnson, Pat Kluck and Bill O'Gara.

Letters were won by Dick Muenier, Dennis Williams, Bob Schroeder, Don Nickerson, Chuck Weber, John Walokowski, Sam Anteliff, T. J. Gilley, Mike Liebenstein, Ted Tetzlaff, and Tom Reynolds.

Just a closing note. It was the faithful members of the S-Club who provided refreshments at all the home basketball games.

Spares and Strikes

With only 5 more weeks of bowling left, there is a difference of only 5½ games separating the top 6 teams, so any one of them could top the league by seasons end.

Jim Larson is virtually a shoot-in for his third consecutive individual average championship. He is currently leading the league with a 178 average, 14 pins ahead of the second place man. Larson also tops the important individual performances of the year, with a 225 game, and the top two series of the year, 590 and 583.

Team	Standings			Per Cent	Ave.
	W	L	Per Cent		
Noldy's	30	21	.588	609	
Moldys	29	22	.569	608	
Karg's	28	23	.549	613	
Wanta's	28	23	.549	613	
Rec	27½	23½	.540	588	
Campus	26	25	.510	583	
Peck's	24½	26½	.480	604	
Red	22	29	.431	578	
Mill	22	29	.431	578	
Button's	22	29	.431	578	
Holes	22	29	.431	578	
Bill's	22	29	.431	578	
Pizza	17	34	.333	582	

Name	Top Ten	Bowlers	Total Pins	Ave.
Jim Larson	9080	178		
Dave Van Wormer	8383	164		
John Straton	8313	163		
Bob Nolde	7507	163		
Dave Amundson	2447	163		
Tom Lichtenberg	2242	162		
Pat Tadych	2304	154		
Jerry Soukup	7710	151		
Jerry Springborn	7190	150		
John Paulson	5789	148		

The Scoop From Schup

Now is the time for all good sports editors to wonder what to talk about.

It seems that the wrestling team from River Falls didn't like the predictions in the last Pointer as to the favorites in the conference wrestling meet. Also, it seems that River Falls came into the meet with a 5-0-1 record in conference competition and the record was overlooked and mislaid when LaCrosse and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee were listed as the possible favorites.

A few signs were hung after the River Falls victory stating a slogan "Schup Goofs." About all I can say to that is it's not the first time and it won't be the last goof by Schup.

Jim White was the only Pointer to take an individual title for the Pointers as he won an overtime match at 137 pounds against another River Falls muscle man. Art Rouse lost via a pin in the championship round at 123 pounds. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee winner was beaten by Art earlier in the season 8 to 3.

CSC ranked third in team points behind River Falls and UWM. La Crosse, Stout and Whitewater rounded out the final standings. The championship game in the intramural league was played last week Thursday. This column was written before that date, so no definite decision had been established by that time. However, the Bobcats of the American league and the Mosquitos of the National had staunch supporters or should I say backers.

The baseball team has been practicing for the last three weeks with high hopes of coming through with a second straight conference title.

Last week the team beat UWM 12 to 5 in the first game of a doubleheader to win the championship. UWM won the second game 20-10 to finish a game behind the Pointers in second place. Eau Claire won the northern division title, but a playoff game with CSC was cancelled due to final exams and the two never met.

The rest of the spring sports are still hibernating, except for our tennis fanatics who are playing bucketball to get their legs in shape. (Not the same shape as those of Miss America though.) As long as I've been predicting everything else under the sun, I might as well be a true sports editor (or make a stab at it) and predict the National and American league outcomes. First, Los Angeles will again defeat Chicago in the World Series in six games. As for the season, here's the final rundown:

National	American
Los Angeles	Chicago
Milwaukee	New York
Pittsburgh	Cleveland
San Francisco	Detroit
Chicago	Baltimore
St. Louis	Boston
Cincinnati	Kansas City
Philadelphia	Washington

Time to prepare another lesson so until the Pointer comes out again, "Good-bye."

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CSC Confidential

Survey Lists Requirements For Campus Romances

By R. C. Gilbert

Young men and vets, attention! The results of a recent survey are just-in, and we now have a list of the necessary requirements for romancing the lassies on campus.

First, stick a new wad of bubble gum in your mouth, (tucked in your left cheek), give the propeller on your hat a few spins, and in your most appealing, innocent, boyish way join the girls in a round of cards, (preferably hearts). Contrary of what you might think, you are now in the class with the young beauty for whose attention you vie.

If you succeed in making enough of an impression on the girl of your choice, and have the courage to ask her for a date, here are the recommended steps:

1. Attempt to make the date a twosome, (although you may have trouble in getting her to leave her girl friends behind).

2. If you succeed in the above step, which is almost impossible, you have a fish out of water. Her first instinct is to completely dominate you. Beware!

3. Show her the good wholesome kind of fun to which you are accustomed, (being careful not to let her drag you off to the den of iniquity on the third floor of the Union. She has undoubtedly seen many movies and television programs, and perhaps the lovers on the screen have brought her to think that she can fulfill this role. (Hah!)

In view of everything, perhaps it would be best to just play cards with these girls, and look up one of the "Hardware women" for that date.

Air Force Medics Offer Special Training

The Air Force Medical Specialist corps is now offering a program of special training for young women interested in a career in dietetics, occupational or physical therapy.

The Air Force will sponsor students for a 12-month dietetic internship; 12-month occupational physical therapist training; or senior college year occupational and physical therapist schooling. To qualify for either the dietetic or 12-month occupational and physical therapist training, a student must possess a BA degree and have been accepted for one of the training programs at an approved institution.

Young women who have completed their junior year in a course leading to a BA in occupational or physical therapy and have been accepted for their senior year may apply for occupational or physical therapy training.

All applicants must be single, American citizens, between 21 and 26 years old.

If accepted, trainees will be appointed 2Lt. in the Air Force and paid full 2Lt. pay, \$338.58 per month, while attending school. From this pay, the student will pay all expenses, including tuition.

At the successful completion of schooling, the student will be required to serve a minimum of two years at Air Force hospitals. Students will be given their uniform allowance before reporting to their first duty station and will attend the medical orientation school at Gunter AFB, Alabama.

Poetry Sidelights

By Edmund O'Dell

Since Saint Patrick's day has passed without the usual recognition from this quarter, I will submit my space to Ireland and her poets.

Oh, green and fresh your English sod
With daisies sprinkled over;
But greener far were the field I trod,
And the honeyed Irish clover.

Oh, well your skylark cleaves the blue
To bid the sun good-morrow;
He has not the bonny song I knew
High over an Irish furrow.

And often, often, I'm long still,
This gay and golden weather,
For my father's face by an Irish hill
And he and I together.

GEORGE A. GREENE

Warm the summer wind is blowing;
From the west the sun is glowing
Over the lake and health and fen;
Merrily the stream is flowing;
On the hills the kine are lowing;
Dark and long the shadow's growing,
Purpleing o'er the Devil's Glen;
Far away, in light and gloom,
Glendalough's gaunt mountains loom.
The trysting-hour has passed away;
The sweet sad smile o' the dying day
Changes from rosy-red to grey.

EDMUND JOHN ARMSTRONG

BITS & TATTERS

By Bob LaBrot

Tight clothes never stopped a girl's circulation.

With all these airplane crashes, it would be wise to see the Grand Canyon before it fills up.

I met my girl in a revolving door and we've been going around together ever since.

A teacher noticed that one little boy was drawing everything in heavy black crayon. He drew black horses, black cows, and black barns. Disturbed about what was going on in his mind, she called a meeting of the little boy's parents, the school principal, and a psychiatrist.

They finally discovered that it was the only crayon he had.

Why is it that we spend money we don't have for things we don't need in order to impress people we don't like.

One way to curb delinquency would be to take the parents off the street at night.

At a Communist meeting, one of the attending comrades suddenly stood up and addressed the chairman.

"Comrade speaker," he said, "there's one thing I'd like to know: what happens to my unemployment compensation checks when we overthrow the government?"

Two taxis crashed at an intersection. "Wattzamatters?" hollered the driver of one. "Ya blind?"

"Blind?" the other countered. "I hit ya, didn't I?"

I am definitely in favor of preserving that gallant French custom of kissing ladies' hands. After all, one must start somewhere.

Forgive your enemies. Nothing annoys them more.

The light of the body is the eye.

In Istanbul, beaten with a cane once too often by his gypsy master, a dancing bear broke his chains, grabbed the can, gave his master a sound drubbing, then ambled off.

A locomotive can't sit down. It has a tender behind.

Cleanliness is next to Godliness; except in Pittsburgh, it's next to impossible.

If we are not tired from the holidays, we are certainly well-spent.

The Sultan kept his harem three miles from his palace. Every day he sent his servant to fetch him a girl. The Sultan lived to be 87, but the servant died before reaching 40. Moral: It's not the woman that kill you, but the running after them.

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Bernie's Best Bets

By Bernard R. Coulthurst

"Beloved Infidel." This movie is about a newspaperwoman from England who comes to America and falls in love overnight with an unsuccessful writer, F. Scott Fitzgerald. Both deceive each other; both have their problems.

In the end, he dies and she has only his writings and her memories of him to cherish.

Summing things up: An excellent movie. Be sure to see it.

Three great stars are in this realistic story of two people. "Solomon and Sheba." Fights between the Egyptians and the Israelites come again to the screen. Solomon, the son of King David, and the Queen of Sheba are the main characters.

Sheba uses her female qualities to entice Solomon for worldly gains. She operates successfully for awhile. But, in the course of time, she repents. Sheba confesses to Solomon her wrongdoings.

The story ends with Sheba promising Solomon that his son that she is carrying will be the first king of Sheba. Summing things up: Too much gobbledygook for most intellects.

"Beloved Infidel" is playing tonight; and "Solomon and Sheba" will be playing March 30 to April 5 at the Fox theater.



Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him.

Ready for that test tomorrow, too... if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

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Sisters, We

Four sororities are busy practicing those serious songs and parades for the songfest. Competition is going to be keen! Pledging and elections again are the main topics of business for the sororities.

On March 8, Alpha Sigma Alpha's new officers were installed. The installation was held in the lounge of the College union. Taking their vows at the white ceremony were **Judy Ungrodt**, president; **Margaret Epple**, vice president; **Ann Held**, recording secretary; **Barbara Wilmot**, corresponding secretary; **Jackie Fritsch**, treasurer; **Barbara Landsverk**, assistant treasurer; **Florence Marzoff** and **Rose Lynn Barbian**, song leaders; **Marilyn Kott**, editor; **Francine Townsend**, membership chairman; **Marilyn Spear** rush chairman and **Lela Jahn**, chaplain.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha initiation followed the installation. **Joan Pautz**, retiring president, presided. **Marilyn Wernberg** sang the pledge song. The theme "Dear Abby" was conveyed by the nametags which were sample problems. Newspaper hearts and letters covered the walls. **Miss Vivian Kellogg**, advisor, poured the coffee. The sorority song was sung as a conclusion to the evening.

Another Psi Delt has done it! **Delores McHugh** and **Al Sorenson** are engaged. Congratulations! The results of the Psi Delta Psi election of officers will be announced in the next issue.

Omega Mu Chi's eighteen pledges were initiated into sorority March 6, Sunday night at the home of **Mrs. Hugo D. Marple**, Park Ridge.

The ceremony was conducted by **Grace Sommers**, vice-president and pledge mistress, and **Emmy Millard**, recording secretary. After the pledges received their pins, big sisters were assigned and games were played. **Mrs. Marple** served refreshments at the event.

Guests at the party were: **Miss Bertha Glennon**, honorary member of the sorority; **Miss Ethel Hill**, advisor to the group; **Mrs. Mary Sampter**, honorary member and past advisor, and **Mrs. Raymond Gotham**, patroness and group advisor.

The pledges have elected **Mary Maslowski**, Stevens Point, to serve as the pledge president and **Ellen Metz**, Medford, as secretary. They will serve during the pledge period.

The Omegs sponsored a bake sale Friday, March 18 at the Sears store uptown.

More wedding bells are heard in the Omeg group; **Emmy Millard** and **Ron Hein** have become engaged.

The pledges are working hard on a skit to be presented in the annual Phi Sig Style show, March 29.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

InterVarsity

Gary Peterson led our last Bible study which was March 9. His text was John 15:1-11. The setting takes place a little after the last supper. Jesus is preparing his disciples for their work after He leaves them.

What is the relationship between Christ and yourself? Christ is the vine and we are the branches. The meaning of fruit in the fourth verse is the outcome or result of our labors. What are the results of Him abiding in us? We bring forth much fruit, and we can ask what we will and it will be answered. However, there is one condition before He will do what we ask we must abide in Him.

Did you forget that **InterVarsity** meets every Wednesday evening from 8:45-9:45 (during Lent) and has Prayer meeting every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 7:30? We want to see you and you and you at our next meeting.

Newman Club

Province convention chairman **Dave Jozwiak** announced recently that the national syndicated columnist **John Thomas, S. J.** will speak on the "Population Explosion" problem at the Province Convention banquet here, April 30. **John Thomas** is head of sociology at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri. He is also author of several books on marriage and family life and is a nationally known speaker on these topics.

During the meeting held Thurs-

day, March 24, a movie from the statewide television program "Know the Truth" featuring **Father M. Mark** was shown. The topic of the movie was "Has man a right to be wrong — about religion?" After the movie a discussion took place concerning the movie's topic.

Wesley

Thursday evening, March 10, was an evening for fun and worship for the Wesley group. Choir practice began at 6:00 P.M. which was followed by an interesting talk given by **Mr. Fothergill** on the topic, "Place of the Church in Politics." The new officers were installed by our former president, **Ronald Nelson**. Our new officers are: **Yoong-Kim Chin**, President; **Jim Wright**, Vice-President; **Dottie Corn**, Secretary; **Jackson Isige**, Treasurer; **Lela John**, MSM Council Representative. Refreshments were later served.

Thursday, April 7, has been set aside for a forum discussion on the lenten theme, "Why Fast?" You are cordially invited to attend this interesting meeting. Fun will be had by all, so please us and yourself by joining with us during this lenten season and thereafter.

An interdenominational lenten service every Tuesday morning at 7:30 A.M. at the Wesley house has been planned for the lenten season. All Protestant denominations are invited to attend for fifteen minutes of group worship.

Fraternity Features

The last meeting of the interfraternity council was held on Monday, March 7th.

Business of the meeting consisted of discussion of the Songfest sponsored by the College Women's Association. Participation in the contest was to be decided upon by the individual fraternities.

Joe Miller and **Jerry Madden** volunteered to set the schedule for the Interfraternity softball league.

Dean Radke asked what possibilities an additional fraternity would have in organizing on campus. **Dean Radke** asked for a list of members and pledges of each fraternity. The cost of initiation fees, and membership dues of the fraternities were compared.

Alpha Beta Rho

Alpha Beta Rho's pledges for the second semester are: **Herb Rosby**, pledge president and a sophomore from Wautoma; **Bob Edwards**, a sophomore from Watertford; **Dave Dobbe**, a sophomore from Galloway; **Bill Horvath**, a junior from Shiocton; **Larry Neve**, a junior from Pittsville; **Jim Wiggins**, a sophomore from Green Bay; **Paul O'Nesti**, a sophomore from Wittenberg, and **Harry Ribbke**, a junior from Baraboo. **Gil Kaczmarek** will be directing the activities of the pledges as pldgemaster this semester.

WDSN Highlights

Among the programs on the college radio station WDSN we have these highlights: **Platter Party**, **Easy Listening**, **Two on the Aisle**, **Musical Varieties**, the **Big Bands**, and **Escape**.

Platter Party is the rock n' roll show with all the top tunes as well as other music of this type. This program is on the air for a whole hour each night of broadcasting.

Easy Listening is the classical hour where modern classics are played. **Robert Chagnon** is the announcer on this program.

Two on the Aisle is a popular program which consists of ballroom or dancing music. Such albums like **Let's Dance** are played on this highlight.

Musical Varieties is just what it says, a variety of music. Many of the musical Broadway hits are played on this program.

The **Big Bands** is self-explanatory. The **Dorsey** band and others are presented on this popular presentation.

Escape is probably the most popular program on WDSN. The program is kind of Jack Paar-like in form but it has much more music. It is a bit difficult to exactly describe this program because it is different. So, to get an idea of what **Escape** is all about tune in to WDSN at 9:30 P. M. each broadcasting night.



JOHN BERTOTTO watches over the radio transmitter which makes it possible to receive the broadcasts.

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WDSN Broadcast Schedule

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
5:56	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on
6:00	News	News	News	News
6:10	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
6:15	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party
7:00	Easy Listening Two on the Aisle Guest Star	Easy Listening Beale Street	Easy Listening The Big Bands The Big Bands	Easy Listening Music of the Past Music of the Past
8:30	(alternate weeks)	Musical Varieties	The Big Bands	Musical Varieties
8:45	Wisconsin Outdoors	Musical Varieties	Student Personalities	Faculty Personalities
9:00	Music Tonight	Wisconsin Outdoors	Humoresque Music Tonight (alternate weeks)	Music Tonight
9:15	Music Tonight	Man in the Hall	Humoresque Music Tonight (alternate weeks)	Music Tonight
9:30	Escape	Escape	Escape	Escape
10:15	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Editor's Note: This is the only time this schedule will be printed. Please clip it out and save it.

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Many Americans Are Apathetic - Are You?

By Colette Dishar

Recently, in view of Senate hearing committees, the apathy of the American public has been brought to notice. Just who noticed, besides perhaps Senator Humphrey, seems slightly obscure.

Senate hearing committees have brought to light crime and corruption in "high places," in unions, in big business, in entertainment. The public reaction to revealed crime was a muffled movement as people bent over fences and in front of the television sets saying, wasn't it awful, what's happening these days and what was the world coming to?

The subject of labor unions is now "old hat" and is mentioned only in insignificant things like comedy routines and newspaper editorials. People are no longer shocked.

Senator Humphrey, in his recent appearance on campus, emphasized the apathy of Americans concerning the future of their country and received no response.

Corruption in city and state government was exposed by the Senate hearing committees. Bootlegging, more prosperous now than in the days of Capone, receives little public attention. White collar crime, a relatively new division, takes millions every year from the pockets of America. Service crime, narcotics, gambling, prostitution which relies directly on the participation of the "honest" public - flourishes also.

It must be taken into account that if the public is not going to be animated when educated to existing crime, this same public consents to crime.

It is not the apathy that is so appalling. It is the idea that in order for all this crime and corruption to exist, the public either conforms to or politely ignores its existence. With the public allowing crime how can the resulting minority (law enforcement officials) effectively attempt to dissolve crime. Apathy does not exist solely. Degradation of society and the country itself, in this instance, is a result of apathy.

What can we do to shake off this huge mantle of apathy? I plead for solutions. If you have answers, give them to me.

Perhaps twenty per cent of the college enrollment will read this article. I do not believe, however, that one-seventh of that per cent would reply, either because nobody has a solution or because of apathy here. If that per cent does reply, I shall be humbled and proud to be humbled.



Rude Awakening Due?

Mr. Sung Receives Research Scholarship

Mr. R. L. Sung, chemistry instructor on campus, has received a research grant from the National Science Foundation. He will attend the State University of Iowa this summer. His research subject will be dealing with anti-tumor compounds.

This research grant is the result of the National Science Foundation's summer research participation program for college chemistry teachers to stimulate research in small colleges.

Mr. Sung received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees at the University of Wisconsin. He has been on campus since 1957.

Are You Guilty?

Testing Methods Set as Main Reason Cheating Becomes Widely Accepted

By Barbara Johnson

Cheating seems to have become widely accepted as being a part of the system of college education. Notes are being taken into examrooms in cigarette packs, tucked in shoes, watches, pockets, pens and even written on sleeve cuffs. Some students open text and notebooks and copy from them or ask their classmates the answers when their instructor is busy with something else and has left them on their honor. Why is this so?

One possible answer is the tests themselves. Objective tests are not always fair tests of one's intelligence. Reading assignments sometimes run to three thousand pages of text - somewhat more than the average student feels he can master for a final exam covering minute details. Many test questions are ambiguously worded or generally confusing so the student can't move smoothly from one question to the next. Tackling succeeding questions the student asks himself: Is he out to trick me here or is he playing it straight?

Departmental exams are another reason that students feel they need to cheat. Several professors who teach a big course all contribute questions to a department exam and you are asked to answer questions for which you haven't studied simply because the topics were not covered in your section and you had no idea that you would be tested on them. Also, too, often a professor will not explain in any way what he expects on an exam. This mysteriousness builds up pressure, even fear and frequently leads to cheating. Another pressure is exerted when there is the ruling that you have to pass the final exam if you are to pass the course.

Students Want Tests

Most students would not throw out the exam system entirely if the choice were left up to them, for the required review and the practice in spontaneous thinking and reorganization of material are very useful. Yet students are often bitter about the emphasis that schools put on examinations and feel that more is learned by writing papers and working on projects than by studying for exams. Testing is the cheapest way of distributing grades with the least discrimination between intelligence and rote memorization.

The finals week is thought of to be the bitter end of the term by many students. Sprawled over floors, beds and chairs, they pour unrelated facts into sleepy brains surrounded by a sea of unwashed coffee cups, crumbled notes, overflowing ash trays, and underlined books. The normal routine is shattered into three frag-

ments: eat, sleep, study. The clock moves on relentlessly from midnight to 3 A.M. and strain shows in a tight facial line. The student becomes jittery and depressed, can't sleep or concentrate. Anxieties are aroused and the student who takes an exam under stress of anxiety is more likely to cheat.

Study for What?

Students are more interested in getting a high grade point than in learning and in terms of college "society" the crucial choice is between studying to learn and studying for the grades. So many students cheat themselves out of an education when they become preoccupied with grades and the success which they represent. It's an honest, less obvious way of cheating oneself than by cribbing on examinations.

In any case, who's really cheating whom?

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