



THERE'S NO MINISTER in Brigadoon now but thanks to a 200 year old miracle there are Scottish marriages which last for 12,000 years.

Feb. 28, March 1 Mark Dates of "Brigadoon"

"Brigadoon", the musical comedy by Lerner and Lowe, is presented by the music department under the direction of Mr. Robert J. Murray, February 28 and March 1.

"Once in the highlands, the highlands of Scotland, Deep in the night of the murky bae, There in the highlands, the highlands of Scotland, Two weary hunters lost their way, And this is what happened, The strange thing that happened To two weary hunters who lost their way."

This chorus opens the musical production, "Brigadoon". It is the story of two hunters' involvements with a village they discover rising out of the mists of the Scottish highlands.

This wonderful village, Brigadoon, is a utopia of honest, unsophisticated highlanders whose dream of a world free from evil influences is allowed to become a reality before your eyes. Only the faith and the prayers of Mr. Forsythe, the village spiritual leader, make the miracle possible.

Seeking to eject all evil forces of the eighteenth century from his beloved village, he asks for a miracle, that Brigadoon and its people might vanish with the highland mist, only to return 100 years for one day. This helped to reduce the evil that any century could bestow upon the village.

The miracle granted, the town returns every hundred years. The only condition to this pact with God is that the residents of Brigadoon cannot leave their village, though outsiders may come in. Just what event occurs when a villager becomes jealous over his jilted girlfriend, and threatens to leave Brigadoon, you'll have to see.

The cast is extensive. Tommy Albright is played by Dan Hoffman, Bill Ziegler is the understudy; Jeff, Dave Pelow; Fiona McCleren, Kathy Carstens with Kathy Kozar as understudy; Jean McCleren, Sally Silverman; Mr. McCleren, Bill Ziegler; Charlie Dalrymple, Ken Schmidt, George Packard as understudy; Stuart Dalrymple, George Packard, with Bob Oftedah as understudy; Archie Beaton, Terry Stevens; Harry Beaton, Paul Onesti; Meg Brockie, Cleo Van Straten, Mary Trantow as understudy; Mr. Lunli, Ed Ziedler; Frank, Dave Pelow; Jan Ashton, Beate Sowka; Maggie the Mouryer, Dorothy Doran; Angus Mac Giffie, David Roach; Sandy Cue, Bill Ziegler.

The orchestra, and a chorus of 15 voices will accompany this production. Those in the chorus are Kathy Kozar, Faith Bidgood, Mary Trantow, Dorothy Corn, Jeanette Kees, Janet Marks, Joan Boeyink, Joan Dahl, Pat Van Sant, Bonnie Dupuis, Roger Heim, Phillip Livermore, Bob Oftedah, Roger Miller and Dave Roach.

The accompanists are Joan Dahl, Young Kim-Chin and Dick Nezda.

CWTA Gives CSC Students Day Off

Teachers, guests and students from all over the state will assemble at Wausau Senior High school, Wausau on March 3, to attend the Forty-eighth Annual convention of the Central Wisconsin Education association.

Dr. John B. Crané, head of the department of economics at Kansas State university and a leading American foreign correspondent, who recently has completed an extensive tour of Russia, will speak in the morning session.

One of the nation's most honored journalists and winner of the professional journalist organization's annual medallion for three successive years, Mr. Carl Rowan will appear at the afternoon session as the speaker.

The convention opens at 8:10 a.m. with Mr. E. E. Clausen, presiding. Different sections of the Association will hold their sectional programs at 10:30 a.m.

While imparting information of the convention Dr. William H. Clements of CSC, local secretary and treasurer, commented, "It will be just as good or poor a show as we will make it."

"I think all the faculty members should join because it provides an opportunity for the colleges to work with public schools," he said.

Students willing to join with a 50 cent membership may obtain information from Dr. Burdette Eagon of CSC.

On the occasion the D. C. Everest High school choir will present music in the morning and the Wisconsin Rapids High school band will play in the afternoon.

Iris Staff Met First Deadline

The Iris staff met its first publishing deadline Friday, February 10. One-third of the book was turned in to Fey Publishing company. It required many hours of hard work for the staff members to accomplish this feat.

I'd like to give a special pat on the back to those members of the staff who took time out from their between-semester's vacation to work on the yearbook. These students were Rae Barnes, Lowell Burt, Sigrid Burgmann, and Don Snider. Without this added help the deadline would never have been met.

There were many extras which we could have added to the pages turned in, and we sincerely wish that it would have been possible. But we students turn out the Iris in our spare time, and our time is limited.

Annette Herman
Iris Editor

Assembly Series Hosts National Opera Co.

Bizet's "Carmen" and Rossini's "Cinderella" ("La Cenerentola") will be presented March 6 and 7 in the CSC auditorium. The National Opera company will appear under the auspices of the CSC Assembly committee. Both performances, sung in English, will begin at 8 p. m.

"Carmen" presents an intimate view of the fiery gypsy who causes a soldier to desert his regiment for her favors. Her inconsistent attentions soon shift to a dashing toreador, a development which leads to her death. Color, humor, jealousy, and tragedy are all wrapped up in this performance. The story was written by Melham and Halevy; music by Bizet; and English adaptation by Ruth and Thomas Martin.

"Cinderella" is an Italian version of the Cinderella story and is performed in English. While the basic story is familiar to all, it is not a children's fairy tale, but a sophisticated comedy. It presents several sharply delineated characters, the step-father of Cinderella who is anxious to marry off one of his own daughters to the Prince, the two wicked step-sisters who vie for the royal attention, the Prince's servant Dandini, and the shy, appealing Cinderella.

The English adaptation of Rossini's comedy was written by Martha England and James Durbin Jr.

The National Opera company was formed in Raleigh, N. C., in 1948 by an attorney and business man, A. J. Fletcher. Known then as the Grass Roots Opera company, the troupe felt that to have opera gain the wide public appeal it deserves, it must be presented in the language of the audience. Therefore, all operas sung by the company are in English.

Practically all of the young singers in the troupe have college degrees or the equivalent from music schools. Most of them have had considerable experience in opera as well as concert, oratorio and television.

Students and faculty may pick up a ticket for the opera of their choice now at the CSC Bookshop by presenting their identification cards.

Tickets are also on sale at the Bookshop and at the City News service. Admission prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students through high school age.

The dates again are March 6 for "Carmen" and March 7 for "Cinderella".

Bloodmobile Visits Stevens Point On March 6, 7

The Portage County Bloodmobile will be in Stevens Point Monday and Tuesday, March 6 and 7. The Bloodmobile will be located at the American Legion Hall from 3 to 9 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The college donated 141 pints of blood when the Bloodmobile was here in December, and it is hoped that the goal of 200 pints will be reached this time. The goal was set by Bob "Bear" Kiefert, student chairman of the Bloodmobile.

Blood is one of the most important medicines used today. It is used in open heart surgery, in treatment of shock cases resulting from injuries, in treatment of severely burned patients, and many other cases.

In December, O-negative blood was donated by college students to help a little girl. The girl had an open heart operation and today she is leading a normal, active life, thanks to your blood donation.

Once again, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are challenging the other Greek organizations to see which group will have the highest percentage of their members donating blood. For more information, contact Bob Kiefert.

Darrell Monk and DeLloyd Pelowski reached the one gallon mark when the Bloodmobile was here in December. Both men have donated eight pints of blood thus far. Congratulations!

Students Offer Tax Counseling Service

If you have the annual tax problem blues, watch in the near future for the Economics and Business association's notice for giving tax counseling service. Last year at this time the association offered its tax counseling service to many students troubled with income tax filing. Most students found the information the association gave concerning this matter very helpful.

The association plans to set up a tax counseling department in the Student union to aid all those in need of their services. The dates are set for February 24. Watch for notices concerning the time services will be offered.

Library Theatre Presents Films

The College Library Theatre Film series presents "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" and "The Red Balloon" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Both are French films. The first is done in comic pantomime without subtitles. There is very little story, but there is a series of comic mixups. The second, "The Red Balloon," is in color and is without words. This is a fantasy of the world of childhood. This cameo masterpiece is set in the streets of Montmartre in Paris.

The showings are scheduled for Thursday and Friday evening at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.



THE TWO WICKED half-sisters of Cinderella berate the unfortunate girl for her clumsiness in a scene from La Cenerentola as performed by the National Opera Company.

What is Lacking?

Just what has happened to the "responsible, mature college student?" Can't students take care of public property? What is lacking in the background of the destructive students at this college?

It is about time students here grow up and learn to respect the college property. Whether or not they realize it, the money for replacing and rebuilding will eventually come out of their pockets. Unfortunately, too many of the innocent students will also have to pay for the damage caused by the reckless ones.

Recently I saw a scene which made me wonder what the offenders were thinking of when they did all the damage. I am referring to the damaged pingpong room in the Union. One evening the room was checked about 10 p.m. It was in good condition. Less than an hour later, the place was in a shambles — the legs of the table broken off, the table top damaged beyond repair, the radiator bashed in, the heat regulator hanging free from the wall, and the ceiling marred by holes.

Some of us remember this campus without the Union, with only the basement of Delzell hall to serve as a lounge and snack bar. We wonder how students who have access to such a beautiful, large building with so many facilities available can deliberately damage it almost beyond repair. What can be done? Let us hear from you!

J.A.J.

Who's Responsible?

Who is responsible for the horrible mess of junk and trash that has collected in the student mailboxes? The College union, acting through the assistant director's office seems to feel a compulsion to distribute upwards of five notices a week that concern only a minority of CSC students. If the Outing club and Curling club feel compelled to drag all the students into their business, then somebody should inform them that 1,750 students aren't interested in the activities of 50.

The Student council made a serious mistake when they allowed organizations to distribute mail without names. If each organization (especially the College union) had to address all the trash that they send out, I'm sure that this junk mail would be held to a minimum.

L.A.H.

Notes from an Editor's Desk ..

The Bloodmobile will be here in Stevens Point on March 6 and 7. Bob Kiefert, who did a fine job as student chairman for the drive held last fall, has once again urged all students to take part in the drive and give a pint of blood. It only takes a few moments, but means so much to those who need it. Transportation will be furnished for college students who are in need of it. Won't you give? Let's see if the college can give more than it did last time.

—+— —+— —+—

A Note to Mr. Omernick: I am happy to see that there is one student in school who is not afraid to state his convictions. In my editorial in the last issue, which seems to have been misunderstood by some of the students, I did not feel or mean to state that the Pointer must be told of all conditions that must be corrected before it will comment on them. But, rather, I meant that the Pointer staff can't call for action if the student body doesn't back them up with their assent. The Pointer will always try to bring needed reforms to the student's attention. That is one of the many duties of a college newspaper.

L.A.H.

The Pointer Central State College

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Letters to the Editor

Dear L. A. H.

According to your views on journalism, you maintain that the only way for an editor to know what the problems of his readers are is through written opinion. Now if every newspaper based its editorials on the readers' written opinion, there would be practically no editorial comment whatsoever. I'm sure you'll agree with me on this point, especially if you'd look into any newspaper or magazine in the letters to the editors column, and read what subscribers write about. Very seldom do people write letters to editors that aren't based on what was written in past issue, since it would be pointless to do so. In other words, what is written in magazines or newspapers is what stimulates most readers to send letters to the editors in the first place.

Now where does this leave the Pointer? If you'll notice what has been submitted to the school paper as student voice during your past years here at CSC, you'll find two things: first of all there is very little student voice; secondly, that the few letters that are written have no bearing on anything that was written by the Pointer itself. In other words the student voice is aimless, since it receives no stimulation (pro or con) from the Pointer itself.

The Pointer, however, could get around this problem if it changed its status as the school newspaper, to nothing more than a bi-weekly series of student opinion columns, with no ads, editors (editorials?) reporters, or pictures. All that would be necessary is a few people who would arrange student opinions in presentable columns. Of course at the present rate of written opinion that trickles into your office now, the size of this proposed bi-weekly opinion paper would fill about 1/2 of 1 side of a page of the school newspaper.

What would suit me fine, since it would in no way be less significant or important than the present school paper is now, as well as saving the students' activity fund for more worthwhile activities. But if you hope to continue the present publication as the school newspaper, I'd suggest you (the whole Pointer staff) do more in the line of stimulating the student body itself. This could be done in many ways. For one thing you could print more worthwhile school news, rather than the organization news which seems to flourish on your pages now. To be more specific here is a list of suggestions that I'd like to see the Pointer staff consider:

- 1) More editorials that present controversial issues. It's time you editors stop calling your bi-weekly congratulatory messages editorials.
- 2) A movie and (or) TV column that evaluates movies and TV programs.
- 3) Better coverage of student council and student union meetings.
- 4) More articles on school expenditures. I'm especially interested in a detailed account of the student activity fund and how this money is spent. This, I'm sure, would stimulate much student voice.
- 5) Another column where one of your reporters would ask a pertinent question to several students or faculty members.
- 6) Publication of the various surveys we are asked to fill out throughout the year.
- 7) A composition column — material for this could be submitted by the English instructors.

Let me also add that before most of these suggestions be considered, a greater amount of independence on the part of students must take place. If this college's administration is to continue as the big cheese, and if the policy of them sticking their noses into everything we say or do here continues, then the Pointer might just as well continue its present policy of "See no evil, hear no evil, speak (of) no evil." After all, we're paying for it!

Robert Omernick

1) "The music portion of the program feature the CSC Men's Glee club in two groups. The first group consisted of the men who made the Miami trip last spring. Their selections included . . . "Shenadoah" . . .

For the value of correcting an obvious mistake, the first group that sang was not the Miami group. The first group was the full 1960-61 Men's Glee club. For their ignorance is displayed when it is reported that the Glee Club sang "Shenadoah." Maybe your reporter doesn't know the difference between the selections sung and what was reported, but this selection was not even sung!

2) "The second group included this years full Glee club. They sang . . . "Ball Hal" and "Some Enchanted Evening" . . .

The same obvious mistake is herein stated by this reporter. The second group was the Miami group. As for the selections here is mentioned, where did they come from? Maybe a magic wand brought these fine tunes to your reporter's ears, but he, or she, was the only person that heard them because the Glee club did not sing them.

3) The remainder of this article gave credit to the colorful group from La Crosse, with a slight exception, the last paragraph states as follows: "Congratulations to the winners of the trophy. Will you try again next year?" This last sentence sounds like a sardonic slap in the face to me. I seem to detect some petty jealousy in this question. It seems logical to me that if a group, social fraternity or sorority or not, is good enough to win the trophy one year, they naturally will attempt to maintain that status in the following years!

The next interesting article I see on the front page is headlined: "King and Queen Crowned at Woodchoppers Ball." Well, at least this is correct, but who sponsored the King and Queen? If the runners-up were given recognition and their sponsoring organizations mentioned, why not give proper recognition to those who sponsored the winners? Maybe Bill and Pat ran all by themselves and no one really knew anything about it until they were crowned. There is always the possibility that there was a little sorority-fraternity politics here and the sponsors "just happened" to be left out.

Since this was our first Winter Carnival, why couldn't certain "regular" articles be left out.

and proper coverage of this event be in our school paper. Why couldn't you insert a picture of "Dumbo," a second prize winner instead of an honorable mention?

The fact is well known by now that AKL won the trophy, but tell me how? Surely, I can imagine this trophy was won by being first, but how did "First" do against the rest of the school? Was there no record or tabulation of total points? How were these points obtained? Who did what, when, where and how? Since the Pointer reaches every student that has a mailbox, a total tally of points would probably be very interesting to the whole student body. There is no mention in the paper of any of the competitive events which thrilled participants and spectators alike. Maybe this is unimportant, but I would like to have seen some photographs and tallies of this day.

Maybe certain articles must appear in every issue of the Pointer, I don't know about this, but I do think better coverage could have been done for this first Winter Carnival by "Our" school paper. Is the Pointer, so tied up in routine that proper space could not be given to the activities of the school it is to represent? The Milwaukee Journal did a better job of giving CSC's Winter Carnival a shot in the arm than did our school paper. I find this disgusting and inexcusable!

Submitted by
Darrrel L. Monk

Editors' Note:

In order to have any coverage at all of Winter Carnival in the Pointer when the news was news, every article had to be written in advance with only one or two sentences added when winners were announced. This is the only possible way to have coverage of an event which takes place the weekend preceding the distribution of the Pointer.

As to the charges listed in the letter above: first, the information concerning the Glee club came from the only person qualified to give such information — its director.

Second, the sponsorship of the King and queen was inadvertently left out. Our apologies go to Omega Mu Chi and the campaign manager, Marge Witt.

Third, the picture of "Dumbo" was not printed only because the pictures we had taken of it did not show the sculpture off to its best advantage.

Fourth, the reason for no tally of the competitive events is again that we had no means of getting them before the events took place.

Fifth, we, as editors of this paper, did not realize that the entire paper must be devoted to one subject in order to give proper coverage of that subject. We feel that there are other events which needed the "regular" coverage also.

If anyone wishes to know just how the Pointer is run and how it is put together, he is welcome to join the Pointer staff and to help put it out.

L.A.H. & J.A.J.

(Continued on page 8)



WHAT IS LACKING? — This is the scene in the wrecked ping pong room. What can be done?

Actors in "Antigone" Give Fine Performance

By Chandra Mukherji

The Canadian Players are gone but they have left behind a trail—a trail of inspiration.

And it was quite evident in "Antigone," a modern version by Jean Anouilh of the original play by the Greek Sophocles.

When the curtain gave way to vision, an unusual scene was presented. All the different characters of the play were on the stage in deffiant poses, motionless and apparently unconscious of the audience present. The director deserves definite praise for this winning tableau.

But there was another surprise waiting. Instead of a number of men for the chorus as usual in Greek plays, a single man was employed as narrator who introduced the characters of the play and the theme. He could very well be interpreted as Fate or historical perspective or man's own inner conscientious version. Robert Schwarz assigned to this job did well although he should have exploited his limbs and wrinkled brow more.

As for the acting side, David Lundberg, playing as Creon, has a wonderful future for this type role if he trains himself and if his eyes can speak and come to his aid.

Sharon Moesch, cast in the title role, gave good display of restrained emotion. She had a definite personal charm which Antigone of the play was supposed to have.

Younger sister Ismene's restless indecisiveness and her affection for Antigone were very well portrayed by Pauline Rathke. She must of course learn how to stay away from overacting.

Beata Sowka could not be taken other than as an old lady and fond of her ward, until her eyes sparkled, betraying her supposed old-age character. She put in a wonderful performance in her weeping.

James Gehrke as Haemon tried his best to utilize the opportunities offered.

Good support was offered by David Jeffers, Wayne Gardner, Glenn Karpinske, Larry Koch,



CHANDRA MUKHERJI

Mary Rodehaver and Myrna Dunst.

The guards served well for the purpose of providing enjoyable laughter.

The design of costume showed good taste and ideas.

Lastly, unreserved thanks are due to Mr. William Dawson for being the backbone as director to guide the young aspirants into a well-knit unit.



Poet's Corner

By Linda Wilson

The ocean is a woman restless, jealous of bosom deep secrets of life.

Ill wind arouses tossing then heaving, arising from her sleep looms to throw her arms against her husband shore strikes and shrieks with crashing clutching tearing sobbing sobbing sobbing weeping collapsing at the feet of the yet master shore. sweetly submissive silvery fingers lay her gifts on her lover shore Caressing recessing caressing recessing beckoning to her lover shore.



SMUGGLERS AND SOLDIERS meet their girls at a rough mountain tavern in the production of Carmel—an English version of the Bizet favorite.

Home Ec News

The Home Economics club held its first meeting of the second semester on Monday, February 13.

New officers for the second semester were installed. They are: Ardis Werner, president; Jean Henn, vice president; Charlene Hanke, secretary; Laurie Johnson, treasurer; and Jean Schneeberg, press representative.

Sixteen girls attended Province VII of the Home Economics College clubs held at the Palmer house in Chicago on February 17-18.

Plans were discussed for the Kiddie keep that will be held for the faculty wives on the first Wednesday of March and May. Joan Doyle is chairman of the project.

After the business meeting, Arden Hoffmann, an IFYE who had gone to Chile, spoke and showed slides of his travels and experiences.

Y-DEMS

The regular meeting of the Young Democrats was held Wednesday, February 8, in the college library, with the main activity being election of officers.

Mike Ferral was re-elected chairman, Fred Fierek, vice-chairman, and Charles Poleyn, treasurer. Donna Winsborough was elected secretary and Diane Muel, press representative.

The group also discussed plans for the state convention of Young Democrats which will be held in Madison March 24-26.

Interesting Customs of Lent, Easter Told

by Nancy Giffin

February 15, Ash Wednesday, marked the beginning of Lent. Although the fast of 40 week-days in preparation for Easter is familiar to all of us, some of the old customs concerning Lent are probably not as familiar.

"Lent" comes from the Saxon word, lengten-tide (as being the time of the lengthening of the day).

In the early church, Lent was a time in which the faithful begged God's mercy for themselves and were expected to show mercy toward others. Money spared by fasting was given in alms, emperors released prisoners, the church imperial laws forbade criminal processes, masters freed their slaves, and enemies became friends. Since it was a season of mourning, all festivities were discontinued and marriages were forbidden.

Boys used to go about clacking at doors to get eggs or bits of bacon to have a feast of their own. If they were refused, they would block up the key hole with dirt and depart with rhymed denunciation.

In Germany, the young men would gather the girls into a cart and drive them into a river or pool and "wash them favoured."

In the Anglican church and the Episcopal churches affiliated with it, Lent at present is observed in a modified manner. It recommends a modified abstinence in the use of food as well as cutting down gaiety and pleasure so that more time can be spent in religious activities.

Lent in Rome in modern times is full of movement and interest to the spectator. Although dancing is not permitted, there are more evening receptions planned instead. If theaters are closed, concert rooms are open all the more.

Every day there is a station at some church or other. For many a little church which is perhaps shut up almost all the rest of the year, this Lenten station is the gayest day of the 365. Streets near the church are strewn with sand and boxwood; the unfeeling beggars line the approach and take up their position on the steps; carriages are seen before the door, and the pavement within is crowded with kneeling people, among whom the visitor who is led by curiosity rather than by devotion winds in and out in search of what is to be seen.

REVELLE

The 550's, under a new chain of command, are starting a drive to increase the dwindling membership resulting from honorable and section 8 discharges from CSC.

A patrol was sent to Eau Claire to back our bounce ball team but they haven't returned yet. Students driving in that direction this weekend please keep an eye open for any red-shirted troops who are probably living off the land and sky blue water in that vicinity.

A letter-writing session to our congressmen is slated for our next session in hopes of speeding up action on the Cold War GI bill. Other featured attractions this semester besides our regular meetings include some softball games with the Oshkosh Vets and Siaseff's, the Spring banquet and our mere words can't describe it—spring orgy.

Our dues are the usual mere two dollars per semester so here is a chance for all you Vets with over six months of active duty to participate in an outfit with much good fellowship and refreshments for a very low fee. We consider vets to be men so there is no harassment or initiation humiliations. The last meeting was at 8:00 p.m. February 21 at the American Legion hall.

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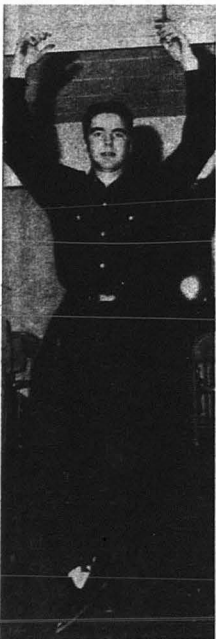
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New Staff-Member Joins the Conservation Dept.

Mr. Mho Harpstead, a graduate of South Dakota State college has joined the conservation department staff here and is now teaching soils.

In the past, he taught at South Dakota state on a fellowship while doing his graduate work.

After graduate study, Mr. Harpstead went to the University of Minnesota where he is presently working on his Ph.D. in "Soil Morphology and Genesis", which is the development of soils from the geologic standpoint.

Upon entering this state, Mr. Harpstead finds the soils much different than those that he previously studied and mapped in Minnesota. He is now interested in gaining a knowledge of the soils of Wisconsin.



KURT PAGEL

Fraternity Features

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The ranks of Sigma Phi Epsilon swelled recently when 12 men were added to the rolls of our chapter. They are: Robert J. Killoyne, Richard L. Broetzman, James M. Curtis, John E. Bush, John R. Hanousek, Jerry Brenner, Charles F. Hale, Robert E. McDonald, Carl E. Mantel, Robert F. Quick, William R. Eickelman, Ronald S. Sweet. These men were feted at a banquet Sunday night.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon grand chapter scholarship cup was presented to our chapter for having the highest grade point among the fraternities for the school year 1959-60. The cup was presented to President Tom Jensen by Ronnie Sarwas, the scholarship chairman, at the initiation banquet.

Robert F. Quick was chosen best pledge and was awarded the traveling trophy at the banquet. Bob's name will be inscribed along with the others who have received this award. Dave Emerich and Bob McDonald were awarded the scholarship tie clasp for having the highest grade point among the members of the chapter.

At our regular dinner meeting, the two bloodmobile trophies were awarded to Sigma Phi Epsilon. The trophies were presented by William Kraus, chairman of the Portage County Red Cross, to Larry Baker, vice president and to Bob Kiefert, historian and student chairman of the bloodmobile. The bloodmobile will again be in Stevens Point March 5 and 6. The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon again challenge the other Greek organizations to see which group will have the highest number of donors.

Recent engagements: Dave Herreid to Carol Peterson, who is attending school at the "U" in Madison; Bob Kiefert to Grace Poi, CSC; and Joe Miller to Carol Woodward, CSC. Congratulations go to these brothers.



DALE BALTUS

Alpha Beta Rho

The February 7 meeting saw the formal initiation of 11 men into ABR. They are Marvin Degeneffe, Daniel Graikowski, Mayer, Daniel Moran, Donald Neve, Kenneth Rushford, Robert Schimelpfenig, Craig Schwartz, Wesley Stafford, William Storm, and Sherman Van Drisse. The total membership is now 32.

Pledging will start again soon. Officers were also elected at this meeting. They are as follows: Daniel Brovek, president; Sherman Van Drisse, vice president; Daniel Moran, secretary; William Horvath, treasurer; Wesley Stafford and Daniel Moran, historians; Glen Longtin, alumni secretary; Marvin Degeneffe and Donald Neve, guards.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon-Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held initiation Sunday, February 12, in the College union. The new initiates were Donald Blaisdell, Pat Conlon, DeWayne Herning, Robert Johnson, Jack Kasper, Wayne Schade, Glen Sebring, Timothy Taschwer, Albert Testa, Jerry Timm and James Wuuk. They then enjoyed a family-style chicken dinner.

Twelve Tekes are going to Marquette, Michigan, to install a new chapter at Northern Michigan college. Four members will be on the installation team with four members from Central Michigan college.



JIM HERMAN



SCOTT MORI

The Hawk's Nest

By Tom Muench

While the Point basketball team has been breezing along with a fine 13-4 record, the endeavors of the CSC wrestling team has been just as successful, as they have been winning a great deal of their matches. Although it is somewhat difficult to get a hold of the won-lost record, it is of interest to note that in their meet with Lakeland, they broke three school records in winning 36-0. Some of the members of the team are Dale Baltus, Wayne Radtke, Ralph Meindert, Kip Pagel, Gary Van Wormer. They are coached by Mr. William Burns.

In regard to the scoring leaders in the SCC, Dave Vincent of UW-M still leads with 271 points followed closely by Don Braum of Platteville with 268. Pointers in the scoring tabulations include Bill Kuse with 169 points and a 18 point average per game, Don O'Neil with 142 and a 16 point average and Sammy Sampson with 115 and a 14 point average.

The completion of the recent Winter Carnival seemed to indicate that CSC is perhaps becoming less of a suitcase college than it has been in the past. The student body took a great deal of interest in it, and as a result, it was a success. It was to be expected that the AKL would make a good showing and they should be congratulated for their efforts. The group should be proud of its achievements since it is composed of CSC's finest and most "dedicated" students, inspired by the sincere and self-sacrificing efforts of those who "teach" the conservation of resources, natural or otherwise. Their motto might well be "do as I say, not as I do."

I recall the formation of a rifle team last year but have not heard of any formal activities this school team may have engaged in. If anyone has any information concerning the status of this team, perhaps it can be of some use and interest to new members of the CSC campus.

A bit of interesting information was recently received from the West coast where a graduate of last year, Gene Markley, is employed. A frustrated conservation major, he states and we quote, "I have a job with the U.S. Forest service in California, but it is through no 'fault' of the department I received my major in." He also sends his best wishes to Mr. Andreas and thanks him for all his words of "wisdom."

Also worth mentioning is the Campus Bowling league, which is composed of CSC students who bowl at Wanta's Recreation bar on Wednesdays at 5:00. At present, the team leaders are: Bill's Pizza, Palm Gardens, Campus cafe, and the TEKE's. Individual leaders, average-wise, include Lowell Clements with 161 along with Vic Seefeldt with 161, Tom Peterson with 158, Bill Kostelac with 156, and Terry Lichtenberg with 155.

Siasefi News

The first thing on the agenda is to retract an error that appeared in the last edition of the Pointer. It was inadvertently stated that Mr. Robert Wilde had become a Siasefi advisor. 'Tis not true. As of the present we are in the process of getting a new advisor to replace Mr. Robert Simpson, but nothing is definite.

At a recent meeting elections were held and the new officers for the semester are as follows: Dale Baltus, president; Doug Koylin, vice-president; Jim Martin, secretary; and Gary Herold, treasurer.

The presence of certain jokes on various bulletin boards seems to offend the tender minds of some of the more virtuous students on campus. Apparently they do not realize that this is not an elementary school. Top humor of these jokes is obviously over their heads. These jokes are there for those who want to enjoy them and does not compel those easily offended to partake of them.

With spring fast approaching, pledging activities are being formulated in correlation with the coming of the spring festival days and to also bolster our softball team which has suffered the loss of many outstanding members.

Remember to keep those ding dong bells ringing, for they denote the happy student.

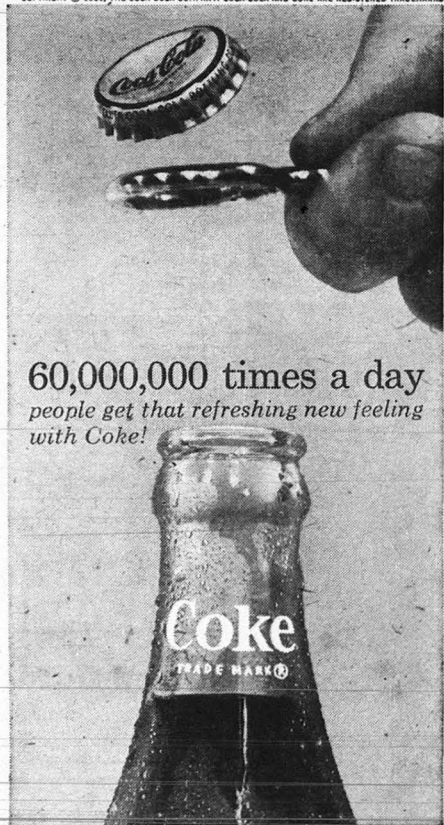
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CSC Victorious At Whitewater, 70 - 47

Can Clinch SCC Title With Win Over Oshkosh

Pointers Win Two Games by 4 Points

Moving away from the friendly confines of their home court, the Pointers continued their winning ways on a weekend road-trip which took them to the hardwood of River Falls, where they eked out a harrowing 86-84 victory over the Falcons on Feb. 10. The next night, they went on to defeat Eau Claire before a festive Winter Carnival crowd, by the score of 78-76.

Both victories were necessary in order for the Pointers to retain their hold on first place in the Wisconsin State College conference. The Yellow Jackets of Superior won a pair over the same weekend and remained in second place, only one-half game behind the Pointers.

On Friday night, the Pointers overcame a nine point halftime deficit to defeat the Falcons. Led by Bucky Wickman's second half scoring binge, the Quandt charges took the lead with 22 seconds remaining and managed to hold out with Wickman and John Krueger making three free throws in the last 11 seconds to salt away the victory. High scorer for Point was Bill Nelson with 21 points, followed by Bill Kuse with 19 and Don O'Neil and Wickman with 16 apiece.

On Saturday night, up against a zealous Eau Claire five who seemed determined to upset the Kansas City express of the Pointers, a well balanced scoring attack served once again as an adequate remedy against such thoughts. The CSC five squeaked out a 78-76 victory. Kuse led the Pointers with 18 points, followed by Wickman with 15, Bill Lock with 14, Krueger with 12 and O'Neil and Sammy Sampson with 8 each. Bill Lock also turned in a fine game in the rebound department along with the defensive play of Wickman and Krueger. As in the UW-M victory, team work was the word of the day.

Team	W	L	TP	OP
Stevens Point	9	1	791	685
Superior	8	2	729	665
LaCrosse	6	3	664	613
Whitewater	6	5	868	815
Eau Claire	5	5	750	747
UW-Milwaukee	5	5	835	847
Platteville	5	6	875	841
Stout	3	6	632	706
Oshkosh	3	7	714	836
River Falls	0	10	684	789

Central State moved one step closer to the State College Conference basketball crown with a 70-47 win over highly regarded Whitewater.

Bill Nelson was the high scorer for the Pointers, having 17 points on five field goals and seven free throws. Bill Lock and Sammy Sampson each had 14 for runner-up honors. Steady Don O'Neil had 12 points to round out the list of those who scored in double figures. The balanced scoring paid off for the Pointers, as it has in the last three or four games.

Tom Gamroth led Whitewater with 17 points, and Chuck Regez added 14. They were the only Warhawk players to hit in double figures. Whitewater had a cold night from the floor, making only 14 of 68 for a low 20%. The Whitewater team has been scoring an average of almost 80 points per game.

The Pointers can now clinch at least a tie for the title with a win over Oshkosh this Saturday night. Oshkosh is presently ninth in the conference with a 3-7 record. The record is deceiving, however, as Oshkosh is scoring an average of 71 points per game.

Lock, O'Neil and Bill Kuse did a fine job of rebounding for the Pointers, while Bucky Wickman, Nelson and Sampson controlled the ball well.

The win, coupled with the post-emption of Superior's game with Stout, increased the Pointers lead on first place to one full game. The Stout-Superior game was to have been made up last night at Superior.

Next Monday night the Pointers travel to the crackerbox gym at Platteville for their final conference game of the season. The Pioneers are currently in sixth place in the SCC.

Pointing To 1st

POINTERS (70)	FG	FT	PF	PP	FT
O'Neil, f	3	6-7	3	12	
Kuse, f	2	3-6	4	7	
Lock, c	4	6-8	3	14	
Sampson, g	7	0-1	3	14	
Wickman, g	1	2-3	3	4	
Krueger, f	0	0-1	0	0	
Nelson, g	5	7-8	0	17	
Curran, f	0	2-2	0	2	
Kottke, f	0	0-0	0	0	
Pouba, c	0	0-0	0	0	
Wojtusik, g	0	0-0	0	0	
Bohman, g	0	0-0	0	0	

Totals 22 26-36 18 70

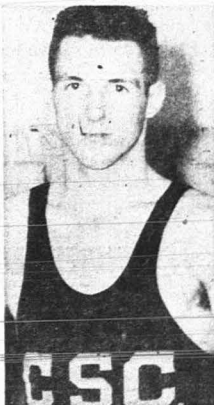
WARHAWKS (47)	FG	FT	PF	PP	FT
Fisher, f	1	3-8	4	5	
Gamroth, f	7	3-3	3	17	
Cassidy, c	0	0-0	3	0	
Steffen, g	0	0-0	2	0	
Tyggum, g	0	3-4	1	3	
Platts, f	1	2-2	4	4	
Regez, f	5	4-4	1	14	
Hoppe, c	0	0-0	2	0	
Schmeling, g	0	0-1	1	0	
Lechner, g	0	3-4	1	3	
Lev, g	0	1-2	1	1	
Leucke, c	0	0-0	0	0	

Totals 14 19-28 23 47

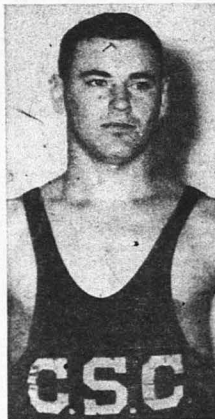
Stevens Point 37 33-70
Whitewater 22 25-47
Technical foul—Whitewater.



RALPH MEINERT



ART ROUSE



KEN MULTER

AKL Members Enjoy Big Venison Feast

A delicious venison dinner was enjoyed by AKL members on Thursday evening, February 16, at the Laurel motel and supper club.

Approximately 75 pounds of venison, both steak and stew, were consumed by the group.

Speaker for the evening was Mr. Robert Boland from Weyer-

hauser Lumber company, Marshfield, who spoke on "Wood Technology". He told the group of many new innovations that Weyerhaeuser is introducing and also the methods they are using today to utilize end products and waste materials.

Pointers Battle Oshkosh Saturday at Fieldhouse

This coming Saturday night will be the last chance for the Pointer fans to see their team play at home. The only other game remaining on the schedule is at Platteville next Monday night.

Coach Hale Quandt will no doubt choose his starting lineup from these six players:

Bucky Wickman, Don O'Neil, Bill Nelson, John Krueger, Bill Kuse, and either Bill Lock or Sammy Sampson.

The game will start at 8:00 p.m. at the College fieldhouse.

Sport Snapshot

By Tom Muench



DON O'NEIL

A transfer student from the University of Wisconsin is the focal point for our sports camera this time. Known as the "Big O," Don O'Neil came to CSC after a year and one-half of attending Big Ten schools, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Don's home town is Wisconsin Dells where he also played in high school basketball. During his high school career he achieved much recognition, and in his senior year led all players in points scored.

Coming to this campus in 1959, he became eligible for conference participation with the start of the spring semester and has since been a member of the Pointer starting lineup. Possessing all the moves necessary to be an outstanding player, Don plays the forward position for the Pointers and aside from maintaining a scoring pace averaging 16 points per game, which makes him second in scoring on the team, he is also invaluable on defense and on the boards. A good example of his prowess and clutch ability is the 35 point spree he went on in leading the team on to victory against Oshkosh.

A veteran of almost one year of married life, Don and wife have a newly-born child. Don's aspirations in regard to the educational aspects of college life are oriented toward a teaching position in upper-elementary education. Here's wishing the best to a real competitor and one of the nicest guys on campus.

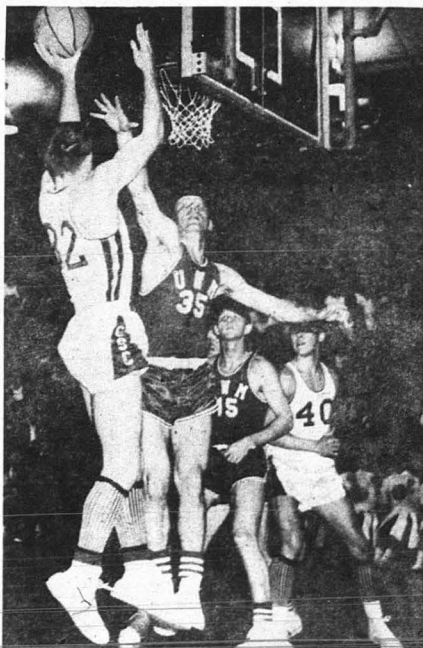
"S" Club

In this edition of the Pointer, we would like to explain to the student body, just exactly what the purpose of the "S" club is.

The purpose of the "S" club is to bring the "lettermen" closer together. We do this by backing each of the individual groups during their respective seasons. Hence you will find football and baseball players working in the concession stand during basketball season.

In the big universities across the nation, the athletes are often housed in one dorm in order to create a feeling of unity among their teams. Here at CSC we do not have the facilities to house our athletes in such a manner, so our "S" club has to suffice our needs.

Beat Oshkosh



TWO MORE for the Pointers! Despite the efforts of two UWM defenders, Sammy Sampson gets the shot away.

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CSC Profiles

by Lois Holubetz

Darlene has an English major and a French minor. Last semester she taught English to the eighth graders at the Campus school. This semester she is over at P. J. Jacobs teaching French. Besides keeping up on practice teaching as well as her other subjects, Darlene works for Dr. Burgess and does babysitting regularly. She also acts as parish organist substitute when needed.

Foremost in Darlene's future plans is her marriage on August 26 to Sherman Van Drisse, a junior here, majoring in history and English. In September, she plans to teach French and English somewhere within commuting distance from CSC so Sherman can finish his senior year.

Darlene advises underclassmen to apply themselves. "When it comes time to use these things you've learned in college, you'll be further ahead if you have done your best rather than having spent your time trying to please the teachers or barely squeezing by on a C—."

As another profile departs, may we wish her all the good luck in the world and much happiness always.



Jon Schueppert

What is this I see? A member of the Rhinelander high school golf team heading towards CSC blowing a cornet? Oh, hello and welcome, Mr. Jon Schueppert!

That is how we greeted our profile when he joined us here in September, 1957. Let's see what he's done in the past four years.

Jon is a fraternity man — his frat being Phi Sigma Epsilon. In it he has held the offices of secretary, treasurer, and social chairman, plus being a member of the Inter-Fraternity council. He served as treasurer of our Student council last year. He has also been vice-president of the junior class and at present is our senior class president.

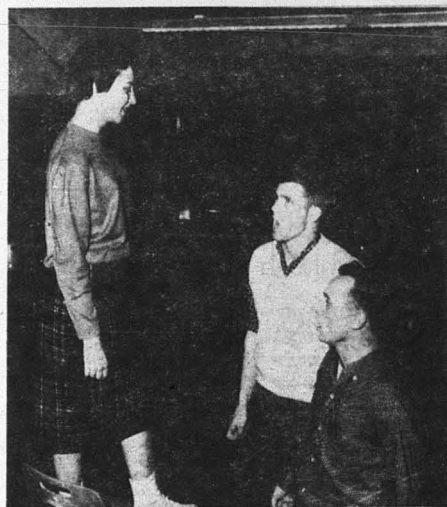
Jon is very interested in sports. He has been on the golf team and was sports editor for the *Pointer*. I even saw him loyally ar-far-faring our basketball team on to victory over in Eau Claire last weekend! Among other sports he rates high are hunting, fishing and women.

Last year Jon had the honor of being chosen to attend the National Education Association convention in California with expenses paid. "Those three weeks spent around San Diego and Los Angeles were really great," says Jon. This year he is state president of the Student Wisconsin Education association.

Jon is majoring in math and has minors in chemistry and physics. He has done student teaching in math to the seventh graders of the Campus school and general science to the freshmen over at P. J. Jacobs High school. He hopes to teach math out in Colorado somewhere next fall.

Wise old Jon leaves these words of advice: "Remember, you can't get a major in card-playing in the Union at CSC."

And now in June, we'll be bidding Jon farewell (unless the teachers grant his wish and let him stay around another year so he can live in the Frat house). He's done a fine job here and we hope that as he heads out on the road of life, he'll continue to toot his cornet loudly and that only notes of joy, happiness, and success will come out!



GEORGE PACKARD and Ken Schmidt, Charles Dalryple on alternate nights, serenade their intended bride Jean (Sally Silverman) with the love song "Come to Me, Bend to Me."



Darlene Dequaine

The ever-smiling face of this week's female profile belongs to Darlene Dequaine. Darlene is from Casco, Wisconsin, and graduated from Casco High school where she participated in dramatics, played tenor sax in the Peninsula All-Conference band, and received highest honors of being valedictorian of her class.

Fall of 1957 found Darlene attending the University of Wisconsin Extension division at Green Bay. The reason for this choice, she explains, was that her scholarship was good only at the University of Wisconsin or an extension branch. Here again we find her active in dramatics — she played the role of the Insane Woman in the play "Pullman Car, Hiawatha" and for it won an honor rating at the drama workshop in Wausau. She also helped with the school paper, worked as a librarian, and was a trophy winner on the bowling team.

We, here at CSC, got our first glimpse of Darlene in the fall of 1959. It didn't take her long to get acquainted with us. She soon pledged her sorority, Tau Gamma Beta, joined the Newman club, had a position on the Iris staff and was a member of College Theater, playing a minor role in "The Crucible". She was also chosen as a delegate to the Publications convention in River Falls last year. This year this convention will be held here in Stevens Point and Darlene will act as general co-chairman of the event.

Darlene says her most unforgettable experience was when she was chosen last year to be the chief editor of the *Iris* for this year. She had to refuse, however, because she realized the work and time involved in practicing teaching, so she accepted the job of *Iris* copy editor instead.

2nd Glamour Series Stresses Appearance

"Charm in a Capsule" was the theme of the second in the College Women's Glamour series at 8 p. m. Tuesday, February 21, at the College union.

Mrs. Mercedes Chalmers of Patricia Stevens career college and finishing school, Milwaukee, discussed how every woman can improve her appearance with proper posture, grooming, wardrobe and makeup. She explained how a woman can gain poise and confidence and broaden her personality and interests.

Mrs. Chalmers received her B. A. degree at Marquette university and her M. A. degree at Northwestern university. She has had experience as women's editor and news editor for various Wisconsin radio stations. She also worked in commercial television in both Milwaukee and Chicago. She is now the director of the Public Relations department at Patricia Stevens. Mrs. Chalmers has been featured on programs of women's organizations and schools throughout the state.

Campbell's department store, Stevens Point, furnished the clothes which were modeled in Tuesday evening's program.

Two more programs are scheduled in this series. The next features a professional model discussing personal grooming. A style show with the CSC home economics students modeling their own fashions will be a highlight of the program.

The final program in the series will be presented just before the Prom to discuss "date-bait" problems. Girls may bring their dates to this session.

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WUS Field Secretary Advises CSC Students

by Jesse Kimani

Recently Central State college welcomed a World University Service field secretary, Miss Marilyn Gaines from the Chicago office. The purpose of the visit was to advise foreign students and others interested in their work on how students can help themselves in group activities.

The sponsors of WUS in the United States are B'nai B'rith Hillel foundations at American universities, National Newman Club federation, National Student Christian federation, the National Student councils of the YMCA and the YWCA, and the United States National Student association.

WUS has become the agency to which the international stucation and catastrophe is in-dent community can turn in time of crisis. The "race between edensified in this atomic age.

A continuous function of WUS is to supply material assistance to staff and students in need throughout the world. Its principal actions are in the fields of student lodging and living, student health, and individual and emergency aid, including refugee services.

Most remarkable are efforts in the newly established countries to match contributions made to them from funds which are derived primarily from the older established university communities.

WUS is the direct descendant of a relief organization set up in Europe after World War I. It has now spread throughout the world.

The work of its 41 national committees is coordinated at the international level by the General Assembly with headquarters and permanent staff in Geneva, Switzerland.

The fight against poverty, disease, ignorance and despair is the task of WUS in the international community of students and professors.

Good practical suggestions for campus campaign and a year-round program of education for better international understanding were outlined by Miss Gaines. First, funds can be raised through car-washing, painting and any manual labor. Speeches to clubs and organizations were encouraged.

One last word, students at Central State are not well informed of the existence of the U. S. National Student association. It is a confederation of student bodies at almost 400 American colleges and universities represented through their democratically elected student governments.

Accepted as the representative of such organizations on the American scene, USNSA is a non-partisan, non-profit organization representing 1,200,000 students. It is the only completely student-controlled organization devoted exclusively to serving the needs of all American students.

Liason is maintained with student groups and individual students in all parts of the world, both through the conference and with the assistance of American students studying abroad.



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Rowthwell Speaks at Campus School

Speaking to the parents club of the Campus School at Stevens Point on Thursday, February 2, Angus B. Rowthwell, superintendent of schools at Manitowoc, who is a candidate for state superintendent of schools, declared that "cooperation between home and school will be even more necessary in the next ten years than it was in those just passed."

Rowthwell said, "With the prospect that 40% more young people will enter the labor market within the next ten years, it is imperative that our guidance program be expanded. The future will hold little opportunity for the unskilled or the untrained. Unemployment even now is most serious for those who have only

a limited education. Guidance at home and in the school should increase the respect and need for skilled labor to meet the needs of a complicated technological era."

Rowthwell was in Stevens Point to interview teaching candidates at the Wisconsin State college.

He also addressed the Stevens Point Lions club at noon where he discussed the specific duties of a state superintendent of schools.



WILLIAM KRAUS, chairman of the Portage County Red Cross, is presenting the trophies for participation in the Bloodmobile to Larry Baker, veep of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and to Bob "Bear" Kiefert, Sig Ep historian and student director of the Bloodmobile.

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→ Sisters, We ←

Once again CSC sororities are turning their thoughts and energies to second semester rushing. A round-robin coke party was held Sunday, February 19, for girls interested in pledging a sorority. With "February Birthdays" as the theme, the preliminary party gave actives of the four sororities an opportunity to become acquainted with the girls who would like to join a Greek organization.

Omega Mu Chi held its pre-Inter-Sorority banquet in the Coral room at the Hot Fish shop on February 11. President Mary Krasny was toast mistress and Judy Garot and Merritt Walters were the speaking couple. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Peter Kroner, Dr. and Mrs. Aamund Salvesson, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Clayton. Guest speaker was Dr. Kroner.

The Omegas were in charge of Union lounge decorations for the Inter-Sorority formal. They also supervised the printing of the dance programs. Louise Vrobel served as chairman for the February 19 coke party.

Psi Delta Psi has been working on preparation for their rushing parties. Their first party will be held Thursday, February 23, in the Union lounge. Ardis Werner is in charge of the decorations for the Topsy Turvy theme and Laurie Johnson is food chairman. The final rush party will be held the second weekend in March. Also new officers will be elected in March.

The Inter-sorority Council decided at the February meeting that future meetings will be held at 4:00 rather than at 6:30 p.m. It was decided that the fall teas will be held following the one-a-month plan with the four sororities rotating the order alphabetically each year. Dean Elizabeth Piffner suggested that the forthcoming pledging period be well used. She also mentioned that much work will need to be done for the housing plans of the sororities that are interested in having sorority houses next year.

Installed as officers of Tau Gamma Beta sorority during the second semester were: Sue Machacek, president; Virginia Fischer, vice president; Karen Hemke, recording secretary; Judy Friedrichsen, assistant treasurer; Mary Styza, corresponding secretary; Ann Martin, historian; Carol Young, alum secretary; Jean Henn, Inter-Sorority representative and Mary Sell, press representative. The installation took place at the home of Mrs. Welch, a former advisor.

Tau Gamma Beta participation in Inter-Sorority formal began with a banquet held at the Laurel motel. Mistress of ceremonies was Pris Henn and the main speaker was Dr. Lee Burgess. Sue Machacek began the program with a short welcome, after which Mrs. Mickelson, advisor, spoke. Shirley Kitrush, Judy Friedrichsen, and Nadine Nass presented a skit. Guests at the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. Lee Burress, Dean and Mrs. Gordon Haferbecker, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mickelson, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Kerst. Virginia Fischer, Kathy Feuerstein, Jan Mitchell, Jean Henn and Jo Van Ornum were chairmen in charge of various committees for the formal. Tau Gams are looking forward to rushing activities.



A MUSICAL VENDOR Bill Zeigler with an unusual sales pitch for the sale of candy. It all takes place at the fair in MacConnachy Square, in an unusual scene from "Brigadoon."

LETTERS TO EDITORS (cont.) Dear Editors:

My experience in Central State college for the first two weeks has revealed to me the deep attitude that lies in the hearts of some of the students.

A foreign student who comes from a land where racial discrimination is completely non-existent had a date with me on one Sunday. Before we went out for our date the student was called back by an American student who began planting the evils of American racial discrimination into her mind so strongly that this student had to refrain from having the date. Some of the things told to the student by this American student were so shocking that it was hard to believe. The student was told that she would be called "trash," "tagged" and that she would be an outcast in society and even lead to expulsion from college.

What is going to be the image of America in the eyes of the rest of the world with such policies being enrooted into the minds of the young Americans who are going to be the future policy makers of their country?

What are we people who come from non-white countries going to tell our people when we are asked about race relations in America? Let us not forget that the non-whites are a majority in the world being in the ratio of three non-whites to every one white.

We pray and hope that God will always help us and stand with us in whatever hostilities, violence and humiliation that we might have to face.

Nathan W. Fedha

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