

Don't Forget
Junior Prom
May 13

VOTE!
Student
Elections
Today

the Pointer

Junior Class Announces Royalty Selected For "The Old Lamplighter"



MISS EDNA CARLSTEN

Reception Planned For Miss Carlsten

Miss Edna Carlsten, the servant of art here at CSC, will be honored at a reception April 17, from 3:30 to 5:00 in the main lounge. This reception is to celebrate her retirement after 38 years of teaching. It is planned and sponsored by the Associated Women Students and will be opened to all college women and college faculty women.

Miss Carlsten, has served under six of the seven college presidents. She has given her services to the college by teaching numerous Saturday extension courses and decorating the auditorium for countless events.

After coming here in 1923, Miss Carlsten headed the art department at the college, then titled the Stevens Point Normal school. Through the years, she has seen the title changed to Wisconsin State Teachers college and then to Wisconsin State college.

Leaving her home town, Paxton, Illinois, she attended the teacher training department at the Art Institute of Chicago where she received her bachelor's degree. She then held the position of art supervisor for the city schools of East Chicago, Indiana. After five years in this capacity she came to Stevens Point where she taught eight years. Taking a leave of absence during 1931-1932, she completed her graduate work at the University of Chicago and the Chicago Art Institute.

An educational trip abroad in the summer of 1932 offered her a chance to see and study the great works of art in the world. This "Art Pilgrimage" concentrated much of her study and time in Italy. Other summer sessions and graduate work includ-



KING KEN AND QUEEN JULIE will reign over the first prom in our new Fieldhouse.

Saturday night, May 13, the new College Fieldhouse will witness its first formal dance as it becomes the scene of the 1961 Junior Prom. The setting will be reminiscent of street lamps and park benches. Music will be provided for the occasion by Bob Ollerman and the Imperials.

At ten o'clock junior class president Ken Schmidt will crown Julie Blaser as his queen. Ken, a graduate of North high school, Sheboygan, is majoring in sociology. Julie is a primary education major from Gillett. The Junior class officers and their dates will lead the grand march following the crowning of the queen. The officers include, besides Schmidt, Ron Jolian-knecht, vice president. Ruth Way, treasurer, Suzanne Holton, secretary, and Dianne Hansen and Dave Jeffers, student council representatives.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kroner, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haferbecker, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Runke. Class advisors, Mr. Guy Gibson and Miss Lulu Kellogg will also be in attendance. Special guests will include President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Eadie, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blaser and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt.

Organizers of the event include general chairman, Jerri Weaver, assistant chairman, Wayne Schade, chairman of theme committee, Bob Schwartz, publicity co-chairmen, Marilyn Tesch and Helen Fiele, chairman of decorations, Dan Moran, chairman of tickets and programs, Jim Freeman, co-chairman of lighting, Roger Gruman and Dave Jeffers, refreshment co-chairmen, Gloria Jockle and Sue Machacek, 2nd invitation chairman, Tom Leo.

Dancing will be from 8:00 to 12:00. Tickets for the prom may be purchased at the Kanel anytime previous to the 13th for \$2.00 a couple. They will also be sold at the door that night for \$2.50.

ed courses at Colorado State college, Greeley, Colorado, the School of Crafts, Penland, North Carolina and the University of Illinois.

She has maintained an active participation in local organizations and as an active member of the Stevens Point Business and Professional Women's club, she has served in the capacity of president. She is also a member

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Awards Day Scheduled for May 15

How many of the outstanding students on our campus do you know? Are you one of them? The annual Awards Day assembly on Monday, May 15, will reveal the answer to these questions! Classes will be dismissed for a "free hour" from 1:35-2:45 p. m. to give all students an opportunity to attend.

Last year there were about 40 awards given to outstanding students on campus. Outstanding scholarship and other outstanding work in extra-curricular activities will again be recognized as students are presented with trophies, medals, pins, scholarships or some other form of recognition for their contributions to CSC. Ray Bolgrin, chairman of the assembly, has estimated that there will be at least as many awards this year as last.

After announcing the name of the organization or department presenting the award, the winners will be named and a brief history of the award given. It is important that the winner of each award be present at the assembly to accept the award and public recognition of his achievements. The dean's honor list of seniors with outstanding scholastic achievements will also be read during this assembly.

May 11 is the deadline for organizations to return their award blanks so that the chairman will have time to make final arrangements and get programs printed for the Student Council sponsored assembly.

Be one of the first to know who the winners are. Attend the all-school Awards Day assembly on May 15 in the college auditorium.

Dorm to Give Awards

This year Nelson Hall will also present an award on Awards Day. This is the first time that any dormitory ever presented a scholarship award.

Nelson Hall has planned to give two scholarship awards to two of its residents with a grade point average of 2.5 or above. This award requires that they must be a resident of the dormitory for this year, but does not require that the person be a resident next year.

A fifty dollar scholarship will be given to each of the winners.

WCPA Holds Conference

The fourth annual conference of the Wisconsin College Publications association was held here at CSC April 28 with the Iris and Pointer serving as hosts. The representatives came from eight other colleges: Eau Claire, La Crosse, Platteville, River Falls, Stout, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Oshkosh, and White-water.

The program began with an informal coffee hour and registration followed by sectional

meetings. These discussions were for the newspapers: Editors-in-chief, Jane Ann Johnson and Larry Haak, chairmen; news writing, Mary Haugshy, chairman; photography, Les Newby, chairman; and business staffs, Gertrude West, chairman. The yearbook groups were a panel on copy, layout, and art, Darlene Edquaine, Sigrid Burgman and Lowell Burt; photography, Dale Simonson and Dr. C. Chang, chairman; editors-in-chief, current and future, Annette Herman, chairman; business staff, Don Snider, chairman.

The groups dismissed to attend the noon banquet, 117 par-took of the meal in the main lounge. Guests present at the meal were President Hansen, Mr. Dave Varney, Mr. Bill Worzella, head of Worzella Publishing Co.; Mr. Ward Cowles, superintendent of Printing Division, Madison, and Mr. Schwarz, assistant superintendent of printing, Madison.

Following the meal, toastmistress Darlene Dequaine introduced Prof. Gary Bartness of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee who addressed the group on "The Sorrows and Joys of a College Editor."

After the noon luncheon, the yearbook representatives toured

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On each desk in the Pentagon space agency, they now have one box for "out" and one for "outer."

(The Reader's Digest)



Student Elections Being Held Today!

May 11 of this month — the student elections — take place on our campus. We will be voting for student council representatives as well as class officers. It seems as if few students take enough of an interest in these elections. Before every election an article appears in the Pointer urging students to vote and it seems to have little effect. These elections are not as important in scope as the state or national elections, but they are important to our college. If you were a foreign exchange student, how would you view the supposedly intelligent students who by the average citizen's standards know more about our basic government and its workings, but fail to exercise their right to vote? Would you believe that democracy is ruled by the people who are too preoccupied to take time to vote? We all complain about our foreign policy and how it is hurting prestige abroad but here in America, at our college where we should show how our government works, we do very little.

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A Word of Warning

In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, as the saying goes, however at CSC it also turns to thoughts of excursions to Iverson Park. This leads to little get-togethers with plenty of refreshments, which is a good way to relieve the tensions that arise when one realizes that final exams are looming in the near future. This is one of the better reasons for having a party, if at the moment no other ones occur to you.

However some people feel that they must leave their mark at these functions by breaking windows, smashing fireplaces, or throwing benches into the stream. Such acts are not only childish, but reflect on the entire school. I realize that the majority of individuals at these parties can contain themselves at least to the extent so that the wrath of the city officials and residents is not aroused.

Unfortunately, things as this happened last year and I hope that there is not a repeat performance this spring. You can have fun at these memorable events without destroying property. To the best of my knowledge you must be out of the park by 11 p.m., but you can go elsewhere after that.

I am sure that the fraternities, clubs, or whatever group of individuals these parties are comprised of will want to remember them as a distinct part of college life and that they will not be marred by some unpleasant incidents.

Don't spoil a good thing!

N.C.J.

And Then Some

To follow along with the park-party theme, care should not only be exercised in the way we handle park property but also the way we take care of our studies these last few weeks of school.

Most of us will be going to at least a few of these outdoor socials, but to pay for them by neglecting the books just because there is only a short time left in the semester would be foolhardy. The temptation will be great to just let things slide until the time comes to cram for finals, but don't let it happen.

A little less time spent in the union or other places where little or no studying is accomplished, and more time devoted to hitting the books should leave ample time for partying.

Spring fever is great — but don't let it develop into double probation. See you at the parties, but see you back in school next fall too, OK?

T.M.W.

Reply To An Editor

Dear Editor JAJ,

I read your inspiring editorial and I did "reread intelligently." I have a copy of the Student Council's report in front of me now. Mine has sixteen pages! Evidently you neglected to read the other six pages before you came to your conclusions as stated in your article.

The members of the committee stated that the investigation could have been handled differently, but no one stated that the actions of the committee were "improper." As no precedence was set, it is hard to judge whether the committee's actions were proper or not.

No one has to "pressure" me to borrow my copy of the report and I believe that all council members will gladly share their copies, too. The Council doesn't have to reproduce 1,800 copies of a 16-page report. To do this, it would take the council's entire budget for one year. I feel that the copies on reserve will suffice.

The committee was never given proof of anyone tampering with personal property illegally. As for the "yellow fact sheet," the assistant union director had to show the editors how to run the machine on which it was printed. In fact, these people broke the machine and the assistant director had to have it fixed!

It is Mr. Amacker's job to run the Union properly! As Mr. Amacker said in his statement, "The lack of communication" between the Union and the students was the biggest problem.

No one is "condemning" Mr. Amacker. The students have a right to know how the Union is run and where their money is going. The Union is being financed by the students, not the state.

I would advise you to read the other six pages of the report and "read intelligently!" Think intelligently! Act intelligently!"

Bob Kiefert

"Earnest" Reviewed

by Beaulah Poulter

"The Importance of Being Earnest" which was written in 1895 by Wilde is considered to be the best modern farce in the English language. This author has also written such plays as Lady Windermere's Fan, A Woman of No Importance and An Ideal Husband.

According to some definitions, in order for a play to be considered a success, it must have been enjoyed by the majority of its audience. In this sense, the play was a success. However, the entire production was lacking in certain aspects. The costumes looked beautiful and were worn well by all the actors. The scenery did not seem to meet the setting requirements of the play nor did they reach the standards of the costumes. The play would have been smoother if all the actors had memorized their lines completely.

At times the witty paradoxes were not comprehended by the audience mainly due to the accents of the actors. Perhaps all the accents could have been eliminated. Here there could have been a definite improvement as the majority of the accents were not consistent, and thus served as a barrier to complete communication.

The goal when producing a farce is to obtain laughs. This production put on by the Speech Department did win laughs — although many of the important lines were missed. Therefore, the goal was partially reached.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I'd like to bring to your attention a problem of library policy on which I have heard much dissatisfaction expressed by students (both upper and lower classes). That policy is the "closed stacks." I'm sure we all agree that we can't afford to lose books by permitting students to walk off with them freely. However, many schools have found the use of checkout counters, with no other exits from the stacks, to be a perfectly efficient and "time-saving" means of permitting students to get the exact books that meet their needs. Some schools, such as the University of Wisconsin, only give stack permits to upper classmen and special sophomores, but I think in a school as small as ours everyone, except perhaps habitual offenders of library rules, should have the privilege. Such a checkout counter wouldn't have to be in use all day, but might be kept open during the morning and afternoon hours, when there are usually two or more library attendants on duty, would satisfy the needs of most students.

The "closed stacks" policy has been in use for over a year now and has been found wanting. Let's get some progress toward a policy that will serve, not hinder, the student who really wants to get some use from the library. The right to browse through a stack of books before choosing the one(s) he wants, is a right many libraries refuse to their users.

Dave Roach



"TGB ON BROADWAY" was the theme as the Tau Gam's performed at the annual Cotton Swirl.

Dear Editors, I would like to reply to the letter appearing in the last issue of the Pointer. Also I would like to treat the subject with the seriousness that it deserves.

It is true that many of the pictures appearing on the Siaself bulletin board were probably procured from the pages of magazines on sale in public stores and sent to subscribers through the mails. This, however, does not say it is beneficial or even decent. The Post Office department does not pretend to be a complete censorship board and none of us want it to be. This truly would be a breach of American liberties. They operate on the principle that this derogatory type of literature will be recognized for what it is by an intelligent public and treated as such. This would mean that the demand would fall and the magazine would go out of existence. This is apparently an illusion.

I would also agree that the Siaself's board is not the only poster of this, in my opinion, indecent or degrading literature. I have noticed several others lending a helping hand or even trying to take the lead in this evangelization. My point still stands, however, and it is my opinion that this is not the type of thing a college organization would like to be known for.

The question was also raised as to whether I needed to look at this board as I passed it, and I answer no; also I might add that I make it a practice to ignore those boards doing this kind of thing in order to serve as an example for what I believe is, however, quite embarrassing to me when I am trying show what our school stands for and what its organizations are doing to an outsider. The most flagrant violators have the most prominent boards and apparently the most colorful displays.

My whole objective here is to point out to the student body as well as the organizations in question just what I as an individual think of what they are doing. Along this vein I might add that the display of repugnant material on the bulletin is much more prominent than the fact that the Siaselfs donated a new flag to the field house. The latter is the type of activity I prefer to note about those organizations that make up my school.

Ed Mealy

Thank You

The Pointer

Dear Sir: Students and faculty at CSC were especially kind and thoughtful in assisting us during a time of trial and we want to take this means of expressing our gratefulness.

In memory of our son we are establishing at CSC library the Peter Leonard Auren Dixon memorial library. The library will be specialized in that it will develop into a collection of works in letters and science. The particular emphasis will be of men and works which were unacceptable in their time or works, perhaps, which are waiting for acceptance.

We are grateful for the assistance that faculty and students have given.

Respectfully, George Dixon

Dear Editor,

In your editorial comment of appreciation for Sunday library hours, I am thanked personally for the service. I wish to make sure that everyone understands that each member of the library staff serves two or three of the Sundays, donating their time since no extra funds are available to cover this.

In conference with the student council representatives last fall, we arrived at a plan for having the library open on Sunday 2:00-9:00 P.M. during the period when there probably would be the most pressure on students: Thanksgiving to the end of the first semester, spring vacation to the close of the second semester. We hope this will prove to be a satisfying service — fifty-three was the peak attendance on this last Sunday, and these students stayed for long stretches and seemed to enjoy and profit from the quiet and leisure that Sundays offer.

Sincerely yours, N. H. Kampenga

Where Does The Money Go?

The final meeting of the Student Allocation committee meeting was held on Friday, April 28. The purpose of the committee is to determine how much each student activity should receive on campus. This year Athletics asked for a 10 cent raise per student per semester. Raises of 5 cents were asked by WDSN, the college radio station, 10 cents for the music department and a 5 cent raise was asked by intramurals.

The committee did not raise the fee which has been 14 dollars per semester for the last year. However, a cut of 5 cents was taken from the 20 cents that is divided into the fund the four classes on campus receive. The Freshmen will receive 5 cents per student per semester, Sophomores will receive 10 cents and Juniors will receive 15 cents. The Seniors will now only receive 15 cents per student instead of 20 cents as in the past years. This nickel was given to intramurals and any miscellaneous fund left in the class allocations will be given to WDSN for the year 1961-62. The committee is composed of chairman Dr. F. Crow, Dean Radke, Dean Pfitner, Dean Haferbecker, Miss

V. Kellogg, Mr. K. Boylan, Diane Hansen, Helen Vaughn, Gary Schroepfer, and Carl Hesse.

The following is the breakdown for the student year, 1961-1962:

Fund	Amount per student	Current Allocations 1960-1961
Athletics	\$ 3.25	
Pointer	1.65	
Iris	2.20	
Assembly	1.75	
College Union Board	.50	
Hospitalization	.50	
Bus	.90	
Music	1.00	
College Theater	.55	
Debate and Forensic activities	.50	
Miscellaneous		
Student Council	.20	
Director and Calendar	.20	
Intramurals	.15	
College Radio Station		
WDSN	.05	
Library Film Series	.25	
TOTAL	\$14.00	

*\$15 is allotted from each student's fee. That not apportioned to the classes goes to the miscellaneous fund. The fund this year goes to WDSN.

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Man and Society

By Ralph Ranta

In this paper I will, by taking the interaction of man in his economic, political, and social life, advance the hypothesis that he is losing his individuality. I do not wish to create the idea that this apparent loss of individuality is either good or bad, but rather just to present the facts and causes of this matter as they appear to me after my investigation of this subject.

Let us first examine man on the job. Man expects that his employer will not fire him or lay him off as long as he does his job well, but he even realizes that he does not have any guarantee of keeping his job. For this reason he may join with his fellow workers and they may agree to maintain each day's level of output at as nearly a regular amount as possible. Since he may, at a time like this, place his personal interests over those of the organization he is always a potential threat to his employer.

Because of this threat to his employer and because of the action he may take as a result, man is provided with a degree of security. This security guards him against the probability that the factory will have to lay off some men because of over-production. He also regulates his output with that of his fellow workers so that the employer won't be able to take disciplinary measures against him because he produces less than someone else.

This relationship of man and his employer is reciprocal. The employer naturally expects the maximum output level from his employees but because he is aware of the fact that his workers won't work as well as a personal security he may use man as a tool. To do this the employer informs his men that they are secure in their jobs. In recent years however many employers have also been allowing their employees more of a chance to use their own intuition and initiative, even if it is against a group opinion or makes their jobs more interesting. The employers have found that if the work is interesting there is most often an increase in production as compared to a job that is uninteresting. This method has been successful. I used on those men employed in the scientific research fields because here there are many ways in which the employees are able to reflect his own ideas in his work. For those workers who are employed in a factory that uses mass production the employers are attempting to allow each worker to work on a larger amount of the finished product than the single small part he has been producing in the past. This has had the effect of giving them more security because he feels that it is not as likely that he will be replaced if his task is more involved since it will take longer to train a replacement.

Man also interacts with his foreman by expecting the foreman to act as a mediator between him and his employer. If he has a complaint to make he tells his foreman who in turn relays the message to the employer. As long as the foreman is able to satisfactorily relay these complaints the men who he is in charge of co-operate with him in getting the work done well. However, if the workers feel that he is not doing his job in their best interest they may cease to co-operate fully with him. The foreman, however, their superior, does not tolerate insubordination so the workers are very careful about their lack of co-operation toward him. At times, though, the workers are able to cause a foreman to be demoted because the employer finds out that the foreman is unable to get work out of his men and is therefore not useful to the company. On the other hand if any worker is overly insubordinate to his foreman the foreman refers the matter to the boss who takes the necessary action. One thing that the foreman should never do is to give his workers the idea that he is on a pedestal above them by virtue of his foremanship. He should be one of the many. The third and most important

interaction in which man takes part is his reactions to his fellow workers. Each worker expects every other worker to do their share of the work. Man is behind unless that worker makes a habit of being behind. The employees are very critical of one another. For example if one worker is continually behind he may be branded as a "chiseler" because he is not doing his share of the work. In the other extreme, if a worker does more than his share of the work he is branded as a "rate buster." In the third case an employee that tells the employers or the foreman something that is detrimental to his fellow workers is known as a "squealer." These names themselves show that distaste is connected to the men that are involved. The workers bring pressure to bear on the men involved that may take the form of ridicule or even physical action, against the man involved, in order to cause him to conform to the mutually established standards of behavior.

Let us now examine how man interacts in his national, state and local politics. Sadly enough man does not take as active a part in his national politics as he should. Since he has the idea that whether he participates or not won't make any difference. On the national level man may be influenced not to participate because after each election he reads the figures on how few people voted and he feels that he's not the only one who doesn't vote. The fact is, that the eligible voters turn out to vote only when the personalities of the candidates are involved in the election. Taking the last presidential election as an example of this we find that man was confronted by the candidates through the media of television. People who were asked if they were aroused by the television debates said, "not particularly." They didn't feel that the use of this mass media would influence any large group to vote either one way or the other. The reason for this feeling was that because television reaches almost every home in the United States each family will hear the debates, but because there isn't anyone there in their own room to discuss the debates with the effect of the debates will end there without doing any large scale influencing of the population. The only discussion will be between the husband and the wife when they decide who they will vote for.

As far as campaigning goes on the national scene the candidates attempt to speak in most of the states but they are confined to the larger cities in this effort. And though they do in this way reach a fair representation of the population they are unable to personalize their campaign to any great degree.

Man's interaction in his state and local governments is on a much more personal level. Let us first examine man and his interaction in state politics. Man feels that his state officials are more in a position to effect him personally than are the national officials. He therefore takes a greater degree of interest in the candidates. In a state election campaign those people seeking political office make an attempt to visit the entire state including the small towns. At each place the candidate will set forth proposals that he plans to carry out, if he is elected, that would benefit the people of each particular area. Because the element of public speaking enters the picture man is able to discuss with friends at the time of the speech the merits and the drawbacks of the proposals presented and in this way there is the probability that men will be able to influence each other in regard to the candidate that they will vote for.

The element of personal appeal to the voters is even stronger on the local level. In local politics most of the candidates are known personally by the voters. Furthermore the candidates take upon themselves to personally contact with many of the voters as before in the period just before

the election. His reason for doing this is because he feels that the voters expect him to take a personal interest in their well being. This is a very effective way of getting votes as man will most likely vote for the person who appears to take an interest in his welfare. Therefore it is in this case that there is the greatest degree of interaction between the voters and the candidates. Because each voter is very likely to be personally affected by the outcome of the election he discusses with his neighbors why he thinks one particular person is the man for the office. Since the various neighbors may have conflicting views there is a great probability that opinions are going to be changed one way or the other. Because of the strong degree of personalization in local politics there is a tendency of man to be non-partisan. He feels that it isn't the party but the person who will look after his interests best.

Now let us examine man in his community and at home, as this is where the greatest degree of interaction takes place. By taking specifically his social interaction in these areas we will find that man is truly losing his individuality. First of all we will examine what drives man to interact in his community. We find that he is almost certain to join some community organization because through membership in the group he obtains:

... an additional extension of his anatomical apparatus, with a protective armor of defenses and safeguards, with mobility and speed through media where his direct bodily equipment would have failed him entirely. Philosophy of sociology states it like this: The social process is primarily evolving not from the individual qualities which contribute to his own efficiency in conflict with his fellows, but the qualities which contribute to society's efficiency.

From these two statements we can say that it is not the consciousness of man that determines his existence, but on the contrary, his social existence determines his consciousness. This sociological law is fulfilled by the group, that man joins, by causing man to want to work, or fight, or exercise self-control because it serves his personal needs. From these two ideas we can see

that man seeks companionship because of the safety it gives him and though he may believe he is doing it to help himself the truth is that the primary effect is that of helping society as a whole. However, in line with what man feels that he is gaining from his interaction we must include the fact that he conforms to the norms of the group in order to obtain emotional support. He also regulates his actions so that he does obtain security and does not have to keep proving himself. Whenever man has the urge to go against the norms of the group, he wonders if he is being courageous, or if he is just being stubborn. In this instance, man rather than risk being excluded from the group follows the established norms. Because he does conform to these norms the future of man can be looked on as being determined more by others than by man himself.

On a smaller scale man interacts in his home life too. At home man is influenced by his parents and though this influence is on a smaller scale the norms that he learns from his parents decide his behavior throughout his adult life. The family has long been the institution that teaches man the patterns of behavior that society demands of him.

The demands of society on man are the primary force that is causing man to lose his individuality. This force is very hard to explain because man is society in the true sense of the word. From this you might think that man would be able to control his actions but he can not, because in order to regain his individuality he will place himself in danger of losing the security that society provides him with. So rather than risk this man slowly continues to lose what individuality he still has.

The sources for the above paper are as follows: Edgar Borgatta, *Sociological Theory*; Leonard Broom and Philip Selzick, *Sociology*; William Whyte, *The Organization Man*; Nicholas Timasheff, *Sociological Theory*; Robert Merton, *Social Theory and Structure*; Robert Wood, *Suburbia*; David Riesman and others, *The Lonely Crowd*; *Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences*; *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

Harry James Performs Before Full House

Monday, April 24, the Fieldhouse was filled with the clear, crisp, refreshing sound of the nationally famous Harry James orchestra.

At one minute to eight, with the Fieldhouse filled to capacity, Gary Schroeder introduced the nation's No. 1 trumpet man — Harry James. The orchestra blared out a cheerful hello and applause filled the air as the maestro strolled onto the stage. He stood there with a smile that was as pleasant as could be. He filled the air with his melodic horn, and his orchestra provided a warm, colorful background. The melodies drifted out of the fieldhouse and filled the night air. Such songs as "September Song," "Hot Lips," "Misty," "Autumn Leaves," "M-Squad," and many others were included.

It was not only Harry James, but 19 other wonderful showmen on the stage. Willie Smith on saxophone and Tony DeCarlin on drums were but two of the stand-out artists.

After intermission, Pam Garner, popular female vocalist, presented "St. Louis Blues" and several other selections. Electricity sparked the air as she took the mike in her hands and music issued forth. Miss Garner received a tremendous round of applause for her performance.

Harry James then played many intricate passages on his golden horn. This was followed by a novelty number that broke the audience up. "Two O'Clock Jump" was the swinging end, yet the melody never stopped because it was on the lips of the audience as they filed out. The members of the band were still singing as they got on the bus, and it was still in the minds of the students as they went to class the next morning.

Triplets Found!

Triplets born to a deer are rather rare but the conservation department acquired an unusual example of this on Friday, April 28.

Mr. Anderson, the area game warden, brought into our conservation department a deer carcass with two female and one male unborn young. A car on Highway 54 had hit the doe — a small tragedy in nature! The biology department is preserving the fawns.

Reported by: Georgiana Stowasser (An on the spot coverage!)

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CSC Profiles

by Jane Ann Johnson-

Lois Holubetz

For one semester you have read profiles written by Lois Holubetz, a senior from Wausau, Wisconsin. This week you see the face behind the profile pen.

Lois entered CSC on two scholarships after graduation in 1957 from Wausau Senior high school. While in high school, she became a familiar face as a member of the German club and the Student council and as a participant in various musical groups and sports activities.

Here at CSC Lois has been kept busy as a Primary Education major with double minors in English and history. Besides her practice teaching at the Campus school in kindergarten, first, second, and third grades, she has found time to participate in many campus organizations.

In her major field Lois has been a member of Primary council and has served as chairman and co-chairman for various projects and activities. In this capacity she has directed the Laet du Flambeau Indian project in 1959, and the Pinocchio puppet show and the nursery school for children who will be entering kindergarten next fall in 1961. Last Saturday found her as toastmistress for the annual Primary council luncheon.

The college choir and Chorals have also included Lois on their roster of participants. She also served as secretary of her religious group, Roger Williams Fellowship, in 1959. Her talents with banding projects for young children was put to good use as she planned the Union Board's Easter egg hunt for children of faculty and married students this year. This was in conjunction with her membership on the Union Her Social committee.

In addition to all of these other activities, Lois has found time to write for the Pointer for three years.

As Lois prepares to leave us, she says "I will never forget the wonderful friends and teachers I've gotten to know here at CSC. The only thing that bothers me is the people who are always complaining about things and how they are run, but never take an active part in anything themselves."

To the underclassmen, Lois leaves these thoughts: "Even though problems surround you, keep smiling. Seek duty, and happiness will follow. For every minute of anger, you lose 60 seconds of happiness!" These thoughts certainly are true, for Lois is a living example of how they work!

The bank at Wausau where Lois has worked several summers will welcome her back on its staff again this summer. Then in September, Racine, Wisconsin, will find it has been blessed with Lois' smile and talents as she takes her place as a kindergarten teacher there.

Much luck goes out to you, Lois, as you start your teaching career. We are certainly happy to have known you here at CSC!



LOIS HOLUBETZ



PAUL E. EBERT

by Lois Holubetz

Paul E. Ebert

Paul Ebert, our featured male senior this week, comes to us from Waupun, Wisconsin. Thus he is probably the only student at CSC who can claim to have spent 20 years of his life at Waupun—quite an accomplishment at Paul's age!

While attending Waupun high, he was a member of the Student council and participated in many sports, with baseball being his favorite.

After a two-year tour of duty in the U. S. Army, he entered CSC in January, 1957. Paul is married and has two sons—Steve, age 4 and Bill, age 2. Due to family obligations, his activities here have been limited in order to provide time to enjoy and support his family and for study purposes. However, he has engaged in as many activities as possible. He has been an active member of the Sigma Zeta National Honorary Science Society. In his junior year, Paul had the honor of receiving the Culver-Rogers Award. He has also been a number of the 500 Veterans club and has assumed leadership responsibility by holding the offices of vice president and president.

Paul has majored in biology and has double minors—general science and conservation. At present, he is practice teaching biology at P. J. Jacobs high school. His future plans include teaching biology and, if he finds it economically feasible, to continue his education further.

Our profile says his enrollment and participation here at CSC has been one of the most memorable experiences of his life. "Those hours spent studying until the wee hours of the morning for Mr. Becker's tests will certainly be remembered for a long time," says Paul.

His words of advice to underclassmen are these: "Have fun and make many close friends, but don't neglect your studying. Your primary reason for being here is to acquire an education, so don't funk out at the party or pub!"

As Paul leaves us and our campus, we want to especially commend him on his fine work here. It's a lot harder to make it through college and maintain a good record when you have to divide your interests between college life and family obligations. So, hats off to Paul Ebert and may good luck and happiness be his companion throughout life!

Parking Area Used For Experiment

By Tom Kelly

In back of Delzell Hall on the CSC campus there lies an experiment never heralded before at our college. In an epoch-revolving first, the Student Parking committee is carrying on a study of preserving college life forever, for future generations to observe and learn how we lived. You have all heard of tar pits preserving prehistoric animals as fossils—well the committee is undertaking a twentieth century counterpart, with the difference of using mud holes instead of tar pits. Just the other day, to point out the committee's superb efforts, I was vainly trying to remove my Ford from the mud when I saw some lucky fellow go down in his car to immortality.

The committee has also devised other experiments to further science. The parking lot is so devised as to have one large, deep hole at its entrance forcing the students to drive through it. This will surely obtain some specimens and if they manage to escape this, they will never make it through the complete mud hole course. Also, by making sure the parking lot is crowded, some students must park in the hole themselves and will sink to be preserved.

There is something overlooked in this experiment you say? What happens when it doesn't rain? The committee has solved this too. They, if you will believe it, have devised experiments to test the durability of a car when it drives through deep, dried mud holes. Out of ten cars tested, four had broken springs after the course and one a cracked axle.

To study the drivers themselves, they were tested only when the wind rose up on a dry day, blowing dust in the students' faces. This enabled them to test the students' ability in finding their way to the union in a dust storm.

These studies and experiments are not only the first of their kind, but will mark our college as one of the most advanced schools in the state. We should give thanks to the student parking committee for carrying on these tests, for without them CSC would not go down in history, but would have a plain, old-fashioned, black-top student parking lot.

BITS & TATTERS

by Joe Miller

Drunk to Hobo building a fire under the Washington monument: "Five will get you ten you never get it into orbit."

Prof.: "The examination papers are now in the hands of the printer. You have three days in which to review the term's work. Are there any questions?"

Voice from the rear: "Who is the printer?"

They laughed when he sat down at the piano, but when the gorgeous blonde gave him the key to a flat, how he accompanied her!

We have read so much about the bad effects of drink, we have decided to give up reading.

"There weren't many comforts and luxuries back in Adam's day."

"No, but few men have had more fun with a spare-rib."

A drunk was sitting at a bar right beside a man and his wife. Suddenly he let go a resounding belch.

"How dare you? What do you mean belching before my wife?"

"At that the drunk got off the stool, made a bow and said, 'Pardon me, sir. I had no idea it was the lady's turn.'"

You folks who think our jokes are rough

Would quickly change your views

If you'd compare the ones we use

With those we're scared to use.

INSPIRATION FOR YOU

By Jesse Kimani

This is the winnowed wisdom of great thinkers. Just two or three lines from this column may become a turning point in your life.

A MAN is what he thinks about all day long.

(Ralph Waldo Emerson)

REMEMBER that there is nothing stable in human affairs; therefore avoid undue elation in prosperity, or undue depression in adversity.

(Socrates)

DO not be afraid of people. Most of them are as frightened as you are, and most of them have the same problems as you have.

(Dr. Beran Wolfe)

WE are always getting ready to live, but never living.

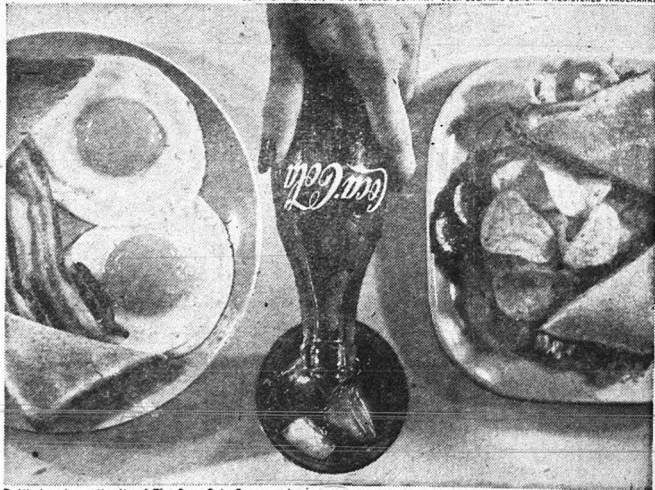
(Ralph Waldo Emerson)

TOO many people are ready to settle for second best. They paddle around ankle deep in shallow pursuits instead of striking out where the breakers are high and the thrill of victory is keen.

(Russell Nype)

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Poet's Corner

By Linda Wilson

Disbelief

There was no red sky—
No green barked tree
No blue sand
Yet you told me
You didn't love me.

Self ConscIOUSness

Love is such a funny flower
A silly grinning flower
A hundred toothed petals grin
To remind you
How foolish you are.

"Try not to think about it"

Little fingers
Prying at my brain
Fingering cracks
Crevices
Wedging, lifting.
Then the fingers,
Then the hand
Then
Despair.

Great poetry will stand the test of time. But if one poem of mine causes to linger just a few seconds of enjoyment, insight, or thought, I'll be more than satisfied.



Baseball Action At Bukolt Park

CSC Niners In First Place

CSC niners took two from Oshkosh behind the hurling of Bill Kuse in the first game and Gary Schlender in the second of a double-header played here Saturday April 29.

Kuse, the undisputed star of the first game, not only pitched a three-hitter but won his own game in the 10th inning with a home run breaking the 1-1 tie and winning the game.

Schlender in the second game ran into some trouble in the first inning but after that settled down to win 4-1.

This double victory for the Pointers makes their record for the State College conference 4-0 and puts them in first place.

A. K. L.

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda would like to thank Henry Hawk and his fledglings from the Hawk's Nest for all the fine comments that have been given to us this past semester. We never took credit for being such a wonderful organization until Henry began to write about us. For information on Peter Rabbit and Freddy the Squirrel, contact "Smokey the Bear."

The "smelt safari" to Jacksonport, Door County, Wisconsin was held on the weekend of April 21-23. Approximately 200 pounds of uncleaned smelt were netted by the 17 member expedition. Smaller allotments of smelt were purchased from us by two organizations on campus.

Thursday night, May 4, Alpha Kappa Lambda, held its annual smelt fry which included election of the board of directors for the 1961-62 school year.

Plans for next year are being formulated by the new board members. To close out this year's activities, Alpha Kappa Lambda plans to have the College Park in operation by May 25.

Point Golfers Beat Champions

CSC evened its season golf record at 1-1 by upsetting Oshkosh, defending state college champions, 9½-8½ in a match at the Stevens Point country club Saturday, April 29.

Winners were Bill Snow, Bill Bablitch, Jon Schuppert, Darrell Tomkins, and Merritt Walters. So hats off to Coach Quandt's linkmen for a win for CSC.

CSC Harriers Beat Oshkosh

Don O'Neil, junior from Wisconsin Dells, set a new school record in the high jump Saturday at Goerke Field.

Although weather conditions were poor, the Pointers still managed to come out on top of Oshkosh 78-48, 12 firsts being the contributing factor toward the victory.

Point had one triple winner, Dave Meunier in the broad jump (20.5), high hurdles (16.1), and the pole vault (11-0). Two double winners, Jack Bush in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash with times of 10:5 and 22:7 respectively. Reynold Alm captured first in both the mile and two mile with times of 4:42.0 and 10:48.0.

Dave Schroeder missed the school mark in the discus by only 11½ inches with a mighty heave of 133-2½.

Tennis Team Evens Record By Whipping St. Norbert's

The CSC tennis team opened its season on Saturday, April 22, with a 9-0 win over St. Norbert's. Following are the results of the meet which was held at St. Norbert's.

- Singles:
1. T. J. Gilley (P) beat Mike Rietbroch (N) 6-1, 6-3
 2. John Krueger (P) beat Mike Mulroy (N) 6-0, 6-2
 3. Bill Nelson (P) beat Tom Whitman (N) 6-0, 6-2
 4. Jerome Jennings (P) beat Gary Rootz (N) 8-6, 6-1
 5. Dan Olsen (P) beat Jim Linnen (N) 6-0, 6-0
 6. Harlan Steinhorst (P) beat Larry Wilkinson (N) 9-7, 4-6, 6-3

- Doubles:
1. Gilley & Krueger (P) beat Rietbroch & Mulroy (N) 6-0, 8-6
 2. Nelson & Jennings (P) beat Whitman & Roger Kacmarynski (N) 6-0, 6-1
 3. Olsen & Steinhorst (P) beat Pat Noe & Gary Grimmer (N) 6-1, 6-0.
- Gilley, Jennings, and Olsen are returning lettermen. Steinhorst is a returning squad member.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

- Point vs Oshkosh April 29, 1961 (Here)
 - Point vs Whitewater May 6, 1961 (Here)
 - Point vs Milwaukee May 16, 1961 (Here)
 - State Meet — May 20, 1961 at Oshkosh.
- Home meets will be played on the courts behind P. J. Jacobs, and are presently scheduled to begin at 1:30.

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Siasefi News

The Siasefi's are planning their annual Spring Formal for Sat., May 20. This should prove to be quite an event since it is one of the outstanding social affairs of the school year and will this year be in honor of the John Birch society.

With the coming of the delightful days of May, many members will be observed on field trips at Iverson park hunting birds and insects.

We hope that people will now know where to look when the National Anthem is played for basketball games in the field house.

And to those who may have thought the Siasefi's were having a second pledge week, we would like to explain that these are people who have been imitating our pledging activities complete with derbies, in preference over those of lesser groups who limit themselves to milk parties and red ties.

A "hail to thee" to Ross Porter. Glad to see he is a man of good judgment. Since it is May and as Chaucer often observed, such a cheery month, may the "bells" of merriment sing out for the T's.

"S" Club

Plans are now being made for the S Club spring banquet. The banquet will be held at Iverson park on May 11, at 5:30 p.m. Individual committees have been set up for the event.

All coaches will be invited to the annual affair and all major letter winners are also urged to attend.

Perhaps you have noticed the new letter jackets on campus during the last few weeks. There are four such jackets and they were awarded to Bill Kuse, Bob Fischer, Pat Kluck and Jack Bush. These four are all third year football letter winners.

At the April 19 meeting of S Club we voted four more jackets to third year baseball letter winners. They are Henry Sampson, Bill Curran, Don Kotfke and Bob Wojtusik. They will receive their jackets in the near future.

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The Hawk's Nest

By Tom Muench

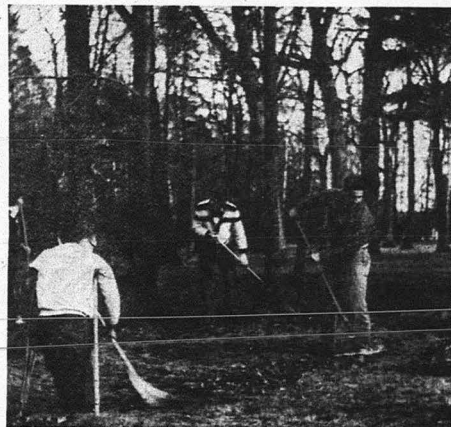
Although it sometimes may appear that conservation principles are fine in theory but not in practice, the creation of the miniature Grand Canyon north of the Ph. Ed. building has provided graphic evidence of this idea and made it an actuality rather than a mere possibility.

By the removal of the materials nature had provided to slow down the runoff of water that passes through the small creek in their new picnic area, the conservation department has provided for anyone interested, an outstanding example of how the processes of erosion take place.

After the first eight games the leading batters for the Pointers are as follows: Pahl, 437; Wojtusik, 413; Schlender, 400; Meunier, 360; Kuse, 320, and L. Neve, 304.

In addition to their fine stick work, Kuse and Schlender each have three wins and one loss in hurling the Pointers to a fine 6-2 record. Kuse also has 2 home runs and Meunier and Hansen each have one.

The final team standings for the Campus Bowling league were as follows: Wanta's Bar 1st, Campus Cafe 2nd, and the TKE's 3rd. The top five bowling averages were Lowell Clements 165, Vic Seefel 161, Tom Peterson 160, Joe Brown 159, and Bill Kostelac 156. We would like to congratulate these teams and bowlers and also to encourage all those interested in bowling next fall to watch for the formation of new teams when school starts in September.



PLEDGES AND RIVERS of the TKE's are shown raking leaves at River Pines sanatorium as part of their Help Week.

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FACULTY FACES



Mr. Robert Murray

Well known to those who frequent third floor is Mr. R. J. Murray. Many who are not enrolled in music courses, immediately attach his identity to the recent musical production, Brigadoon, which he directed.

Born and raised in Oklahoma, (Hennessey to be exact) he participated in high school and community music organizations.

Entering Phillips' University, at Enid, Oklahoma, he received his bachelor of music degree in music education with his major instrument, voice. His college participation was notable for he was active in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, (professional music fraternity), the chorus and Blue Key (a national recognition society) and served in the capacity of president of all three organizations. Beside this, he was active in band, the Phillips Ambassadors Quartet, and was assistant conductor of chorus. Also honored in college, he was in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and on the dean's honor roll.

He began his graduate work at Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester at Rochester, New York, and completed his music master's degree in 1958. At this time he began his doctorate, which he will complete this summer.

His background in music participation is varied. Included in his directing are many vocal groups, among them the Eastman Singers, and the Allendale Boys soloist with Rochester Civic, Enid-Phillips, and Eastman School of Music orchestras. The Chautauqua Opera Co., Opera Under the Stars, and the Eastman Opera Workshop have given him the opportunity to work as a soloist with opera presentations.

Singing "Hortensio" in the Taming of the Shrew with the New York City Center Opera at the Boston Arts Festival, Boston, Massachusetts was a highlight. Among other opera presentations he has sung in: *Rigoletto*, *Brigadoon*, *Carmen*, *Faust*, *Die Fledermaus*, *Marriage of Figaro*, *Wuthering Heights*, and *Samson and Delila*.

He is married and now the proud father of a daughter, Linda, born a few weeks ago.

In the music department you may see him smiling or humming as he busily walks to his next class of Chorales, Madrigal, Opera Workshop, Chorus, Music Literature or individual voice lessons.

Glee Club Joins WAMC At Milwaukee

Mr. Norman E. Knutzen and thirty members of his Men's Glee club drove to Milwaukee Saturday, May 29, to sing in the Pabst Theatre with the Wisconsin Association of Male Chorus (W.A.M.C.) for their annual sing, presented by A. C. Spark Plug Chorus of Milwaukee.

It is customary for the W.A.M.C. each year to invite a chorus to join with them in presenting their annual sing. This year Central State's Men's Glee club was honored by being asked to participate. Not only did the Glee club sing with the association but they joined the association and became a member chorus. The Wisconsin Association includes choruses from Two Rivers, Oshkosh, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Rhinelander, and Negaunee, Michigan. The Central State Glee club is the only college organization to be represented in the association.

Each member chorus sang one number, but our college group was asked to sing two. They were, "Roadways," by Will James; and Malotte's, "The Lord's Prayer," with Richard Vander Bloemen singing the solo. Miss Mary Boeyink was the accompanist.

A feature of the program was the combination of all choruses or massed chorus to sing seven numbers. There was a mass rehearsal for this on Saturday afternoon in the theatre. Mr. Knutzen directed the opening number of the evening program when the massed chorus opened with "Salutation," the traditional opening number of a program given by any member chorus in the association.

Aquinas Club

Saturday night, April 29, the Aquinas club held its first annual Founder's Day banquet at the Stevens Point Country club. Many of the prominent local business men attended the banquet with the intention of furthering their knowledge of the Aquinas club.

John Curran gave the guests a short summation of the club's history and Miss Mae Roach followed with a talk on her reflections at CSC. Mr. Franz Schmitz, the faculty advisor, presented his view and interests in Aquinas club. Dr. Grinvalsky conducted a question and answer period before the main speaker of the evening, Fr. James McInerney, was introduced. Fr. McInerney gave an invigorating speech on fraternal life in general and stated, "This form of life has tremendous potentiality in developing the leader."

Fraternity Features

Sigma Phi Epsilon

We would like to welcome home those brothers who made the trip to the University of Illinois for the annual Sig. Ep. Leadership School held on April 8. On April 27, a party was held at Club 10 with Tau Gamma Beta. It was one of our most successful parties this year. Thanks, Tau Gams, Sunday, April 30, we had a smelt fry party at Iverson park complete with Sig Eps and their dates. On Saturday, May 6, a beer blast was held at Club 10 for the actives and was sponsored by our present pledge class who, by the way, will be acting as tour guides in the coming senior day.

Congratulations to the Siaseffs for donating the much-needed flag to the field house.

Alpha Beta Rho

This week marked formal pledging for Alpha Beta Rho. The pledges, dressed in suits and carrying their paddles, were seen going from class to class. This is the final week before initiation.

Plans are being made for the annual spring banquet. As usual Alpha Beta Rho invites the retiring male faculty member as a speaker. It is slated for May 16 with invitations also going to alumni.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon held formal initiation over the weekend of April 22 and 23. Nine new men were welcomed into the ranks of TKE. These men were: Terry Beining, Hank Czacher, Larry Falstad, Tom Griswold, Mike Kersten, Dick Kleine, John Pellnis, Bob Sheirk, and Merlin Krull. The top award for this class went to Larry Falstad, while the top pledge of the year award went to Jack Kasper. After the formal initiation the TKE's retired to the Red Mill for its party. On April 25 TKE held a formal rusher with 21 men attending. Pledging is tentatively set for Tuesday, May 2. Our chapter strength is now 48 actives and 7 hold over pledges so this pledge class is going to be held to a maximum of 15 pledges.

At the weekly meeting held April 25 Marty Boerst and Bill Wagner were awarded the top TKE award for this chapter. Bruce Blom was awarded the top athlete award for this year.

Sisters, We

Alpha Sigma Alpha is making plans for a five-year reunion to be held May 20 and 21. Tentative plans include a general get-together, picnic and banquet at the Antlers on Saturday and a Hawaiian Farewell in the Union on Sunday. This will also be the weekend of our national inspection by Mrs. A. Howard Hall from Park Ridge, Illinois.

Congratulations to Rita Stingle, a member of this semester's pledge class who was presented with a scholarship award at the banquet for having the highest grade average. Mistress of ceremonies for this occasion was Linda Athorn, who did a wonderful job.

Congratulations to Barbara Landsverk, who became engaged on April Fools' Day to Paul Uttormark, a student attending Michigan Tech.

On Sunday, April 9, the Omeg pledges served as hostesses for a tea given in the College Union. Theme was "There is Nothing Like a Dame." The entertainment was a portrayal of the types of "dames" one might meet.

On Saturday, April 15, the pledges held a bake sale at the IGA stores which proved to be very successful.

These were two of the bigger projects that the pledges took part in. Now the pledging season has come to an end, and on Sunday, April 23, sixteen girls became members of Omega Mu Chi. They are Joanne Boeyink, Linda Dix, Susan Etzel, Judy Hassell, Judy Heding, Sue Holthusen, Susan Jones, Sandy Krasavage, Mary Kay Pearson, Iris Scheel, Carol Smith, Edwina Sommers, Janice Stroung, Marilyn Tesch, Helen Vaughn, and Gerry Weaver. The ceremony took place in the College Union, followed by a banquet at Wilber's in Wisconsin Rapids. Guests for the event were our advisors, Miss Ethel Hill and Mrs. Raymond Gotham, and honorary member, Miss Bertha Glennon. President Mary Krasny introduced Mary Elen Lemancik who served as toastmistress. Mary Kay Pearson, former pledge president, spoke for the new actives. She also presented a gift to pledge mistress, Marge Witt. Marilyn Lu Maye was the senior speaker. She reviewed her four years as a member of the Omegas as the best part of her college life. Sue Nason presented the Omeg honor pins to new members with the two highest grade points. Helen Vaughn was the recipient of the second highest honor pin formerly held by Ann Weronke, now a student at Alverno College. Mary Kay Pearson received the highest honor pin held by Sue Nason last year. Mary Trantow led the doxology for the dinner.

Spring activities are now in full swing for the Omegas. Plans are being made for picnics and parties to close out the remainder of the school year.

Congratulations go out to sister Jan Bray who is engaged to Roger Cole.

The Omegas have been busy in planning their annual Mother's Day Tea to be held in the Union cafeteria. This year they used an Hawaiian theme. General chairman of the event is Jeanine Guetschow, with other committee heads as follows: Myrna Dunst, invitations; Lois Draeger, food; Corrine Th-urser, favors; Madeline Jones, decorations; Judy Jesse, dishes; Penny Maahs, entertainment; Mary Trantow, hosting; Jan Bray, clean-up.

The annual "Phi Sig-Omeg" picnic has been set for May 16.


Psi Delta Psi

Our new officers are: Emmy Schubert, president; Josephine Andree, vice president; La Verne Szpilt, secretary-treasurer; Laurie Johnson, editor-membership director; Carol Kozickowski, rush chairman; Ardis Werner, member-at-large.

Kathy Blake represented Psi Delta Psi sorority in the final glamour series, "Prom Time." During our regular meeting on Tuesday evening, officers who were unable to attend the initiation banquet held at the Antlers were initiated.

Delores McHugh was honored at a bridal shower given by Carol Mielke after the meeting. Delores will be married on Saturday, May 13.

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CSC Women Attend Convention

Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner, Madeleine Jones, Judy Olson, and Sandra Hayes were among 513 students and 80 deans of women and women student advisers who took part in the annual convention of Intercollegiate Associated Women Students (IAWS) held on the University of Wisconsin campus here during the past week. They represented Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point.

Sessions of the convention which had as its theme "The Continual Sifting and Winnowing by Which the Truth Can Be Found" were held in Chadbourne Hall and the Wisconsin Union and Wisconsin Center buildings on the UW campus.

When the 593 co-eds and deans

of women and advisers from 163 colleges and universities in 41 states met on the UW campus during the past week, they were returned to the scene of their organization's first national convention 48 years ago. The first convention of IAWS was held at UW back in 1913 with not more than a score of co-eds from nearly as many universities in attendance.

The IAWS now includes all student government service groups representing women students on the campus of colleges and universities throughout the nation. The groups offer co-eds an opportunity to govern themselves and to contribute to the student life of their various colleges and universities.

THE cause of most discontents is rust; rusty hands, rusty minds. Make what you can, be it symphonies or pullovers, epics or mince-pies, and sweet content will be yours.

Gamma Delta

Beta Chapter of Gamma Delta held a discussion of pagan religions on Thursday, April 30, at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Pastor Duke was the leader of the discussion.

A roller skating party was held at the LoNor May 7.

The members who attended the Spring Workshop at Oshkosh were thoroughly satisfied with their experience and meeting of new and old friends. They brought back many interesting things.

The members are also planning their spring picnic for the members to be held some Sunday in May. They are also planning and helping with a baccalaureate service to be planned in conjunction with the regular service of the grade school and high school graduates, for the college graduates.

The ship was sinking; the passengers were crowding to the life boats. A heroic officer stood on the foredeck and called out above the noise, "Women, children and people on the 'go now, pay later' plan first!"

(The Reader's Digest)

Delzell Scene of Burglary

Smashed glass pane, pool of blood, unlocked drawer — these are not set ups of a one-act play. They have occurred in reality and right in the middle of the campus.

Delzell hall, one of the men's dormitories, has gone through its first experience of burglary, possibly at 2 a. m. Sunday.

As a result, police have appeared on the scene and have started an investigation. The

students are awaiting the result. On the first floor Delzell hall has its desk office where resident students have their mailboxes. Behind these in an enclosed area the desk keeps some money for any emergency need.

Some one knowing this fact dared to explore the possibility of a fortune and fortune did not disappoint him! He decamped with a sum of \$13.50 leaving behind broken glass, blood spots and possible clues for his tracing.

Police, however, did not disturb the students with questioning. Only the wing bucks went around to check the students' wrists on their respective floors at the request of the police.

Big-Little Sister Program Planned For Fall By AWS

The Big-Little Sister program for 1961-1962 has been started by the Associated Women Students (AWS). All women of the college are urged to sign up as a "big sis" when the blanks are placed on bulletin boards.

The big sister's job is to write to her little sis during the summer and get acquainted with her through letters. In the fall she is to contact her little sis as soon as possible and make arrangements for a coke date and the Big-Little Sister get-together.

This year the tentative plan is an outdoor breakfast to be held during the first weeks of school next fall.

How to Bamboozle a Coon

by Georiana Stowasser

Here's a good way to bamboozle a raccoon. Listen close, all fellow nature lovers! Of course, we all know how fastidious Mr. Coon is about having a clean meal. Well, a coon will wash and wash his dinner before he eats it. This is a proven fact. A nasty trick to play on Mr. Coon is to give him a sugar cube to eat. It's quite hilarious to watch Mr. Coon wash away his dinner. You never saw such a bamboozled-looking coon! I know; I've seen it happen.

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Sculpture Display In Library Lobby

Fourteen pieces of sculpture by Mr. Ernest Nicolette are on display in the College Library on the main floor. This exhibition will run through June 3.

Mr. Nicolette, a native of Nashua, Minnesota, has exhibited his work at the Wisconsin State Fair, Madison Salon of Art, Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Annual, Detroit Institute of Arts, and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

A bronze sculpture entitled "Fulfillment", a mother and child, is in the permanent collection of the Milwaukee Art center.

Mr. Nicolette was educated at the Wisconsin Art academy in 1946. In 1950 he contracted tuberculosis and spent two years in the Veterans Hospital at Wood, Wisconsin. While at the hospital, he became interested in sculpture. After his discharge from the hospital he enrolled at Milwaukee State Teachers college to study under Mr. George Goundie. At present he is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

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Conference

(Continued)

the Worzella Publishing company. The newspaper representatives attended special sessions, "Feature Writing," **Barbara Fritsch**, chairman; "Photography," **Les Newby**, chairman; "Sports Writing," **Tom Muench**, chairman; and "Page Composition," **Jane Johnson and Larry Naak**, chairmen.

At 4:00, a general meeting was held in the lounge. At this time various awards were given for the papers and yearbooks submitted for judging.

The yearbook awards were presented by **Dr. F. Krempel**. The judging by **Mr. Bill Worzella**, assistant general manager of the Worzella Publishing Co., chose as first the "Tower" of Stout, second the "Iris" of Point and third the "La Crosse" of La Crosse.

Dr. Chang presented the photography awards for the year-

books as judged by **Mr. H. E. Manske** of Hardware Mutuals. First place was the "Tower" of Stout, second the "Iris" of Point, and third the "La Crosse" of La Crosse.

Newspaper contest awards, as judged by **Mr. C. E. Otto** of the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune, were presented by **Dr. J. Mickelson**. The award for first was given to "The Spectator" of Eau Claire, second "The Student Voice" of River Falls, and third, "The Pointer" of Stevens Point. This is the second time that "The Pointer" has placed in this competition: two years ago it won second prize.

Before the convention adjourned, La Crosse was named the host school for the 1961 convention. It was also suggested that six additional Wisconsin colleges be invited.

ELECTIONS

(Continued)

Voting is like school work. You must develop good voting habits early, the same as you would study "habits." Students would do well to put themselves in the place of the candidates running for office and you won by ten votes and forty total votes were cast, would you feel backed up by your class and wanting to do a good job or would tend to take the same attitude as the people who didn't bother to vote? Why don't we get out and back up our candidates, vote and show we want good school government.

TGB Swirls On "Broadway"

The Tau Gamma Beta sorority presented its annual Cotton Swirl Friday evening, April 28, in the College Union. The highlight of the evening was, as has always been, the floor show.

Miss Jean Henn, acting as mistress of ceremonies, took the audience through a myriad of memorable songs starting with "76 Trombones" from the **Music Man**. It was done with waving flags and drill precision. Second on the program was "Doing What Comes Naturally" from **Annie Get Your Gun**, a delightful trip to the back woods. In keeping with the lighter music, "Bloody Mary", from **South Pacific** was acted out, complete with mops and buckets. A dancing harem acted out "The King and I" selection, "Whistle a Happy Tune." As a change of pace the beautiful "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads" from **Kismet** was done by **Tau Gams** and starred that graceful dancer of Brigadoon fame, **Sally Silverman**.

TGB's own quartet rendered "Ball Hai" and in fine style. The last dance of the floor show was "A Little Bit of Luck," from **My Fair Lady**.

Colleges Present Camp Courses During Summer

The Wisconsin State colleges will again have the Art Workshop at Pigeon Lake. The workshop will be August 13 to 26. A speech course is also being included in this year's program. The art courses offered are drawing and painting and design workshop, a course utilizing a variety of art materials. Techniques of teaching art in the classroom will be integrated into both courses. Credits earned during the workshop session are accepted by all of the nine Wisconsin State colleges.

The summer camp for the workshop is located in Chequamegon National forest. The camp occupies twelve acres of ground and lies on the north shore of Pigeon Lake.

During the free time there is boating, swimming, fishing, hiking and other outdoor activities. There are facilities for volleyball, softball and other competitive activities.

Mr. Henry Runke will serve as the director of the camp.

Stroede and Smoodie To Present Recitals

Richard Stroede, music major from Wisconsin Dells, will play selections on tuba and piano for his senior music recital Monday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Library theatre. A feature of his program will be one selection that Mr. Stroede has written for tuba and piano. The accompanist for his tuba selections will be senior music student, **Judith Ungrodt**, Medford.

Selections to be played on tuba will be as follows: "Concerto in F Minor," by Handel; "Fantaisie," by Pierre Petit; "Theme Varie," by Eugene Bozza, and his own written composition "Sonata for F Tuba and Piano."

Piano selections will include, "Phantasia, Number 4, K475," by Mozart; "Nocturne in E," by Dello Joio; "Sonata No. 9 in E Major, Op. 14," by Beethoven. The last number on the program is another original composition called "Sonatina for Piano."

Mr. Stroede has been studying composition under **Mr. Dean Blair** and plans to go to graduate school for more work in composition.

Connie Smoodie, senior vocal music major from Nekoosa will present her senior recital on Wednesday, May 24, at 8 p.m. in the Library theatre.

Her program will be as follows:

Tre Poesie Persiana, - Santoliquido; Und willst du deinen Lieben sterben, Wolf; Bescheidene Liebe, Wolf; Traum durch die Dammerung, Strauss; Zueignung, Strauss; Donde lieta, from La Boheme, Puccini.

Poeme d'un Jour, Faure; Rencontre, Faure; Tounjours, Faure; Adieu, Faure; On This Island, Britten; Let the Florid Music Praise, Britten; Now the Leaves Are Falling Fast, Britten; Seascape, Britten; Nocturne, Britten; As It Is, Plenty, Britten.

Band to Present "Pop" Concert

Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, is the date for the annual "Pop" Concert. The program will be presented by the college band under the director of **Paul J. Wallace**.

The program:

Light Cavalry Overture, F. Von Suppe arr. **Henry Fillmore**.

Satirical Dance (Polka from "The Bolt"), **Schostakowitsch** arr. **Magnannini**.

Horns A-Hunting, **Gunther Erehm-Leiden**.

Newsreel in Five Shots, **William Schuman**.

Horse-Race - Fashion Show

Tribal Dance - Monkeys At The Zoo - Parade.

Intermission.

St. Louis Blue March, **W. C. Handy-Durgett**.

Sandpaper Ballet, **Leroy Anderson**.

Cole Porter Songs, arr. **Russell Bennett**.

Dry Bones, arr. **Paul Yoder**.

March, A Step Ahead, **Harry Alford**.

CARLSTEN

(Continued)

of the Portage County Historical society. These past years she has also served as a girl scout counsellor.

Many educational organizations have claimed her membership. Among these are the Wisconsin Education association, the Wisconsin Art Education association, the Association of Wisconsin State College faculty and the Central Wisconsin Education association.

After her retirement this June, her time is well planned. Gardening will be the big summer project at her summer home at Spread Eagle, Wisconsin, and her recently purchased residence, 1509 Ellis street. She will be further occupied by art hobbies and projects she plans to pursue in her spare time.

We of CSC wish **Miss Carlsten** much joy in the years to come and many of us will be at the AWS reception to wish her well in person.

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