

Did
You
Vote?

Remember
The Spirit Of
1776

the Pointer

SERIES VII VOL. IV

Stevens Point, Wis., Thursday, April 5, 1962

EIGHT PAGES — No. 12

Assembly Series Concludes

Dual Program To Be Presented

The college assembly series for the school year will be concluded with the appearance on campus of Willy Ley, prominent authority on rockets and space travel, and the Pro Arte Quartet from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Ley will speak in the college auditorium on Monday, April 9th at 1:45 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. The afternoon lecture is entitled "The Missile and the Future." Mr. Ley will give his appraisal of the international ICBM race and its effect on world military programs. He will take a long look ahead and outline some possible peacetime uses for long-range missiles. The evening lecture topic is "The Conquest of Space." In simple, non-technical

terms, he probes the scientific and military implications of man-made satellites. He describes the space-stations of tomorrow and the human-factor in space flight. He discusses medical and legal aspects of space exploration as well as its effect on man's everyday life in the future.

With each new development in space experimentation, it is by no means surprising that Willy Ley should be consulted for a scientific explanation. A pioneer of thirty years in the field, the Berlin-born scientist is recognized as one of the world's foremost authorities on rockets, stratospheric flight and interplanetary exploration study. He is equally renowned as an eloquent spokes-

man for scientific research in these fields. For he has the knack of making the most abstruse and technical theories thoroughly understandable to the layman. It has been said of Willy Ley that "although he has his head in the stratosphere, his feet are very much on the ground."

As a member of the Society for Space Travel, British Interplanetary Society, American Rocket Society, and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences Mr. Ley has served this country as a research engineer and consultant. He is a contributor to many scientific publications, writes a monthly column for Galaxy Magazine and a weekly column for the Chicago Sun-Times.

In 1949 Willy Ley's "The Con- (Continued on page 3, col. 3)



WILLY LEY

Graduate School Award

One of the outstanding awards available for graduate study has been received by CSC junior, Ken Bruneau. He is the recipient of a National Defense Graduate Fellowship with a stipend of \$6,600 for study leading to a doctorate in Language. Upon the conclusion of his work and the reception of a degree, he will be qualified to teach French and to train others to teach the Romance languages.

Fellowship is Teaching of French under NDEA National Defense Education Act. Intended for beginning graduate students with really outstanding qualifications, these fellowships provide financial support for prospective college and university teachers during the entire three years of their work for the Ph.D.



Kenneth Bruneau

The graduate work will be done at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Bruneau came to Central State at mid-semester of 1959, after graduating from J. Murphy High School in Hurley, Wisconsin in 1958. At CSC, he has been assisting Miss Davis in the French department for the past two and one-half years, teaching Conversation and Composition.

He has found his stay at CSC a very pleasant one and wishes to thank all those who in any way have helped in his receiving this award, especially Miss Mildred Davis, Chairman of the French department.

Union Official To Attend Conference

Keith Briscoe, assistant director, Student Union, will participate April 1-4 in the program of the 39th annual Association of College Unions International conference at Purdue Memorial Union on the Lafayette, Ind., campus of Purdue University. One of 68 land-grant colleges and universities in the United States, Purdue is this year joining in the centennial celebration of Lincoln's signing of the land-grant act. Mr. Briscoe will serve as summarizer of a session on serving the international student in the college union at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 4.

Nearly 500 colleges in the United States, Canada, England, Australia, Japan, Mexico, Puerto Rico, South America, and the Philippines are member-institutions of the Association of College Unions. Training students in citizenship, social responsibility, and democratic leadership is the purpose of college unions everywhere.

At Purdue, the 500 ACU delegates will discuss the balance the college union administrator must maintain between educational objectives and progressive business management.

Central State Leads In Faculty Promotions

Promotions in rank have been approved by the Board of Regents of State Colleges for 84 members of academic staffs at the Wisconsin State Colleges.

The promotions were submitted to the Board by the college presidents and were based upon Board resolutions covering procedures for elevation within the ranks.

Seventeen associate professors were promoted to the rank of full professor, while 33 assistant professors were promoted to the rank of associate. Thirty-two instructors were recommended for the rank of assistant professor, and two faculty assistants were elevated to instructor.

The promotions take effect on July 1, 1962. The greatest number were made at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, where fourteen faculty members were recommended for a new rank.

Twelve faculty members were recommended at Stout and at River Falls, eleven at Oshkosh, ten at Eau Claire, eight at Platteville, six each at La Crosse and

Superior, and five at Whitewater.

Promotion in rank depends upon such factors as teaching ability, professional growth, general education service, holding of advanced degrees, and experience.

Those promoted to the rank of full professor at the various state colleges were: Eau Claire, Dr. Axel Peterson of the education department and Dr. Allan Page of the physics department; La Crosse, Dr. Olin Anderson of biology and Dr. William Hyde of English; Oshkosh, Dr. Earl Hutchinson of education and Dr. Roy Robinson of psychology.

Platteville, Dr. Charles DeNure of agriculture and Dr. Richard Gamble of history; River Falls, Dr. William Abbot of music, Dr. Ernst Jurgens of German, and Dr. Allan Simers of education; Stevens Point, Dr. George Becker of biology, Dr. James Jensen of economics, Dr. Lawrence Kallander of chemistry, and Dr. Paul Lambert of conservation; and Stout, Dr. Philip Ruehl of industrial technology and Dr. Norman Ziemann of speech.

Les Elgart To Play for Prom Saturday, May 5 from 9 'til 1

Should you ask anyone in the music business, "Who is known as the trumpet player's trumpet player?" the name of Les Elgart would be repeated as often as the question is asked. To receive the distinction of being so "dubbed," Les Elgart had to gain the appreciation of critical musicians and demanding audiences throughout the country.

However, for Les Elgart it was no long climb to success. He simply played and people loved his music. It was just a matter of time before everyone got to know him.

Before he started his own band, Les experienced attributes and pitfalls of the leading bands in the country. He did this as a featured trumpet player with Bunny Berigan, Charlie Spivak, Harry James, Woody Herman, Hal McIntyre and Billy Butterfield. He was featured in the movie, "Wintertime," with Sonja Henie, and played with Raymond Scott on CBS. He was heard on the Eddie Cantor Show with Connie Boswell and on many other leading radio programs.

Les introduced his orchestra in 1947 by being booked right into the Hotel New Yorker, one of the choice band spots in the country. Following this came Frank Draly's Meadowbrook, The Strand Theatre in New York, and the Glen Island Casino, New York.

With some magnificent arrangements by Charles Albertine, Les created a band style that has swept the nation, Sophisticated Swing, Columbia Records, for the first time in many years, became interested in a band, and recorded Les' LP album suitably titled "Sophisticated Swing." Columbia and Les' agents were so enthused they went all out on a promotional effort. The disc jockeys "flipped" and popular music reviewers used superlatives long since laid away. And it is no won-

der, for Sophisticated Swing, as created by Les Elgart, is now the "thing."

"Sophisticated Swing" is a collection of dance numbers originally "picked up" by the very selective college groups. Elgart leads a modern ensemble that cheerfully reflects the tastes of young dancing America. Modern, as played by Elgart, does not mean the other self-conscious distortion of the progressive bands, it simply means a good solid beat; divided from the shackles of yesterday's music. The bands two-beat interpretations are conceived for dancing, but its harmonies and counterpoints are aimed at the ears of a musically discriminating and discerning generation.

The sound of the Elgart band is unmistakable. The sax section with its unusually wide range of dynamics and color; the section can be intimate, or forceful and swinging. The Elgart brass, with its frequent feature of unison trombones, is sharp and biting. Avoiding piano, the band puts extra emphasis on the guitars. Most of the arrangements are the works of Charles Albertine. For the first time in many years, a band has come along that offers something new, and yet, has a rapport with most of the dancing and listening audience of America.

The election results for Prom King will be announced in the next issue of the POINTER.

A post-prom party will be held at the Antlers from 1 to 3 a.m. the evening of the prom. All juniors and their dates are invited to attend. The price is \$2.75 per person which includes a choice of five different dinners. Reservations should be made with Kathy Hobbs or at the Kennel.

Let's Have Action

An event occurred recently which should serve notice to those students who desire changes in the way their interests are represented by the various categories of student government on this campus. Due to an insufficient number of candidates for the available offices, the elections had to be postponed for one week and a plea sent out for students to seek the positions still left open.

This type of situation is quite indicative of the apathy which exists on this campus but its greatest significance does not lie in this fact but rather in the fact that it is this sort of indifference which spawns the establishment of minority control groups of students manipulated by the administration rather than by the best interests of the students. It is this same apathy which creates the puppet governments in any society.

It is certainly time that some truly capable and reliable students sought to replace the "block" which serves as the student government and is subservient to outside control in so many matters of student interests. The Student Council is rapidly becoming a mysterious body which apparently exists but whose activities are as well known by the student body as are the nesting habits of the Erding Willow Bird. Unless students do take some sort of concrete action and develop more concern over the functioning of their government on campus, the ever-growing hand of power possessed by the Union over the life of all students, shall slowly but surely strangle any real freedom the students may now have in regard to their interests. Let's hope that this doesn't happen. Be a candidate if you feel that things need to be changed or else back one who will speak out for your interests and try to bring about constructive changes. Above all, don't let apathy give control to an "other directed" governing body.

TOM MUENCH

A Job Offer For You?

This is the time of year when graduating seniors are always on the look-out for prospective jobs and many interviewers are on campus to meet interested candidates for their particular jobs. The following is a type of job offer which might be put out to those interested in "witch hunting" or "hate-mongering." Let us hope that they would find no takers on our campus.

WANTED: MEN OF ACTION. There are numerous openings with our organization for the right person. The job entails the use of various propaganda methods, manipulation of the uneducated masses, persecution of minority groups, especially those of other nationalities, colors and creeds. If hired, you must also be able to agitate hate and distrust whenever possible. The pay for this job is quite substantial, with additional bonuses for the right person. These are usually in the form of power positions in our organization. Former or present members of the John Birch Society or the Minutemen are especially urged to look into our offer. If you are accepted, you will receive an intensive training period and will then be sent into the field.

Further information may be gotten by writing to the following address:

HIOA (Hate Incorp. of America)
Director, Mr. J. B. Birelch
Anywhere, U. S. A.

Congratulations!

All those responsible for the production of "Fanny" should be congratulated for their fine efforts which resulted in such successful presentation. The production of a show of this type requires long hours of sacrifice on the part of the actors, the stage hands, the set designers, the director and the musicians, all of which is rewarded not by any monetary compensation but by the full house audience which shows its approval by its comments on the merit of the show. In this case, the comments were generally favorable and nearly everyone who saw the production felt that an excellent job had been done.

It is with all sincerity that the entire crew is to be congratulated for a fine show and we hope that this fine tradition which has been evident in the past with such hits as "Brigadoon" and now "Fanny," will be carried on into the future.

The Pointer

Central State College

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Academic Freedom?

Whenever a professor comes under attack for teaching his biases in the classroom, the cry for academic freedom goes up. Often this is a valid plea to insure one his freedom of speech, one of the most fundamental of American rights.

However, it often seems the case that the cry of "academic freedom" is merely a cloak conveniently put on to cover up what is actually academic irresponsibility. Academic freedom does certainly not give one the right to pass off his own misconceptions on the virgin mind of the uninformed student, and thus magnify many times his own ignorance.

Surely it is partially the fault of the passive student body (often the case on our own campus) that sits back, never daring to question, or even thinking of questioning the utterings of its professors. The student has the right, the responsibility, for the benefit of himself and his fellow students, to critically appraise the statements of his instructors.

The often expressed fear of reprisals in the grade book (despite its possible validity) betrays a deep seated lack of courage. Students must examine their instructors' statements and express any disagreement not only outside the classroom, safely out of range of the instructor, but also in the classroom itself if a healthy intellectual atmosphere is to be maintained.

We have thus far dealt only with the student's responsibility, but the primary responsibility lies on the shoulders of the teachers. Despite the temptation a professor may have to pass off his ideology onto his students through a variety of brainwashing techniques, he must resist. Though a single student may not question his most irresponsible statements, he must take it upon himself to encourage questions and preserve a straightforward and honest atmosphere, maintaining academic responsibility.

If he maintains academic responsibility, he can justly lay claim to his academic freedom, but when he stoops below this standard, and then cries for his freedom, he is destroying that very academic freedom which he hides behind.

Objection Raised

Several Reasons Why Your Office's Presence Is Objected To

1. The present structure occupies a critical amount of student area and further compresses the already over-crowded condition.

2. The present structure is already obsolete. With the construction of another wing to the Union, ample office space should be provided for; and in the light of this, such a construction is an inexcusable affront to the student body. The funds spent on this structure were probably unnecessary.

3. The present structure and its inhuman direct attack upon the maturity and responsibility of the student body and the employees of the Student Union. The principle behind your office seems to be to insure that students will control their behavior to your set standards, and that the student employees be more directly supervised on their jobs. We suggest that in the light of previous measures taken to insure the employees correct performance, something is probably wrong with your entire employment situation. Seldom, if ever, is such an antagonistic move made by any manufacturing company toward its employees. If you cannot obtain satisfactory work from your employees without the presence of an overseer or a warden, then the fault lies in you or your methods, and not in the employees. We, as students, resent supervision of this type, and do not feel that your presence will do anything to alleviate any unsatisfactory condition, real or imaginary, which might exist.

Ross Potter

Campus Carousel

By Jean Droeger
In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of

Baseball — Braves, Dodgers, Pointers. Opening day at the ballpark holds a certain undefinable glamour for the sports fiend. And have you ever heard him trying to explain what a "wind-up" is to his enthusiastic — but ingenuous — girl friend?

Bermudas — Geographically defined as located below the waist and above the patellas. Interest goes to his own plaid pair but much more active interest goes to her plaid pair. Plaid, poldadot, or silk screened Bermudas are as much a sign of springtime as the start robin.

Daydreams of 5¢ Cokes — Spring always seems to inspire the most fantastic imaginings. Obviously this is about as fantastic a daydream as the most creative person could conjure!

Cutting Classes — This pastime or motivation rises to its zenith during the spring. This proverbial "call of the wild" demands a response. Perhaps this might make an interesting thesis for some would-be doctoral seeker; it might inspire a brand new discussion of the entire subject of "instinct!"

Convertible — Preferably with tops down — and the sooner the

better. Some overly eager college men have been known to die of over-exposure from "top-downing" prematurely. However, these cases are extremely rare which may be a comfort to those suffering from pneumonia due to such circumstances.

Summer Jobs — Lifeguards, construction workers, office replacements — just some of the possible summer pastimes. Hamlet's "To be or not to be" may become "To can or not to can" that is the question! And the answer? "Well, jobs in canning factories cannot be viewed as the best life possible, but, after all, work is the delight of every American college student! Besides, positions as vacationing millionaires seem to be rather rare these days!

Iverson Park — These two little words automatically inspire thoughts of sun-bathing, picnics, parties, strolls, and moonlight . . . which perhaps leads to the subject of LOVE which, of course, leads to thoughts of Tennyson who wrote that famous quote.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Maybe that is what young men's thoughts turned to in Tennyson's day, but in 1962 — well, life is complex more.

"Is It Spring Fever?"

By Mary Loberg

Dear Diary . . .

Monday

I hate Mondays. Too short of a weekend and too long of a week. Was in a bad mood today. Got an F on a test and told the teacher to jump in a lake. Sat in the library and stared out the window. Was gonna study hard but fell asleep. I'll study hard tomorrow.

Tuesday

Today was better than yesterday — didn't have as many classes. Found out that the teacher fell through the ice in the lake back of his house. (I laughed . . . I thought I'd die.) I played "Union" most of the day. I'll study tomorrow night.

Wednesday

Was out till late last night and cut my early English class. Shouldn't have done it. (gone out, I mean.) Got up late and didn't know till I got to school that I had two different shoes on. Didn't sit in the library and stare outside today . . . went outside and stared. Was a beautiful day. Couldn't study tonight. Had to catch my sleep.

Thursday

Got sent to the Dean for cutting class. Told him I was sick — no lie. Didn't mean to cut. I forgot my assignment for English. Maybe I won't be called on anyway. I'll think about it tomorrow. Tomorrow is Friday, isn't that great? I'll have all weekend to study. Bumped into my English teacher. I said "excuse me." I don't think he likes me. Boy . . . am I gonna study this weekend.

Friday

Was called on in English . . . isn't that just my luck? I don't think he likes me. I couldn't answer the question — so he told me I didn't know my assignment. Wasn't that nice of him to tell

Help Requested

The Journalism editing class will be gathering and writing the news for the April 26 edition of the Pointer. They will be doing this as part of their working the course under the advisorkip of Mrs. Cecil Kelly.

To make the paper as fine as possible, they will appreciate interesting news stories, feature articles, and photographs.

They will accept letters and articles, typed, signed and with a maximum of 350 words. Any straying from this policy will not be used. This is being stressed explicitly and cooperation in following the policy will be appreciated.

me? Went to a show tonight. Got all day tomorrow to study. Boy, do I have to study.

Saturday

Slept till almost noon today. Was a beautiful day. Had to do something exciting. Decided to take a walk. Met some of my friends and fooled around. Had fun. Too late to start studying. Got all day tomorrow.

Sunday

Got up early and went to church. Came home with good intentions. Sat down to study — but couldn't concentrate. Was too nice of a day, and I couldn't stay in, nor sit still. Friends called, and I went riding around. Had fun. I'll have to study extra hard next week — or I won't be here too long.

Tomorrow's Monday.
I hate Mondays.

May Plans Made

The AWS Board met for its regular monthly meeting on March 14, 1962, in Room 25 of the College Union. The main order of business was to put up a slate of candidate for positions on the Board for the 1962-63 school term. Elections for these offices will be held at the same time as the regular school spring elections.

Tentative plans were made for this year's Songfest. As it looks now, Songfest will be held in the early part of May. It will probably be held on the front lawn of the College so it will not be formal. Also the practice time will be cut to two weeks. Final plans will be announced shortly.

May 6 has been selected as the date of the AWS Mother-Daughter Banquet. Charlotte Thomas is serving as chairman of the committee preparing for this event. Others on the committee are Marcia Anderson, Linda Barich, Ann Henrichs, Sue Moser, Cathy Rhody, and Kay Schroepfer.

NOTICE!

Room reservations for dormitory housing will be taken immediately following Easter vacation. If you are a dormitory resident at present, you make your reservation with your dorm director. If you live off campus but desire a room in the dormitory next year, make your reservation with the secretaries to the Deans of Men and Women.



THE HIGHEST example of "True Duty," a local gendarme giving tickets in the midst of a snow storm.

Coed Grades Higher During Past Semester

The women of CSC compiled the lowest overall grade point for women for the first semester since 1957 but still were above the total grade point for men the past semester. The overall grade point for women was 2.453 while for men it was 2.252 and a combined overall of 2.325.

The following is the list of grade point averages for the college, broken down into classes and sexes.

| | SUMMARY OF GRADE POINT AVERAGES | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| | 1961-62 | 1960-61 | 1959-60 | 1958-59 | 1957-58 |
| Whole College | | | | | |
| Men (1,267) | 2.252 | 2.263 | 2.239 | 2.260 | 2.275 |
| Women (717) | 2.453 | 2.510 | 2.511 | 2.490 | 2.487 |
| Combined | 2.325 | 2.350 | 2.325 | 2.338 | 2.350 |
| Freshmen | | | | | |
| Men (530) | 1.996 | 2.013 | 2.026 | 2.012 | 1.996 |
| Women (313) | 2.301 | 2.342 | 2.306 | 2.235 | 2.295 |
| Combined | 2.111 | 2.133 | 2.110 | 2.085 | 2.092 |
| Sophomores | | | | | |
| Men (334) | 2.269 | 2.287 | 2.231 | 2.306 | 2.296 |
| Women (200) | 2.371 | 2.498 | 2.388 | 2.432 | 2.349 |
| Combined | 2.308 | 2.355 | 2.269 | 2.347 | 2.316 |
| Juniors | | | | | |
| Men (228) | 2.467 | 2.486 | 2.433 | 2.385 | 2.447 |
| Women (106) | 2.705 | 2.693 | 2.731 | 2.714 | 2.681 |
| Combined | 2.542 | 2.557 | 2.536 | 2.518 | 2.524 |
| Seniors | | | | | |
| Men (167) | 2.739 | 2.722 | 2.611 | 2.659 | 2.707 |
| Women (90) | 2.902 | 2.859 | 2.924 | 2.980 | 2.878 |
| Combined | 2.795 | 2.765 | 2.718 | 2.753 | 2.774 |
| Specials | | | | | |
| Men (8) | 3.036 | 2.518 | 2.756 | 3.076 | 2.938 |
| Women (8) | 2.880 | 2.540 | 2.905 | 2.575 | 2.729 |
| Combined | 2.978 | 2.531 | 2.800 | 2.885 | 2.829 |

Assembly Series

(Continued from page 1)

quest of Space," illustrated with the famous paintings of Chesley Bonstell, was called "In many respects the most fascinating account of space travel." Other books published by the author are the "Exploration of Mars" with Werner von Braun, written in 1956, and "Rockets, Missiles and Space Travel." The latter, republished in 1957, has been revised completely three times and has gone through sixteen printings.

The Pro Arte Quartet, consisting of artists in residence at the University of Wisconsin, will perform a chamber music recital in the college auditorium on Wednesday, April 25, at 8:00 p. m. Members of the quartet include: Robert Basso, violin; Richard Blum, viola; Lowell Creitz, cello; Leo Steffens; piano. They will be assisted by John Barrows, French horn. All of these musicians have had considerable professional playing experience prior to joining the university faculty. Their program will include: Mozart's "Piano Quartet in E-Flat Major," Brahms' "Trio for Piano, Violin and French Horn," and the Hindemith "Sonata for Horn and Piano."

Historically, chamber music, developed after the Renaissance as a private musical establishment. Traditionally it was music produced for princes and royalty, intended for intimate groups of music lovers and played by small, varying combinations of players in the salons, hence the term "chamber" or "room music." Considered one of the most pleasurable and thoroughly satisfying forms of music to both musicians and listeners, chamber music is fortunately no longer the monopoly of princes. In modern times it is played almost entirely at public concerts where larger audiences can enjoy its intricate beauty and purity.

Soldier Of The Month



JOHN CURRAN

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Six months ago John Curran reluctantly packed away his college text books and shouldered an Army duffle bag to head here as a member of Wisconsin's mobilized 32nd Infantry Division.

"I was disappointed at having to leave school," he relates, "but I decided to do my best while in the service."

The 23-year-old soldier apparently carried out his intention. He was recently picked as the Division Artillery Soldier of the Month for March.

Out of 2,000 Red Arrow artillerymen, seven finalists including Sp/4 Curran appeared before a screening board of top ranking sergeants who made the final selection.

The choice was based on personal appearance, conduct, alertness, initiative, performance of duty, knowledge of military subjects and customs, familiarity with current events and military courtesy, according to Sgt. Maj. Glenn Gruenewald of Milwaukee, a board member.

Sp/4 Curran had entered his senior year at Central State College, Stevens Point, when the 32nd was called to active duty. Majoring in economics, the young man held presidencies in the Economics and Business Association and Aquinas Club and also served as student manager of the college union.

As a Wisconsin National Guardsman, Sp/4 Curran drilled with Stevens Point's Headquarters Battery, 1st Howitzer Bat-

talion, 120th Artillery. When the unit arrived here, Curran was chosen to drive for Brig. Gen. Francis F. Schweinler, Division Artillery commander. This month Curran returned to his unit where he is assigned as a battalion supply clerk.

"When I saw those other candidates for Soldier of the Month I didn't think I had much of a chance," he commented. "I was really surprised to learn I had won."

The award carries no special favors or privileges for recipients, other than the knowledge that their superiors consider them exemplary soldiers.

Born in Antigo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurise Curran, attend St. John's parochial school and Antigo High School, where he played varsity football and "letterman" golf.

While in high school he joined the National Guard as a member of Antigo's Co. C, 426th Infantry. The "foot soldier" turned tank driver at the unit's reorganization into Co. D, 1/105 Armour, 1st Medium Tank Battalion.

He transferred to the Stevens Point unit so he could attend drills regularly, during his college years. Part time employment in the retail clothing business helped finance his education.

Sp/4 Curran's family has moved from Antigo and his father, a Chicago Northwestern Railroad trouble shooter, now works out of Crystal Lake, Ill.



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CSC Profile

by Carol Steinke



Sharon Moesch

It is no problem to find a school to go to in Wisconsin. This Sharon Moesch can give a qualified statement about. She went to Tigerton High for two years, then when she lived in Rothschild, she attended D. C. Everst High. After her graduation she went to the University of Wisconsin Extension at Wausau for her first two college years.

Sharon is now a senior and will soon graduate from CSC where she finished her final two years of college.

Singing and entertaining have always been a part of Sharon's life, although they are more in the line of hobbies than do-or-die subjects. Above everything else, she would rather go into dramatics as a serious business. She started down this road in high school when she was in several plays, won state awards in Forensics and song solos, and was a member of a touring, 23-girl group called the "Song Spinners."

Here she emphasized her drama interest by joining Drama Club. Last year she played the lead role in "Antigone." This year she has been in "The Mad woman of Chaillot" and will appear in "Arms and the Man" this month.

For awhile Sharon did a routine at the KoKo Club near Stevens Point. Now she sings—at the Carousel in Wausau.

To make life "worth living" Sharon accompanied a group on the Eastern Theater Tour last summer to Canada, New York, New Jersey, and other eastern states. They saw 30 plays on the tour including a Shakespearian Festival in Canada. She was fortunate enough to see the record-breaking performance of "My Fair Lady."

A few other things in the past years and months have stepped Sharon up on her climb to recognition. She was Homecoming queen in high school, a finalist in the 1959 "Miss Wisconsin Valley" contest, and the latest—Winter Carnival queen candidate from her sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Sharon shows quite a contrast in her two favorite entertainments. One is musical comedies



Joan Doyle

"No matter what happens, always smile because a smile can do just about anything." That statement pretty well describes Joan Doyle and her philosophy of life.

Joanie, a home economics major and art minor in Letters and Science, came to CSC from Shullsburg, Wisconsin—a real Southerner! And like she says—"A small town farm girl from a large family."

Talking to people and getting their views is one of Joan's favorite pre-occupations and occupations. Occupation in that she has been a dorm counselor for three years and assistant housemother at Steiner for the past two years. There were many times in those three years when the only thing she could do was smile.

She has also lent her talent of getting along with people to Newman Club which she served as corresponding secretary. Joanie has also been on the AWS Board and the Student Council. As a freshman she became "Mud" and a member of Tau Gamma Beta sorority. Joan has been secretary, reporter, and is currently holding the office of president. Last spring she received the Mrs. Winifred Spindler Award which is given to an outstanding junior in her sorority.

After graduation Joan is going into demonstration work. And as she leaves CSC, we all hope it, "the luck of the Irish" will be with her in the future as it has been in the past.

and the other is serious drama.

Next fall Sharon will complete her college career. She would then like to teach speech, her major. After a year or two she plans to attend grad school and obtain a master's in drama and interpretation. That will enable her to teach college, which she wants to do very much.

Her big goal is to get into summer stock productions and move up the scale into the big stage business. It will be an honor if and when she does it, so her charms and future graduates can look at the shining lights and say, "And she graduated from CSC, too!"

State Loan Fund Amendments

In the March 8 issue of the Pointer, a story dealing with the state loan program was carried. Due to an unavoidable set of circumstances, this story contained several misleading statements. The following requirements and procedures for procuring such a loan should rectify this error.

Loans to college students, Chapter 506, Laws of 1961: (Amended 1-1-62 — Rule No. PW-PA 20.12)

Loans to College Students (Chapter 506, Laws of 1961)

(1) **PURPOSE.** As available, loans will be made pursuant to s. 49.42, Wis. Stats., to resident students attending state, educational institutions of college rank who have good academic records, are in financial need and possess qualities of leadership.

(2) **COVERAGE.** (a) In no event shall the total loans to any student for his entire education exceed \$5,000. (b) Loans to a student shall not exceed: 1. \$750 per year except as provided in 2; 2. \$250 for a summer session which may be in addition to the \$750 per year for the regular session.

(3) **DISCRETIONARY.** All loans are discretionary and dependent upon academic ability and financial need of the student.

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(4) **RESIDENCE.** (a) Student borrowers must be residents of the state. (b) Residence of the parent shall be considered that of the student in absence of definite proof of emancipation. (c) Students required to pay non-resident fees will not be considered as eligible for loans unless they can satisfactorily show to the department that they are bona fide residents of the state.

(5) **NEED.** (a) Financial situation of the parent as well as the student will be considered. (b) Loans to students 21 years of age or older may be considered on an individual basis.

(6) **APPLICATION.** (a) Application for loans will be made directly to the principal of the high school from which the applicant will receive or has received his diploma or to the educational institution which the applicant desires to attend or is attending. (b) The institution will be sole judge of the applicant's scholastic eligibility and qualities of leadership and will assume responsibility for recommending the approval of an application.

(c) The state department of public welfare will make or cause to be made such independent investigation of the applicant's economic eligibility as it deems necessary incident to approval of the loan.

(7) **AGREEMENTS.** (a) Student loans are deemed to be a moral as well as a legal responsibility of the borrower. (b) The department shall prescribe the form of note to be executed and may at its discretion require co-signers but not collateral security. Minors are required to have co-signers. (c) A school period is defined as being from July 1 to the following July 1. Students in any branch of the armed forces are not to be considered as civilian students.

(d) Loans will bear interest at the rate of 1% per annum from the first day of the month following the date of the execution of the note until July 1 fol-

lowing late date of school attendance at which time the rate of interest will be increased to 5% per annum, such interest to become due and payable annually on July 1 beginning one year after the date of last school attendance. (e) Transfers to other educational institutions and internship or apprenticeship may be considered as an extension of the original enrollment.

(f) 1. The first loan issued to a student will become due on the first day of July one year following the end of the school year in which the student will be expected to complete his education. A student who obtains loans for more than one school year will be given one additional year in the date of maturity for each year an additional loan is obtained and if the student withdraws from school before completing his course, the maturity date will be accelerated and the note will become due and payable on the first day of July one year after the last date of school attendance. The department may extend notes in default upon the execution of a new note by the student obligor if such student is continuing his college enrollment or, in the opinion of the department, immediate payment would create an undue hardship upon the obligor.

2. Loans granted pursuant to (2) (b) 2 for attendance at a summer session shall become due on July 1 for the year after such summer session attendance unless the student was regularly attending session or will be regularly attending school during the school year subsequent to the summer session in which event the loan shall become due at the same time as would a loan obtained by the student for the said subsequent school year.

Application for these loans are to be made through Dean Radke or Dr. Krempel, not directly to the state as was previously stated.

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Her Mother — Kathy Kozar



Shirley Anderson, Ellen Cauwenbergh, Roy Munderloh, Jim Novak, RoGene Otto, Fran Facanna, Bob Shaw, Bill Shaw, Pat Van Sant, Ed Zeitler.



"I never knew a fellow with so many girls"
Garage Mechanic — ?????



"And the little medallion!"
Fanny
Panisse



"I want to thank you for the champagne that got me drunk enough to say it."
Dave Pelow

All-State Basketball Squad Announced Bill Kuse Named To The Second Team

The second annual Collegiate All-State basketball team, selected by the sports editors of the state's college newspapers, was announced recently by Miss Judy Russell, sports editor of the sponsoring St. Norbert Times.

Players from Wisconsin's 19 small colleges were eligible for the team and the first five, by position, were Dean Austin, Oshkosh State, and J. P. Fisher, Whitewater, at forwards; Fred Seggelink, Stout, center; and John Bell, Lakeland, and Mike Wisneski, St. Norbert, at guards.

Second team selections were Jack Povaser, Northland, and Bob Blizzard, Eau Claire, forwards; Howie Fuller, Carroll, and Bill Kuse, Stevens Point, guards; and Dean Sandifer, Lakeland, center. Twenty-five other players were given honorable mention.

Austin, a 63 junior, was the number two scorer in the State College Conference, hitting for 282 points and 23.3 average. He broke two existing Oshkosh records: most rebounds one season,

270, and best field goal percentage, 495. Three times he led the Titans to wins over St. Norbert's state champs this year.

Fisher, 6-1 senior, was the only repeater from last year's first team. He was instrumental in leading the Warhawks to the SCC championship and Coach Bob Weigandt says, "He's the state's outstanding player."

Seggelink, 6-5 junior, was rated one of the best small college pivots in the area. He finished play with a 22.0 scoring average and was named to the collegiate team selected by the state coaches.

Bell, 5-11 freshman, turned in an unprecedented performance as a rookie, bettering Lakeland's one-season total by 100 points — he hit for 560 and finished with the 22.4 average. He set a season record with 48 points against Northland.

Wisneski, 5-9 junior, and captain-elect for next season, has been labeled one of the top players in the state, despite his size. Coach Romie Kosnar has been quoted as saying that if he had

five "Wiscos" he wouldn't lose a game. The speedy ball hawk scored 306 points this year and shot .782 at the charity line for the Green Knights. Players receiving honorable mention were Stu Jansen, Dave Heisig, and LeRoy Weyenberg, St. Norbert; Joel Ungrodt and Jim Jordan, Lawrence; Dick Papke, Ripon; Bob Loewe, Eau Claire; Gary Simonson, Stout; Joe Steffen, Whitewater; Ed Markunas, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Gerald Hickman, Platteville; John Bonk, Art Nelson, and Gene Evens, Superior.

Frank Hunter, Northland; Sam Forrest, Lakeland; Jim Jaeger, Oshkosh; Dick Ritzenthaler and Buckley Wickman, Stevens Point; Irie Grant, Carroll; Don Koepnick and Gary Scharfberg, Rifer Falls; Pete Franzmann and Eugene Kock, Northwestern; and Roger Fondrick, Milton.

Players on the first and second team will be sent certificates from the St. Norbert Times to be awarded to them through their individual college newspapers.

The Hawk's Nest

On Sunday, March 25, there appeared on the sports page of the Milwaukee Sentinel a column by one of the Wisconsin Conservation Department's biggest headaches, Mr. Dave Duffy. In this most recent tirad of verbal abuse, he cleverly leads one to think that he is merely raising the question of the accuracy of the recent statement by Conservation officials concerning the deer problem and the bad winter. However, Duffy is definitely one of the more astute writers in the field of presenting half-truths and one-sided observations of any problem dealing with the resources of Wisconsin. He states that experienced sportsmen have told him that the deer problem is greatly exaggerated by those who are concerned only with getting a liberal deer season next year. He then lists a typical letter he claims is an example of how the majority of sportsmen in Wisconsin feel. It is certainly clear that he is dealing with generalities based on only those comments which support his latent intentions. He states that although there are sportsmen in Wisconsin who believe the reports and expressed motives of the Conservation Department, they are a minority clustered around Milwaukee and Madison. He also presents the views of a Chetek coyote hunter whom he apparently has great faith in and uses his observations of the present deer situation in blasting the department reports.

Mr. Duffey then concludes with another gem in which it is stated that both parties in the dispute may be prejudiced which is very condescending of him but then he concludes the column with a very nifty trick in which he states that those who have spent the most time in the woods where game abounds, having taken a look for themselves and forming their own conclusions, have become the most skeptical and critical of the conservation department conclusions. Thus he leaves the reader with the apparent conclusion that these so called veteran sportsmen have a far greater knowledge of what really is happening in the woods and yet he never specifically states that the wildlife people are in error. Thus he very cleverly makes his point without being implicated as a rabble rouser.

It is quite apparent that he is in conflict with the experts who have spent many years studying in the field of wildlife and as such, places himself in the realm of being a conservation expert. As for myself, it would seem that the wildlife experts are far more reliable than one who obviously is more concerned with siding with particular interest groups in the state. For regardless of what Mr. Duffy may believe, this is a serious deer problem and he and his majority of sportsmen are not going to change that. The reports of starvation may be slightly exaggerated but anyone acquainted with the woods can realize that a winter of the type which has been with us this year is bound to cause trouble in over populated environments.

Students not familiar with the Central Wisconsin area, spring presents a wonderful opportunity to become acquainted with both the physical terrain and the wide variety of wildlife which inhabits the rural areas of the region.

Close at hand is Iverson Park which becomes a bird watcher's paradise in the spring as the migrating songbirds, shore birds and waterfowl pause in the confines of the park before continuing northward. There one may see any of the familiar ducks which are a part of the wild scene, such as the blue and green winged teal, the iridescent wood duck, the colorful drake mallard and the scarce redhead. One may also spot the lesser and greater yellowlegs as they pick their way along the shore of Iverson Pond. In addition, the trees and bushes abound with many of the beautiful warblers which stop to take a break in their migratory flight or to stay as permanent residents until the fall.

Out in the country one may be fortunate to discover the "booming grounds" of the sharp-tail grouse or the prairie chicken. In addition, it is possible to observe established mating grounds of this latter species at the Buena Vista March where much research has been carried on dealing with the prairie chicken and which is one of the last strongholds of this once populous species of game bird.

There also are wonderful trout streams to be explored and which contain many fighting brook and brown trout. The Tomorrow River which starts north of Highway 66 and meanders down to the south across Highway 10 east of Stevens Point provides some outstanding fishing as does Ross Creek, the Flume, Bradley Creek, the Little Wolf River and the Plover River. There are also several good lakes in the area such as Sunset and Emily.

Now is the time to become better acquainted with this vivacious part of Wisconsin's great outdoors.

Robert Krueger Selected As Coach Will Succeed Retiring Hale Quandt

CSC's new basketball coach was named at a banquet given Thursday, March 29, in honor of retiring coach, Hale Quandt, and the 1961-62 basketball squad.

The new game mentor is Robert (Bob) Krueger, 39, high school coach at Janesville the past nine years where his teams have compiled a record of 82-44 in Big Eight Conference play and an overall record of 113 wins and 78 defeats. During this span they also won four Big Eight championships.

Selected from a field of candidates which had been narrowed down to two, himself and Bill Knapton, a former local coach and now head coach at Beloit College, Krueger stated that he was looking forward to coaching here and would try to maintain the excellent standards and winning record established by his predecessor.

Married and the father of five children, Krueger will start at CSC in September and will serve as an instructor in the physical department in addition to his coaching duties.

He is a native of Fort Atkinson where he was born in September 8, 1922. While attending high school, he excelled in sports, winning six letters in athletics. He also graduated from high school with high scholastic honors in 1940. Following graduation, he enrolled at the University of Wisconsin. Here he was a member of the Wisconsin basketball team

which won the Big Ten championship and the NCAA title. A 35-month tour of duty with the U. S. Air Corps interrupted his quest for an education but he returned after his hitch and graduated with a bachelor's degree in physical education to which he added a master's degree in 1947.

After graduation from the University, he took a coaching position at Columbus High School for four years where he coached all four major sports. This was followed by a position of head football coach and assistant basketball coach at La Crosse Central High School.

Krueger comes to CSC highly recommended by his former associates and was regarded as one of the sharpest coaches in the Big Eight Conference. His former mentor at Wisconsin, Bud Foster, recommended him highly as did Fred Holt, superintendent of schools at Janesville and Dr. Fred Krug, associate professor of education at the UW and one of Krueger's former instructors. He was also known to be one of the candidates in running for the head coach position at the UW which went to John Erickson.

The banquet was also highlighted by a speech of appreciation by Pres. Hansen for the outstanding service rendered CSC by Hale Quandt during his 15 year stint. In addition, he was presented with a set of golf clubs by the basketball team.

CSC Team Places Seventh In Meet

In the recent Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament held at Ball State College, Muncie, Indiana, Robert Kranig and Lee Mayrack of Central State College placed seventh among all colleges in the country with a total of 1108 points. Kranig had a total of 542 while Mayrack had 566.

The tournament was the largest ever held by the Association of College Unions and Games Committee. Colleges from all over the United States participated.

Stevens Point also placed 6th in the Region No. 6 Pocket Billiards.

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ABOVE ARE pictured the winners of the Games Committee's chess and ping pong tournaments. They are, from left to right, Chuck Fischer, Butch Jensen, Bob Miller, Carl Wallace, LaVerne Mosher, and Jane Caskey, chairman of the committee.

Union Tourney Champs Named

Winners of the College Union Board's Game Committees' tournament received their trophies recently. The trophies were awarded by Jane Caskey, chairman of the committee. Bill Nelson won the singles tennis championship last fall, and he and John Krueger teamed up to win the doubles in that sport. The tennis tournament was run by Vic Thalacker. The winner of the chess tournament was LaVerne Mosher. Caskey was the chairman of this tournament. Otto Strausburg and Bob Miller were co-chairmen for the ping pong tournament. Charles Fischer won the singles matches, and Carl Wallace and Butch Jensen were the winners of the doubles. Tom Flaherty won the singles in the pool competition, while Lee Mayrack and Bob Kranig won the doubles. Dorothy Severson and Donald Berg were the co-chairmen. No tournament was held in bridge due to the fact that a satisfactory time could not be set, according to Caskey. She said that there will be a bridge tournament next year.

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Track Season Opens Dual Meet Here Today at Fieldhouses

Coach Gene Brodhagen has nine returnees from the 15 letter-winners of last year's track squad which posted a fine record of five meet victories and third place in the SCC meet at Milwaukee. Those lettermen who returned are Dave Meunier, Pestigo junior; Joe Lomax, Beloit senior; Bill Hampshire, Waterloo junior; Scott Mori, Milton sophomore; Dave Schroeder, Stevens Point junior; Roger Marquardt, Rhineland sophomore; George Packard, Paradiseville junior; Don O'Neil, Wisconsin Dells senior and Dave Newton, Kohler junior.

Stephenson, low hurdles and 440; DuWayne Kleinschmidt, 880; Dennis Smetana, 440; Rich Somers, middle distances; Chuck Pankratz, distance events; Mike Cattana high jump; Bob Petzel, 880; Ron Lueschow, pole vault; Rich Kostka, hurdles; Tom Daebler, weights; Tom Karnowski, weights; Dennis Lorentz, distance events; Dick Huther, hurdles; Dick Bowker, distance events; Glenn Rassmussen, hurdles; Bob Hoffman, distance events; Bill Shay, 880; Ralph Christensen, 880; and Dick Simpson, 880.

In the conference meet last spring, O'Neil captured second place in the high jump while Meunier was runner-up in the high hurdles and fourth in the pole vault. Mori was fourth in 440 yd. dash, Schroeder fifth in the discus and Lomax fifth in the pole vault. Big Don O'Neil also holds the school high jump record of 6'4" and Schroeder holds the discus mark of 134.3.

Among the conference foes, Coach Brodhagen feels that UW-Milwaukee, La Crosse, Oshkosh and Whitewater will be tough. The CSC schedule calls for three dual meets at home — against Oshkosh, Stout and Lakeland; a quadrangular meet at Lawrence College with Ripon and Oshkosh; a triangular meet at Winona State with River Falls; a triangular at Oshkosh with Whitewater, and a triangular at home with St. Norbert's and Michigan Tech.

The main loss is Jack Bush, one of the top speedsters in the conference, winning the 100 yd. dash and placing second in the 220 in the conference meet. Others who have not returned include Don Foth, Bruce Porter, Owen Vashy, Chuck Block and Reynold Alm. Alm, a consistent runner in the mile and two mile events, is ineligible this season.

They will also take part in the Milwaukee Relays along with the other SCC schools on May 5. On May 19, they will host the SCC meet. The track schedule is as follows:
Thursday, April 5 — Oshkosh dual meet here.
Friday, April 13 — Stout dual meet here.
Saturday, April 21 — Kuadrangular meet at Lawrence.
Saturday, April 28 — Triangular meet at Winona.
Saturday, May 5 — Milwaukee Relays at Milwaukee.
Wednesday, May 9 — Lakeland dual meet here.
Saturday, May 12 — Triangular meet at Oshkosh.
Wednesday, May 16 — Triangular meet here.
Saturday, May 19 — State College Conference meet here.

Among the new prospects from which Brodhagen has to pick replacements for this season are Duane Dupor, Milwaukee junior who was conference pole vault champion last year while at UW-M; George Morara, a native of Africa who was a standout on the Point cross-country team last fall; Art Broecker, Wausau sophomore, and a transfer from the University of Miami and Dick Ritzenthaler, a weight specialist. Others who have shown promise are Ron Hinz, high jump and middle distance runs; Elton



THE WINNERS of the tennis and pool tournaments are, from left to right, John Krueger, Bill Nelson, Don Berg, Tom Flaherty, Dorothy Severson, and Lee Mayrack.

Pointers Prepare For Title Defense

With the coming of spring the track and baseball squads at CSC have been working out at the Fieldhouse in anticipation of the approaching State Conference season. Coach Duane Counsell of the baseball team is preparing his boys for a defense of their 1961 Southern Division State Conference title. 12 of the 18 letter winners of last year's squad are back and should provide a sound nucleus for this season. They led CSC to a 6-2 record last year.

for Pahl, .377 for Wojtusik, .333 for Schacht, .286 for Hansen, .260 for Kuse, .258 for Newby and .219 for Don Neve. Lettermen not returning this year include Bob Sharfranski, Don Kottke, Gary Schlender and Dennis Arthur. Schlender, a right-handed chucker, had a 3-3 record last season and a 2-1 record in the conference. He is not in school this year.

freshman, catcher-outfielder. Other lettermen who are hurlers are Wolcanski, Johnson and Cinealis, right-handers, and Hachbarth, a southpaw. Schacht is a catcher and Jim Hansen is the regular first-baseman while Neve and Newby are regulars in the outfield. A schedule of 16 games, made up of 8 double-headers, comprises the 1962 schedule of the Pointers. Non-conference twin-bills are set with St. Norbert's, Milton and Lakeland, while conference doubleheaders include games with Superior, Platteville, Whitewater, UW-M and Oshkosh. Ten of the 16 games will be played at the Pointer's home field, Bukolt Park.

Lettermen back from last year include the following boys: Bill Kuse, Jim Hansen, Bob Wojtusik, Dick Meunier, Duane Pahl, Art Wolcanski, Stu Hachbarth, Bob Schacht, Dick Cinealis, Larry Johnson, Chuck Newby and Don Neve. Kuse, a senior, led all SCC hurlers last season with a 4-0 record. He also finished with a .355 batting average, playing the outfield while not hurling. Wojtusik was the second leading hitter in the SCC with an average of .433. A senior from Three Lakes, he plays second base. Pahl, outfielder from Kaukauna hit .375 in the league while Dick Meunier, third baseman from Peshtigo hit .308. Season averages included .391

Top pitching prospects among the newcomers are Bill Grams, freshman right-hander from Elcho; Bob Kranig, freshman from Stevens Point who was a stand-out at Pacelli and with the Point Merchants of the Wisconsin Valley League a year ago; John Moeller, freshman from Rhineland; Jim Winkler, freshman right-hander from New London; George Pouba, sophomore right-hander from Phillips; Mark Lepak, freshman right-hander from Marathon, and Tom Green, sophomore from Loyal. Other top prospects include Jim Woller, Madison East freshman, infield; Bill Pickarts, Madison East freshman, catcher; Tony Schillinger, Spencer freshman, infield; Chuck Herman, Elcho freshman, catcher; Al Pease, Wycocena freshman, infield; Gary Pipenberg, Redsburg sophomore, infield, and Rich Gass, Green Bay

CSC Baseball Schedule
Tuesday, April 10 — Milton — there.
Saturday, April 28 — Superior — here.
Wednesday, May 2 — St. Norbert — here.
Saturday, May 5 — Platteville — there.
Wednesday, May 9 — Lakeland — here.
Saturday, May 12 — Whitewater — here.
Saturday, May 19 — UW-Milwaukee — here.
Saturday, May 26 — Oshkosh — there.
waukee — here.

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Alpha Sigma Alpha

On Saturday, March 17, four Alpha Sigs, Dottie Dóran, Gloria Kerl, Shirley Romanszek and Bonnie Scheel, attended State Day in Milwaukee at UW-M. Discussion groups were held in the morning followed by a luncheon and then a coke-get-together. It was a day well spent and the girls enjoyed meeting fellow sisters from UWM and also Stout.

Pledge initiation was held on Saturday afternoon, March 25, in the Union Lounge. After the all-white ceremony, a reception was held with cake and coffee being served. Our advisor, Mrs. Robert Murray, and a patroness, Mrs. Nels Reppen did the pouring. Our pledges which include: Nancy Aschebrook, Karen Daniels, Carol Engelbert, Janalee Frederick, Karen Krueger, Ruth Lambert, Carolyn Lemke, Francine Pacana, Patricia Probst, Sandy Schlesner, Arlene Smith, Janet Swanson, Priscilla Vaughn and Karen Yarkie provided the entertainment. Songs were sung, and skits of "The Pledge Worm" and "What Happens to a Type-writer When a Secretary Types" were presented. Pledge Fran Pacana acted as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Coming up next will be a Parent's Reception which will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 8 in the Union Lounge, Mistress of Ceremonies for the day will be our president, Beulah Poulter. Hostesses will be Joan Spreada and Beulah Poulter. Flowers will be provided for the mothers and also a carnation for the fathers. A light lunch will be served and entertainment will be provided.

We are all looking forward to a very enjoyable afternoon with our sisters and her family.

Omegas Mu Chi

The Omegas have been very busy the last month with rush parties. Our last and final rusher for this semester was Saturday, March 17. It was held at Susan Nason's home, and the theme was a beatnik party. The active members and the 48 rushees were dressed in beatnik style. The room was decorated with wild colored crepe paper streamers, and candles provided the only light which really gave a beatnik atmosphere. The general chairman for this event was Ruth Way. Other chairmen were as follows: Judy Garot, invitations; Linda Dix, decorations; Chy Bletsoe, favors; Judy Brown, food; Mary Kay Pearson, dishes; Sandy Krasavage, hostessing; Sue Nason, transportation; Cleo Van Straten, entertainment; Bernie Link, cleanup; Jerri Weaver and Cleo Van Straten did an original beatnik dance. Marlene Marko, and Sue Etzel read beatnik poetry. We had a wonderful time being beatniks for one evening. Hope the rushees did too!

Sunday, March 25, was the evening for our pledge party and initiation. Our ceremony was held at the Home Management House. The time was 7:30, and the room, I must say, was filled with many good looking girls (pledges of course). Our honored guests were as follows: Mrs. Raymond Gotham and Miss Ethel Hill (advisors), Miss Bertha Glennon, Mrs. George Rodgers, Mrs. Irwin Clayton, and Mrs. Albert Harris. Marlene Marko provided the entertainment, by reading some humorous selections. The general chairman for this event was Mary Kay Pearson. Other chairmen were: Judy Brown, invitations; Myrna Dunst, decorations; Louise Paulson, favors; Helen Feile, food; Carol Smith, dishes; Lee Huberty, hostessing; Ruth Way, transportation; Cleo Van Straten, cleanup; Judy Hassell, entertainment. Each new pledge was given a corsage, made of a daffodil, our sorority flower. They were also given an Omega doll. Carol Smith, pledge master, gave them instructions on pledging. We (the actives) are very

thrilled with our 26 new Omega pledges.

The Omega pledges are as follows: Gertrude Busch, Rhineland; Adrienne Butnick and Ellen Cauwenbergh, Green Bay; Mary Felton and Karen Fox, Appleton; Jeanne Harris, Stevens Point; Marilyn Housfeld, Milwaukee; Lu Ann Hyland, Stevens Point; Sandra Jawort, Manawa; Darlene Jeckle, Green Bay; Rose Ann Kenowski, Stevens Point; Lorraine Klukas, Prairie du Sac; Ruth Lewis, Stevens Point; Sandra McCutcheon, Grafton; Kathy Menzel, Patricia Mante; and Patricia O'Keefe, Stevens Point; Rogene Otto, Shawano; Donna Peterson, Oconto; Edith Regner, Grafton; Patricia Reznick, Antigo; Sandra Roebken, Cedarburg; Jane Schewel, Merrill; Roberta Slater, Stevens Point; Lane Thompson, Oconto; and Sheryl Westenberger, West Bend. You'll be seeing these gals on Tuesday, for the next six weeks, wearing yellow and lavender beanies.

Psi Delta Psi

It's no blarney that we all had a grand time at the Psi Delta's "Blarney Party" on St. Pat's Eve. Barbara Balza and Terry Kawatski were in charge of decorations; Emmy Kimpel and LaVerne Szpil, refreshments; and Carol Kozickowski, entertainment. The main attraction at the party was a clever potato castle made by Terry Kawatski.

Guests at the "Blarney Party" were our advisor, Mrs. Whitmire and alum, Gert West.

Election of officers was held on March 20. The new officers of Psi Delta Psi are President, Terry Kawatski; Vice-president, Emmy Kimpel; Secretary, Kathy Blake; Treasurer, Karen Hojan; Historian - Press Representative,

Virginia Marquardt; and Rush Chairman, Barbara Balza.

Our new pledges were initiated Monday evening, March 26. The Psi Delta Pledges this spring are Kathleen Colcord, Wausau; Judy Davis, Pine River; Joanne Koshales, Rothschild; Linda Labrenze, Tomahawk; and Carol Robiadek, Pulaski.

Tau Gamma Beta

On Sunday evening, March 25, the Tau Gamma initiated 19 new pledges. They are: Pat Almsworth, Shawano; Barb Arnott, Antigo; Pat Bandt, Wautoma; Andrea Bannach, Custer; Cheryl Danlesen, Waupaca; Sue Eskritt, Stevens Point; Carol Grogan, Antigo; Marilyn Hanson, Green Bay; Mary Hasteireit, Woodruff; Ann Henrichs, Wauwatosa; Judy Johnson, Westfield; Gloria Kubisiak, Wisconsin Rapids; Alinda Kussman, Amherst Junction; Carla Laedtko, Ogdensburg; Joan Lemke, Shawano; Kari Madsen, Stevens Point; Ruth Sarnowski, Stevens Point; Vickie Saunders, Madison; and Marilyn Sherman, Waupaca.

The initiation ceremony at Hotel Whiting began at 7 p. m. and was presided over by our president, Joan Doyle. Nancy Vanden Heuvel gave the pledges a note of warning in a short talk about "The Woes of Pledging." Coffee and cake were served after the party. The general chairmen were Tina Liszewsk and Bonne Zahn. Jo Van Ornum was in charge of invitations and Janet Taylor was responsible for the decorations. We were very happy to have as honored guests our advisor, Miss Alice Fadden; and our patronesses, Mrs. Dick Jones and Mrs. Elmer Kerst.

This was the formal beginning of pledging which will continue until Hell Night on May 4. This is primarily a learning period — learning sorority history, social graces, getting to know the actives, and carrying out several service projects.

Men's World at Central State

Alpha Beta Rho

269 was last semester's grade point for Alpha Beta Rho. We hope this will be high enough to beat the rest of the fraternities grade points.

Congratulations to all the pledges! Not one pledge got lost on the annual pledge hike. However, pledges, watch those cigarettes.

The next event that has been scheduled for the pledges is the bottle hunt. This should be a gala affair for all pledges, actives, and dates.

Another young man, Dave Schwartzkoff, has decided to pledge Alpha Beta Rho. This raises our number of pledges to an even twenty. If any of the pledges are having trouble getting the actives signatures, have your big brother help you. He should know where the men can be found.

AKL News

Guest speaker at the March 15, meeting of AKL was Dr. Fran Hammerstrom of Plainfield, Wis. Dr. Hammerstrom gave a talk on trapping snowy owls. Slides of snowy owls were shown by Ray Anderson, former instructor of conservation here at CSC. Dr. Hammerstrom's talk was one of the best presented at our meetings. The meeting was open to all members and all conservation and biology majors.

Guest speaker at the March 29, meeting will be Dr. George Becker of the biology department. He will give a talk on his work for his doctors degree in the fisheries field. All conservation members are invited to this meeting.

One of the projects of AKL is the development of a Conservation Materials Laboratory. This laboratory will contain monthly publications printed by different conservation agencies, various information pertinent to conserva-

tion, and study collections. The laboratory will be located in the library basement in the room where the bookstore used to be located.

AKL again participated in National Wildlife Week sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation. Members visited schools in Stevens Point and the surrounding community and presented a talk on "Wetlands." A film was also shown. Our members also visited local Boy Scout troops and presented the program to them.

SIASEFI News

At last the advent of spring is upon us. The 50 degree mark was reached on Sunday, March 25 and thanks to the fine coverage by WSPT a good turnout was gathered at Iverson.

Pledging which was held last week was a great success. Welcome to the new actives and to Rudy who acted as our termination host on the "Death March." Plans are in the making for the "Siasefi Open" and the "Spring Formal." A committee has been set up to find a way.

Trout fishing is in the near future and a trout safari is also in the planning stage. However, on this particular safari, poles and bait will be spare.

If anyone has a spare left fender for the "Salmon Wuskie" would you please contact William Schoenfeld. It seems that Madison proved to have to many one-way streets.

See you at Iverson!

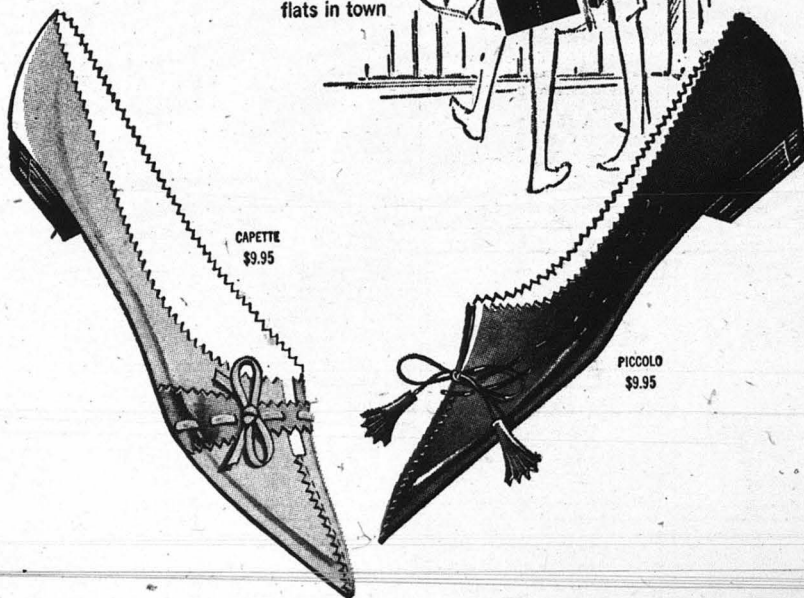
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