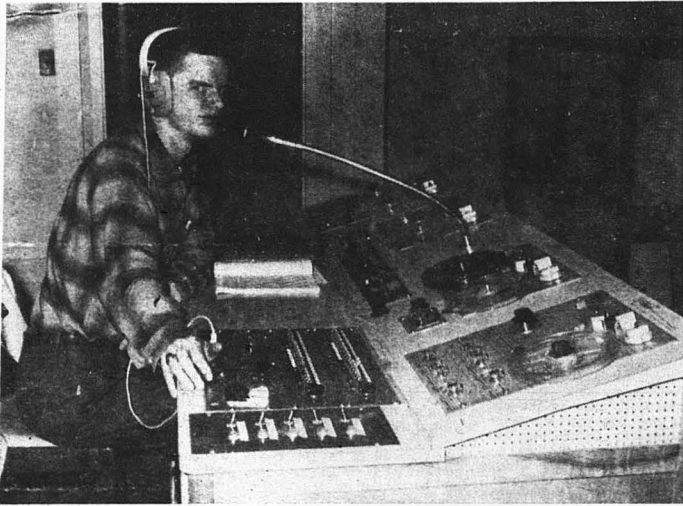


## the Pointer

SERIES VIII VOL. IV

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Thursday, February 22, 1962

EIGHT PAGES — No. 9



PETER LEAHY taking advantage of CSC's new language laboratory.

FHHA Funds Reserved  
For Student Unions

A \$5,550,000 "reservation of funds" has been made to the Wisconsin State College system by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The impending loan will enable the Wisconsin State Colleges to roughly double the size of their present student centers, explained Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges.

Carrying interest at the rate of three and three-eighths per cent, the loan will be amortized over a twenty-eight year period by student union fees paid by state college students, as was the case in the construction of the unions several years ago.

A student union was completed on each college campus in 1959 at a total cost of about \$5,600,000. When these unions were being planned in 1956, the total enrollment was 11,304. By the time they had been completed in 1959, the enrollment had increased to 14,338.

This fall, however, the total enrollment exceeded 18,500, and almost all the unions were literally bulging at their seams, explained McPhee. Whitewater, for example, has a thousand more students than it had when its building was completed in 1959.

McPhee enumerated four major reasons for seeking and securing the new federal loan: To provide more adequate food service facilities for both dormitory residents and commuter students; to provide expanded snack bar facilities which will more adequately accommodate the student body and faculty; to expand recreational and game

areas; and to provide space for lounging, social activities, and for the development of student vocations.

Each college has been charged with the responsibility of determining how most advantageously it can plan the expansion of its union facility — what it needs most and how the addition is to be constructed, under the general supervision of the Board of Regents Office in Madison.

"We must proceed with speed, but also with prudence," said McPhee. "By 1964, when the additions should be ready, we expect to have almost 24,000 students on our nine campuses. The additions, in terms of space set aside for eating, meetings and recreational activities, must be adequate and capable of handling this enrollment."

## Blood Donations Urged

In the last Pointer, a short article was printed which encouraged the student body to donate blood at the Bloodmobile which was in Stevens Point. The results were that only about 90 pints were donated by the students and faculty combined. This may have been due to the fact that not too much publicity was given to the Bloodmobile besides the asking for donors by many of the faculty members in their classes and the article in the Pointer. Another factor could have been that transportation for the donors broke down on the Friday of donating. It is interesting to note that Portage county ranked second in the state for percentage of blood donors. Since we do live in Portage county for the majority of the year, we should help this county to strive for the number one spot in the state. We have the potential for giving much more blood than only a mere 90 pints, so let's all try to make the next bloodmobile more successful and at the same time give our college and ourselves something to be proud of — a good record of donating blood.

## Square Dancing Renewed

Now that second semester is well on its way, the active students on campus have again taken up square dancing. If you would like to join this fun-loving group, just attend their weekly dance sessions at the Campus School Gym. These are held on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. No costumes are needed — any comfortable clothes will do. Chuck Kimmel is the caller for this Union Board Social Committee-sponsored activity.

Library Announces  
Semester's Films

The second in a series of eight movies to be presented in the library film series this semester will be shown on Thursday and Friday February 22 and 23. "All That Money Can Buy," a synthetic American folk tale invented by Stephen Vincent Benet in his short story "The Devil and Daniel Webster," is a triumphant Yankee version of Faust. The tale concerns Jabez Stone, who like Faust, sold his soul to the devil in exchange for all the earthly pleasures money could buy. During the seven year term of his contract, Jabez prospers — but when his time is up, he begs Daniel Webster, a famous Yankee lawyer, to save him from surrendering his soul to the devil. Daniel agrees to help him, and does so by arranging a trial with the devil himself as his opponent. The devil disguised as a quizzical Yankee trader with a duck hunter's cap, busty sideburns and a stubble beard is a mischievous temper. Whether he is getting Daniel plastered, playing a drum in the village band, or slyly nibbling a carrot, he seems to be hugely enjoying his part. He is the kind of devil most people would like to know. Described by Time magazine as "a definitely superior cinema," this ticklish job for adaptation to the screen has been handled with skill and good humor.

"All That Money Can Buy" will be shown at the college union both Thursday and Friday afternoons at 3:45, and both evenings at 6:30 and again at 8:30.

Tour Preparations  
Move To High Gear

C.S.C.'s European travelers are receiving their first lecture material for their courses this month. This background information will make the study tour both interesting and more valuable. In addition, since April, 1961, members of the group have been receiving sightseeing information. The February sightseeing letter describes Amsterdam and environs.

Dr. Pauline Isaacson and Dr. Peter Kroner, who will lead the study tour, announce that, while at present their quota of travelers is complete, interested students may give their names for the waiting list. It is possible that due to illness a vacancy may occur. A deposit of \$100 is required for waiting list status.

The "going" group is a varied one in age and background ranging from Coral Gables, Florida, to a member of the State Department of Public Instruction in Wisconsin.

Eastbound, the group will sail on the United States liner, "America" to Le Havre, France. The return home will be from Southampton, England, August 2, on the "United States" which is the fastest ocean liner in the world. At least two members of the party will go to Eire to see ancestral landmarks. One of these two is Herbert Weber, a CSC sophomore from Marshfield, Wisconsin.

Members of the group are now busy securing passports and considering what to take along. The advice is to travel light.

Several are watching eagerly

the announcements of the London theatrical season with a view to seeing a number of plays during the six days in that city.

To indicate your desire for a waiting list position, see Miss Isaacson in Room 117 or place a note in her mailbox. Members of the waiting list receive all sightseeing and instructional information "just in case."

Rent Raise  
By Regents

Undoubtedly one of the most reluctant decisions the Board of Regents of State Colleges has had to make in the last year was one in January which will increase the rent in State College dormitories from \$120 to \$130 per semester.

The increase will touch all students residing in dormitories built since 1951 — and only a few dormitories were constructed earlier. To a large degree, explained Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges, the Regents had no choice save to approve the \$10 per semester increase.

Currently the State Colleges are erecting 11 dormitories which will be completed by the fall of 1962. In addition, the tremendous enrollment increase has forced the college system to plan the erection of 12 more dormitories whose completion is scheduled for the fall of 1963.

"In order to purchase movable furniture for the dormitories we are completing this year, which is not covered by our loan from the Federal Government," explained McPhee, "we have been forced to increase the rent."

He pointed out, however, that two other factors also influenced the rental increase. The cost of maintaining and operating dormitories was increasing, as was the cost of debt service for new construction.

During the Board's discussion of the rental question, continued McPhee, "two important points were cited by several regents which bear repeating."

"One regent emphasized that she had visited many dormitories on various college campuses, and she was positive that ours were devoid of the extra frills which increase cost of construction — and cost to the student. And I would add that our per-bed cost is about the lowest one can find in non-subsidizing housing."

Other regents were aware that a \$10 increase in itself might not be much for some students, but that combined with other costs involved in securing an education, it does add up.

## Summer Jobs Listed

A directory which lists summer jobs for college students throughout the United States is now available.

The Summer Employment Directory gives the names and addresses of 1,367 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives the positions open, salary, and suggestions on how to make application — a sample letter of application and a personal data sheet.

There are all types of summer camp jobs listed in every state; there are jobs at resorts in the New England States, the Northeastern States, the Great Lakes area, and the Western States.

College students are needed in: 20 national parks and national monuments, 34 ranches in the West and New York State, summer theaters in 15 states, business and industry at scattered locations, and various departments of the government. In addition to these popular summer employers, many other organizations list their needs for summer help.

Students wishing summer work make application to the employers listed in the directory. Employers are included at their own request, and they invite applications from college students. (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

JUNIOR CLASS  
MEETING 7:30

February 22

Room 21 - Union

Subject: Junior Prom

# Would He Stay?

Today we celebrate the birthday of one of the great men in the history of the world. His contributions to our country in its infancy surpass any monetary value which could be placed on them. Although a man of wealth and position, he dedicated his life to creating an ideal for all generations of Americans to follow.

Today as we look around us and see the Robert Welch and John Birchers, the various hate groups who prey on the minority segments of our population, the political grafters and the labor racketeers who make a parasitical existence on the very foundations erected by the Father of our country some 180 years ago, it seems as though there is a need for many modern George Washingtons who can rise above the materialism of the times and dedicate their lives to a furtherance of the principles upon which this country was established.

It appears that there is also a need for some of his qualities on this campus. The general apathy of the student body for anything that demands a deviation of time away from their social life is certainly one aspect that would appal George Washington. Another would be the intellectual dishonesty which exists on campus, partly on the part of students and partly on the part of "others" plus the pseudo-intellectuals who present an outer coat of superficial knowledge but contain a hollow inner core of learning. Lastly, he would probably be thoroughly disgusted with a student body who show so little interest in the maintenance of a lively press. At present, the attitudes of most of the students towards their paper is certainly indicative of their apathy towards everything else. As before, this still remains as a campus of sheep who wander aimlessly about, dedicated mainly to joining a fraternity or sorority or else to partying at Rudy's and Joe's.

George Washington would certainly not stay long at CSC if he were to return to life.

# Love Your Brother

This is a time that has been set aside for the furtherance of something that should be commonplace in all our lives. Although this week has been designated as "Brotherhood Week," this situation should exist everyday of our lives. All men, regardless of color, nationality, creed or social and economic status, are brothers in humanity and any conception of life that fails to realize this is at opposite ends with morality as it is expressed by Christians.

However, it appears that there will be many struggles between men before there is true brotherhood in the world. There is strife in various parts of the world which are directly a contradiction of the concept of man's love for his fellowman and as always, man's greatest sin is man's inhumanity to man. Suspicion in regard to the worth of another because of his creed or national background and especially because of the color of his skin abounds in America, "the land of the free." There is economic and social persecution that tears at the foundations of our ways of life and threatens to send our civilization downward to oblivion. Perhaps there is a need for "Brotherhood Week," because in this way, man might finally realize that all men were created by one God to be brothers and that the practicing of this value might eventually bring harmony to a very disharmonious world.

# Activity Fund Meeting Held

The Student Activity Fund Committee held its organizational meeting on February 16. Letters will be sent to all organizations

which received allocations last year, advising procedure to follow this year if they wish to again receive this source of

(Continued from page 1)

The Summer Employment Directory is available, at most colleges, in the student employment office, the library, or the dean's office. Also, a considerable number of public libraries now have a copy of this directory.

Students who wish to have a Summer Employment Directory for their own use may obtain a copy by sending \$3.00 to the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

# Is Campus Freedom Dead?

Campus freedom of the press—is it dead? Here is some evidence that says it is. The February issue of "Campus Illustrated" reports that four students from the University of Texas' humor magazine, "Texas Ranger," were relieved of their duties after someone turned a "Ranger" cartoon

# Campus Carousel

By Jean Droeger

February 22! Birthday of the "Father of Our Country," George Washington! When you think of Mr. Washington, what thoughts come to your mind? George crossing the Delaware — committing the capital crime of standing up in a moving boat? Bloody footprints in the snow of Valley Forge? Young George hacking at a cherry tree? How much do these things really tell us about George Washington the Man, George Washington the American? America is a land of myth-makers. Sometimes the myths are imaginary; sometimes they evolve from the lives of actual flesh-and-blood humans like ourselves.

Often these real-life heroes of American history become glorified — almost deified — in our minds. Here is where we lose contact with the greatness of our country and the greatness of the men it has produced. George Washington cannot be to us mere words on the written page — or he can represent to us in our hearts and minds the spirit of our free, enterprising, and rugged land. Many men in the history of our country have done great things for which they will long be remembered. Let us honor them not as saints whose excellence far exceeds our own. Let us honor them not as myths of an America which no longer exists. Rather let us remember them as men — outstanding and more capable than we might ever hope to be perhaps — but nevertheless real men!

\* \* \*

Recently I came across what seems an almost paradoxical statement: "No man can enjoy happiness without thinking he enjoys it." Have you ever undergone an experience that at the time seemed anything but enjoyable? You could hardly wait until it was over? Then later you realized that the task had not really been so taxing. In fact with the right attitude, you could have gotten a lot more out of it — in happiness, satisfaction, perhaps, and enjoyment. The positive attitude, the "cock-eyed optimist" outlook, can help us enjoy a fuller, more happy life.

revenue.

Any organization on campus which at the present time does not receive an allocation may apply for one. A representative should pick up an application for allotment in Dr. Crow's office. These should be returned to his mailbox by March 14.

# Minn. YAF Leader Answers Mr. Davis, CSC's YGOP Head

To The Editor:

Bob Davis' recent letter to The Pointer analyzing my speech on "Liberalism and American Foreign Policy" is an interesting specimen of the Liberal mind in action. Notwithstanding his claim to the mantle of conservatism, Mr. Davis is a Liberal and his failure to recognize his own orientation is the index of the degree to which he is out of touch with the times. (One can certainly understand why he should wish to dissociate himself from Liberalism — look at the world it has built.)

His letter reveals that a syllogism in the hands of Mr. Davis is like a razor in the hands of a baby. He is totally unable to cope with reality and with the laws of logical necessity. A short quotation from Mr. Davis will serve to elucidate this proposition:

"... one of America's foremost conservatives, Sen. Robert Taft, was also one of the strongest supporters of the U.N. If a responsible conservative favored such a cause, and if Mr. Greenagel is disenchanted with this cause, is he really a conservative?"

He goes on to answer his rhetorical question with an emphatic "No!" I suggest that if the implicit premises in Mr. Davis' argument were stated, the result would be the following syllogism (an enthymematic sorites):

Premise A: Responsible conservatives support the U.N.

Premise B: John Greenagel does not support the U.N.

Premise C: John Greenagel is not a responsible conservative.

Premise D: Conservatives who are not responsible conservatives are not really conservatives, i.e., all conservatives are responsible.

Conclusion: John Greenagel is not a conservative.

Now, surely Mr. Davis does not mean what his logic says or he will find himself placed in anomalous positions. For example, Mr. Davis would have to resort to downright casuistry to explain Robert Welch. Is Mr. Welch not a conservative? If not, what is he? If he is a conservative, is he responsible? If not, then he's not a conservative and here we go again. And how would you explain such men as Barry Goldwater, William F. Buckley, Jr., Russell Kirk, or any other distinguished conservatives who have voiced doubts about "the last, best hope of mankind"? Since they do not support the U.N., they are not conservatives. What are they, if not conservatives?

Mr. Davis errs in attributing

the term "corrupted Liberals" to my speech. I have never mentioned or even contemplated "corrupted" Liberals. (I find the product of virgin Liberalism terrifying enough. Only the most dedicated masochist could stand to contemplate the product of Liberalism corrupted.)

Mr. Davis correctly points out that I did not mention one item of the Liberal ideology which I considered worthwhile. Certainly Liberals believe some things that are worthwhile, but these are premises shared with conservatives and therefore are not distinctly Liberal. Had Mr. Davis been a little more perceptive he would have noted that my speech was confined to Liberalism and American foreign policy and there is nothing worthwhile in the Liberal foreign policy.

And finally Mr. Davis decries "radicalism." The meaning of the term "radical" is, of course, nothing more than "going to the center, foundation, or source of something." Radical conservatives, like myself, are merely searching for fundamental truths rooted in the nature of man and trying to conserve a proper climate for the observance of those truths. Mr. Davis' failure to cling to these basics helps to explain his own failure to respond effectively to the generic needs of our time.

JOHN GREENAGEL,  
State Chairman  
Minnesota Young  
Americans for Freedom

February 12, 1962

Dear Editor:

The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its fifth semester anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962. We would be very grateful if you would again alert the interested students on your campus to this opportunity to have their work published.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The Society, this year, will offer Recognition Awards of Five Dollars each, to the five outstanding college poets. The poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the work that is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962, to be considered; decisions of the Society judges are, of necessity, final.

We are sincerely appreciative of your past and present cooperation, without which our younger poets could not have received the attention and acclamation that they have through previous anthologies.

Yours truly,  
RICHARD A. BRIAND,  
Executive Secretary, 1962

# YGOP Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the CSC YGOP was held Wednesday, February 14. Election of officers to serve the second semester of this school year and the first semester of next year were held, with the following results: Chairman, Bob Davis; Vice-Chairman, Daniel Talbot; Secretary, Earl Fritch; and Treasurer, Bruce Clements. This is the fourth time Davis has held the chairman post,

# The Pointer Central State College

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# Women In Sports

by Dorothy Severson

W.R.A. basketball was just completed with Lou Ann Mellahan's team as the winner. Girls on the winning team were Jane Caskey, Betty Kuczarski, Kaye Blazek, Mary Trantow, Dorothy Severson, Rose Knutson, Barb Wesolek, Julie Wesley and Carol Nelson. Captains of the other teams were Sandy Szymanski, Ruthie Uttermark, Judy Dairs, Diana Joeckel and Barb Zurawski. Dorothy Severson was basketball chairman.

On Saturday, February 17, fourteen girls went to Oshkosh for a Sportsday. Those competing in badminton were Kathy Blake, Joanie Boeyink, Sigrid Burgmann, Lynn Donehower, Winnie Lauby and Pat Reznick.

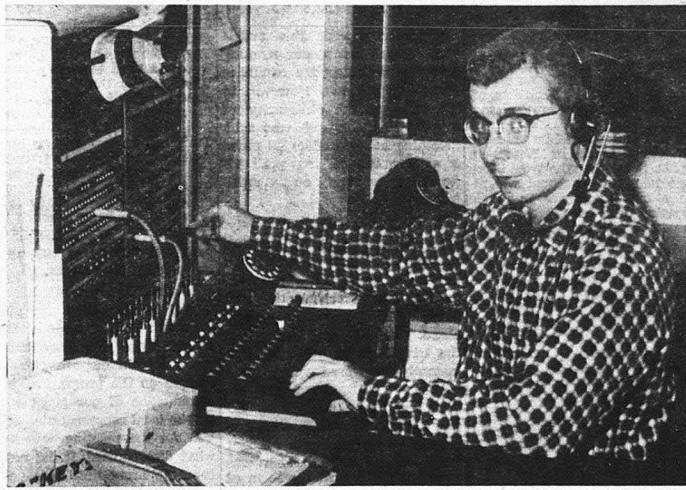
Mary Burg, Mary Ellen Ferris, Jean Konitzer, Beatrice Locker, Nancy Opperman, June Robben, Penne Rude, and Anne Wohlt participated in the swimming competition.

On Saturday, March 3, WRA will send the following girls to represent CSC at a basketball sportsday in Oshkosh. Joanie Bowynik, Mary Jo Busse, Sharon Farnum, Peggy Gerrits, Fran Guderski, Bette Kuczarski, Nancy Apperman, Dorothy Severson, and Ruthie Apprtman.

At present WRA is sponsoring badminton with Sigrid Burgmann as chairman; trampolining with Ruthie Watermark as chairman; and swimming with Mary Ellen Ferris as chairman. Badminton teams have been formed, but anyone can come to WRA to swim or work on the trampoline.

World Series time brings to mind Mel Allen's anecdote about the time Yogi Berra got into a hassle with an umpire and threatened to bite his head off. "Son," the arbiter said grimly, "if you do that you'll have more brains in your stomach than you have in your head!"

—Hy Gardner in New York Herald Tribune



CSC'S NEU switchboard in operation.

# New Switchboard Is Installed

by Jack Schell

I imagine that many students have passed the new switchboard and information booth in the main building and have wondered why the change? What was wrong with the old switchboard? Well, the answer is — nothing was wrong with the old switchboard located in Nelson Hall — at least not for the present. However, with the addition of an immense dormitory in the coming year, and a new science building in the following few years, the old switchboard just wouldn't be able to handle the load.

The new switchboard is set up so that it can be expanded indefinitely to accommodate as many phones as are going to be needed. At the present, the switchboard can handle up to 300 phones. Also, since the switchboard is completely new and modern, it has much more capabilities arranged more compactly, and thus takes up not near as much space as did the old switchboard.

The new hours for the switchboard and information office are: 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. From 8:30 til 5:00 the operators are girls from the main office. All other hours are handled by the student operators.

# Weed Control Lecture Topic

The monthly meeting of Sigma Zeta, National Honorary Science Society, was held on February 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. This was the first meeting of the new year and consisted mainly of a short discussion of business plus an explanation of the National Convention to be in Mankato, Minnesota in April. Last year's convention was held in Stevens Point.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Thomas Pinney Jr. who spoke on "Chemical Weed Control." He is the owner of an evergreen nursery in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. Mr. Pinney told of the history and effect of different chemicals on both weeds and young trees. The talk was illustrated with slides showing how the chemicals were applied to the soil and what effects they had on it.

# "Don'ts" For College Students

- DON'T start out the semester good and strong . . . 'cuz it's more fun to catch up later when time is harder to find.
- DON'T get to your classes on time . . . 'cuz it's more fun for the instructor to mark you present, after he's already marked you absent in ink.
- DON'T participate in class discussions . . . 'cuz the instructor loves to answer his own questions.
- DON'T fail to catch a cat-nap in one of your classes . . . 'cuz it will let the instructor know that you really do have a quiet streak.
- DON'T fail to get up and leave a class as soon as the bell rings . . . 'cuz the instructor loves to finish his lecture to himself.
- DON'T fail to slam your locker door . . . 'cuz everyone else does, and you don't want to be different.
- DON'T fail to look at the time every five minutes . . . 'cuz that will tell the instructor his lecture is boring, and that ought to go over in a big way.
- DON'T ever smile when you're walking down the halls . . . 'cuz then someone might smile back, and if there's anything you hate, it's happy people.
- DON'T fail to whistle or sing when you're walking through the tunnel . . . 'cuz it echoes a long way, and then your talent might be discovered.
- DON'T fail to deposit your chewing gum in the water fountain . . . 'cuz it's so much more appetizing for those who come to drink.
- DON'T every study in the library . . . 'cuz no one wants to study anyway, and you might distract them by doing so.
- DON'T fail to throw tiny pieces

- of paper or garbage on the floor in the Union, etc. . . 'cuz brooms are to sweep them up, and the smaller the pieces, the more interesting the work.
- DON'T ever use the waste paper baskets . . . 'cuz then they get full, and that doesn't look very good.
- DON'T accumulate any school spirit or enthusiasm . . . 'cuz you sure don't want anyone thinking you're proud of your school.
- DON'T ever cheer at a basketball game . . . 'cuz the cheerleaders love hearing themselves yell.
- DON'T ever study for an examination . . . 'cuz you don't want the instructor to think you're trying — he might embarrass you by liking you.
- DON'T take your dirty dish trays back to the "dirty dish hole" in the snack bar . . . 'cuz then the boys won't have anything to do, and the Union might have to do some "laying-off."
- DON'T fail to go "out" every night . . . 'cuz you feel so much better the next day, and your mind will be clearer (most likely . . . empty).
- DON'T ever stay here at school on weekends . . . 'cuz you might find something to do.
- DON'T ever stop to read the Siasief's jokes . . . 'cuz someone might see you laughing and they might wonder about your morale.
- DON'T pay any attention to any low grade you might receive . . . 'cuz it isn't because you deserve it — it's just because the instructor is trying to scare you into working harder. Finally . . .
- DON'T read the POINTER . . . 'cuz you might find it interesting!

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★ EDDIE ALBERT  
in  
MANSON ARCHIVE  
WED. 28TH — NATALIE WOOD  
"SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS"

# Phi Sig Makes Big

—Army 2nd Lt. Frederick G. McCormick, son of Mrs. Beulah F. Carley, Plover, Wis. completed the eight-week field artillery officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla., Jan. 25.

During the course Lieutenant McCormick received instruction in communications, artillery transport, tactical and target acquisition.

The school emphasizes leadership and the practical application of field artillery tactics and techniques in the employment of artillery mortars, conventional cannon, free rockets and guided missiles.

The 23-year-old officer was graduated from P. J. Jacobs High School, Stevens Point, in 1956 and from Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, in 1961.

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# CSC Profile



Joan Dahl

Music, music, music, and more music.

That pretty well sums up the Joan Dahl personality. Joan is very music minded.

This can be shown partially by all her participation in musical organizations at Hurley High School, Hurley, Wisconsin. She sang in the choir, she was their accompanist, she played clarinet and, jokingly admits, the tuba in band, she played many solos and ensembles, accompanied many others, and she attended all the festivals. In her church she was assistant director of the choir.

The rest can be shown by her two years at the University of Wisconsin and her final two years at CSC. At the University Joan was in Women's Chorus, was song leader of the dorm, was assistant choir director at church, belonged to Sigma Alpha Iota (a national honorary music sorority) and was the chairman of the Greek Organization for the Tournament of Song.

Catch your breath — here's her CSC music standing. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Rho (local honorary music fraternity), assistant director of the College Choir, played in several operas and is junior choir director at the Presbyterian Church.

Just a few other things she is accredited with while attending school at Hurley High were Latin and French Clubs, Forensics, National Honor Society, Student Council, Youth Council, Pep Club, senior and junior class plays and the annual staff. Even though these took up much of her time, Joan maintained a grade average to rank her third in her 1958 graduating class.

Now for a few more non-music activities at Central State. She is president of the United Campus Christian Fellowship and also regional coordinator to UCCF National Assembly. She is an Alpha Sig, a member of Interservice and also the Young Republicans.

Wouldn't you know — there is more! Joanie got a high school honor award to the University of Wisconsin, the Aaron Music Award, and a Golden Key from Northland College (a scholarship), if she chose to attend there upon graduating. This year to top the list she received the Elizabeth Bird Small national award for scholarship and leadership.

When and if Joan finds a minute or two each day, she attends classes and does practice teaching. She will soon be packing her bags and moving to Antigo for more practice teaching on the secondary level.

She likes reading, travelling, playing bridge, tennis, team sports, dancing and for some strange reason she likes music — all kinds.

She has managed to obtain a 3.0 average at college, and was even able to give this reporter a half hour for an interview.

When all is done for the day, Joan takes in a little entertainment. Guess what it consists of. Dancing, operas, or musical movies.

Next fall Joan will be teaching elementary vocal in Wisconsin Rapids. Some day she would like to go to graduate school and attain a masters degree in music education. You can't "beat" that. It makes quite a "record."



Tom Keough

The Irish are proud people and Tom Keough is no exception. He is true Irish. In fact he has relatives in Ireland who he would like to visit some day.

Before Tom's graduation from Winneconne in 1958, he did many things in his school. He was on the football team for three years and track team one year. In Student Council he was president his senior year. He was also junior class prexy. He received an "A" at the state meet in forensics. He was in Pep Club and mixed chorus too.

Two honors — one as Badger Boys State delegate and one the Forbes scholarship from the Oshkosh First National Bank — came his way during high school.

Tom came to CSC on the advice and recommendation of his guidance teacher. He wanted to be a teacher and what better place is there than a teacher's college?

He is an English and speech major. He says he owes a lot to his instructors for helping him find himself. Even their disagreements helped him.

He is in the United Campus Christian Fellowship and the College Theater. He has been in two plays and will be in the production "Death of a Salesman" coming soon.

In the summer of 1959 Tom worked on a peach ranch in Colorado. He spent lots of time in the mountains because he could pick his own climate there. He preferred the warm weather.

He likes a variety of things. Among these are acting, travelling, camping, sightseeing, listening to music — progressive jazz and some classical — reading, writing poetry and some dancing. Plays, well-done movies and watching athletics are entertaining to Tom.

He thinks as a freshman you should experiment and develop yourself. "Find out your capabilities and then accept yourself for what you are," he urges.

His college years were the turning point of his life. He began to realize what he didn't know.

This Irishman wants to go on to graduate school and then teach. Maybe someday he will go back out west and perhaps travel east — first to see the east coast then as far as Europe. He should realize that maybe he could make it all in one trip. Just keep heading east and soon he will be back out west.

## Reveille

Considering that this article was written before our meeting Tuesday, reporting the results is somewhat difficult. However, in the light of the philosophy of my old first sergeant, who said, "Nothing is impossible, I'll make a soldier out of you yet." I'll go ahead and report on the meeting anyhow.

The meeting started promptly, as a matter of fact, the meeting was well under way before 20:00 hours for some. With the calling to order of the meeting, the chaos instantly became organized chaos. (Same as usual.) Most of the trivialities of business were instantly dispensed with (same as usual) the treasurer read the bank notices (overdrawn account, same as usual), then recommended we open an account with another bank, which was subsequently put in the form of a motion and passed. We now bank at Fayetteville, Ark. The secretary reported that he was unable to read the minutes of the last meeting. He also added he could not read the minutes of any of the last meetings. Upon questioning, it was discovered that he could not read. It was deemed necessary to replace him, so nominations were opened. He was renominated and was unopposed. We now have a tape recorder. Some good did come of this however, as a record com-

## A COLLEGE WEEKEND

By Janet Fowler

The week has finally come to a close. Saturday morning is one of repose. The sun may shine brightly in the sky. But it is hard to open even one eye. When finally the student arises, Half the day has passed to the ages. Saturday is filled with many things. And seldom does it include studying. Time out for worship on Sunday morn. And another half day from the weekend is shorn. The remaining portion of the day, Passes by in much the same way. Sunday night he is likely to report. A college weekend is much too short!

pany has offered to buy up the tapes for party records.

At that time, we called for potential new members and guests to stand and introduce themselves. None did, they had already left in disgust. Our next feature on the program was the introduction of our guest speaker, the local representative of the VA. As the meeting was somewhat disorganized, it did not become apparent until late yesterday that he was actually a recruiting sergeant and that the paper we signed was not for a veteran's bonus, but was for a group 6 year enlistment. And to think we even carried him home on our shoulders! (Incidentally, he has since informed me of one concession, we can retain the title of "the Fighting Fifth" if we can scrape up 23 more guys. Anyone interested?)

Well, that about does it for now, you'll hear from us again in about two weeks, and we'll tell you all about life in camp.

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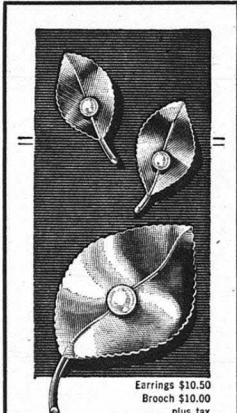
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# CSC Now Has Finsters

Something new has been added to the CSC sports picture — a varsity swimming team.

After a year and a half of idleness during after school hours, the pool in the Field House was finally the scene of activity for a group who organized a swimming team. Mr. Dean Phelps of the Geography department is the faculty advisor and Wayne Schimff, a junior, is acting as coach. Their first form of competition was an intra-squad meet held jointly with the girls' swim team last December. 75 students took part in this meet.

At their first dual meet which was held at Oshkosh, freshman Larry Clark of Plover who swam the 220 and 100 yard freestyle events and Louie Hall of Eagle River who competed in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 and 200 yard breast-stroke events took high honors for CSC with four points each. Earning three points each were Greg Enfer of West Allis in the 100 yard butterfly and freestyle and the 200 yard individual medley and Wayne Schimpff of Chicago who swam the 100 yard freestyle in both the 440 yard medley relay and the 400 yard freestyle relay and in the 400 yard freestyle. Dick Bowker of Junction City swam the 100 and 200 yard back-stroke and Aubrey Fish of Wausau, a diver, each earned one point. Other CSC swimmers in the meet were James Bertolino of Stevens Point, Jim Check of Eagle River and John Hempel of Fall River. The final score of the meet was Oshkosh, 68 and Central State, 16.

Since this meet, several swim-

mers have joined the team and it is hoped that Oshkosh will soon find out who rules the chlorinated world. The only home meet this season will be held in the Fieldhouse pool at 2:00 p. m. on Saturday, March 10, 1962.

# Hockey Team Gets "Revenge"

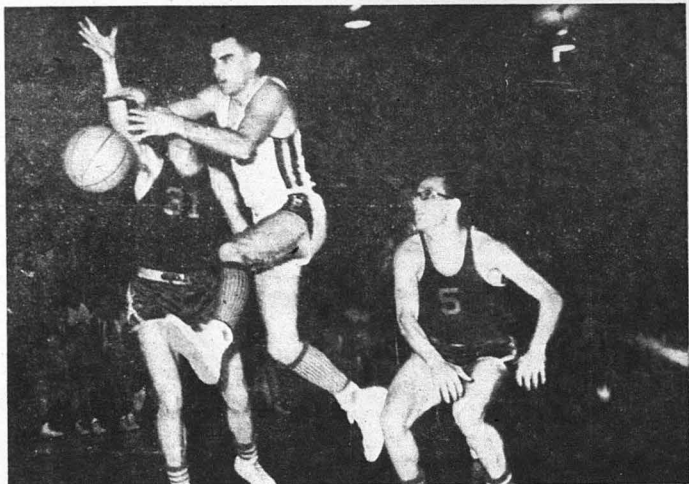
**By Doug Koplien**  
If a 10-0 score is what one would consider "revenge" then the Stevens Point Hockey team got their revenge.

Or if one would think of revenge as not getting beaten as badly as the previous time, score-wise that is, then they also got their revenge.

But no matter how one looks at it, they were defeated. Maybe if they had about 10 more players who can skate and know how to play, they would be able to win. No person can skate for forty out of sixty minutes and still play up to par for the whole game.

In a college of this size there must be many fellows who can play the game well. Guys from the northern part of the state where Hockey is a popular sport. So skaters rally yourself in the time of your school's need and go out for the team.

Pointers who are not able to play the game, and Pointerettes at least go out and watch the team in action. The ring is on the Main street side of Goerke Field.



JACK ULWELLING drives through for the Pointers.

# Time Out With Doug

**By Doug Koplien**  
Opinions around campus have said that the last article that appeared was directed at the players. This is not true, it was pointed at anyone to whom it concerned! In other words if the shoe fits wear it.

If one tries to criticize he must leave himself open for criticism. Your reporter sincerely believes this. If I have been critical in the last few issues it is because in my mind I thought that there were things to be criticized.

My reasons for this being that a team had defeated the Pointers whom they had previously beaten by a extremely high score. If this does not deserve criticism, I apologize.

Is it too late for the Pointers to come back and take the championship? Here's the story of the possibilities of how the Pointers can still take the championship or at least tie. Oshkosh plays Whitewater who is in first place now, Saturday, February 17. Now if Oshkosh can defeat Whitewater and Point can beat Whitewater, then there will be a tie for first.

Oshkosh is going full steam right now and there is a chance that they can beat Whitewater. If Oshkosh's Austin can keep up the pace at which he has been going and Whitewater has an off night then Point will have their chance.

If the two unexplainable losses

would have been wins there would be no question as to whether the Pointers could come out on top. But unfortunately they are losses and what will happen remains to be seen.

Since the loss to Oshkosh during semester break the Pointers have started to play ball. A comeback like this should be commended. Team work has again invaded the play of the team. But whatever it was that had invaded them up until now was bad, both for team spirit and for the win column.

What brought about the return of "teamwork"? Could a "hanging" have speeded up the fight against this unknown assailant that had attacked the Pointer team? Or was it just the time element that brought this teamwork back to the realm of reality. Whatever it was let's hope that it stays.

I think that it would be appropriate at this time to give the CSC students a "pat-on-the-back" for the backing the team has received. The turnout at the games has been very good. So let's keep it up and follow the team, win or lose.

Here is a little note to the student body not relating to sports. Remember that in a democracy and under our judicial system, "a person is innocent until proven guilty by a court of law."

Time out for a smoke.

# Siasefi News

Well, with winter carnival gone and a success it was, we must once again try and convince ourselves to start reading those miserable first chapters in our various texts. You know how those tests will start sneaking up during the next two weeks.

We elected the semester's officers at our last meeting with the following results:

Bruce "Chester" Lind, president; John "Road Hog" Cobb, vice president; Spence "Once Again" Gaylord, secretary; Dennis "But Why" Kalvin, treasurer. Seems that the bowling team had great success over a lesser opponent last week. In fact it was a shutout. Well you know the old saying, "May the better men win."

From the looks of things around school the last few weeks we have started an industrial arts major here at CSC. There sure are a lot of boys carrying "hunks" of wood around. Some of these "hunks" must be quite valuable as they are even being carried in cellophane bags.

Congratulations team on a fine job against Superior and River Falls. Lets go get Whitewater. Once again Safari plans are in the making. This time to the metropolis of Milwaukee. Mainly UWM. It could be a good one. Here's looking forward to it.

We have a contest to offer. If anyone can guess why we are waiting for the temperature to reach 50 degrees F. by 1:00 p.m. within the next month (I hope not more) leave a note in the Siasefi mailbox. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Pointer. Until then "Aurevoir."

### Bowling Standings

|                     | W  | L  |
|---------------------|----|----|
| Parkinson's .....   | 29 | 16 |
| College Union ..... | 27 | 18 |
| Wanta's Lanes ..... | 24 | 21 |
| Siasefi's .....     | 21 | 21 |
| Bill's Pizza .....  | 21 | 24 |
| TKE's .....         | 20 | 25 |

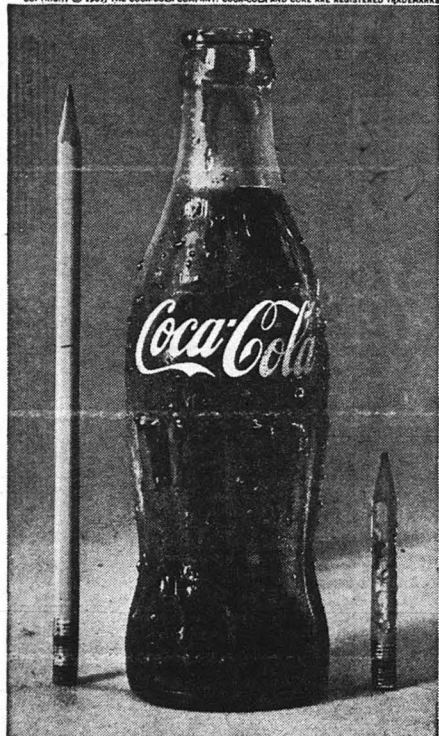
### Individual Leaders

|                         | Ave. |
|-------------------------|------|
| John Petri .....        | 150  |
| John Rampson .....      | 163  |
| Eck Allen .....         | 163  |
| Terry Lichtenberg ..... | 158  |
| John Pelnis .....       | 154  |
| Jim Benbow .....        | 154  |
| Jan Harbort .....       | 154  |
| Gene Spear .....        | 152  |
| Dick Kalata .....       | 152  |
| Tom Plucker .....       | 150  |

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## → Sisters, We ←

"Moon River" is the theme of the Inter-Sorority Formal which will be held Saturday, February 21, in the Union cafeteria from nine to one o'clock. Music will be by Stan Ness and his orchestra. The dance, which is one of the annual functions undertaken by the combined efforts of all four sororities, is a girl-sark affair open to all college women. The tickets, which are two dollars per couple, will be sold in the kennel from eight to four o'clock on Thursday and Friday, February 22 and 23 and will be available at the door. That night will be a two o'clock night for all girls attending.

A recent election in the Inter-Sorority Council produced the following results: Kathy Blake, Psi Delta Psi president; Tina Liszewski, Tau Gamma Beta, secretary-treasurer; Mary Smith, Alpha Sigma Alpha, press representative; and Helen Vaughn, Omega Mu Chi, student council representative.

Inter-Sorority also sponsors the rush party of the second semester, a round-robin Coke party. The party, with the theme of February Birthdays, will be held Sunday afternoon, February 25, from two to four o'clock. Each sorority will entertain one quarter of the girls for a half hour, then they will pass on to another group. The two following rush parties will be held on the week-ends of March 8 and on March 15.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs are looking forward to the Inter-Sorority formal planned for February 24. The banquet for Alpha Sigs and their escorts will be at the Laurel Hotel in Wisconsin Rapids before the dance. Barbara Fritsch will be mistress of ceremonies for the occasion. Committee chairmen are Pat Van Sant, chaperones; Liola Chemel, centerpiece; Joan Dahl, entertainment; Henrietta Bunczak refreshments; and Jean Droeger, invitations. Alpha Sigma Alpha's chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray.

Plans are also underway for the coke party for rushees on February 25 and the first rush party of this semester to be held Thursday, March 8.

The Alpha Sigs wish to congratulate Marilyn Kott who was recently engaged to Robert Pep-

per, a 1961 graduate of Central State. They are planning a June wedding.

Once again it is sorority rush time at CSC. For the Round Robin Coke party these girls are committee chairmen under general chairman, Carol Smith: Sue Jones, invitations; Mary Kay Pearson, decorations; Ruth Way, favors; Sue Holthaus, entertainment; Joan Boeyink, food; Bernice Link, dishes; Ellen Metz, hosting; and Iris Scheel, clean-up.

We want to congratulate sister Bonnie Tuszka who is engaged to Bill Kosholek and sister Carol Smith who is pinned to Al Pascutti. Jan Bray Cole graduated at the semester as a math major. Congratulations, Jan! We will all miss this fine Omega.

We also wish Louise "Cookie" Paulson a speedy recovery from her accident which occurred at the Winter Carnival.

### Tau Gamma Beta

As the ice melts slowly on the campus lawn, the Tau Gams are replacing their happy memories of Winter Carnival with future plans such as Intersorority formal which will be held Saturday evening, February 24 at the Union. The theme is "Moon River," and our co-chairmen are Carmen Anderson and Claudia Yelk. The Tau Gams and their dates will have dinner before the dance at the Hot Fish Shop. Co-chairmen for the dinner will be Jean Campbell and Rita Clark. We hope that all of you girls have arranged a date for the dance and are anticipating an enjoyable evening.

The sorority rushing season begins soon with the coke parties held on Sunday, February 25 at the Union. We hope that all interested girls will attend these and the rushing parties because in this way each of us gets to know the other a little better. This should help to further the friendly spirit here at CSC.

The Tau Gams have signed a contract for a sorority house and hope that the houses will be started soon so they'll be ready in September.

Congratulations to Mary Ann Frothinger, Karen Helmke, and Sandy Sprada on their recent engagements; and to Tina Liszewski and Janet Taylor who were runners-up in the Miss Newmarite contest. All of our best wishes are extended to Bonnie Sommerville who was married February 10.

## Candy 'N Cookie Sale Planned By Home Ec. Club

Members of the Home Economics Club are planning a "Candy 'N Cookie" Sale to be held Tuesday, March 6, in the Union Snack Bar. Co-chairmen of the event are Sharleen Hanke and Shirley Wagner. Advanced planning will be handled by Ruth Brownlow, Beatrice Loecker, Joanne Kabacinski, Carmen Andersen, Mary Grady, Jean Droeger, Joan Doyle and Helen Feile.

The publicity committee includes Sandy McCutcheon and Cheryl Danielson. Pricing will be by Mary Seyfert, Claudia Yelk and Toni Walicki. Rose Derezinski, Barbara Balza and Mary Scheller are on the clean-up committee.

The next meeting of the Home Economics Club will be Monday evening, March 12. Program chairman is Henrietta Bunczak. Hostesses will be Sally Lehner, Liola Chemel and Pat Murdock. Virginia Roth, Mary Ann Frothinger, and Jo Anne Schwebach are in charge of refreshments.

Capt. Doris Thompson, nurse and medical specialist corps selection officer in the U. S. Air Force Nursing Corps, will be the featured speaker for the evening. She will talk on careers in physical therapy, occupational therapy, dietetics and related professions.

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## Fraternity News

### Aquinas Club

Rushing time is here again and the Aquinas Club is contacting prospective members. Our first rusher of the semester was held on Valentine's day and was well attended. It proved to be a very informative session.

Our hearty thanks go to Pat O'Keefe and Brother Bill Lock for being our King-and-Queen candidates for Winter Carnival.

Although this is a very busy time of the year the fellows still find time for a little enjoyment. A date-party was held February 17th at which everyone had a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

### Phi Sigma Epsilon

The Phi Sigs held their formal initiation ceremonies Sunday, February 11, with six new members added. They are Jerry Rabe, Fred Kuhl, Ralph Meinert, Jim Goggin, Tom Neidlein, and Elroy Jensen. Welcome, men!

Frats pins have been exchanging hands during the last few weeks. Brother Elio "Rookie" Pascutti seems to have lost his to a Stevens Point gal, Carol Smith, and Brother Fred Orlando also lost his to another Point gal, Caryl Cashin. Nevertheless, congratulations are in order for these wise choices.

We see that Brother Rank has found a playmate who can imitate as much as he can. By the way, playmate, thanks for letting Phil go out with the boys Sunday night.

Congratulations are also due to Brother Duane Pahl as his family was increased by one-third through the arrival of a baby girl.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

It is once again time for rushing activities to get into full swing. The Sig Eps will start rushing new candidates for membership on Tuesday, February 20. This will be immediately after our current pledge class has gone active.

The pledge class that we have now, will be activated on Sunday, February 18, and a banquet will

be held in the evening at the Curve Inn in their honor. The previous night, February 17, "Game" night will be held, climaxing the final week of pledging. The pledges who will be activated are James Gass, Jerry Grassel, Ed Grimm, Gary Lichtenberg, Ken Multerer, Tim Parsons and Tom Sievwright.

February 29, election of officers will be held.

During the past two weeks or so, all the Greeks have been in hot debate over new housing contracts offered them by a firm in Milwaukee. Actually there has been discussion on this for quite some time but it is only recently that the title was cleared to the land that we are going to build on. The Sig Eps have signed their contract and it is our hope that the house will be up by next fall. We believe that the building of fraternity and sorority houses will be a great boon to the Greek movement on campus.

On March 10, the Sig Eps will be making their annual trip to Peoria, Illinois for the district fraternity basketball tournament. Everyone that went last year had a good time and it looks as though this year will be even better.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated 12 new members during the past week. Following are the new members of Tau Kappa Epsilon: Michael Bacovsky, Michael Bielewicz, Thomas Corrigan, Patrick Deming, Philip Hemming, Blakey Herlick, Robert Klein, Peter Koppin, Arnold Neuzil, John Rappson, Terrance Wagner, and Robert Whyte. Philip Hemming was picked as the top pledge.

A banquet was held Sunday at the Laurel Motel. Honored guest was our adviser, Mr. Andreas. Following the banquet paddles were given to big brothers by their little brothers.

A rusher is planned for Wednesday, February 21, at eight o'clock in the Student Union lounge.

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# Poetic Viewpoint

by James Bertolino  
The Future?

The villian time is rushing in too fast.  
Gouging, tearing at my life.  
As autumn leaves consumed by twilight winds,  
So do I submit to time.

An urgency envelopes me,  
What will the tomorrow bring?  
Perhaps my future laughs, is gay — perhaps.  
Or is it sad groaning black?

The worm emerges beautiful butterfly  
Ugly ducks become the swans  
The thorny bud a rose  
And blackest night precedes bright dawn.

Nature's future wears a smile  
Does mine?

### Goddess Of Winds

I'm swimming in the river Styx,  
Fighting the lethal current,  
Current that draws me to the dark shore.  
All depends on the wind.

An ill wind will break me.  
The fierce waters of Lethe will grasp me,  
Will consume me with gnashing teeth,  
Will vomit me forth on the dark shore.  
There I will join the slaves of death,  
As one of them.

But all is not lost, not yet.  
Perhaps a gentle breeze will blow.  
Perhaps tomorrow will find me on the bright shore,  
Cavorting gaily with the masters of life.  
All depends on the wind.

Blow a calm wind O goddess,  
Help me. I can't do it alone.

### Hopeless Addiction

In the beginning there was restlessness  
I, alone and craving  
Wanting, needing the drug that soothes  
The drub that makes oblivion of life  
The drug that makes a dream reality  
That drug was you.

To taste was addiction  
The uncontrollable appetite began  
I want the dream  
I need a fix.

The lips came like the plunging needle  
Ravishing my system with flaming passion  
The need is made, the habit formed.  
I want a fix.

## Dr. Bernard Wiewel To Direct Summer Workshop At Eagle River

There are several major changes in the traditional conservation workshops being offered this summer by the Wisconsin State Colleges at Trees for Tomorrow Camp near Eagle River.

In place of the customary five week and two and one-half week workshops, the State Colleges are sponsoring a pair of three-week programs. These will run from June 17 to July 7, and from July 8 to July 28.

A major reason for the change in scheduling, said Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges, was the belief that more of Wisconsin's school teachers would find it possible to take advantage of the shorter conservation programs.

"During the past few years,"

he continued, "we have noticed that the demand for the five-week program was dropping, while the two and one-half week venture was increasing in popularity. We hope the schedule change will enable more teachers to upgrade themselves in conservation education."

A student may earn three residence credits by attending both sessions. Those interested in graduate work must enroll for both sessions since graduate credit will not be granted for attending only one session.

Directing the program again this summer is Dr. Bernard Wiewel, head of the conservation department at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point.

Wiewel pointed out that two new courses were being offered

# Reflections On The Past

By Gabriel Cheng

"Wherever the real power in a government lies, there is a danger of oppression. In our Government the real power lies in the majority of the Community."

This is what Richard Hofstadter uses to begin his incisive interpretation of the American Political Tradition. Richard Hofstadter, a professor at the Columbia University, believes that the country has been over-indulging in the "nostalgia for the past." He thinks that a re-interpretation of the American political tradition is necessary so that we, instead of merely enjoying the past, can analyze and locate the present.

In his book of the American tradition, Richard Hofstadter attempts to interpret the American past with a revolutionary style. He gives portraits of the men who have been instrumental in shaping the course of events, imperative in formulating our governmental theory and system. He lays his emphasis on the political role of the figures, and even more on the family, social background which framed the figures' passions and actions. The comments he gives on each of their movements were original, unaffected by the myths of history. And these he backs up with vivid details from primary and secondary sources. Thus, the reader comes to see in this approach of portraying the main current in the American political sentiment.

Thomas Jefferson, for example, magnified a period when new

ideas were flourishing. "His taste was judicious in liking better the dreams of the future than the history of the past." Yet, his contributions to the new country, his formulation of a balanced government were of inestimable value.

After a period of glorified ideas was another to absorb these ideas and put them into practice. Andrew Jackson and John Calhoun here were shown to be willful and forceful men. Jackson's dynamic personality accomplished many things which a man of another mold could never have done. Calhoun, on the other hand, stood out as "Marx of the Master Class." He advocated state right of slavery and state sovereignty, put forth his famous "Nullification" doctrine that a state was not bound by a law of the United States if it believed that law to be unconditional. He was not quite successful in this, but his integrity and influence in the war department were felt far more than one generation.

Another generation came both North and South were trying to preserve — and "preserve" what their fathers had built. Lincoln believed that he was stabilizing his America and erecting bulwarks against undesirable change." His debate with Douglas, his speech at Cooper Institute, his address at Gettysburg were undertaken with the intent of restoring the Union as it had been, not of protecting the rights of free labor that had been existing. Yet it was in this preservation, in his purpose and sympathy, his sacrifice and endeavor that Lincoln was shown to be great.

The same is true with Wendell Phillips' attitude of anti-slavery. He was a "patrician and an agitator." He advocated the prohibitions of the liquor traffic, the ballot for woman, better conditions for working men and the "greenback" theory of finance. He was shown to be a man who had renounced a career of high professional opportunity, political power, and great wealth to serve what he thoroughly believed to be righteous.

The author, in this approach, has succeeded in portraying men of contemplation and action, brought out the main current of American political tradition. His style is original, unorthodox, sparkled with enchanting irony. He employs vivid details of trivial events to reveal and trace the founding fathers' ideas — just as a painter does in his use of details of features and expressions to procure the likeness of an inner man. In this treatment, the readers feel, besides the thrilling pleasure of biographies, track-down the great men's every impulse of idea and action. The book, however, shows no intention to enchant the readers, nor to indulge in the already-too-great appreciation for the past. It is essentially analytical rather than sentimental, critical rather than indulging.

I have been wondering about the value of studying history. Why read a book of history at all unless, apart from mere nostalgia for the past, a better understanding or even a guidance of a country may result. This is the idea I have gained by reading Mr. Hofstadter's analytical book of American Political Tradition on Lincoln's birthday.

this summer, and would be available at each session. One is nature study, while the second is concerned with the geography of Wisconsin. The latter also touches the state's history, geology, topography and land use. Other courses are general conservation and conservation-education.

Serving on the teaching staff with Wiewel are Professors Henry Kolka of Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire; Gerald Reed of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh; and Lee Andreas of Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point.

Cost of the three-week session is \$149.50, and information and application forms can be secured from Wiewel.

### SKI TRIP

Ski Trip Planned for March 2-3-4. Price \$20.00.

Included in this is 3 night's lodging, 3 days of breakfast and dinner, bus transportation, ski equipment, and tow tickets.

Indianhead — Friday  
Forecupine Mountain — Saturday

White Cap Mountain — Sunday.  
Still Room — Sign Up At The Kennel.

A woman was boasting to her neighbor about her highly successful son. "He lives in a beautiful apartment and wears hundred-dollar suits, and he goes to Europe every year. Not only that, he goes to a fancy doctor — he lies on a couch and talks to him for an hour pays him \$25 a visit."

The friend was impressed. Twenty-five dollars a visit! What on earth do they talk about?"

"About me," was the proud reply.

—Contributed by  
Wilfred E. Beaver



FRESHMAN Gloria Kubisiak pictured as she uses new language facilities.



Milwaukee, Wis.: Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) receives a portrait at a testimonial dinner. The inscription reads: "Presented to Senator Alexander Wiley for his service in helping to make the St. Lawrence Seaway a reality — by his friends in Wisconsin." The portrait — painted by Martin R. Murk of Milwaukee — is presented by Mr. Emund Fitzgerald, Co-Chairman of the Senator Wiley Testimonial Dinner Committee.

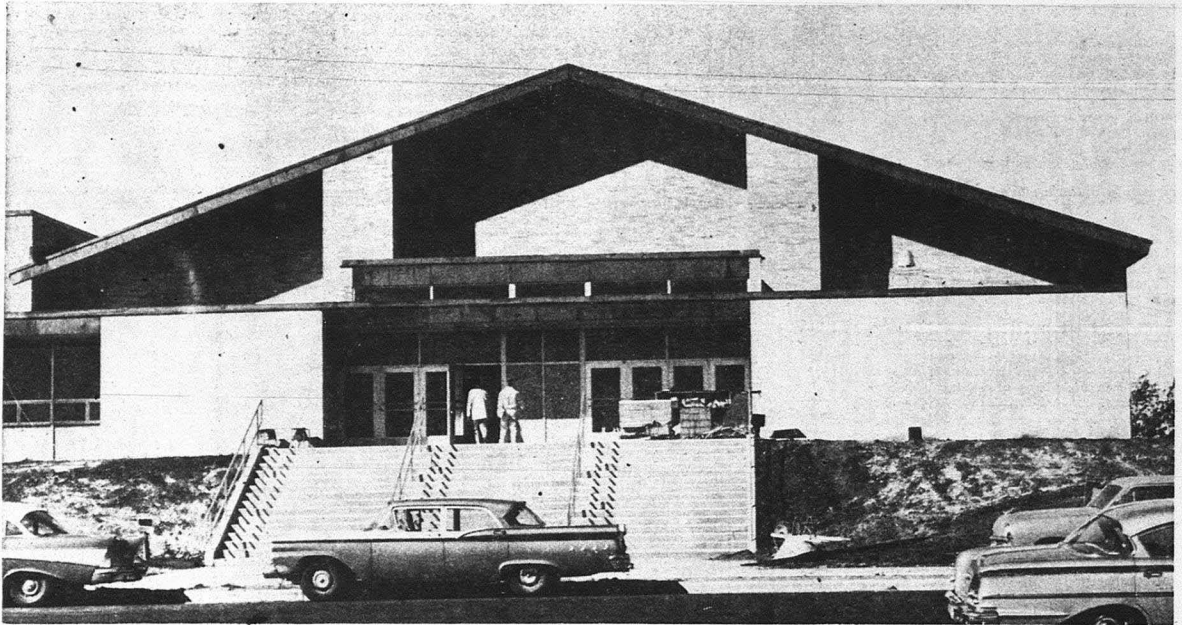
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# Pointer Pot Pourri



**Albert Jay Nock in Memoirs of a Superfluous Man:**

"Natural law" accounts for nothing, for natural law means not a thing in the world but the registration of mankind's experience. Not long ago I read a fine exhibition of intellectual integrity by a physicist lecturing on magnetic attraction. He told his students that he could describe the phenomena, state the problem they present and perhaps carry it a step or two backward, but as for the final "reason of the thing," the best he could say was that the magnet pulls on the steel because God wants it to.

—Harper



**WINTER CONSTRUCTION** of new CSC dormitory.

**David Grayson in Adventures in Understanding:**

I wonder if ever you change human beings with arguments alone: either by peppering them with little sharp facts or by blowing them up with great guns of truth. You can scare them, but do you change them? I wonder if ever you make any real difference in human beings without understanding them and loving them. For when you argue with a man, you are somehow trying to pull him down and make him less; but when you try to understand him, when you like him, how eager is he then to know the truth you have; and you add to him in some strange way, you make him more than he was before; and at the same time, you yourself become more.

—Doubleday

**CSC Keglers Bowl In College Tourney**

Last weekend five bowlers from CSC traveled to the Association of College Unions — Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at Ball State College, Muncie, Indiana. At this tournament they competed against bowlers from colleges in Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Some of the teams in the tournament were the University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, University of Indiana, Notre Dame, DePauw and others.

Members of the team from CSC are John Rampson, Paul Richter, Bill Grams, John Petri and Capt. Terry Lichtenberg. They compete by postcard in the National Intercollegiate Bowling Association with the following league members: Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Bradley University, Ripon College, and the State Colleges from River Falls, Oshkosh, and White water.

The winners of last week's tournament go to a national meet which will represent the top five winners from the entire U. S. All expenses for this trip will be paid. The travel expenses for the trip to Ball State were paid by AMF.

Incidentally, the bowlers from CSC finished out of the money but they were, only 30 pins out of third place. They certainly deserve congratulations for their efforts.

If anyone is interested in bowl-

ing in this college competition, the place to get started is in the Campus Bowling League. The people to contact are Terry Lichtenberg or Tom Muench for information about the league.

**POINTER TIMETABLE**

To: All Pointer Staff members, and publicity representatives on campus.

Re: Deadlines, distribution dates and method of distribution for the remaining issues of the Pointer — Second Semester, 1962.

Copy due in the Pointer Office at 4:00 P. M. on Wed., February 28; Wed., March 14; Wed., March 28; Wed., April 11; Wed., April 25; Wed., May 9.

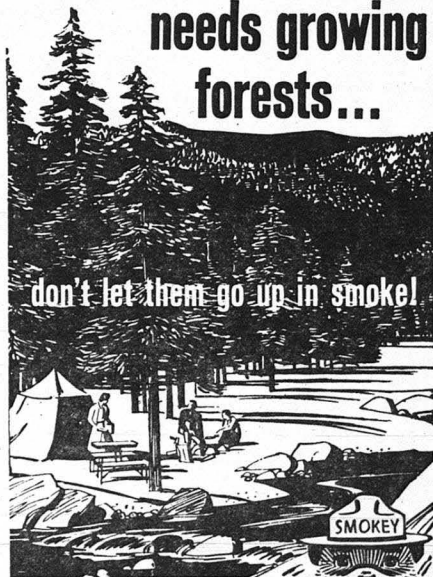
There is no leeway for late stories under this schedule. Therefore the material must be handed in on the deadline.

The dates for publication for the second semester are as follows: Thursday, March 1; Thursday, March 22; Thursday, April 26; Thursday, May 3; Final issue Thursday, May 17.

The paper will be distributed to the student mailboxes on the night before the publication date. All staff members are requested to be present at these times.

**TOM MUENCH,**  
Editor, Pointer

**A growing America needs growing forests...**



**prevent forest fires!**



**Sam Levenson, radio and TV personality:**

We are mortally afraid of our teen-age kids because these kids are organized. We are not. Parents have no union. The kids have. You say to your son, "I do not want you to go to the movies on Sunday." And you are told, "Louie's father lets him go, and Jackie's and Frankie's," and so on down a list as long as the alphabet. You tell your daughter, "You are too young to smoke." And she tells you, "Sadie does it, and Frieda and Ruth and Naomi..."

Naomi... Teen-agers come to you in a group, as it were, and say to you, "Look, this is what we want to do." The are members of a union thousands strong. We the parents, a father and a mother, are two alone. Under pressure of this organized resistance to parental discipline, the parent, outnumbered, gives in. "But if parents living in the same neighborhood, parents whose children go to the same school, should have a union such as the kids have, how relatively simple it would be! If we could come to them in a group and say, "Look, this is what we want you to do," we might get somewhere. The pressure would be equalized. We would not be afraid — nor would we have anything much to be afraid of, I dare say. Parents of teen-agers, unite!

—Cladys Hall in TV Radio Mirror