

Presidential Inauguration Set For May 4

by Rosemary Belsner
Ninety-five delegates from colleges and universities throughout the country will don their academic robes to participate in the inauguration ceremonies of President James H. Albertson at 2 p.m., May 4 in the Stevens Point State College fieldhouse.

As the eighth president of this college, President Albertson will be the first to have an inauguration ceremony.

The inauguration at this time was designed to give the freshmen time to become acquainted with the college and also to give the various departments time to work up their presentations. Among these are the Faculty Art Exhibit, the College Theatre pro-

duction "Pygmalion" and the Inaugural Concert by the Music Department.

With the cooperation of faculty and student organizations, Robert Lewis, the committee's chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Mrs. Clyde Norton, Gilbert Faust, Elvyn McLott and Henry Runke have prepared a schedule of activities which will begin with the Faculty Art Exhibit April 29 and close with the Inaugural Concert May 8.

The inaugural program May 4 will begin with a professional band and directed by Paul Wallace, while the College Marshals, delegates, Student Council members,

class presidents, faculty and Platform Party march in.

The invocation will be given by Dr. Cyrus E. Albertson, the president's father and former pastor of the First Methodist Church, Seattle, Wash. The Men's Glee Club and the choir will be directed by Norman E. Knutzen and Dean Blair, respectively. State, city and college representatives participating will include Lt. Governor Jack Olson, Mayor Edward Piotrowski, President John R. Emens of Ball State Teachers College, alumnus Dr. John Steiner and Robert Davis, Student Council president.

John K. Kyle, president of the Board of Regents, will introduce President Albertson whose in-

augural address is entitled, "What Knowledge Is Of Most Worth."

Father Leonard Staschek, Newman Club chaplain, will give the benediction, and the band will play the recessional.

A schedule of the events is as follows:

Monday-Saturday, April 29-May 4 — Faculty Art Exhibit in the Library Theatre.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 1, 2 and 3 — College Theatre production "Pygmalion" at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Saturday, May 4 — 9-12 a.m., Registration of delegates and guests in college fieldhouse; 11 a. m.-1 p. m., Inaugural buffet

luncheon in the college union; 2 p.m., Inauguration at the college fieldhouse; 3:30 p.m., Inaugural reception for guests in college union lounge; 8 p.m., Inaugural Concert in college auditorium.

Sunday, May 5 — 3:30 p.m., President's Tea for parents, students and faculty in college union lounge.

Wednesday, May 8 — 8 p.m., Inaugural Concert and Men's Glee Club in college auditorium.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will act as ushers and take charge of registration. All organizations have been invited to participate as is the entire student body.

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

the Pointer

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Judiciary Proposed

A student court system has been proposed for CSC by the Student Council's special judiciary committee, headed by Dick Kleine.

The court would be created in a special article added to the Student Council constitution, but the body would be independent of the council except for appointment and impeachment, a process which would have to be initiated within the court.

Seven members would be appointed by the president of the council in the spring of each year to serve the following year. Persons who were members of the council or any of its committees would not be eligible to serve on the court.

Student Council President Bob Davis said the purpose of the proposed court would be to separate the judicial and legislative aspects of the Student Council.

The council also adopted a recommendation regarding the seating at the fieldhouse which would change the method now used for basketball games. The action grew out of complaints of students at the time of the Oshkosh basketball game. The recommendation is to provide a limited amount of tickets for the opposing school, a limited number of tickets for the town's people and a central ticket distribution for students of CSC. Ten minutes before the start of the game, any remaining seats would be sold.



DAVE BRUBECK

Brubeck Plays Brubeck-Jazz Comes To College

by Rosemary Belsner
Dave Brubeck, internationally acclaimed as one of the world's foremost jazz personalities, will bring the Dave Brubeck Quartet to the college fieldhouse at 8 p.m., April 28, to present a jazz concert in the inimitable Brubeck manner.

Brubeck is the symbol of progressive jazz in the minds of most Americans and also in the minds of people all over the world — even behind the Iron Curtain. His history-making world travels, under the auspices of our State Department, have carried the message of jazz to the far corners of the world as a symbol of American freedom, bridging language, cultural and racial differences, and creating real communication among peoples of different cultures. Brubeck and his Quartet have won national and international awards in recognition for their outstanding contributions to jazz.

Brubeck is currently and has been for some years one of the most sought-after personalities in the world of jazz and one of the world's

top record sellers. Recently Brubeck has recorded with Leonard Bernstein and The New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Each member of the Brubeck Quartet has won impressive recognition. Paul Desmond, alto sax, is considered by most critics to be the world's number one alto saxophone player. Desmond recently won first place in the Down Beat Readers' Poll.

Joe Morello, likewise just honored by the Down Beat readers, has won one poll after another for drummers in the last several years.

Gene Wright, the newest member of the group, joined the Quartet in January, 1958, in time for their U.S. State Department tour of the Middle East. An outstanding bass player, Wright has been featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader and Red Norvo before his association with Brubeck. Born in Concord, Calif., Brubeck now has six children who are musically inclined to the extent that they have formed the All-Brubeck Quintet which performs almost as often as the Bru-

220 Students On Honor List

The Honor List for the first semester has been announced by the registrar's office.

To achieve this distinction, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.20 for "honors." High honors are given to those who have received a grade point average of between 3.50 and 3.74. Highest honors go to those who achieved averages of 3.75 to 4.0.

Students who received highest honors are Doug Buckholz, Charles Cross, Joan DeWitt, Dorothy Doran, Jean Droeger, John Fish, Judith Goldsmith, Carmine Hansen, Jeanne Harris, Lorna Hayes, Susan Hedtke, Lee Hendrickson, Ann Incha, James Jablonski, Helene Koopmans, Merlin Krull.

Kenneth Kulas, Constance Miller, Scott Mori, Susan Nason, Judy Mae Olson, John M. Peterson, Walter Prahl, Don Ruff, George Scherck, Warren Schimpff, Jerome Siegler, Mary L. Smith, Nancy Soldner, Lawrence Stark, Marcella Stark, Jon Whirly, Jon Wipfl, Jane Woudstra.

High honors went to Lyn Ann Adams, David Behmer, Myrna Dunst Benbow, Roy Beversdorf, Roger Bintz, Harold Blumer, Robert G. Brown, Jane Burgess, Larry Claffin, Robert Ehrhke, Marilyn Filut, Donna Furuta, David Goetsch, Myrna Gritner, Ardis Grover, Walter Gust, Gregory Guzman, Dwayne Hein.

Karen Helmke, DuWayne Herning, Sue Herd, Dorothy Igl, Keith Johnson, Theresa Kawatski, Yvonne Klemm, Olga Klimpke, Harold Klunder, Alvin Klug, Roger Kluz, Kenneth Krahn, Alinda Kussman, Carla Laedtke, Daniel Larsen, Janice Lathrop, Judith Lauritzen, Linda Leatherberry, Mary Lerch, Eadnee Liesch.

Richard Marchiando, Helen Marquardt, Garry Michaels, Carolyn Miller, Leland Neumeier, Stanley Nichols, Gary Noehl, David Peterson, Mary Lou Pierson, Ronald Retherath, Helen Riley, Nancy Ripp, Kay Robinson, Josephine Russ, Dennis Schlais, Margaret Schreiber, Barbara Schuette, Eugenia Schuler.

Myron Schulz, Wilson Scribner, William Shay, Gene Silovsky, Elaine Skinner, James Staff, Catherine Stanley, Judith Stout, Mary Sweeney, Victor Thalacker, Nathan Timm, Helen Vaughn, Patricia Waterman, Pearl Weber, Jolly Werner, Sandra Westphal, William Zellmer.

Receiving honors were Kenneth Alt, George E. Anderson, Norma Barber, William M. Bauer, Philip Beavers, John Bender, Doris Bertolino, Kathryn Blazek, Paul Borham, Jacklyn Bredeson, Sigrid Burgmann, Jean Campbell, Ellen Cauwenbergh, Gary Chaney, Evelyn Christensen, Kathryn Colburn, Jonathan Cook.

Wallace Coombs, Carolyn Corn, Patrick Dann, Jerome DeBruin, Yvonne DeGuire, Della DeKaster, Garold Densch, David Ehler, Elizabeth Epp, Ermen Fedel, Donald Fenton, Donald Fischer, Barbara Fritsch, Shirley Frost, David Gasch, Nancy Giffin, Dolores Goetz, David Grade, Richard Graetz.

Jane Gromoll, Bruce Gruthoff, Frances Guderski, Flores Gumz, James Haferman, William Hampshire, Shareleen Hanke, James Hansen, Charles Herman, Gail Huber, LuAnn Hyland, Margaret Hylok, Roland Junker, Ted Kiar, Miriam Kilty, Emilie Kimpel, Anita Knaack, Larry Koch, Dixie Kocian, Diane Kowalski.

Kenneth Krasavage, Jerry Kriegl, William Lambrecht, Bruce Laube, Linda Leffer, Richard Lehman, Ruth Lewis, Bernice Link, Sandra Long, Gordon Luedtke, Gerry Lynch, Judith Matsuoaka, Nora McKillivray, David McKay, Kathleen Moore, Charles Murray, Joan Newby, Shirley Ojala, Jerry Peterson.

Inez Plautz, Marie Pledger, Jennifer Pomainville, Rita Presl, Robert Rand, Kenneth Roberts, Kenneth Rushford, Dennis Rybicki, Iris Saindon, Ruth Sarnowski, Dianne Schorer, James Schweiger, Myra Scott, Joseph Severa, Dennis Slezewski, Laura Slersarski, Arlene Smith, David Snarski, Helen Sommers.

Ernest Sternitzky, Fred Straub, Stephen Taft, Melvyn Tessene, Bernard Ubersetzky, James Ungrod, Jane Urban, Steven Van Horn, Cleo Van Straten, Marguerite Vitus, Shirley Wagner, Ronald Weinkauff, Barbara Wesoletk, Cheryl Winkler, Kenneth Witucki, Ronald Woods, Peter Wysocki, David Younk.

They're Coming

WORDSWORTH something? Sure they are! Read for yourself — in the 1963 Wordsworth.

The creativity of CSC students is represented in this annual publication. And as the school continues to grow, so does Wordsworth improve in quality and quantity each year.

All of the selections printed in Wordsworth are written by CSC students.

Watch for the Wordsworth in early May. They will be sold in the union and in the college book store, and they will also be available from any member of Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity.

A Few Thoughts Letters To The Editor

Some thoughts that need thinking about:

We agree with the Union Board House Committee that college students are mature enough to set their own clothing standards. Eventually, in the lives of most college students, they become aware of a professional atmosphere. When this dawns on them, they will, with no one's recommendations, dress "properly," whatever that means.

Each year, it seems, more regulations are added to a school's code. Granted, feminine-looking women and neat-appearing men would be an added attraction to this campus. But we feel that this attitude toward dressing must develop in a mature individual himself. When even the way we dress is regulated, where will the regulations stop?

And then, what is the difference between cut-off blue jeans and bermuda shorts anyway?

Again and again we hear that the Student Council is growing. And, while we admit this is true, we feel it is a pity that all of the Student Council members are not growing with it.

At the last regular meeting of the council, business had to be suspended because enough council members to make a quorum did not remain throughout the meeting. The business at hand was the formation of a student court — very serious business indeed. Yet, apparently, these members did not feel responsible enough to remain at the meeting to settle the business.

Student government, being as important as it is, should be handled by responsible people. Students elected to the council, we believe, should give their first loyalty, after schoolwork itself, to that group.

Speaking of the student court, we shall be interested to discover the details of such an operation. We think perhaps it could relieve the deans of some of their disciplinary work, but it will deal with problems that must be handled carefully and tactfully.

Surely it must guard against the possibility of becoming petty or overbearing. Just how much authority would it have? Which student actions would it cover? And where? This, too, could become just another "regulations" body, unless it is handled wisely.

We hope for the success of this court. It will be an interesting "creature" to watch. And we hope that no future Pointer editor will have to throw up the question to it: who are we to judge?

Problems, problems. Solve one and you have another. We have weekend library hours, but we no longer get reserve books on Fridays. To many people, particularly commuters and weekenders, this presents a serious problem. Perhaps, as someone has already suggested, this will be an added factor to induce students to stay on campus weekends. But we doubt it.

We do feel, however, that it is justifiable to keep reserve books in the library on Fridays for the use of the students in the library. Before it was the students who remained here weekends, with the reserve books gone on Fridays, that had to do without. Now the tables are turned, and though you may leave on Friday, the books will not. Either way someone is inconvenienced, so what do you do?

About staying on campus weekends — we're glad that that furor has finally died, and we hope it stays that way.

We wonder now just why everyone always INSISTED that all students should remain on campus weekends. This, too, is something that each individual student must develop himself. If students do go home only because the ties are still so strong, then all he needs is a little maturing, which will come gradually. But most students who do travel home weekends, we feel, do so for more logical or more pressing reasons than that.

And as for these inducing-students-to-stay-here-weekends activities — couldn't the money be better saved up and used for some really spectacular entertainment which more could enjoy than a handful of freshmen? It's a pity if college students are so lacking in creativity and genius that someone else must provide entertainment for them each weekend.

We would like to encourage the students to participate in the various inaugural activities next weekend, particularly the inauguration ceremony itself.

The inauguration of President James Albertson is the first one ever held on this campus, and it may very well be the only one we will ever have the opportunity to witness. The ceremony itself should be an inspiring one, and we hope that the student body represents itself well by being there.

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The Pointer Central State College

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To the Editor:

The Pointer has asked the Student Council to comment regarding its actions on the past handling of Union funds. We appreciate the concern of the Pointer in this matter at this time, though we would have also appreciated an expression of the Pointer's concern in October of last year.

The Student Council did acquire information concerning this matter, as did the members of the Union Board. In our judgment, this information was adequate.

A meeting was held with President Albertson last November at which time a complete report on

matters pertaining to the Union's budget was given. Questions were asked in an effort to further clarify the information, and answers to those questions were given.

The Council's resolution of October 4, 1962, which was only partially quoted from by the Pointer, also stated that the Council would take appropriate action on a basis of information it acquired. It was and is our judgment that "appropriate action" was to accept the report as valid, thereby alleviating the need for further action.

It should also be mentioned that each and every Student Councilman heard this report. They were

not sworn to secrecy, nor was it hinted that the information was of a confidential nature.

If the Council had been interested only in the publicity of saying students had a right to know, it surely would have boasted about the success of its efforts.

BOB DAVIS,
President, Student Council

To the Editor:

Re: For A Broader WCSC.
As chief engineer of WCSC I would like to reply to your editorial on the radio station.

As to whether the station operates in the public interest or if it is a part of the speech department, I can only say that it is "sponsored" by the speech department, and to that extent is a part of it.

Granted our signal can only be heard in the dorms (with the exception of Pray-Sims which is due to the lack of a transmitter which is due to a lack of funds) but that is because we are a "Carrier Current" station and as such we are not supposed to carry outside of the dorms.

The quality of the material broadcast, I must admit, is at times rather poor. What do you think the quality of the Pointer would be if you had only five people on your staff? Our entire staff consists of five people. Four of these are on the air one day a week for four hours. The rest of the week they study which leaves them little time for planning programs.

Obviously you do not know much about radio. This is evident when you say our equipment is adequate to go "Commercial." While at present our studio facilities could be considered adequate, our transmitting equipment is not. To accomplish what you suggest would cost about \$4000 for a 250 watt transmitter, which is the smallest the Federal Communications Commission will license, \$4000 for an antenna, tower, land on which to erect the tower, a building to house the transmitter plus a minimum of \$1000 for initial engineering fees. The initial cost would thus come to, at least, \$9000. Plus the operating costs which would also be rather high.

If you or anyone else would like to have any questions answered about the station, feel free to drop in anytime between 8 and 10 on Tuesday evenings.

ERNEST ROSENOW

Campus Carousel

by Jean Droeger

A bouquet of either roses or periodical subscriptions should go to the library for its new schedule of extended hours on weekends!

An interesting contest will probably ensue. With the best weather of the season yet to come, it should be interesting to see whether term papers and library hours or convertibles and sunny weekends will triumph!

Speaking of term papers . . . Many term papers assigned this semester are already within the clutches of instructors who will probably spend more time grading some of them than their authors spent writing them.

For those of you who have already met the deadline, the horror of term papers is now ancient history — until next semester anyway! Tracking down references, gathering information, organizing the material and finally writing the paper are all behind you.

Perhaps the operation involving the most harrowing reminiscences of your paper was the typing of it. Someone could probably make a fortune by designing a special typewriter for the exclusive typing of term papers.

Imagine a typewriter that would never make mistakes, that would automatically correct any faulty language usage and remodel any less than perfectly grammatical sentence structures.

Imagine a typewriter that knew just how much room to allow per page for footnotes and never made any errors in line spacing or indentation. Wouldn't it be wonderful!

A bit of sympathy goes to those poor souls who are in the throes of planning college summer session schedules. It is quite unbelievable just how difficult it is to devise a combination of two or three figures which will total eight.

Somehow in choosing from available courses and considering classes which one needs for requirements, the student constantly comes up with either seven or nine credits. (This is primarily because he wants eight credits, no matter what!)

PERPLEXING DEPARTMENT. — Hypothesis: IF college co-eds don't don-their dressy dresses, jewels and heels and their male counterparts don't select their favorite suits and ties for a Thursday night out (or any other) at some of the prominent off-campus establishments,

Confused Conclusion: THEN why do college co-eds don slacks and battered tennis and their male counterparts select their favorite sweatshirts to attend campus productions such as concerts, musicals, plays? ? ?

Library To Re-Open On Weekends

We asked for them — now we have them!

Nelis Kampenga has announced that the library will be open on weekends for student use for the rest of the semester.

Library hours on Fridays will be extended until 9:30 p.m., as on regular school nights. On Saturdays these hours will be from 2 to 9 p.m.

Though Mr. Kampenga had already decided the Sunday hours would go into effect, a special Student Council committee asked for the additional hours at a request by the Steiner Hall Council.

The entire library will be open for use during these extra hours, except that the stacks will be closed on Sundays.

Reserve books may not be taken out for weekend use until 11 a.m. on Saturdays. This was a recommendation of the Faculty Library Committee, which felt that if the library is open these additional hours, the required books should be available for use on reserve.

Committee Disagrees With Board

"Be it resolved that the House Committee of the College Union Board recommends to the College Union Board that that body repeal the dress recommendations adopted at the March 14, 1963, meeting of that body."

The above resolution was passed at the meeting of the House Committee held April 4, 1963. The members of the House Committee are Norman Jessie, Louis Paetser, Karen Campion, John Osterman, Virginia Clark and Larry Haak, chairman.

The House Committee stated that they do not believe that college students need recommendations as to what they should wear in the college union, and the fact that they are college students is evidence that they are mature enough to determine what is incorrect dress.

The House Committee is that body which has responsibility for recommending rules and regulations for the College Union to the Union Board. They were not consulted in the original decision adopted by the board.

See Next Pointer— Best Yet

The next issue of the Pointer, May 9, that you read will not be put out by the usual hurried staff. Some new blood will invade the Pointer office and give most of the staff a two-week recuperation period, so that they can come back in full force for the last issue of the school year.

This temporary new staff will include the members of the news editing class, journalism 2, taught by Mrs. Cell Kelly. Putting out one issue of the Pointer is an annual activity for this class, which has spent the semester learning the various techniques of proof reading, headline writing, page makeup and copy editing.

Editor for this issue will be Don Aucutt, who regularly handles music department news for the Pointer.

Other members of this class who are also regular staff members are Marilyn Cysen, a feature writer; Mike Sibilsky, a sports writer, and Ruth Kazco, a "Girl Friday," who handles everything from typing to editing in the absence of the editors.

Also assisting in this annual publication activity will be two other class members, Jamie Edmonds and Mike Worman, besides some of the regular staff members who have been asked to help.

Area Seniors Attend Annual College Day

by Roma-Jane Cook

The annual College Day program for high school seniors will be held here April 27.

A general session will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the union lounge. Announcements and introductions will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women. President James H. Albertson will welcome the seniors, their parents, teachers and advisors. Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, dean of instruction, will speak on the admission requirements and scholarships.

Student views of campus life will be given by a college student. O. E. Radke, dean of men, will speak about housing, loans and part time work.

At 10:45 a.m. the students will meet in various group interest meetings. Dr. Warren Jenkins, dean of letters and science, will speak in the main auditorium on the liberal arts degree.

Dr. Burdette Eagon, dean of education, will speak on education in the lounge. Secondary education will be handled by John Gach, director. Robert S. Lewis, associate director, will be in charge of intermediate education. Primary education will be taken by Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith, associate director.

At the applied arts and science meeting in room 130 of the main hall, Dr. Paul Yambert, dean of applied arts and science, will speak. Dr. Bernard Wiewel will talk about conservation and preforestry. Medical technology will

be taken by Mr. Robert Weaver. Dr. Jensen and Dr. Donald Koepfen will speak to the business teacher education, economics and pre-commerce group. Dr. Monica Bainter and Dr. Roland Trytten will speak to those interested in chemistry, physics and engineering in union room 22.

The social work, social administration and personnel work in schools and industry group will meet with Dr. George Dixon in union room 24.

In the library theatre, Dr. Agnes Jones will speak on home economics. Mrs. Arol Epple will speak in union room 21 on medicine, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, dentistry and nursing. Dr. Hugo Marple will speak to those interested in the field of music in room 028 of the main hall.

A special section for guidance directors, teachers, administrators and parents will be held in union room 27 by Deans Haferbecker, Pfiffner and Radke.

Open house will be held in the library, field house, residence halls and the union from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Student Work Will Be Shown At Exhibition

by Sandra Reidenbach

A newly formed campus organization, the Student Art League, is sponsoring a 1963 Spring Exhibition of student art.

The exhibition will be shown in the union lounge April 29-May 17. It will consist of original paintings, prints, sculpture and ceramics, all of which were done by students in residence at Stevens Point College. This is the first such event undertaken by the group and it is hoped that the student body as well as the faculty and community will witness the exhibition.

The committee in charge of the show and arrangements includes Bill Landwehr, Ken Keenlance, Jim Rehman, Claudia Yelk, Alice Tordeur and Ernest Mains.

At an organizational meeting last month, the following officers were elected: Bill Landwehr, president; Jim Rehman, vice president; Ruth Lewis, secretary, and Jean Brownlow, treasurer.

The organization hopes to promote better understanding and appreciation of contemporary art on campus and in the community.

Tournament Results Announced

Results of the recently sponsored Union Board game tournaments are announced.

In chess, Gordon Olson took first place; Fred Jensen took second, and LaVerne Mosher and Dick Wilkinson tied for third place.

In the men's division of the bowling tournament, Bob Epp placed first; Ron Gut, second, and Dick Heiking, third.

Barb Nowak led the women's bowling division, followed by Judy Brown and Diana Jakes.

Ron Greenwell took first place in the table tennis singles. Wayne Wold placed second and Otto Strasburg came in third.

Doubles in table tennis were won by Otto Strasburg and Phil Chauvin, first; Ron Greenwell and Pete Kopplin, second, and Gary Rosholt and Butch Jensen, third.

Pool singles were taken by Bob Buzinski and Jeff Simons.

First places in bridge went to Butch Jensen and Tony Albrecht, while Berta Immel and Jim Gehrke, took second.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in all tournaments at a special program. Second and third place winners will receive medals at that time also.

Chairman for the tournaments were Roger Stein, chess; Mike Diestler and Doug Severt, bowling; John Osterman, table tennis; Kathie Moore and Sandy Fandry, pool, and John Dahl, bridge.

Board Members Propose Budget, Wait Approval

At a recent meeting of the Union Board, the following budget was proposed for the 1963-64 school year: Social Committee, \$4,675; Outing Committee, \$2,050; Publicity Committee, \$785; House Committee, \$390; Games Committee, \$680; and operational expenses, \$300. The total comes to \$8,880, which must be approved by the Student Allocation Committee in order to become effective.

Two Union Board positions are open for application. Blanks may be obtained from the Union Board office or DeLyle Bowers for the 1964 Winter Carnival chairmanship and for permanent membership on the board from the sophomore class.

LuAnn Hyland replaced Steve Albrecht as sophomore representative at the last board meeting.

Among the social activities planned by the board committees in the near future are a coffee hour after "Pygmalion," charmed by Sandra Reidenbach; free coffee service during exam week, headed by Judy Johnson; a bike hike April 27, and a canoe trip May 11.



REED MARIONETTES

Puppets To Perform

"Aladdin and His Lamp," a puppet play performed with one-third size characters, will be presented here April 26 at 2 p.m. in the Emerson School auditorium by the Reed Marionette Company.

The production, billed as a "lively and wholesome family entertainment," is being brought to the Stevens Point Schools under the sponsorship of the Senior Primary Council.

The favorite tale from the Arabian Nights tells the story of how Aladdin, at first penniless, rises to become the richest of princes through the magic of the genie of the wonderful lamp.

Colorful costumes and magical effects are seen as Aladdin tries to use the power of the lamp against the wizardry of an evil magician.

After the performance the audience will be given a demonstration of how some of the puppets and special effects work.

The Reed Marionette Show is an annual event of the Senior Primary Council of the college. This year's general chairmen are Janice Lathrop, Black Creek, and Nancy Schroeder, Hazelhurst.

The committee chairmen are: publicity, Sandra Ewert, Unity, and Patricia Reznicek, Antigo; school and sales, Nancy Giffin, Plymouth, and Mary Weber, Cedarburg; house, Janet Ament, Rhinelander, and Rita Presl, Tigerton.

Summer Session Begins June 17

by Greg Guzman

CSC's fifty-sixth annual summer session starts June 17 and ends August 9. The summer program is designed to meet the needs of teachers, students in regular attendance at this and other colleges and persons just graduated from high school.

This summer's program offers a limited, but wide, variety of courses. The Campus Laboratory School will be open for directed student teaching, numerous camps and workshops will be in session and the recently initiated graduate program will be offered.

This summer, the foreign language department is offering something new — an entire year of French or German in the eight week session. Both French 1a and 1b and German 1a and 1b will be offered. The 1a and 1b courses will be combined into one 8 credit course which will meet daily for three hours. In this way an entire year of French or German can be taken during the eight week summer session.

This is an ideal arrangement for those who would like to take language for future graduate study and for those juniors and seniors who would still like a French or German minor.

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Community Assisted By Service Projects

by Jean Droeger

Help for handicapped and retarded children, cooperation with community fund-raising campaigns, aid with campus activities—these are but a few of the service projects conducted by various campus fraternities and sororities.

One college organization which has service as the very basis of its existence is Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity that was reactivated on this campus in May, 1962.

Alpha Phi Omegas, wearing navy blue arm bands with gold Greek letters of their fraternity, are often seen ushering at college functions. One of their future assignments will be ushering at the May inauguration of President James Albertson. Another recent project was campaigning in the March of Dimes drive.

APO members, most of whom are former Boy Scouts themselves, offer backing to Boy Scout activities in the community. They have helped with Scout paper drives and have sponsored merit badge clinics.

Work with a group of preschool handicapped children is the service project of Delta Zeta sorority. Members meet at the Youth Center each Thursday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 for a play hour with a group that includes children with both mental and physical handicaps.

They help the children develop skills such as color recognition and letter and number identification. The DZ's feel that the project is a rewarding one and presents a real challenge.

The national philanthropic project of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is focused on mentally retarded children. The members recently finished making stuffed toys and yarn animals which were sent to Northern Colony in Chippewa Falls, a school for mentally retarded and handicapped children.

Alpha Sigs have volunteered their time to the Cancer Crusade by providing babysitting services to a number of Stevens Point families

that contribute to the drive.

Each girl will donate five hours of babysitting time.

Recent ASA pledge projects included making tray favors for St. Michael's Hospital and presenting a program of entertainment to the residents of River Pines Sanatorium.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's most recent service project involved work with the Sabin oral vaccine clinic April 3. Members offered their time to aid with registration and administration of the vaccine and will help with the remaining programs.

The Tekes also drove cars to transport Stevens Point residents to the city vaccine clinic held April 21.

Also working with the oral vaccine program at the remaining clinics will be Omega Mu Chi sorority. Members are currently doing volunteer work by helping at the snack bar in St. Michael's Hospital.

Other Omeg projects include aiding with the circulation of Christmas seals, stuffing envelopes for the Red Cross and cooperating with the March of Dimes drive.

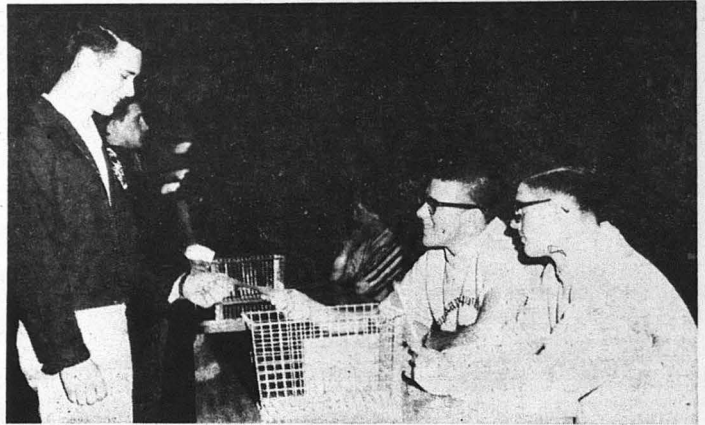
Aquinas Club members recently donned their working clothes and reached for rakes when they cleaned the grounds of River Pines Sanatorium.

Each Christmas the members of Psi Delta Psi sorority play "Santa" to a Portage county welfare family. An article of clothing is purchased for each family member and a toy is given by each child.

A basket of food—with all the makings for a delicious dinner—and a Christmas tree help provide needy families with a memorable holiday. Last year the Psi Deltas financed their good will project by holding a cookie sale at a local supermarket.

The worthwhile service projects sponsored by these and other campus organizations testify that college life does not represent an existence within "cloistered walls."

College organizations can and do exert a positive influence beyond campus boundaries into the community and even farther.



AMONG THE COMMUNITY service projects in which Tau Kappa Epsilon took part was the assistance with the Sabin oral vaccine program in the fieldhouse. Participating members here are (seated) Mike Bielewicz, a sophomore from Medford, and Roger Marnquardt, a Rhinelander junior. The members of this fraternity will also assist with the program of distribution for the city. (Counter Photo)



SUSAN NASON (LEFT) OMEGA MU CHI Sorority, and Anita Knaack, Manawa, president of the Omega Sorority pledges, model Volunteer Service Project pinafores worn by sorority pledges who helped conduct the service center at St. Michael's Hospital during March and April. Mrs. Robert McDermid, Stevens Point Newcomers Club, and Mrs. Ken Johnson, VSP scheduling chairman, Junior Woman's Club, represent local groups also participating in the hospital Volunteer Service Project.

May 5 Chosen For Annual AWS Parents Day Visits

by Peggy Bartels

The annual Associated Women Students Parents Day will be held May 5.

The AWS is also sponsoring, in connection with the Parents Day, a parent-daughter dessert coffee hour, which will be held Sunday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the union cafeteria.

Reservations must be made for the coffee hour. Parents of all college women will be sent invitations to which a reply is requested. Reservation lists will be made up from the names of those parents who reply.

Cathy Clark and Carolyn Miller are co-chairmen for the Parents

Day activities. Jane Schewe and Sigrid Burgmann are co-chairmen of publicity and Millie Breitenstein is in charge of favors.

Judy Olson and Anita Knaack, as co-chairmen of the program committee, have planned a tentative program that includes a style show, group singing and parent-daughter speakers.

Other plans being made for that weekend in connection with Parents Day are an art exhibit and an open house that will be held at all halls on Saturday afternoon, May 4. The weekend's activities will conclude with the Albertson's Tea, which will be held from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday afternoon in the union lounge.

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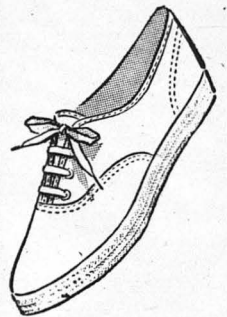
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Portrait Of A Play: Pygmalion!



NOW LISTEN HERE! — Bob Brown (Henry Higgins, right) shakes his finger at Barb Nolan (Liza, seated) while Mike Worman and Joann Boeyink listen apprehensively during "Pygmalion" practice.

by Sue Stanke

Sawdust, sandpaper, sweatshirts, stars and stage-fright. These are the ingredients of Pygmalion, CSC style.

"Aaaaooow!" Henry Higgins! You've made-me into a lady — and now I'm not good for anything!" Star Barb Nolan is emoting to Bob Brown, (also star). Posing for a Pointer picture, the two ran through their lines. Gesturing wildly, Bob raised his arm to the sky in grand style, Barb looked properly receptive — and Bob forgot his lines. Stage-fright?

Bang! Bang! BANG! Joann Boeyink, actress turned carpenter, bent over double, hammer in hand, determinedly pounding nails into what was supposedly an about-to-be "stool." Ralph Meinert "helped" Joann, being careful to keep his fingers out of the way of Joann's somewhat menacing hammer. Small piles of sawdust rose like anthills about Joann's feet.

Kneeling on stage, diligently slapping paint on a set was Mary Felton, decked out for the occasion in a chic "Sigma Chi" sweatshirt. Alice Peet, set director, standing upstage with Wil-

liam Dawson, play director, coffee in one hand and gesturing with a spoon in the other, was also dressed in sweatshirt and slacks, as were the majority of the rest of the stage crew and cast.

Crawling around up on the catwalk, a narrow, balcony-like area above and to the rear of the stage, Mike Worman and Robert Slater yelled down to Jim Mueller and Doris Brezinski to "Heave!" A false ceiling was being alternately raised and lowered, and the catwalk crawlers were vainly trying to keep the ropes that held the iron poles to which the false ceiling proper was attached in place.

Dennis Waid popped out from behind a set section of Henry Higgins' house, which had just been "feather-dusted."

A feather is dipped in paint and swathed across the walls of the set, leaving a wispy design of paint on them. Feather-dusting serves two purposes: design and light aid. When the stage and footlights hit the "wall" once it is in place, instead of reflecting a blinding glare of light from a solidly painted area, the feathered area minimizes and absorbs

the glare from the lights.

Larry Koch and Bonnie Hancock marched down the aisle from the rear of the auditorium, lugging an oddly shaped hunk of wood awkwardly between them. They slid it gently to the floor in front of the stage, where similar hunks of wood laid, resembling pieces of a jigsaw puzzle waiting to be put together. The various pieces are part of the revolving stage, now serving a double purpose as bases for the movable sets. Henry Higgins' whole house would be placed on the movable flats, which could be assembled and disassembled on stage in minutes.

There were hours of work ahead, hours of work already put in, but PYGMALION was nearing completion.

Everybody was busy. There were places to go, people to see, things to do. People were going, seeing, doing; checking, testing, rehearsing, building, painting and just plain waiting. Waiting to do this or that, but mainly waiting for May 1, 2, 3, 8 p.m. when the results of their efforts, PYGMALION — a perfect product would come to the college auditorium.



HEAVE-HO! — From left, Jim Mueller, Dennis Waid, Larry Koch and Ralph Meinert tug at a pulley which raises the false stage ceiling for "Pygmalion."

Seating Changed

Bobbing heads and craning necks will be nuisances of the past from now on.

Beginning with the production of "Pygmalion," May 1, 2 and 3, all seating for College Theatre productions will be on a reserve basis. There will be two kinds of reserved seats, premium and regular. Premium seats will be the best seats in the auditorium in terms of proximity to the stage and sight lines. There will be a 25c charge for each premium seat plus the student identification card. There will be no charge for the regular seats.

Each ticket will specify a particular section of the auditorium, as well as a particular row and seat. The reserve seating system will be strictly enforced. Tickets will be available to students and faculty, as well as townspeople. If one plans to attend with a date or friends, all tickets will have to be picked up at the same time in order to insure obtaining seats together.

Tickets for "Pygmalion" will be available in front of the auditorium April 26, 29, 30 and May 1 and 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30

Roving Reporter

by Ruth Kaczor

Is the federal government justified in controlling national news? Why?

Ken Flood, Jr., junior, Stevens Point.

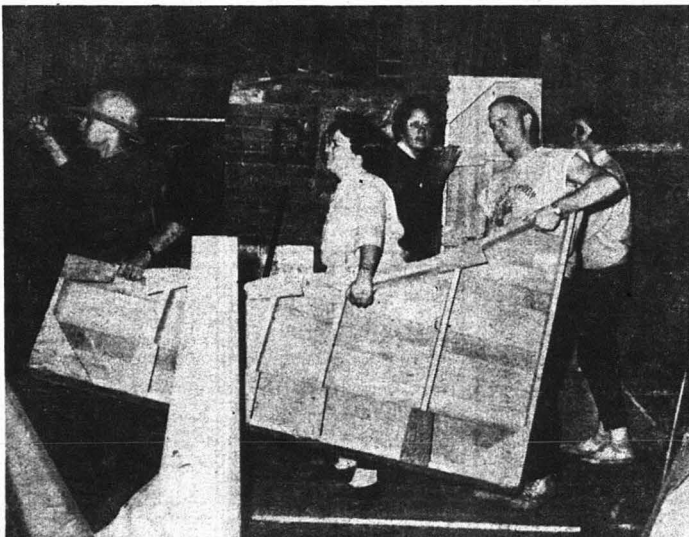
No — With controlled news our news media gets too much anonymous unauthorized information which is often just hearsay and publishes this as the news. This, I feel, does more harm to the public than the true authorized government facts would. News is really the present history; its facts have already been performed, so we deserve to know the authorized truth. What is going to happen in the future, as far as our national security is concerned, is considered news by some, but I feel this information need not be passed on to the public until it has been done, then it is news.

Joseph W. Southworth, sophomore, Madison.

From a purely theoretical standpoint, government control of news should be wholly unnecessary. However, in actual practice, there are facts — vital to the safety of the nation — which are classified as secret and are treated as such by the government. Obviously, in some cases, this is necessary and good. The question of the justifiability of this action is the question of the individual fact involved, is its secrecy vital? Unjustified control of news comes when private, rather than national, interests are the ones which make the final decision.

Alan M. Babler, sophomore, Monroe.

The federal government is not justified in controlling national news except when it concerns national security. By controlling our national news the Federal government would infringe on individual rights. If the federal government did take control of the national news services or impose severe censorship of the press, it would be in violation of the first amendment of the Constitution. In case of war this entire picture would change and the federal government would be required to censor the press.



ONWARD! — Larry Koch, Bonnie Hancock and Ralph Meinert lead the way from the storage attic to the auditorium in preparing sets for "Pygmalion." Joann Boeyink and Mary Felton struggle with another piece in the background. (Chickering Photos)

Joann Boeyink, Mosinee, senior.

In my opinion "controlled" news by the federal government is justified only in times of national emergency when such news, available to the enemy, could be beneficial to it.

News, or selected portions of it, supposedly "leaked" to certain reporters for vote-getting purposes, or, at any rate, to create a favorable impression of the administration when the entire story might do otherwise, is a type of "brainwashing" that I feel should not be condoned. The same applies to the prevention of access by reporters to the source of news, as at the time of the Cuban crisis, with subsequent contradictory statements bringing out facts previously withheld.

"Controlled" news is an encroachment of our long standing policy, and privilege, of free press.

Bob Davis, senior, Stevens Point.

I do not believe that the Federal Government is justified in controlling national news, except when the country's welfare is directly dependent on it.

It is impossible for there to be genuine freedom of the press when persons in high places, because of political motivations, withhold from the press and thus from the people information which we need to know in order to evaluate our government.

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Facts and Faces

by Mary Runnels

Joann Boeyink of Mosinee graduated from Divine Savior High School in Milwaukee in 1959 and entered CSC the following fall. She is majoring in speech in Letters and Science, but chose Point because her original plans called for a major in music and she was impressed by the music department here.

Joann has been an active participant in campus life during her four years here. A member of Omega Mu Chi sorority, she has served this group as chaplain and as president. She has acted as secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Sorority Council, has been vice president of Steiner Hall and dorm representative to the Student Council. She is a member of WRA and has acted as president and secretary of this group.

Joann belongs to the Outing Club and has served as secretary of the Ski Club which operates within this organization. Joann is also a member of Newman Club and has served this group as corresponding secretary. Last summer she was a member of the college European tour and at present is in the cast of the upcoming College Theater production, *Pygmalion*.

Joann's plans following graduation in June are still somewhat uncertain, but they definitely include going to graduate school.

Among her most memorable college experiences Joann counts "the benefits obtained from being in a sorority" and "participating in the expansion and growth of CSC."

Joann feels that one of the most important things she has gained in the past four years is "realizing the privilege a college student has of expressing his own opinions and being given credit for them." She adds, "I can't say enough for this school. I think that too little credit is given to the faculty and administration who have helped in its growth and development and have given it the high academic standards which CSC now has."

If Joann could give any advice to CSC students it would be this: "What you put into school is what you get out of it. Students should work for the maximum, not the minimum, but academically and socially, in order to have a greater background of experiences to enrich their lives after college."

Bob Marks, a native of South Beloit, Ill., graduated from South Beloit High School in 1958 and entered CSC the following fall.

He chose Point after it had been recommended to him by several friends and also because he felt that here he could get "the best education for the least expense." Bob will graduate this June in Letters and Science with a major in English and a minor in psychology.

According to Bob, the biggest problem he had to overcome when he decided to go to college was finances. To remedy this



JOANN BOEYINK



BOB MARKS

situation he has worked part-time while in school. His jobs have included working at the dorm, driving bus for the college and working at the Hot Fish Shop.

Holding several jobs has not kept him from participating in many college activities, however. Bob is a member of Alpha Beta Rho fraternity and Gamma Delta. He was a member of the Iris staff and served as a Delzell Hall dorm counselor. For two years he represented this hall on the Student Council.

Bob's immediate plans following graduation in June are to enter the Air Force Officer Training School. When he has completed his officer's training he says he hopes to continue his education and get his master's degree in psychology — through the service if possible.

When asked what the most important lessons he has learned in his college years have been, Bob said, "the biggest thing I learned outside the classroom is how to get along with other people." He reflected awhile and then added, "and don't cut classes!"

Prom Court Nominations Made Today

"Summer Place" has been chosen as the theme for this year's Junior Prom to be held May 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the college fieldhouse.

Nominations for the prom court will be made at the Junior class meeting April 25 at 4:45 p.m. in rooms 21-22 of the union. Dennis Schlais, Mary Ann Riske and Faye Lightfuss are in charge of the nominations.

Mary Jo Rice and Barbara Tweedale are serving as this year's prom co-chairmen.

Other committee chairmen are: clean-up, Charles Fischer; cloak room, Sandra Ewert and Edward Schmidt; decorations, Sue Eskritt and Barbara Zurawski; invitations, Kay Rasmussen; refreshments, Pat Conlon; tickets and programs, Frances Guderski, and publicity, Janice Lathrop.

Faculty Members Among Performers At Spring Concert

by Don Aucutt

CSC's Men's Glee Club will present its 27th annual spring concert May 8. Under the direction of Norman Knutzen, the 35-voice group will sing in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

In addition to the glee club the concert will feature piano duets by Edward Plank and Bob Krembs, Leland Burroughs, English instructor, will read some of his original poetry. A quartet composed of Bruce Laube, John Wickstrom, Bob Johnson and Gary Rosholt will sing. Gilbert Faust, registrar, will present a special number.

Mr. Knutzen said the group's final concert for the year will feature "numbers that have been received well throughout the years." Beatrice Locker will accompany the glee club.

Four of the numbers which the group will sing are Richter's "The Creation," Guonod's "Soldier Chorus" from the opera "Faust," Freeman-High's "Down South" and Rigwald's "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Selections from "South Pacific," "Oklahoma," "Carousel" and "The Music Man" will also be presented.

Fellowship In Pittsburgh Guzman Accepts Graduate

From among the several assistantships and scholarships offered to him, Gregory Guzman chose to accept the University of Pittsburgh Graduate Tuition Fellowship to continue work toward a master's degree.

The fellowship provides for three semesters of graduate work in history. A master's degree can be obtained in two of these semesters, so Greg will use the third one to begin work on his doctorate. The fellowship is renewable.

Greg will travel to Pittsburgh, Pa., to begin his studies in early September.

A history and English major, Greg plans to teach on the college level after completion of his work.

Greg, a native of Stevens Point, belongs to three professional fraternities on campus, Sigma Tau Delta English fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, history fraternity and Alpha Gamma social science fraternity. He also belongs to the National and Wisconsin Education Associations, to the Aquinas Club and to the Pointer staff.

Besides being a double major and belonging to these numerous



GREG GUZMAN

organizations, Greg holds a full time job, works 40 hours a week.

Other grants Greg was offered include those from the Universities of Illinois, Chicago and Marquette.

Choral Union To Honor President At Concert

by Don Aucutt

Songs of praise and rejoicing will be sung by the choral union this year in honor of Dr. James H. Albertson's inauguration May 4 as the new CSC president.

"The choral union is an annual affair where choruses are combined to present one of the large choral works such as an oratorio, but this year it is a concert in honor of the president," remarked Robert J. Murray, director of the college choir.

The choral union will sing twice. In the afternoon at the president's inauguration in the CSC fieldhouse the choral union, which is the college choir and choraleers combined, and an instrumental group will present William's "O, Clap Your Hands."

This will be directed by Dean Blair, director of the choraleers. Paul Wallace, band director, is in charge of the instrumentalists.

In the evening the choral union and college choir will present a concert in the auditorium at 8 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Murray.

Two numbers will be presented by the choral union. These will

be two choruses from Bach's "Magnificat" and the "Coronation Chorus" from the opera "Boris Godunov" by Mussorgsky. Maija Jekabsons, CSC organ instructor, will play the organ accompaniment for the Bach numbers.

An instrumental group will accompany sopranos from the choir and choraleers as they sing Gabriel's "Jubilato Deo."

The rest of the concert will be sung by the choir. Miss Jekabsons will accompany the choir on organ as they sing Thompson's "Choose Something Like a Star," Handel's "Since by Man Came Death" and Willan's "Praise to the Lord."

The choir will also sing Gretchaninoff's "Holy Radiant Light," Nystedt's "Yet a Little While," Lekberg's "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord" and Palestrina's "Adeoramus Te."

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Sideline Slants with Ron

by Ron Sheridan

Three repeat selections were included in the Collegiate All-State basketball team that has been picked by the sports editors of the state's small college newspapers and announced by the team's sponsor, the St. Norbert Times.

The three repeaters include Dean Austin, Oshkosh; Mike Wisneski, St. Norbert, and Fred Seggelink, Stout. Rounding out the first five were Ray Cronk, Lakeland, and Don Koepnick, River Falls. Austin and Cronk were placed at the forward positions, Seggelink at the center position and the guard slots were manned by Wisneski and Koepnick.

This is the third annual team picked by the state college newspapers' sports editors. Players from Wisconsin's 19 small colleges were eligible.

The second five consisted of Dave Horton and Ron Kampstra, the scoring twins from Platteville, John Budde from Carroll, Jim Jaeger from Oshkosh and 6'11" Wes Seyler from Lakeland. Austin, a 6'3" senior, led his team to the SCC title and the state NAAIA playoff championship. He set two Oshkosh records this season with 346 rebounds and 222 field goals. He also led the team in scoring with 540 points for a 22.5 average.

Cronk is a 6'6" junior and the only non-senior to make the first team. He is the tallest on the team and boasts the highest scoring average, 23.2, and the highest rebound average, 17.5. He is very accurate in shooting, having made 58.2% of his field goal attempts. Ray used to play with the University of Minnesota team in Big-Ten competition.

Seggelink, rated as one of the top centers in the state, stands 6'8". He averaged 19 points per game and grabbed an average of 14 rebounds per game. Seggelink was a big cog in both the offensive and defensive machinery of the Stout "Blue Devils." Koepnick, a 5'11" guard, finished the season with 435 points for an average of 20.7 per game. Don, in his last six games, averaged 31 points and this gave him the conference scoring championship as he edged Ron Kampstra of Platteville by just a few points. He scored 35 against the Pointers.

Wisneski, 5'9", became the seventh man in St. Norbert history to score more than 1,000 points in a career. He was named to the Associated Press Little-America first team.

More than 40 players received ballots. Two members of the Pointer squad were given honorable mention. They were Jack Ullwelling and Dick Ritzenhaller.

On his ballot the Pointer sports editor had chosen eight out of the men who made the top teams.

Golfers Take Opener From St. Norbert

Stevens Point State College opened its 1963 golf season on a successful note here April 15 by whipping St. Norbert, 14-4, at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Dick Baxter, a sophomore letterman from Lancaster, took medalist honors by firing a 79 for Coach Hale Quandt's linksmen. Baxter had rounds of 40 and 39 and picked up 2 1/2 points. The meet was scored on a match-medal basis with one point awarded for winning each of the nine holes and another for the best total score.

Playing at No. 2, Darrell Tomkins, junior from Neillsville, carded a 43-41-84 to pick up three points for the Pointers.

At No. 3, Tony Albrecht, Stevens Point senior, shot a 43-38-81 to add another three points.

Kathy Curran, believed to be the only female participant on a varsity athletic team in Wisconsin college circles, carded a 48-45-53. Miss Curran, a freshman from Antigo, picked up 1/2 point.

Willie Aylward, playing at No. 5, shot a 39-41-80 to chalk up 2 1/2 points. Aylward is a sophomore from Prairie du Sac.

Alan Dudkiewicz, a freshman from Green Bay, shot a 51-46-97 playing at No. 6. His score added the final 2 1/2 points to the Stevens Point total.

Baxter, Tompkins and Albrecht are lettermen from last year's golf team.

Following are the scores posted by the St. Norbert entries: No. 1 - Jim Murphy (44-39-83), 1/2 point; No. 2 - Bill Davis (46-44-90), 0; No. 3 - Jim Ryan (54-54-108), 0; No. 4 - Dick Nuss (43-42-85), 2 1/2; No. 5 - Bob Mellen (54-41-95), 1/2; No. 6 - Dick VanderZanden (49-53-102), 1/2.

(From the Stevens Point Daily Journal).

Pointers Top At Meet

CSC edged the Titans by two points for top honors on the Ripon College track Saturday.

Coach Gene Brodhagen's thin-clads captured first in the mile relay, to wind up with 50 points.

Roger Marquardt ran the first 440 for CSC in the mile relay and opened up a lead of seven yards. Mike Mader held the margin on the second leg, and Scott Mori increased the edge to 10 yards. George Morara, speedster from Kenya, Africa, flashed home first with plenty to spare.

The win in the relay not only gave the Pointers the meet title but also established a new school record of 3:32.1. The old mark of 3:34.5 was set in 1957.

Stevens Point also had the individual standard in the meet in big Dave Schroeder, who was the only triple winner. The husky junior outclassed the field in the weights, coping the shotput, discus and javelin.

Schroeder set another school record. His heave of 141-1/2 snapped his own outdoor record of 140-10-1/2 set last season. Schroeder led all meet scorers with 15 points.

In the shotput Schroeder won with a heave of 45-3 and, in the javelin, with an effort of 170-11. The Pointers picked up a lot of

points in the weights with Earl Higgins and Dan Heimke finishing 2-3 in the shot, Bob Kerr third in the javelin and Higgins fourth in the discus. CSC chalked up 25 of the 50-point total in the three events.

Track Events

100-yard dash - 1. Kersemeier (Law); 2. Holmes (SP); 3. Brainard (Law); 4. Mori (SP). Time - :10.2.

220-yard dash - 1. Kersemeier (Law); 2. Holmes (SP); 3. Brainard (Law); 4. Mori (SP). Time - :21.7.

440-yard dash - 1. Jerath (R); 2. Muinde (Osh); 3. Morara (SP); 4. Marquardt (SP). Time - :51.1.

880-yard run - 1. Kristy (R); 2. Morara (SP); 3. Williams (Law); 4. Bonewitz (Law). Time - 2:02.8.

Mile run - 1. Williams (Law); 2. Pankratz (SP); 3. Nordgren (Osh); 4. Bradley (Osh). Time - 4:38.3.

Two-mile run - 1. Bradley (Osh); 2. Pankratz (SP); 3. Moede (Osh); 4. Wilson (R). Time - 10:28.7.

120-yard high hurdles - 1. Marks (Osh); 2. Ihler (Osh); 3. Nero (Law); 4. Ungroft (Law). Time - :16.1.

220-yard low hurdles - 1. Weide-

Baseball Season Opens

Stevens Point State College, with eight lettermen back from last season's State College Conference championship club, opened 1963 baseball action with a doubleheader here on Wednesday.

Despite the eight veterans, the Pointers will display a "new look," both in playing personnel and coaching.

Bob Krueger has taken over the head coaching post from Duaine Counsell who compiled highly successful seasons in four years as baseball mentor. Counsell's tenure was highlighted by last season's 14-2 record, including a 9-1 state title which captured the SCC crown.

Krueger has been drilling his charges for some time now but most of the sessions have been held indoors. A total of 53 players reported for drills but that number has now been cut down to 35.

Further cuts, down to some 25 boys, were made following an intensive intra-squad scrimmage, which was scheduled last week at Bykolt Park. Krueger planned to use the session to get a long look at all of the candidates, especially pitchers.

The Pointer coach plans to carry 20-25 players for home games and take 16 on road trips.

The Pointers opening foe Wednesday was Milton College.

Krueger rates his club as pretty much an unknown quantity and is making no predictions concerning a second straight title. "We seem to be shaping up pretty well defensively but the hitting has been weak in practice sessions," he said.

The squad has a few boys capable of hitting the long ball "but we're trying to develop more consistency to the attack," Krueger said. The Pointers, he added, will possess only average speed and could use more strength in the catching position.

"Our pitching staff should be fairly strong and we have a number of boys who can throw hard. The staff has good depth but a number of the boys have had trouble with control. This, however, is normal for the early part of the season and should improve once actual competition starts and the pitchers get regular work."

Krueger nominated sophomore right-hander Billy Grams to hurl the opener against Milton but won't name his other starter until performances in scrimmages have been evaluated.

Grams, a native of Deerbrook, compiled a 3-1 record last season, including 2-1 in conference play.

In 34 innings, the hard-throwing sophomore allowed just 24 hits and 11 runs while walking 10 and striking out 35.

Other lettermen, in addition to Grams, include pitcher Art Wolcanski, first baseman Jim Hansen, shortstop Jim (Buddy) Woller, outfielders Chuck Newby, Bernie Ueberstetz and Tom Grafenauer, and catcher Chuck Herman.

Lost for various reasons from the championship club were such standouts as pitchers Bill Kuse and Bob Kranig, infielders Stu Hackbarth, Bob Wojtusik, Dick Meunier, Dick Cutler and Tony Schillingier, outfielder Duane Pahl and catcher Bill Pickarts.

Kuse had a 6-0 record and Kranig a 5-0 mark and their losses leave a gaping hold in the mound corps. Wolcanski, a senior from Roseville, Mich., had no record in 1962.

Woller, a sophomore from Madison, led the team in hitting with a .500 average and also topped the SCC with a lusty .500 mark.

Hansen, a four-year performer from West Allis, batted .263 but none of the other returnees performed on a regular basis.

Among the promising pitching candidates are Al Reichert, freshman from Neokosa; Dale Vogel, freshman from Sturgeon Bay; Ron Grabow, freshman from Janesville; Carl Pahl, freshman from Hales Corners; Steve Baltus, freshman from Auburndale; Larry Balousek, sophomore from Muscodia; John Kucaba, freshman from Catawba, and Don Gehling, junior from Dunbar. All are right-handers except Vogel, a southpaw.

Krueger's first unit at the moment lists Hansen at first base, Woller at second, Jerry Rabe at third, Pat Dann at shortstop, Newby in left field, Vogel in center, Jerry DeBruin in right and Herman behind the plate.

Rabe is a junior transfer from

Polar, Dann a second semester University of Wisconsin sophomore from Rio and LeBruin a freshman from Kaukauna. Vogel has hit well and probably will play in the outfield when he isn't pitching. Several other hurlers may be pressed into duty elsewhere to get more batting punch into the lineup, Krueger indicated.

Pressing Rabe for the starting third base job are Grafenauer, sophomore from West Allis who has been switched from the outfield; Gary Cahoon, freshman from Wisconsin Dells, and Balousek, football quarterback who has impressed with his power hitting.

Krueger's second unit at present includes Dick West, Wittenberg freshman at first base; Ron Ternouth, Hales Corners freshman or Howie Ochs, Adams-Friendship freshman, at second; Bob Turquist, Greenwood freshman, or Mike Fortune, Stevens Point Pacelli freshman, at shortstop, and Grafenauer at third. Outfielders include Bob Banitt, Wautoma freshman; Ueberstetz, Waunakee sophomore, and Ken Roberts, Rio freshman. Ed Miller, Toledo, Ohio, freshman, is the No. 2 catcher.

Following is the complete Stevens Point State 1963 baseball schedule:

Wednesday, April 23 - Milton here, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 27 - Superior there, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1 - St. Norbert there, 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 4 - Platteville here, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 11 - Whitewater there, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14 - Lakeland there, 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 18 - UW-Milwaukee there, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 25 - Oshkosh here, 12:30 p.m.

(From Stevens Point Daily Journal)



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"Where the Women Love to Shop"

(From Stevens Point Daily Journal)

Organization News

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Kappa Lambda conservation fraternity members gave speeches during National Wild-life Week to various city and area high and grade schools.

Among the speakers AKL heard at their recent meetings were Lester Woerpel; Tony Quinkert, U.S. Forest Service; Roman Koennigs, Superintendent of the Wisconsin Conservation Department's Forests and Parks Division; George Knudson, Wisconsin Conservation Department, and Ray Anderson, former Conservation department instructor.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity elected the following officers for the coming year: John Altenburg, president; Donald Wendt, first vice president; Kenneth Flood, second vice president; Thomas Radler, recording secretary; Byron Dale, corresponding secretary; Darrel Talcott, treasurer; Kenneth Wingender, historian, and Bruce Bartel, sergeant-at-arms.

Stevens Point has been selected as the site of the APO Midwest Conference by the national office. Among those attending this conference will be Joseph Scanlon, national executive secretary, and Manfred O. Aww, national treasurer.

The men handling the various activities for the convention are Walter Prahl, invitations and correspondence; Thomas Radler, publicity and promotion; Darrel Talcott, registration; Harold Guenther, discussion groups; Donald Wendt, banquet and luncheon programs, and Gene Nonemacher, fellowship.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Initiation Day for the Alpha Sig pledges will be April 28. Jean Droeger will be the Mistress of Ceremonies for the occasion.

Among the activities in which these pledges participated during their pledging period were the clean-up campaign, the presentation of a program for the entertainment of the River Pines Sanatorium residents, completion of a scrapbook for mentally retarded children and the donation of their time as babysitters during the Cancer Crusade.

Aquinas Club

The Aquinas Club will hold its Founder's Day banquet April 28 at the Whiting Hotel. This affair is held annually late in April to commemorate the founding day of the Aquinas Club. Out-of-town guests and a guest speaker will be among those present.

Members of the club will attend a regional conclave in Madison the first week in May.

Delta Zeta

Claudia Yeik, Bonnie Zahn, Marilyn Sherman, and Carolyn Sands attended a Delta Zeta area Province Convention in Winona last month.

Delta Zeta pledges recently held a party for the handicapped children of the city and held a car wash, their annual money-making project.

Economics and Business Association

A reorganization meeting of the Economics and Business Association was held April 3.

John Curran, a former president of the group, discussed the purposes of the association with students attending.

The main function of the group is to promote interests, discussion and free exchange of ideas among economics and business students and to acquaint the student with the various facets of industry and government through speakers in fields related to economics. Another function is the promotion of better employment opportunities for graduating students in economics and business.

New officers elected are: Robert Galecke, president; Don Nyström, vice president; John Nelson, treasurer and Patricia Novotny, secretary.

The tentative date for the spring banquet is May 15. The next meeting will be held May 1.

Gamma Delta

The next Gamma Delta meeting will be held April 25 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. It will be followed by a bowling party at the Point Bowl.

Several Gamma Deltas will attend a spring workshop to be held in Winona, Minn., April 26-28.

Home Economics Club

The May meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held May 13 in the union lounge.

This being the last general session for the semester, it will include a Guest Night and a Style show. The show will include fashions made and modeled by the club members. Chairmen are Mary Kay Pearson and Cary Wittman.

The Home Economics Club members will participate in the annual Senior Day through a style show, luncheon and guided tours given for prospective Home Economics students.

Intervarsity

Six members of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship recently attended an I.V. conference at Camp Waukanda near Madison. They are Peter Ziegler, Cheryl Winkler, Marcia Anderson, Paul Hanson, Allan Beauchaine and Carol Hoffman.

The next discussion on the Old Testament will center around Jonah, Josiah and Daniel.

Pledges Still At It, Projects Continue

by Jeanne Harris

Spring is here, and CSC's fraternity men are distinguishing themselves through service projects and "the New Look."

Alpha Beta Rho

Alpha Beta Rho actives and pledges will make a safari to Crandon and participate in a "Spring Swing" on one of the weekends in the near future. This will involve cleaning up the remains of president Dave Schilling's home, which burned to the ground this winter.

Watch for the New Look here on campus. ABP men have selected and ordered a new fraternity jacket, flash pins and guards.

Last semester marked the twelfth semester out of the last thirteen that ABP has achieved the high grade point average

among the fraternities. Walt Prahl helped out with his fourth point, the men point out proudly.

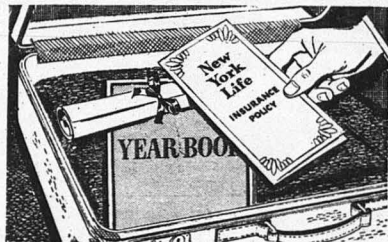
Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Ep pledges are having a scavenger hunt this week. They will usher at President James Albertson's inauguration. The group's Sweetheart Dance is April 27.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon helped the Sabin polio vaccine distribution April 1 by ushering, setting up chairs and registering people. They plan to help for the remaining two clinics, including the city's vaccination program.

The TKEs have been practicing for the opening softball game in the Inter-Fraternity Council league. They won the IFC basketball league championship with a 6-0 record.



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