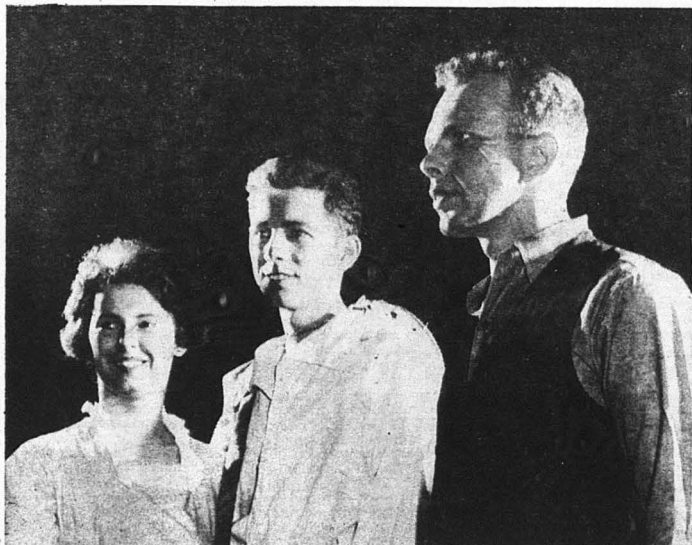


the Pointer



SINGING IN TONIGHT'S production of "Paint Your Wagon" are these three lead players, Pat Van Sant, James Mannon and Bill Zeigler. (Counter Picture)

Council, Class Officers Elected

Student Council and class officers were elected for next year by the student body March 14.

Chosen as Student Council president is Dick Kleine, a junior from Brookfield.

Union Board representatives at large are Sandra Reidenbach, Racine, and Alan Babler, Monroe.

The senior class officers in the fall will be John Osterman, president; Jim Curran, vice president; Arlene Smith, secretary; Robert Galecke, treasurer, and Fat Probst and Ed Allen, Student Council representatives.

Junior class officers will be Dave Arneson, president; Jerry Hartwig, vice president; Karen Yarkie, secretary; Laurie Friedrich, treasurer, and Judy Christensen and Tom Corrigan, Student Council representatives.

Officers for the sophomore class will be Dennis Simonis, president; Mary Eernisse, vice president; Sue Broetzman, secretary; Peggy Lou Bartels, treasurer; Kit McCormick and Carolyn Miller, Student Council representatives, and David Cooley and Rebecca Valley, Union Board representatives.

Sophomores, who had the most people running for office, turned out with the largest percentage of voters. Sixty-two per cent of their class voted.

Juniors and freshmen tied with the second highest percentage of their classes voting, 30 per cent.

Seniors, who could vote only for Student Council and Union Board representatives, made the poorest showing, with just 13 per cent who voted.

The Associated Women Students organization chose their officers for the coming year during

the recent elections.

Officers are Pat Reznicek, president; Darlene Jeckle, vice president; Lynn Donehower, secretary; CeCe Cashin, assistant treasurer; Judy Davis, AWS representative and corresponding secretary; Kathy Menzel, press representative and publicity chairman; Marguerite Viets, local women representative.

Sandy Foemmel, representative from girls who work for room and board; Karen Corsten, representative from houses of four or more girls; Kathy Cutler, representative from houses of four or less girls; Anita Knaack, sophomore representative; Ruth Brownlow, junior representative, and Jan Wanke, senior representative.

Cast Announced For 'Pygmalion'

Selection of the cast for "Pygmalion," a play by George Bernard Shaw to be presented in the auditorium May 1-3, was recently completed.

The leads will be played by Robert Brown, as Henry Higgins, and Barbara Nolan, as Lisa Doolittle.

Other members of the cast are Mike Worman as Colonel Pickering, Merrill Sischo as Doolittle, Ken Remitz as Freddy, Mary Ann Jelich as Mrs. Higgins.

Kathy Kozar as Mrs. Hill, Jenny Pomainville as Clara, Joann Boeyink as Mrs. Pierce and Tammi Mahnik as the maid.

Bystanders will be played by Ron Lindquist, Jerry Hartwig, Dennis Waid and Mary Stratton.

Summer Graduate Program To Be Expanded This Year

by Greg Guzman

The summer graduate program here at CSC has been expanded again. Starting this summer, CSC will offer its own graduate program in certain fields.

The purpose of the graduate programs at the Wisconsin State Colleges is to strengthen the preparation of the experienced classroom teacher through graduate level training designed to meet his professional needs. In the program they will discover the right balance between practiced help and advanced study to stimulate their individual capacities and growth and to increase their professional competence.

The program is designed to supplement and strengthen the preparation of teachers as their interests, teaching assignments, training needs and expected levels of performance change from time to time.

The University of Wisconsin State Colleges Cooperative Graduate Program for Classroom Teachers was initiated in the summer session of 1960. It leads to a Master of Science degree in a teaching field which is conferred by the UW or at State Colleges at La Crosse, Stout and Superior. It is a four-summer, 24-semester

hour program. Under normal circumstances, the student will complete the first two summers of work at a state college and then transfer to UW or to the colleges at La Crosse, Stout or Superior, where the degree will be conferred.

Areas of specialization are currently offered at CSC in history, social studies, home economics, language and literature and music.

The Wisconsin State Colleges Graduate Program was instituted during the summer session of 1962 on a trial basis, but will appear on a more definitive basis in the summer of 1963 on all campuses.

This program leads to the Master of Science in Teaching degree in the area of specialization selected by the student. It requires 30 semester hours of credit, approximately half of which may be taken in the area of specialization.

A minimum of four summers will be required for the degree. Students at CSC may specialize in elementary education, history, social studies, language, literature, English, speech and music.

A North Central Association visitation team will be on the campus in the summer of 1963 to

determine preliminary accreditation.

A bulletin describing this program is available from Dr. Burdette Eagon, Director of Graduate Studies.

Sydney Harris, Noted Columnist, To Give Lectures Here April 17

by Rosemary Belsner

Sydney J. Harris, nationally known syndicated columnist and Great Books leader at the University of Chicago, will lecture

on the Central State campus April 17.

"What is a School For?" will be given at 2:45 p.m. in the union. The second lecture, "Great Books

and Small Minds," is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Harris, born in London, England, came to the U.S. at the age of five. His first job was on the old Chicago Herald & Examiner while he attended the University of Chicago as a philosophy major.

Harris has worked briefly for the Chicago Times and the City of Chicago Law Department, as an associate in social and economic research.

In 1941, Harris joined the Chicago Daily News as a reporter and feature writer, and three years later began his daily column, "Strictly Personal," which is now syndicated to many newspapers throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Once a drama critic for the Chicago Daily News, Harris was appointed as instructor in the Great Books at the University of Chicago's Downtown College, and has been a Great Books leader ever since.

Harris has won a number of journalism prizes and is the author of three books, "Strictly Personal," "Majority of One" and "Last Things First."

Married, the father of four children, Harris describes his hobbies as "tennis, chess, plagiarizing great thoughts from dead authors and playing cut-throat bridge with men only."



SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Board Recommends Dress Regulations; Shorts, Jeans, Curlers Are 'Out'

Shorts, blue jeans and set hair are no longer "in" with CSC society.

Recommendations for dress regulations in the union were made by the Union Board at their last meeting.

The "recommendations for proper dress" are:

1. No one in a swimming suit is allowed in the union.
2. No one in short shorts is allowed in the union.
3. No bermudas or jamaicas in the cafeteria except on Friday nights and Saturdays.
4. No one in cut-off blue jeans

is allowed.

5. No one with their hair set is allowed.

6. Everyone is to dress up for Sunday dinner in the cafeteria. The Union Board approved these as "recommendations" only because it was found there would be no way to enforce them as rules.

The Inter-Hall Council is being asked to promote these recommendations among hall residents. On the committee who drew up the recommendations are Dave Cooley, Jerry Grassel, Jan Lathrop and Sigrid Burgmann, all Union Board members.

Spring
Jamboree
March 29
Cafeteria

For A Broader WCSC

Does the college radio station perform an essential and valuable public service? Does it operate in the public interest, or is it merely an expensive experiment for the Speech Department?

To begin with, WCSC broadcasts a signal that can be received only by the residence halls on campus.

In addition, those who are able to receive it report that the quality of material broadcasted, and the ingenuity that ordinarily goes into program planning, is considerably less than it might be.

A fair portion of the student body is composed of local residents. A larger portion of the student body lives in off-campus housing. These students are not receiving the benefits of the campus radio station, dubious as these benefits might be.

You don't have to go very far, or talk to very many people, to hear complaints about the type of programming afforded by WSPT, the local radio station.

What better way to stifle such complaints than by providing CSC students with a radio station of their own which would broadcast the kind of programs they want to hear?

What we have been trying to suggest is that the college station expand its broadcast radius to include the entire town. Certainly this would not demand any expansion in facilities; the equipment that WCSC has is, we should think, sufficient to cover such a radius.

Granted that the station would have to secure a broadcasting license. That takes money. But what's to stop the station from partially supporting itself through advertising? A wider broadcast range would justify such a measure.

Until we hear any reasonable arguments to the contrary, we shall continue to believe that WCSC, the college radio station, has yet to completely fulfill its function.

D. J. P.

We Don't Blame You

It's been said before, and we'll say it again. Our student body is apathetic, sadly apathetic.

We are a population that cries for student government, and at the same time avoids being those student governors. And even neglects choosing the few who are interested in leadership.

You are among the 63% of CSC students who didn't vote in the elections? We don't blame you. When there is but one person running for an office, can there be any doubt who'll get the office?

But then why weren't YOU running for that office? Why weren't you providing the competition? Why weren't you making it worthwhile for the other 63% of students to vote?

Someone referred to it as a "Russian election." So perhaps it was — but by whose choice?

We hope that this apathy is only a temporary thing, because we dread to think of the time when one person, any one person, can become our student governor simply for the asking.

E. O.

It's Time For Answers

On Oct. 4 (POINTER, Oct. 11, 1962) last year the Student Council unanimously approved a policy which, if carried out, would provide the students with information in regard to the financial situation which developed last year in the College Union.

To quote briefly from the fourth paragraph of the resolution: the Student Council "... goes on public record as upholding the right of the students to be fully informed as to past inadequacies in the handling of Union funds ..."

This policy was passed unanimously. That indicates that there was considerable interest in the council about finding out what did happen. So what has happened?

To date there has been no public statement about the situation. The council seems to have gotten the publicity of saying they wanted to know and that the students have a right to know — then they forget the subject.

We think the council owes the students an explanation.

Were they unable to get the information? Did they find that there was evidence of mishandling or poor buying practices? Was the money a total loss or were the powers that be able to recover some losses through efficient operation?

We think these questions need an answer, and since the Student Council took it upon itself in October to dig into this matter, then the Student Council should give us the answers.

E. A.

The Pointer Central State College

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POINTER STAFF
Co-Editors — Elmsa Omernik, 1225 Sims Ave., DI 4-46299
Editor — David Pappalardo, 410 McCulloch St., DI 4-2677
Business Manager — Trudi Busch, 130 Nelson Hall, DI 4-8250, Ext. 252
News Editor — Ed Allen, 530 College Ave., DI 1-9047
News Reporters — Don Aucutt, Isabelle Brandt, Kitty Carroll, Mike Dragovich, Greg Guzman, Mary Runkel, Peter Schreiber, Dorothy Severson, Rosemary Bessner, Peggy Bartels, Larry Koch
Feature Editor — Jean Dronger, 239 Nelson Hall, DI 4-8250, Ext. 255
Feature Writers — Sue Sharke, Marilyn Cysen
Society Writers — Jeanne Harris, Kathy Wronka
Sports Editor — Ronald Hendrick, 426 College Ave., DI 4-7054
Sports Writers — William Gething, Mike Skibinski, Greg Simons
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Letters To The Editor

The views of our contributors are not necessarily the views of the Pointer or the college.

To the Editor:

"In the pious atmosphere of this missionary school, the students were found to be listless and without any desire to learn. There was some resentment among the students against the system of control, but on the whole they submitted silently for fear of losing an opportunity to secure an education." (E. Franklin Frazier, Black Bourgeoisie, p. 74.)

Could you apply this quote to the situation on this campus? The students have had, have now and will have the means to change or affect the "system of control" on this campus.

On March 6, Judge Fred Fink of Wood County gave a speech on the landlord-tenant relationship which is certainly an important issue on this campus. How many students showed up at this meeting? Ten.

Those who asked Judge Fink to speak adequately publicized his appearance, as evidenced by the signs all over this playground, stating the time, place and subject of his speech. Because the "system of control" is deeply involved in this subject, could its presence have dulled the students' interest in attending this meeting?

On Feb. 19, a meeting was held to reorganize the "New Critique." Again the gathering was well publicized but, as usual, no one showed up. Since the name of this journal gives it license to admonish the "system of control," could this mean it is doomed to extinction? Is there any other "legitimate" reason for not continuing the publication of this paper?

Lately we've all been swamped with literature exclaiming the importance of student government (\$28,000). Since the source of control themselves, the opportunity exists for the students to prove that it is not indifference that controls their inaction. Let's hope they move while they have the chance. Let's hope.

STEVE STULLER

Aquinas Club

To the Editor:

"Student Posts on Faculty Committees Filled," March 14, 1963.

An error was made when you printed, "The Student Welfare Committee is taking over the duties of the Human Rights Committee, which earlier this year recommended that the Aquinas Club be denied fraternity status."

The Human Rights Committee did not recommend that the Aquinas Club be denied fraternity status, but instead that Phi Kappa Theta fraternity will not be recognized by the present school administration. This recommendation is based on the premise that Phi Kappa Theta fraternity is discriminatory because it discriminates.

The Aquinas Club is an authorized social organization on this campus. The Aquinas Club is not Phi Kappa Theta.

AQUINAS CLUB

To the Editor:

The Committee on Committees met Feb. 19, 1963. Joseph Smith was nominated by an overwhelming majority to a position on the Student Welfare Committee. Immediately following his nomination, a question arose as to whether Smith's membership in the Aquinas Club would be detrimental to the welfare of student body.

Approximately one week later a different Committee on Committees met again and replaced Smith's name with that of Larry Fink. The Committee on Committees took this action because they felt Smith would be more eager to serve the Aquinas Club than the student body. Smith's removal was based entirely upon his Aquinas Club membership

and not his qualifications.

Such logic is prejudicially discriminatory. It could be setting a precedent in CSC student government. It has now been established that a student's affiliation with any campus organization can be sufficient reason for his dismissal.

Joseph Smith was renominated to the Assembly Committee. But this does not correct, nor answer, a prejudicially discriminatory practice. A student's membership in any authorized student organization cannot be held or considered in determining nominations.

I remind President Robert Davis of Article III, Section 13, of the Student Council By-Laws, which reads as follows: "The President may remove any member of any committee who . . . abuses the power of such committee."

In view of the foregoing, it is my opinion that such action constitutes a manifestation of considerable conflict of interest. This is all the more apparent in view of the Committee on Committees' open and adverse comments. The importance of the Committee on Committees' deliberation and recommendations is too great to tolerate such an abuse, even if unintentional. Thus Article III, Section 13, can be extended to include the removal of an entire committee.

I hardly feel this should be the case, but I do strongly feel an injustice can be corrected by replacing Joseph Smith on the Student Welfare Committee.

JOHN PATRICK SULLIVAN

Housing

To the Editor:

The question has again risen as to whether students of this college are being deprived of their liberties. This time it regards the rights of students over 21 to rent a house of their own choosing.

I am told that as a citizen I have a right to come to this tax-supported school. Yet when I exercise this right, I, in effect, have supposedly yielded other rights. I am told I have yielded my right to make a contract to rent a particular house. Yet Amendment XIV, section 1, clause 3 states: "Nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law." The courts have interpreted "liberty" to mean "liberty to contract." Contract is explained as agreeing to work for someone or rent from someone, etc.

Article 1, section 10, clause 1 states: "No state shall enter into any treaty . . . or pass any law impairing the obligations of contracts." Yet the school, an official institution of the state, has

a law that impairs the obligation of my contract with my landlord. I was informed that I must move, thereby impairing my contract with my landlord, or I shall be dismissed from school.

I am told I can live only in certain housing because the institution prefers to maintain a moral status quo that is admitted by President James Albertson to be 15 to 20 years behind times. I am told I cannot live in unapproved housing. I cannot drink a can of beer or have a mixed party in my home.

Our rules regarding housing and drinking are inherited from the nineteenth century and it is revolting that they persist simply from "blind imitation of the past."

I am denied the right to contract, to drink, to have parties, to be different, by these rules. My opinion that I can freely contract is denied me by the school. I am told to do this and that.

This suppression of activities and the prescription of orthodox behavior is stifling the student body. It is suppressing its initiatives, mentally and morally. "Something must be done and that quickly, or 'Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point' will degenerate into a mere cultural backwater; desire under the elms, and not much desire at that."

The rules regarding housing and drinking and parties must be revised. You as students and faculty must ask and demand that this be done.

ALDEN OLSON

To the Editor:

What are the economics of the housing situation? If the administration did not have social regulations to enforce, how much work would it have to do? What are the hours of the deans now? Could this kind of law be kept on the books simply to provide work for the enforcers? In management terminology this is called featherbedding.

Are there monetary advantages to the relatives or friends of the enforcers? To their higher-ups? Does this provision keep them (the enforcers) in good stead with the local moneyed citizenry who may insinuate that there may be something for the enforcers if they enforce?

And the student? The school suggests that the landlord ask for \$6-\$7 per week. This automatically eliminates the possibility of the student finding cheaper housing because the landlord realizes there is no economic competition. The only competition that exists is that of quality and the student who isn't "first served" is "forced" to take the poorer rooms at the same rate.

The present school policy as

Improvements at CSC

Roving Reporter

by Ruth Kaczor

QUESTION: How do you think our college can be improved?

Dick LaBrie, freshman, intermediate education, Stevens Point — "Both the students and the janitors should work cooperatively together to keep our union neat, clean and presentable not only for our own benefit but for friends, relatives and guests who visit here."

Ann Incha, junior, intermediate education, Antigo — "Let's do something about people who put their books on a table in the library and then leave for an hour or so."

Jim Davis, freshman, biology major, Greendale — "I would like to see the parking area behind Delzell Hall paved."

Jean Vine, freshman, primary education major, Granton — "The union provides ash trays, it is too bad the students don't use them."

Sue Sadowske, freshman, home economics major, Three Lakes — "Planning of activities could be improved. Some days there will be a number of activities and on other days nothing. You don't find out about many things that are going on until they are over."

Rodney Clements, sophomore, geography major, York, Pa. — "More room for studying needed in the library."

John Osterman, junior, history major, Hubertus — "More people should run for offices in student government."

Tom Corrigan, sophomore, Waupun — "Cultural improvements could be made. Student interest on this campus is sadly lacking."

John Pelms, junior, conservation major — "Students could walk on sidewalks instead of across the lawns."

Sherril Amacher, freshman, primary education major, and Janet Karow, freshman, home economics major feel that if there were more varied activities on weekends people wouldn't be so anxious to go home.

Janet Grube, freshman, home economics — "Why can't a person who wants both milk and coffee get them at the same time in the cafeteria?"

Robert Helgeson, senior, geography major — "This is a suitcase college. Students have no interest in student activities."

Two Soloists Will Play At Band Concert

by Don Aucutt

Two soloists will perform with the CSC concert band as it presents its annual spring concert April 4. The band, which is directed by Paul J. Wallace, will perform in the college auditorium at 8 p.m.

Donald Rupert, music department piano instructor, will be accompanied by the band as he plays the first movement of "Piano Concerto in A-minor." Edward Grieg composed this concerto which has been arranged for solo piano and band by D. F. Bain.

Bonnie Scheelk will play a trumpet solo in "Concertino for Trumpet." Miss Scheelk is a senior music major from Colby. This contemporary number was composed by Ferrino. It has been arranged for solo trumpet and band by Hugo D. Marple, chairman of the music department.

Mr. Wallace said, "The first half of the concert is contemporary music written especially for band by outstanding American composers, and it is hoped this will be an exciting listening experience for the audience."

In addition to "Concertino for Trumpet," the first half of the concert will include "An Outdoor Overture" which was composed by Aaron Copland; "Pageant," Vincent Persichetti; "Night Song," Warren Benson, and "Prelude and Dance," Paul Creston.

Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A-minor" will head the program for the second half of the concert. The band will also play Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus Overture," arranged by Lucien Cailliet; "A Step Ahead," a march composed by Harry L. Alford, and "Jericho," a rhapsody by Morton Gould.



THE MEN who will be sporting suntans after Easter vacation are members of the Men's Glee Club who will be on a concert tour in Florida. They are: first row, from left, Robert Johnson, John Wagner, Neil Cooper, Bruce Laube, Dave Bennett, Alden Olson, Bob Wunderlich, Norman Knutzen, director, Fred Studach, John Wickstrom, Gary Rosholt, Roger Schoenberger, Pat Fischer; second row, from left, Doug Severt, Dave Lopnow, Jim

Gehrke, Frank Parkel, Roger Werner, Dave Rousehenger, Norman Jessie, Ron Both, Bob Driebe, Mike Jefferies, Gerald Niedbolski, Gerald Albert, Tim Taschwer; third row, from left, Richard Jenkins, Ed Mrozinski, John Kotar, Ellison Ferrell, Phil Livermore, Mike Diestler, Don Aucutt, Chester Warpehowski, Ron McDonald, Bruce Wittenwyler, Pete Leahy, Pete Hendler.

Glee Club Heads South Via Washington, D. C.

Waving palm trees and cloudless blue skies will greet 30 CSC students each morning while the rest of us wonder if it'll snow or rain that day.

Five days of this tropic weather are in store for members of the Men's Glee Club when they tour Florida during Easter vacation.

Their "headquarters" in Florida will be in Miami Beach, where they'll give various concerts, in-

cluding one at the famed Key Biscayne Hotel April 11. The hotel, managed by Bob Neil, a former Glee Club member and graduate of CSC, will host the group for the day.

The club will travel to Miami by way of Washington, D. C., where they will spend three days and present a number of concerts.

One of these concerts will be

given at the Capitol as part of the U. S. Senate's traditional Easter season program April 8.

Before the performance, the group will meet with Senator William Proxmire and Congressman Melvin Laird at a coffee hour. They were instrumental in obtaining the singing engagement.

Following the concert, the representatives will provide a tour of the Capitol for the club, the first of such distinctions offered to a group from this school.

Financing the trip is handled by the club itself, with the cooperation of the school, faculty and community. Candy sales, car washes and concert tours are among the activities sponsored to help finance the tour.

The "ambassadors of good will" making the concert tour are Norman Knutzen, club director, Tim Taschwer, Norm Jessie, Bruce Wittenwyler, Bob Johnson, John Wickstrom, Gary Rosholt, Ron Both, Tour Committee.

Roger Schoenberger, Ed Mrozinski, John Kotar, Gerald Niedbolski, Chester Warpehowski, Pete Leahy, Bob Priebe, Don Aucutt, Mike Jefferies, Doug Severt, Mike Diestler, Dave Raushenberger.

Pat Fischer, Fred Studach, Ellison Farrell, Bruce Laube, Dave Bennett, Ron McDonald, Bob Wunderlich, Roger Werner, Alden Olson, Beatrice Locker, accompanist and Esther Bos.

To use the library, I think that something should be done to eliminate this "seat saving."

It seems to me that people of college age and intelligence should have enough sense to realize that there are others in this school and that they also would like to use the library. Perhaps if a policy of politeness toward fellow students were developed and everybody took their books with them when they were going to be gone for an extended period of time, this problem could be eliminated and we could put our library to better use.

BERNARD STANKE

To The Editor, Continued

far as the housing situation is concerned prevents the possibility of co-operative housing. It prevents the possibility of the students providing their own entertainment. And finally, it denies them the right to express themselves, artistically and intellectually, within their own walls.

STEVE STULLER

P. S. One wonders if it prevents the students from getting involved in the local political scene as far as voting is concerned and as far as having the landlords keep tabs on the activities of the students.

Election

To the Editor:

"I refuse to vote in this Russian election." So "voted" one of CSC's most perfect practitioners of democracy. As I was counting some of the relatively few votes cast in the March 14 campus election, I wondered how much this "voter" had done to reduce the conditions which gave him the opportunity to make this comment on his voteless ballot. How much did most of us do?

All too often in the past student leaders have failed to say what needed saying. It is high time this cease to be. As your Student Council president, it is my duty to tell fellow students that it is time to start thinking, to become creative, to get moving. We can only have the chance to fully practice democracy given us. You can't have it rammed down your throat, you can't force people to use this chance.

Were there ample candidates for elected offices? NO. Did we run out of ballots during elections? NO. Did candidates feel obligated to campaign? NO. Do they know how? Maybe some do.

Please don't blame the candidates, for these were the only ones, the few who cared. Don't blame the Student Council, because without its Student Government Week things would have been worse. And, don't blame the faculty. Let's try blaming

ourselves.

Congratulations to those of you who ran for office, to those of you who campaigned and those of you who voted. You are the ones who helped preserve student government and democracy, the ones who realize that democracy is the kind of thing you have and so you practice it.

How about it? Can we please have some spirit, some progress, some enthusiasm, some thinking? BOB DAVIS

Stealing

To the Editor:

I have always thought that college students on the whole are mature, above average individuals. But this, of course, is a generalization, for there are individual college students who still are not mature enough to reason what is right and wrong or to respect the personal property of others.

Two weeks ago an immature individual removed my hat from the cloak rack in the snack bar area. Three years ago an immature individual removed by briefcase filled with books from beneath the cloak rack in the union cafeteria area. I haven't seen either of these articles since.

"Trust in your fellow man" has taken on a narrow meaning for me.

The individual who now possesses my hat has my sympathy and pity. For if you continue throughout life repeating the immature act of stealing somewhere along life's road you will need a great deal more sympathy and pity.

JOHN CURRAN

Library

To the Editor:

We all realize that the library is overcrowded, but must the problem be aggravated by the students who insist on coming in early in the morning and plunking their books and other paraphernalia on a single desk or at one of the tables and leaving them there all day?

The books remain there while the student is in class, at lunch and spending time in the union. These actions would be justified if the student had rented the space at the beginning of the semester, but we realize that this is not the case.

Of course I am not opposed to the student going out for a smoke or a drink of water. It is the "all-dayers" that I object to. If they want to study in the library all day, fine, but I am sure there are places that books can be stored if you do not want to carry them around all day.

Norman Jessie

To the Editor:

Two issues ago there was a letter published in this paper written by a Mr. Flood in which he complained because he was not admitted to a basketball game. He said that by paying his activity fee he was entitled to a seat at this game. I, too, would like to make a complaint. I paid my activity fee and I think I should be entitled to a seat in the library, but lately it has been all most impossible to get one.

There are empty chairs in the library most of the time one goes in, but on the table in front of these chairs someone has left his books. I realize that there are times when it is necessary to leave one's seat in order to look up some extra material necessary to one's studies, but I don't think it is necessary to leave a seat for an hour or more.

As a specific instance, on Thursday, March 21, in the reading room on the last table near the conference rooms, there were two places occupied by books. These books were not in use from 9:45 to 10:35 and again from 1:35 to 2:45. During this time at least thirty persons came in looking for seats and could not find any. Where were the owners of these books? In class and had no use for these seats!

There are only so many seats in the library, and in order to make as much room as possible for as many people as possible

Davis Urges CSC Support For Amini

At the Student Council meeting last week President Bob Davis reported that Majid "Fred" Amini was scheduled to be deported April 19. Amini's sponsor, Bob Richards, has requested that every effort to stop this action be taken. Davis suggested that the council could help by circulating a petition among the students who knew Amini which would attest to his character.

After the meeting Davis said that he would probably request Congressman Melvin Laird (Rep. from Marshfield) to intercede in behalf of Amini.

A faculty member will receive an award from the Student Council at this year's Award Day. A committee was appointed by the council to prepare a policy on such an award.

The International Students Organization represented by George Morara requested a voice on the council. This was referred to the long range planning committee of the council for action.

The special committee to investigate the situation surrounding the Junior prom reported that plans were underway and that the prom would be held. The Junior class assured the council that the necessary money would be raised in time.

Bob Brown, a holdover member of the council, was dismissed under Article 1 section 10 of the by-laws, which provides such a penalty for any member who is excessively absent without submitting a written excuse before the meeting.

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Children's Theatre Revived April 19-20

The production of Tom Sawyer's Treasurer Hunt, the heart-warming story of an orphan boy being reared by his single aunt, in the college auditorium April 19-20 will mark the revival of Children's Theatre on campus.

Students of the seventh and eighth grades of the Campus Laboratory School, with the help of college students from the play production class and other speech majors, will give four perform-

ances, April 19 at 2 and 8 p.m. and April 20 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Friday evening performance will be done especially for adults and the three matinee performances are for children. Admission will be 25c for children and \$1 for adults.

The production is under the direction of Miss Irene Gray who supervises the forensic activities of the campus school.

Art Supervisor Richard Schneider, assisted by Campus School students, is designing and constructing the large street banner, which will be one advertising device, and a number of large posters displaying photographs of some of the cast. The pictures were taken by Warner's Studio.

Carl Yoder of the music department and Evelyn Dillon, physical education, are working on the musical and dance sections of the play. They are being assisted by Joan Boeyink and Iris Scheel.

Two seventh grade boys, Brian Eagon and Mike Krubsack, will share the spotlight as the lovable and adventurous Tom Sawyer.

Becky Thatcher, Tom's little girl friend, will be played by Cindy Albertson. Kathy Pfiffner will play the role of Aunt Polly, Tom's tender maiden aunt. Huckleberry Finn's role will be filled by Robert Flick.

Becky's friends include Pamela Allen, Betsy Baldrige, Mary Gibbs, Renee Iber, Jean McDonald, Karl Paulson, Betsy Rice, Karen Rice and Lynne Sueck.

Judge and Mrs. Thatcher, played by Bill Timm and Mary McComb, lend the necessary dignity to the play. Judy Radke plays Mrs. Harper, while Mary Reichardt fills the role of Widow Douglas. The sheriff is played by Kenneth Nelson, and his assistant clerk is Frank Hein.

Townpeople in the cast are Jim Pierson, Hal Runke, Ken Boston, Kirk Stein, Richard Chesebro, Katie Jones, Joan Somers, Christine Saito and Kathy Geiger.

The handsome and inexperienced Dr. Robinson, played by David Barber, becomes a victim of Hooper and Injun Joe, the villains in the play portrayed by David Warner and Bruce Froehlike.

Members of the college play production class, taught by Pauline Isaacson, are helping with the play production.

Publicity among the city schools is being handled by Mary Stratton and Ron Sweet. They were assisted by Raymond E. Gotham, director of the Campus School; A. L. Moldenhauer, superintendent of schools; Ruth Brabant, director of curriculum, and Merton S. Peterson, elementary supervisor.

Dan Cundiff did the blocking

for the play, and he and Robert Brown are assisting with the direction.

Working with costumes and make-up are Susan Nason, Judy Ost and Christeen Liszewski.

Merrill Slescho, with the aid of two junior high boys, Rick Viergutz and Bill Timm, is designing and constructing the set.

Mary Rannels is handling the radio, television and newspaper publicity for the play.

The campus fiddler is Neil Brunner.

Designing the program cover is Katie Jones, with the assistance of Mary McComb.

Steve Albertson and Dale Siwert are designing the ticket form for the printer. Ticket distribution will be handled by Mary Stratton.

Christeen Liszewski, Ron Sweet and Nancy Kraus will oversee house accommodations in the auditorium.



JUDY OST (left) and Mary Stratton, play production class members, measure Robert Flick, who will play Huckleberry Finn, for his costume.



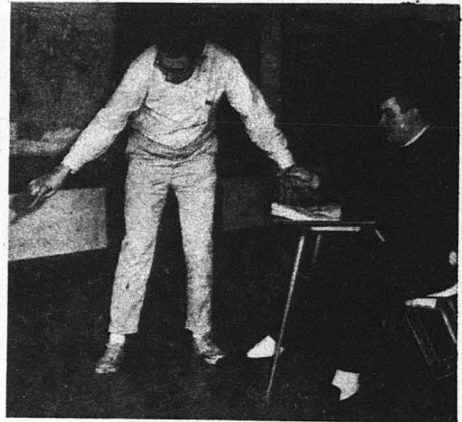
CARL YODER, Campus School music instructor, works with Mike Krubsack, who will play Tom Sawyer, and Cindy Albertson, who will be Becky.



JOAN BOEYINK practices with one of the Campus School players, Dave Garber.



HAL RUNKE and Steve Albertson work on stage plans for the Tom Sawyer production.



BOB BROWN and Dan Cundiff, assistant directors, plan stage movements for the play.



PLANNING seating arrangements, ticket sales, publicity, and a host of other essentials are two of the play production class members, Mary Stratton and Ron Sweet.

(Photos by Doug Koplein)

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Campus Carousel

by Jean Droeger

Are you busy giving thought to summer job possibilities right now? Or maybe your parents are giving thought to them for you.

At any rate, no matter who is being ambitious for you, it is something to at least think about. (Teachers who may have noticed a certain lack of attention on the part of some students may attribute part of this day-dreaming to speculation over the summer job problem.)

Books and volumes are now available on the subject of "How to get a Summer Job," "How to Make a Bundle in Three Short Months" or "How to Look for a Job During Summer Vacation Without Finding One."

Visit your favorite library for special helps with this problem. Somewhere you will be able to locate names of obscure resorts and quaint children's camps that need YOU! The salaries you receive may be proportionately obscure, but then jobs of this type do furnish a lot of fresh air, communion with nature and contact with many new insects which you may want to classify.

* * *

Jobs with the highway department are also very stimulating. Cutting grass along the road and sweeping intersections might give a profound influence upon your future endeavors and might give you an entirely new outlook on life.

Actually, summer job possibilities are absolutely unlimited — at least that's what the job directories seem to say. If you have difficulty in locating a position, the only possible cause could be your not-completely-positive attitude toward the situation!

Not get a job? query the summer job directories. Not find a job when hundreds of highly paid summer jobs remain unfilled every year in Northern Alaska and Lower Slobovia?

Admittedly, after you have discarded thoughts of serving as a junior executive or staff supervisor for the summer, you may have a better chance of getting a job as a lifeguard or car hop. This is simply a case when delusions of grandeur are almost fatal.

Facts and Faces

by Mary Runnels

"Terry Beining is one of the nicest guys I've ever met. He's been one of the greatest assets our fraternity will ever know." This comment, made by one of Terry Beining's fraternity brothers, is representative of the feeling of all his fellow TEKES. In fact, all who know Terry would echo the statement, "one of the nicest guys I have ever met."

Terry, whose home town is Roszellville, was graduated from Marshfield High School in 1958. A year and a half later he entered CSC, choosing to come here "because of the good history department" and because Point isn't far from his home.



TERRY BEINING

Terry has a double major, history and political science, and will be graduated this June with a degree from the College of Letters and Science. He is undecided as to his plans following graduation, but he will either return to CSC to go into education or will go on to graduate school.

A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for three years, Terry has served this group both as scholarship chairman and as a member of the Interfraternity Council.

He has been a member of the Iris' staff for three years, last year as business manager.

Terry belongs to Newman Club and has been a Delzell Hall council member for four years.

According to Terry "residence hall life is really an important part of college. You learn to live in a group environment while still maintaining your identity as an individual."

He counts his dorm years among the most important of his college experiences — especially important because "as counsellor you can help individuals."

Commenting on his membership in a fraternity, Terry had this to say: "Fraternity life is important because we learn to work together for common goals and through this achieve individual goals as well."

Fraternity membership, according to Terry, is hard to explain. "You have to experience it to really know the meaning of it."

The biggest problem Terry felt he faced when he came to college was adjusting to an entirely new environment and "readjusting to studying." He feels college has benefited him with a well-rounded education and "has made me more alert to the problems of the world."

What will he miss most when he leaves here? "The atmosphere of brotherhood—the fraternity."

Beulah Poulter, a native of Madison and a graduate of Monona Grove High School, entered CSC in 1959. She chose Point over her home town university because she wanted the chance "to live on campus in order to really get in on campus life."

Beulah is enrolled in the College of Letters and Science with a major in English and a minor in speech. She will be graduated in June and hopes to enter some phase of government service in the future.

During her four years at CSC, Beulah has been active in many phases of student life. A member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, she has served this group as president for two years. She was an intersorority representative for two years and, in 1961, was representative to the Alpha Sig's national convention.

This year she has been chosen as her sorority's candidate for its national award for service, the Frost Fidelity Award.



BEULAH POULTER

Beulah served her class as vice president her freshman and sophomore years and as treasurer her junior year.

She was a member of the Student Council, serving as secretary to this group as well as chairman of the Activities Committee and representative to the United Council. She also acted as chairman of the Finance Committee.

As a result of Beulah's outstanding contribution to her class and the school as a whole, she was honored with a student government award last year.

Looking back on college life and the things it taught her, Beulah had this to say: "I don't think enough time is spent in its proper place. People should learn to spend their time on the things that they consider worthwhile. We should strive to be well-rounded, but should remember that our primary purpose here is to gain an education."

Beulah feels that in the past four years she has learned many things — "to work with people, to understand them and, finally, to realize that nothing is really impossible."

When asked whether she found a negative side to college, she replied, "Yes. People here aren't aware of what's happening outside their little college world."

After talking with Beulah, one thing is evident—she is aware of the "world outside." And this awareness, among other things, is the mark of a girl who's going places.

Scenes From "Paint Your Wagon"

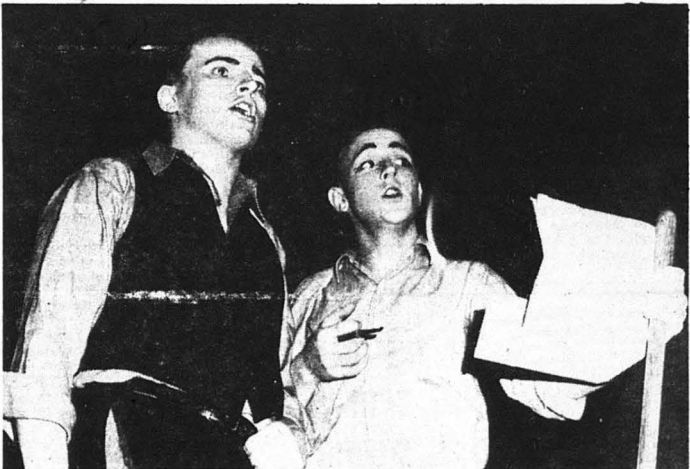
(Photos by Jim Counter)



JIM MANNON takes his gear from Glenda Powell while telling her of his dreams for a California saloon in "Paint Your Wagon."



BILL ZIEGLER, a traveling man, opens "Paint Your Wagon" with a rousing tale of wanderlust, while Pat Van Sant and Jim Mannon prepare to disagree.



DRESSED IN MINER'S fashion, Roger Werner and Dave Becker sing out their souls as laboring men in the musical production. (Photos by Jim Counter)

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 INSTRUMENT RENTALS



JOHN GACH, director of secondary education, points out locations in Wisconsin to which student teachers will be traveling for their practice assignments this weekend. Two of these student teachers are Helen Gruetzmacher, who will teach home economics in Denmark, and Arthur Rouse, who taught geography in Wausau. (Chickering Photo)

CSC "On The Block"

by Sue Stanke

"There's nothing like it!" This is the unanimous and enthusiastic conclusion of CSC senior student teachers who taught off campus on the "block system."

For seven weeks, student teachers go off campus and teach under realistic classroom conditions at schools as far away as Manitowoc, and as close as Wausau. Under the liberal eye of individual supervisors, they are free to try out the techniques and teaching theories they have learned in four years of college.

"The first day I was there, my supervisor said, 'Sue, you're one of us now. Everything is on a first name basis. No Mr. or Miss,'" related Sue Nason, who taught junior and senior English at Shawano Senior High School.

"I got a realistic picture of teaching as it really is," added Jean Droeger, who taught home economics at Preble and Denmark. "When you teach off campus, you're completely isolated from your own school activities. You're not a student yourself at times, and at times a teacher. You devote all your time to teaching."

"The students are really alert," contributed Art Rouse, who taught geography at Horace Mann Junior High, Wausau.

Helen Gruetzmacher, a charming blonde who will teach home economics at Denmark and Reedsville, expressed some of the anxiety she feels. "I'm a little frightened. I don't really know exactly what to expect. I just hope I do a good job. But from listening to those who have already taught, I'm getting more and more excited," Helen admitted gaily.

Coordinating and directing students in their off campus teaching is John J. Gach, director of the Division of Secondary Education.

"The block system, while not unique at CSC, has been developed for two reasons. There are more and more students entering secondary education and the local schools simply cannot accommodate them all. Second, the situation off campus is more realistic. You are a full time teacher to a greater degree," added Mr. Gach.

"Right now there are 26 students teaching off campus. By next year the total number may be from 60-70 students," he stated.

"On the block system, students who plan to do off campus teaching take courses that require only nine weeks attendance. The following seven weeks they teach off campus, and the following two weeks are spent reviewing and analyzing their work. It is an efficient system that is gaining in popularity.

CSC Hosts 65 Schools For Contest

Central State College will be host to 65 schools and approximately 400 people at the District Forensic Contest April 6.

The district contest is the final one before the state contest. The contestants are those that have received "A" ratings in both local and league events.

Speech categories the contestants will be competing in are public address, four-minute speech, original oratory, non-original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, interpretive reading of prose, interpretive reading of poetry, play reading and memorized declamations.

The general chairman for the event is J. C. Gillman. The local representative is Pauline Isaacson. Donald Nickerson will serve as general student chairman. Speech majors and minors will serve in managerial positions.

In preparation for the contest, the faculty members of CSC have

Silent Movie Era Seen In "Gaslight Follies"

by Mike Dragolovich

Following the Easter recess, the Library Theater will present "Gaslight Follies" April 18-19.

"Gaslight Follies" is a hilarious collection of early silent films with narrative and music added. This film was compiled primarily for entertainment, but it is also directed to any cinema student.

The film is comprised of three

parts. The first serves as an introduction to the "greats" of the silent movie era through excerpts from their film notables such as Rudolph Valentino, Mary Pickford, William S. Hart, Lon Chaney, Will Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks, Charley Chaplin, and many others.

The second part of "Gaslight Follies" contains a diverse group of newsreels, featuring a variety of happenings from those years gone by.

Edward Windsor receiving the title of Prince of Wales, Jim Jeffries winning the boxing championship from Bob Fitzsimmons and the 1905 Miss America Contest are only a few of the collected newsreels.

The third part of the film brings back two original film productions. The first is a grand old melodrama entitled "The Drunkard." This film is a classic example of the "hiss-the-villain, cheer-the-hero" type of flick popular in the early 1900's.

The second of these films is the complete 1912 version of "East of Lynne" with Alan Hale and Madge Kirby animating the epitome of exaggeration in acting.

Placement Office Reports Job Outlook Favorable

Placement activities for graduates of the School of Education have been active since Feb. 1. School administrators have been visiting the campus consistently since the opening of the interview period.

The limited number of primary level graduates has been disappointing to school administrators. This situation is about the same at the intermediate-upper elementary levels, particularly with a shortage of men.

Those who have accepted positions have found the opportunities very attractive with salaries indicating the usual annual increase of between \$200 and \$300.

At the secondary level the demands have been particularly heavy in English, mathematics, science, home economics and music.

Salary ranges for both elementary and secondary candidates extend from \$4,600 to \$5,000.

Several candidates have received higher salaries, but these are generally related to experience, military service, family responsibilities and so forth. The highest salary so far has been \$6500.

There are 173 graduates in the field of education including the mid-term graduates. Of these, 43 have reported that they have accepted a position.

There are six who are married and do not intend to teach. Two have accepted non-teaching positions and one is going to attend law school.

There are many more positions open than there are people to fill them.

School administrators are becoming far more concerned with development of a candidate's personal and professional qualities

than has been the case during the past several years. Records and reports of minimum quality are not given much consideration by those school administrators who exert care in the selection of their teaching staff.

Teacher candidates are to be commended for their early selection of a good position with a view of remaining in their initial teaching position for a minimum of two years. Most education seniors are recognizing the importance of their initial teaching record in assuring them of qualifying for a well-earned promotion.

A few graduates of last year have already limited the quality of their initial training record by planning to move at the end of their first year of teaching.

Positions in business, industry and in state and federal civil service are numerous and attractive for graduates of the Schools of Letters and Science and Applied Arts and Sciences.

Personnel managers and representatives of government services are visiting the placement office regularly to meet with candidates who have signed up for interviews. Salaries offered are quite comparable to those offered in the teaching profession.



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Sideline Slants with Ron

by Ron Sheridan

You probably feel, as many of the students here, that with basketball, wrestling and swimming all over there will be no more athletic events.

Have no fear. Spring has sprung. (However, with the weather the way it has been the last week, sometimes I wonder.) There are a faithful number of men that comprise our spring athletic teams without much support and recognition from the student body.

The baseball team has now started "spring training" in the field-house and will be on the diamond when the weather permits. This is also true for the golfers of Hale Quandt, the tennis men of Joe Schuler and the thin-clads of Gene Brodthagen.

Even if none of these sports took place, the Pointer athletic endeavors for the past year have been very rewarding. The entire football season, and who can forget the Homecoming game, was another big success engineered by head coach Duaine Counsell.

Coach Bob Krueger's "bucketmen" had another good season and earned themselves a second place tie in the S.C.C. with a 9-3 mark.

The wrestling squad of Coach Bob Burns posted a 7-2 record which was the best for the team since Burns took over the coaching reins. The "grapplers" will be tough next year since they are losing only Captain Art Rouse by graduation.

As for the swimmers, their season was not the best, but let us remember that Coach Paul Alexander and his boys had one thing in common — this was their first real season. The "tankers" may have a bright future yet.

Getting back to spring time for awhile, the golfers, tennis players, baseball players and the tracksters will all have a good nucleus for a fine team.

So by the end of these seasons, the Pointers 1962-63 athletic season should be quite a success. When the sports are all under way, these successes will be brought to you in the paper, but it is much more enjoyable to see them in person.

And if these teams should be a complete flop, there are other so-called extra-curricular activities to do in the spring. Because in springtime a young man's fancy usually turns to . . . I think I better say sports.

Ritzenthaler Named To Coaches Team

by Ron Sheridan

Dick Ritzenthaler was the only Stevens Point State College player selected by the coach of the Wisconsin State College Conference when they selected their annual ten-man all-conference basketball team.

Ritzenthaler, 6-4, 215-pound sophomore center, led the Pointers in scoring during the 1962-63

campaign with 363 points in 21 games for a 17.3 average.

"Ritz" also ranked sixth in the SCC scoring race with 219 points for an 18.3 average.

Dick got most of his points from in close and his shooting percentage was a fine .568 on 125 buckets in 220 attempts.

He is also a good rebounder. This too played an important part in the Stevens Point 14-7 over-all record and in the 9-3 slate in conference play, good for a second place tie with the La Crosse Indians.

Champion Oshkosh, Platteville and River Falls each placed two men on the honor team.

The Titans placed high-scoring Dean Austin and fiery guard Jim

Jaeger. The Pioneers had their scoring twins Dave Horton and Ron Kampstra, and the Falcons had the league's leading scorer Don Koepnick and their fine rebounder Toby Garey.

Koepnick won the individual scoring title with 311 points for a whopping 25.9 average. In his last six games Koepnick averaged 32 points a game and edged second place finisher Ron Kampstra by 24 points.

The remaining all-star berths went to Joe Steffen, a sparkplug guard from Whitewater; Fred Seggelink, Stout's high-scoring center, and Ken Peterson from La Crosse.

Horton, Austin, Seggelink and Steffen are repeaters from last year's all-conference squad.

Two Named To First Team

The Pointers placed two men on Whitewater's All-Opponent first team. The choices were made not only with players' reputations in mind, but explicitly on his performance against the "Warhawks."

First Team

Guards — Ron Kampstra, (Platteville); Jack Ulwelling, (Stevens Point).

Forwards — Dave Horton, (Platteville); John Budde, (Carroll).

Center — Dick Ritzenthaler (Stevens Point).

Second Team

Guards — Irie Grant, (Carroll); Jim Jaeger, (Oshkosh).

Forwards — John Krueger, (Stevens Point); LeRoy Weyenberg, (St. Norbert).

Center — Bill Futell, (North-

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CHARLESWORTH STUDIO

Frats Kept Busy With Pledging Activities

by Jeanno Harris
One fraternity on campus is modest, one is physically fit, one is searching for a Sweetheart and one is serving the community. All four have something in common: They're all pledging!

Alpha Beta Rho
Alpha Beta Rho's pledge activities are now in full swing. The big project for the pledge class is the revamping of the large fraternity letters which are used at ABP functions. The pledges are also planning a "smelt safari" to either Superior or Sturgeon Bay this spring. The catch will be prepared by them for the annual smelt fry.

Onions to the pledges on their "auction" of stolen goods which they held after the Bottle Hunt. Due to the fact that these goods belonged to the actives, who had to buy them back, the pledge hike will be slightly changed this year. In accordance with Presi-

dent John Kennedy's fitness program, the pledges will hike 50 miles instead of the usual five, with great vigah!

Congratulations are in order for Vic Thallacker, who received a teaching assistantship in chemistry, and Wayne Schimpff, who was awarded a plaque by the swimming team for his part in organizing and coaching that team.

Phi Sigma Epsilon
Help Week will be April 16-20 and the Phi Sig pledges can hardly wait. Meanwhile the pledges are organizing several projects to help the city. They will set up chairs for one of the local churches and will help Mrs. F. Pearson in the Civil Defense service project.

Another project they are working on is the making of a pledge paddle which they will donate to the actives, if it isn't donated first to the seats of their own pants.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
The Sig Ep Help Week is in May. Until then the pledges are occupying their time with such activities as candlelight services in the fourth week of pledging and a scavenger hunt in the fifth and sixth weeks.

The actives report that National Headquarters representative Hank Hall visited the Wisconsin Delta Chapter the weekend of March 22-24.

The Sig Ep Sweetheart Dance will be held April 27.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
The modest Tekes refuse to boast that brothers Dick Kleine and Tom Corrigan are president and vice president of Student Council. They also blush to mention that their basketball team is in first place. Somehow the word has gotten out, anyway.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Help Week will be the week of April 29. They are working on a service project, or at any rate are thinking about one.

The national president who installed the local chapter will be representing the national office at the Tekes Leadership School to be held here March 30.

President Tim Taschwer will attend the Tekes Conclave in Indianapolis this August if he survives an earlier trip to Fort Lauderdale.

Sororities Announce Semester's Pledges

Sororities at CSC have chosen their pledges for the second semester. The names of students pledging the four sororities are announced by the dean of women, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, as follows:

Alpha Sigma Alpha
Joyce Disher, Barbara Epple, Sandra Frivstad and MaryJane Leary, Stevens Point; Patricia Schmidt, Bancroft; Peggy Lou Bartels, Portage; Elizabeth Gregorich, Chisholm, Minn.; Mary Hickner, Marshfield; Bonnie Laedtke, Shiocton; Nancy Montour, Shawano; Jacqueline Sarwas, Milwaukee.

Omega Mu Chi
Caren Cashin, Christine Derenzinski, Jeannine Sands and Marguerite Viets, Stevens Point; Joan Sopa, Almond; Kathy Brown, Muscoda; Sarah Clanton, Shell Lake; Karen Corsten and Barbara Schuette, Green Bay; Anita Knaack, Manawa;

Kathy Kroll, Sheboygan; Mary Jane Lodes, Chilton; Suzanne Meyer, Neenah; Carolyn Miller, Chelsea, Mich.; Mary Peck, Baraboo; Janet Schwager, Racine; Sharon Smith, Ripon; Ann Thompson, Oconto; Kathy Verhagen, Kaukauna.

Psi Delta Psi
Mary Bushar, Wausau.

Delta Zeta
Barbara Friday, Ann Pearson, Diane Schorer and Ellen Smith, Stevens Point; Jo Ann Brown,

Viet Nam; Sylvia Christensen, Oregon; Mary Eernisse, Oostburg; Frances Guderski, Markesan; Diane Hahs, Hales Corners; Sue Heikkinen, Brantwood; Sharon Henschel, DeForest; Susan Herr, Waunakee;

Judy Hines, Lake Delton; Laura Marquard, Pelican Lake; Judy Mayo, Eagle River; Kathleen McCormick, Fond du Lac; Lenore Raguse, Milwaukee; Sandra Reidenbach, Racine; Mary Rolfsen, Wausau; Pat Sadowski, Three Lakes; Pat Swanke, Tigerton; Kathleen Wood, Grafton; Kraen Zehner, Arlington; Pam Zirtzlauff, Cedarburg.

The following officers were recently installed for the coming year: Claudia Yelk, president; Bonnie Zahn, pledge trainer; Marilyn Sherman, rush chairman; Carla Laedtke, recording secretary; Cheryl Danielsen, corresponding secretary; Jo Anne Schwabach, treasurer; Mary Has-treiter, assistant treasurer.

Janice Lathrop, historian and editor; Kay Rasmussen, inter-sorority representative and courtesy chairman; Judy Johnson, social chairman; Joanne Kabacinski, standards chairman; Mary Jo Rice, press representative; Sue Eskritt, scholarship chairman; Barbara Arnot, activities chairman; Barb Tweedale, parliamentarian; Ann Henrichs, guard; Sandra Portz, guard and philanthropic chairman.

Organization News

Alpha Phi Omega

The spring pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity consist of Marvin Huhges, William Shay, James Maas, Jon Nortemann, Ronald McDonald, Gary Lasch, David Young, Mark Mueller, Warren Schimpff, Richard Larsen, Todd Fonstad, Alec Connors and C. William Woelfl. Among the future projects planned by the group are a State Day for all Alpha Phi Omega chapters in Wisconsin, Senior Day, President Albertson's Inauguration Banquet, high school senior tours through Central State and promotion of the Peace Corps.

Aquinas Club

Another pledge, Dennis Wiltgen from Marshfield, has been added to the spring pledge class. Two members of the Aquinas Club's city league basketball team played against the Green Bay Packers' basketball team in the game held March 19 here. They are Jim Martin from Chicago and Bob Schultz from Wisconsin Dells. These two men received trophies for being among the "top ten" players in the city league.

Ten men from St. Norbert's College, Green Bay, joined the Aquinas Club for their St. Patrick's Day party March 16. Blind dates were arranged for them by John Patrick Sullivan, Dick Cinealis and Don Kropidlowski.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta will meet March 28 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. The business meeting will be followed by a filmstrip on the life of Christ from "Palm Sunday to Easter."

The April 4 meeting will be held in the union. A continuation of Bible study will be held.

Home Economics Club

Ayako Takada of Kobe, Japan, will demonstrate Japanese flower arrangements at the April 1 meeting of the Home Economics Club.

The group will meet in the union lounge at 6:30 p.m. Cathy Pratt is the general chairman for this meeting.

The Home Economics Department will participate in the annual College Day April 27 to acquaint prospective students with the department.

Dalene Rendall and Jean Eisenmann are co-chairmen for this event. Members of the Home Economics Club will help with decorations and act as guides for tours of the campus.

LSA

Members who attended the Spring Ashram will conduct a discussion at the March 28 meeting of the Lutheran Student Association. They are Evelyn and Ralph Christensen, Shirley Hedin, Nancy Knaack, Barbara Long, Helen and Kathryn Marquardt, Ruth Nyre, Kathryn Sandeen, John F. Altenburg and Ted Greenfield, intern pastor.

Mid-week Lenten services are held every Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Matins begin at 7 a.m. and the vesper service begins at 7:30 p.m.

Roundtable

The next Roundtable meeting will be held April 1.

At the last meeting, nominations for officers for next year were held, and a committee to decide on the Roundtable scholarship award candidate was set up.

Union Board Sets April 20 For Workshop

The local Union Board Workshop will be held April 20. It will be devoted to the planning of next year's program and an evaluation of the Board's work of the past year.

The Union Board banquet will be held May 13, in conjunction with Awards Day activities.

The House Committee will be featuring a new exhibit March 25 to April 7.

The exhibit features eight original paintings depicting battles in which the U.S. Army First Division participated. This exhibit was obtained from the Chicago Tribune.

An Easter party is being planned by Gloria Kubisiak and Carol Gunderson.

Again this year a pre-prom style show will be held featuring prom dress for both men and women.


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