

Expansion Continues

by Don Aucutt

When will the new Science Building be finished? Are they really going to tear down the Main Building?

Answers to these and many other questions were recently given by CSC President James H. Albertson who said that the Science Building will be ready for occupancy Aug. 15. This building will be used by the departments of chemistry, biology, geography and physics.

The women's new residence hall, Hyer Hall, will be ready Sept. 1, when some 200 women will be housed there. As to the fate of the Main Building, President Albertson said "recommendation has been made by the board of engineers that the building be torn down."

He added that remodeling the building might be a possibility, but if the building is structurally unsound, it should be razed. If the building is torn down, another will be built in the same location. He said a building will not be constructed on what is now known as the "front lawn."

Other campus construction in the near future includes an addition to the Union, two residence halls and a Food Service Center.

The president said the south campus Union addition will be started in 1964. Part of Schmeckle Field will be used. The cafeteria in the expanded Union will serve the students of the three south campus residence halls as well as commuting students. Student parking will be moved to the Field House. The parking lot behind Delzell Hall will be reserved for the faculty.

Construction of two residence halls and a Food Service Center will be started this summer according to President Albertson. One hall will house 300 women students and the other hall will accommodate 300 men.

The Food Service Building will include a dining hall, snack bar, lounge and reading room. North campus students will use this center.

Further plans also include the construction of a classroom building west of the Science Building. A new heating plant will also be built. When the present heating plant is torn down, the area behind the Main Building will be landscaped.

Band, Choraliers Perform May 15

"A Concert for a Spring Evening" will be given by the CSC band and Choraliers May 15 announces Dean Blair, Choraliers' director. This concert will be performed in the Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The first half of the concert will be sung by the Choraliers. The 85-voice group will sing Rodgers and Hammerstein's "It's a Grand Night for Singing," and "Climb Ev'ry Mountain."

The band and Choraliers will combine to present selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" and Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady." Mr. Blair arranged these numbers for band and chorus and will direct them.

Paul Wallace will conduct the band as it performs the second half of the concert. The band will play Bernstein's "Overture" for "Candide," Reed's arrangement of "Greensleeves," and Grofe's "March for Americans."

Albertson Inaugurated As CSC Head

Calls For Liberal Education

A plan for an intensified liberal arts education was called for by Central State College president James H. Albertson in his inaugural address May 4 in the Field House.

The eighth president of the college discussed "What Knowledge Is Of Most Worth?" before representatives of 98 colleges, universities, and learned societies as well as faculty, students and guests.

President Albertson stressed the importance of integrating knowledge into the major areas of learning — the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.

He emphasized that the real significance of the date lay not in his inauguration as CSC's eighth president but as the inauguration of the re-appraisal of the college's undergraduate liberal education program.

He urged the reappraisal at CSC in order that the college might provide a liberal education rather than a more specialized program.

The president cited several specific areas of the curriculum which he feels demand examination by appropriate faculty councils and committees. He said that attention should be given to the developing of general courses at both freshman and senior levels that will integrate the fields of knowledge.

President Albertson expressed the viewpoint that the major problem confronting higher education today is whether it is meeting the real needs and goals of the students in terms of both the present and the future. He noted that today's college students "will be in the prime of their lives when our civilization moves into the 21st century."

The president stressed that the world of the future will be radically different from the past and present and that we must try to prepare for it now.

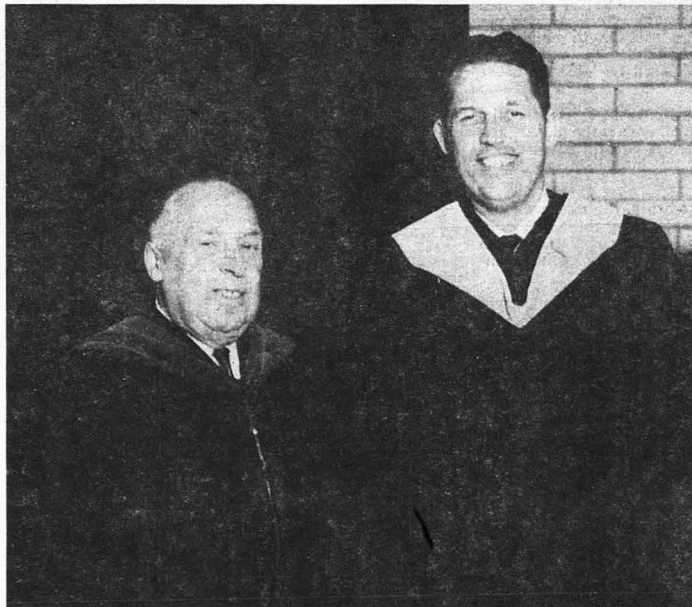
He asked whether the function of a college is to provide a liberal education as preparation for life in a democratic society or to primarily prepare individuals for vocations.

In closing, President Albertson said that the knowledge of most worth will be provided for students when they are aroused to question their identity and purpose in life.

John K. Kyle, president of the Wisconsin State College Board of Regents, introduced the new CSC president to the inaugural audience. Greetings were offered by Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, Stevens Point mayor Edward C. Piotrowski and Student Council president Bob Davis.

Greetings were also given by alumnus Dr. John Steiner, Waukegan, and President John R. Emens of Ball State College, Muncie, Ind. President Albertson was formerly Dr. Emens' executive assistant at Muncie.

Henry Runke, chairman of the faculty, presided over the afternoon program. President Albertson's father, the Rev. Dr. Cyrus E. Albertson, Seattle, gave the invocation and the benediction was given by Father Leonard C. Stashek, Newman Club chaplain.



PRESIDENT JAMES H. ALBERTSON, on the right, is shown with his father, Dr. Cyrus E. Albertson. President Albertson's father gave the invocation at his son's inauguration. Dr. Cyrus Albertson was formerly the Pastor of the First Methodist Church in Seattle, Washington. His wife was also here for the inauguration. (Charlesworth Photo)

Juniors Elect King; Floriano Will Reign

CSC's field house will be transformed into a "Summer Place" for the Junior Prom May 18.

Bob Floriano, Green Bay, will reign as king over the "Summer Place." The members of the prom court are DeLyle Bowers, Kaukauna; Jim Gehrke, Schofield; Tom Fuhremann, Berlin and Dennis Schlais, Rib Lake.

The king and court were chosen by the junior class members at elections May 1, 2 and 3.

The band of Jimmy "Dancing Shoes" Palmer will play in a gar-

den setting under a star-lit sky. This band has recorded on the Mercury label. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Attire for the prom will be semi-formal. Dark suits and either formal or cocktail dresses should be worn.

Prom tickets may be purchased at the Kennel or from any junior. Cost of the tickets is \$3 in advance or \$3.50 at the door.

Barb Tweedale and Mary Jo Rice are co-chairmen for the prom.

Pointer Welcomes Albertson To CSC

Welcome to Wisconsin State College, President Albertson. On behalf of the student body, the Pointer wishes you much success and happiness.

CSC has expanded rapidly in the past decade. Under President William C. Hansen the school developed from a teachers' college into a liberal arts school. The enrollment has rocketed from a few hundred students to nearly 2,500 students. Also the campus building program has widened the opportunities for CSC students. The president of this school faces many challenges. The school will continue to expand under the progressive leadership which President Albertson has already shown in his short stay here.

With his official inauguration May 4, President Albertson has undertaken the responsibilities which were offered to him by the Board of Regents.

Council Taps Epp As '63 Homecoming Chairman

Robert Epp has been chosen as next year's Homecoming chairman by the student council. Epp, a junior from Chippewa Falls, was a member of the Winter Carnival committee this year. Homecoming week will be Oct. 6-12.

Students who have been appointed to the Homecoming committee are Tom Corrigan, parade marshal; Karen Fox and Barbara Jakubowski, publicity; LuAnn Hyland, queen's chaperone and Janice Lathrop, alumni luncheon.

The contest for the selection of the theme for the parade has already begun and will close May 13. The traveling trophy will be awarded to the organization submitting the winning theme.

Something new is being planned for Homecoming week next year. The returning alumni will be welcomed back at a luncheon Homecoming day.

The week's activities will center around the football game. The opponent will be the UW-M Cardinals. Activities planned for the week are the queen's dance, queen's assembly, parade and Homecoming dance. The week's final event will be the Homecoming concert.

Annual Awards Day Will Honor Students

Annual Award's Day will be May 13. The event, which honors students for outstanding achievement, will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Classes will be dismissed for the hour so students may attend.

Rod Clements is the student council chairman for the program which is sponsored by the student council. He will preside at the program May 13. He is assisted by Chuck Fischer and Gary Parkinson.

A Beautiful Campus?

Summer is almost here. The lawn in front of the Main Building is used frequently these days by students for studying and "just dreaming of vacation." This front lawn is a real asset to the school. However, other campus areas are not assets.

Although the campus is expanding, it is still possible that it could be beautified and made more attractive. This could be done by both the student body and the administrators. There are three main areas where the campus could be improved.

The current plans are to fill in Moses Creek which runs behind the Field House and Pray-Sims Residence Hall. This winding creek flows all spring, summer and most of the fall. Instead of filling it in, why couldn't it be improved by building up its banks and cleaning out its bed? A park area would thus be created near the new dormitories which are to be built. Would it not also be possible to build foot bridges across the creek? Students could go via the bridges to the Food Service Building which will be located on the north campus.

An improvement which could easily be instigated by the students would be walking on the campus sidewalks. If the students conscientiously tried to avoid cutting corners and use the sidewalks for the purpose intended, the lawns would look fresher and greener.

In addition to these two improvements, the campus could also be beautified by completely landscaping the north campus area. This area, which now almost completely lacks landscaping, could be made as attractive as the south campus with its shaded walks and beautiful trees.

If all these improvements are made, the CSC campus will really look like a campus. It will be something for the student body and the faculty to be proud of and enjoy.

D. A.

Toward Joint Productions

Students who saw the music department's production "Paint Your Wagon" saw a good production. Those who saw the speech department's latest shows, "Separate Tables" and "Pygmalion" also saw good shows. Good music plus good acting equal a degree of excellence.

A few weeks ago students produced a Broadway musical comedy on a large university campus. The music, dancing, singing and acting were excellent. This show was a joint effort of the music and speech departments plus a number of people who weren't connected with either of these departments but who were just interested in the theater.

Someday it may be possible that the music and speech departments of CSC can combine efforts. Although there is no formal policy on separate music and speech department productions, this has always been the practice. Some people have talked of joint productions, but nothing happened. With the expanding curricula and exploding enrollment of this college, we are training people in a variety of fields.

Most CSC graduates will enter the educational fields. Speech and music majors will be called upon to direct and produce musical comedies and dramatic shows. It is a duty of this college to provide those graduates with training and experience in every aspect of such productions. Not simply in music, acting or technical work, but in a combination of all three.

After all, no one expects a speech teacher to be a voice coach or a music teacher to be a technical director. The speech student who is interested in theater leaves Stevens Point without background in the coaching and professional aspects of producing musicals because the speech department does not span both areas. The music student who is interested in theater cannot leave with a strong background in acting because the music department does not provide instruction in this aspect of the theater.

There is a third department which could be incorporated into the stage productions. Our newly expanding art department could assist with sets, program covers and posters.

Another factor that must be considered is finances. If we could pool the finances of the music and speech departments, would we not have better technical equipment, costumes and sets? We would also have money to pay the high royalty fees for more recent Broadway shows.

If we combine the efforts of the speech and music departments, the productions of Central State College will be improved. With the formation of the School of Fine Arts as of July 1, joint productions may become a reality.

M. W.

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POINTER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Don Aucutt
Managing Editor—Burt Kaczor
Associate Editors—Marilyn Crysen, Jamie Edmonds, Mike Sibilsky, Mike Worman
Business Manager—Trudi Busch
Staff Members—Mike Dragolovich, Jean Droeger, Romajane Cook



Council Creates Supreme Court

by Bob Davis

The Student Council has informed the students, through the April 25th Pointer, of the creation of a student government judiciary body. This probably will prove to be one of the most significant developments for student government since the Student Council has existed. But the real potential of this new Supreme Student Court cannot be fully realized unless the students are properly informed about the court.

Secondly, the existence of a separate and independent judiciary body means that no longer will the Student Council have a direct say in judicial matters. Hence we hope to alleviate potential weaknesses in our student government by having the judicial, legislative and executive parts of that student government function separately, yet co-ordinately.

The court is a creature of the Student Council, but is at the same time a creature which, in terms of its jurisdiction, function independently of the Student Council. And, just as the Student Council is the supreme executive-legislative body of the students, so too, will this body be the Supreme Student Court, responsible for hearing all cases arising out of the Student Council.

Faculty Retains Textbook Rental

by Gary Jacklin

Do you appreciate all the things that are being done for you by the library? Some students don't, and because of their complaining, the Faculty Library Committee proposed to the faculty that the rental of text books be discontinued.

After considerable discussion, the faculty voted to continue the text book rental system.

Nelis R. Kampenga, librarian, points out that the library staff members spend from 250 to 275 hours finding books, sacking and placing them in sections according to classes.

This service enables you to pick up all your books without standing in line. And, just think how much money this saves you. You don't have to buy the books! Another thing that has been done to help you, the student, is the additional time for study that is now provided on Saturdays and Sundays.

Mr. Kampenga also said that he is constantly hearing protests about the closed stacks.

He points out, "Closed stacks have made our new students aware that there are more ways to get a book on than the simple subject that just browses around. The freshmen of 1961 and 1962 have learned how to use the subject and general card catalogs and have become much more adept at using a bibliography to find the best material rather than settling for just anything on the subject."

There is a possibility that the stacks may be opened at the beginning of the fall term, he said.

Which is better, open or closed stacks? Mr. Kampenga believes the closed stack system is better and more efficient for both the student and the library.

"For instance, if a book is out, with closed stacks you can readily trace it down. Conversely, with open stacks, the book can be gone a long time or can even be stolen and no one knows about it if it isn't reported. Thus, with closed stacks, it is easier for both the student and the library to keep track of books."

It was emphasized that students "hurt" one another by tearing pages from books when they are needed for reference work and term papers.

The next time you're about to complain about the library, remember that the library has to operate on a budget and can do just so much.

If the students wish more than the budget can provide, they will have to pay for it ultimately because the additional money needed for the budget will come from their pockets.

Help Greeks Help You

Spring has come to the campus of CSC and with it comes spring cleaning.

A number of Greek organizations have started a praiseworthy project — the cleaning up of the snack bar. This is a service to the college which should be continued throughout the year, not only by the Greeks, but by all students attending this college.

Participating organizations are Omega Psi Chi, Alpha Beta Rho, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Psi Delta Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Zeta.

Students participating in the clean-up campaign take back their own dirty dishes and put chairs back where they belong. They also provide ash trays so that those who smoke won't flick ashes and cigarette butts on the floor.

These students are doing a good job but they make up only a segment of the college population. This project needs your help.

This does not mean that you take back your own dishes once or that you refrain from putting ashes on the floor the next time you go to the snack bar. This is a thing that "mature students" should do all the time.

When privileges are withheld from students they say that they are being treated like children. However, they act like children when they are asked to meet responsibilities as fundamental as keeping their own snack bar clean.

R. K.

Advice To Freshmen

by Norman E. Knutzen

"Still ending and beginning still." This short sentence, chosen as the motto for our high school senior class so many years ago, still seems meaningful and challenging.

And to you — our freshmen, coming along to the final day of your first year at college, I submit this old but new thought. I hope that this school year, 1962-63, has brought you many new associations as well as many new introductions in the first year away from an old environment.

Still there are the old unforgettable memories, the recurrence of experiences of disappointment, of disillusionment, but also new thrills of accomplishment, of new worlds of invitation to investigate and to test your abilities in new, fascinating experiences — intellectual and social.

You are growing. You have made the effort to know yourself more definitely than ever, to prove to yourself that the great field of learning never ends by the year, and to the realization of your possibilities.

I hope this first year has made a real beginning.

Campus Carousel

by Jean Droeger

The mysterious case of Dexter Jeckhill is a classic with which every well-read, well-bred college student should become acquainted. It contains a queer blending of pathos, tragedy, disgust and just plain ridiculousness.

The scene opens on a college campus somewhere in the heart of the rolling hills of central Wisconsin. There, amid tranquility and peacefulness, students diligently quench their thirst at the fountain of knowledge.

One of the more refined students and the hero of our sad little tale is Dexter Jeckhill. Voted the best-dressed college man of the year, he represented the epitome of neatness and politeness—the sort of man that Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt place on a pedestal.

Dexter seems quite normal at a cursory glance. He studies — but not too much. He has trouble ironing his shirts. He rents parking tickets and painstaking assignments. He enjoys socializing.

However, a closer study of his strange case reveals an unusual personality flaw which is sure to bring disaster either to himself or to others.

It seems that whenever Dexter enters the snack bar of the Student Union, he undergoes a strange transformation.

Suspense builds at this point! Does someone secretly add an unusual potion to his coffee and cakes in the union? Do the catsup and pickles contain a disturbing ingredient that causes Dexter to change from his refined self into an uncivilized animal? If only Freud were here to tell us just what happens to Dexter when he reaches the snack bar!

Poor Dexter, soon after entering the Union, loses all inhibitions and proceeds to throw paper and other miscellaneous litter around the room. He demonstrates a strange compulsion to drop cigarette ashes on the floor and grind butts into the tile.

In short, Dexter Jeckhill turns into Mr. Hyde, a pig-like creature who along with many similar schizophrenics, will soon achieve for our Union the impressive title of "Filthiest Wisconsin State College Student Union!"

* * *

CAN-YOU-HELP DEPARTMENT: They're all looking for something. Seniors are looking either for jobs or ways to get rich. (Some are even willing to combine both!)

Juniors are looking for ways to insure that they will become seniors so that they, too, can become concerned with the problems confronting the seniors.

Many sophomores are still looking for the "right" major and are hoping they will find one before they graduate.

Freshmen, after witnessing the plights of upperclassmen all year, are simply looking for encouragement. Can someone please help?

* * *

The carousel is hastily spinning to a halt. To clarify things for those exceedingly socially-minded students, it might be a good idea to mention that the name of this column is "Campus Carousel" and not "Campus Carousal."

If you are confused, check your favorite dictionary; you will find both words are listed. It's quite amazing just how great a difference one letter can make in a word!

NORMAN KNUTZEN... We Salute You



MR. KNUTZEN behind the desk in the office he will vacate when he retires next year. His love of nature is evidenced by the numerous plants and vines which surround him. That he is not an idle man, is evidenced by the stacks of papers and books piled on his desk. At the end of this year he will have devoted more than 30 years to helping mold the lives of young Americans.

32 Years' Devotion

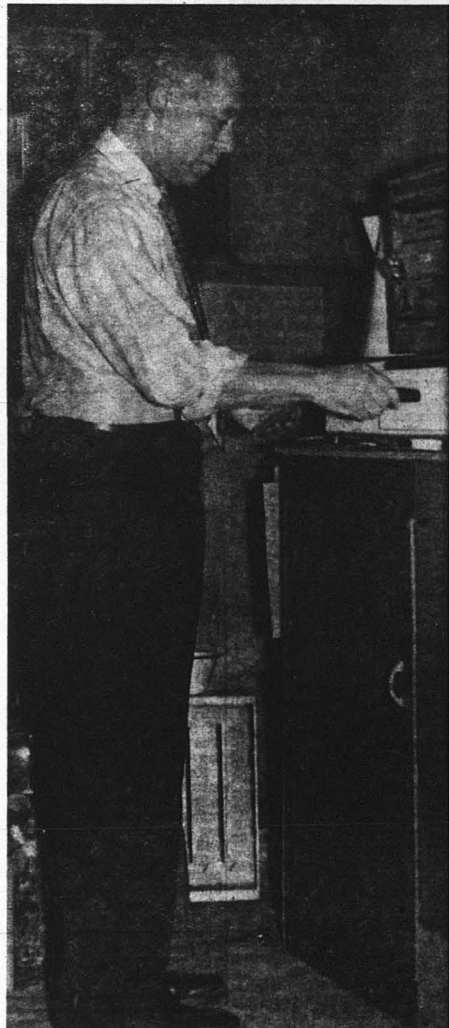
End Of Year Marks End Of Long Career

The end of the 1962-63 school year will mark the end of the colorful and devoted career of Norman E. Knutzen, associate professor of English.

Thus, Mr. Knutzen has had several "academic grandchildren" both in his classes and in the Men's Glee Club which he directs.

In the past 32 years, the glee club has sung more than 350 concerts, including those at the New York World's Fair, the Senate Rotunda in Washington, D. C., West Point Military Academy and the Shrine Auditorium in Chicago. This year the 35 members of the glee club participated in the U.S. Senate's traditional Easter program.

Knutzen's footsteps will not echo down the halls and disappear altogether next year. He will teach one class and will remain as director of the glee club.



ROUGHING IT — An advocate of Henry David Thoreau's love of nature, Mr. Knutzen spends a great deal of time fishing, swimming, boating, hiking and just plain relaxing at his cottage on Pike Lake. He firmly believes that "nature is a year-round friend."



LOOKING BACK — Norman Knutzen enjoys the comforts of a cozy fire in the wilderness cabin among the nature surroundings he loves. This picture was taken approximately 30 years ago which is about the time the Men's Glee Club of CSC made its first appearance. Since that date, the glee club has made more than 350 public performances.



WINTER WONDERLAND — Mr. Knutzen pauses amid stalwart pines and lofty snow-laden birches in Northern Michigan. He is on his way to fill water jugs for the cabin he once owned in Michigan. He makes his teaching "come alive" by referring to Thoreau's writings in the light of personal experience.

Friend To All

Life Of Joan Doyle Has Many Facets

Ever been mother, baby sitter, love consultant and crying-towel to 200 college women students?

Well, these are just a few of the roles played by Miss Joan Doyle, director of Steiner Residence Hall. Next year she will take over as director of the new Hyer Hall for women.

During the current school year, many a boy came to the Steiner reception desk to call for his date. Sitting in the lobby was a brown-haired, brown-eyed, smiling girl. After he and his date were outside the door, he'd ask, "Who was that sitting in the lobby?" The answer would be, "Oh, you mean Miss Doyle. She's our hall director."

Miss Doyle was born on a 700-acre farm near Shullsburg on a cold December morning in 1940. Because she has seven brothers and two sisters, you can well see how Miss Doyle can fill her numerous roles.

As mother, she's been asked, "What colors do you mix to get brown?" "How do you learn to study?" As baby sitter, parents ask her to watch over their daughters, away from home for the first time. She's asked, at vacation time, to baby sit with plants, gold fish and painted turtles. Of course, each has to be given the right foods at a certain time.

As love consultant, she is asked, "Should I date a fraternity man and which are the best fraternities?" "What do I wear to this party, because I have to look my best." A few weeks ago, a couple was getting serious, but they had a religious problem, so the girl asked her residence hall director what to do.

To Miss Doyle, the position of crying-towel is the most difficult, because it's hard to give help when a girl's boy friend has just gone into the service, or a couple that has been going together for a long time, suddenly breaks up. Another difficulty is consoling students who have gotten low slips, or are flunking out. These are the times when being a residence hall director is most difficult.

Only 22 years old, Miss Doyle was asked if her age caused any discipline problems. She replied, "No, I think my age has been a help to me, and also to the girls in the hall. Being 22 years old and a recent graduate of this college, I can better understand the problems of a college girl. Times have changed and so have schools and girls."

Looking toward the fall when she will take over at "Hyer," Miss Doyle believes her main job will be to instill a "proud spirit" in the hall. What is this proud spirit? "Being a building with four walls inside of four walls, and no traditions, the job of instilling the tradition and spirit will fall to me and the girls living in it."

"We want to make the hall a home, to have each room a little different so that each girl can be proud of her room." In trying to make each room different, Miss Doyle has been working with Miss Carolyn Sands of the art department on color schemes for the rooms, lounges and study areas in order to make them cheerful and homey. By doing these little things, she hopes the women living in the hall will be proud they chose Hyer Hall.

As to her future, she says, "Having lived on a farm most of my life, I would like a home (not a house) on a farm, children, and a loving husband who is a good farmer like my father. To these things and people I want to devote all my love, time and energies. These things would make me a most happy and satisfied woman."

ARYLYN WEST



Devoted Members Of Male Glee Club To Receive Honors

Awards will be given to members of the CSC Men's Glee Club at their annual banquet May 9. The banquet will be at the Whiting Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Keys will be given to glee club members who have been singing with the group for two years or more. Members who are completing their first year with the club will also receive awards.

This year alumni glee club members from the area surrounding Stevens Point have been invited to attend. Gilbert Faust, CSC registrar and dean of admissions and Edward Plank will be the masters of ceremonies. The glee club will sing at the banquet.

Amini Retains Student Status

Majid "Fred" Amini, former CSC student, will be allowed to remain in the U.S. on "student status" until Dec. 5, 1963.

The Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization made this announcement recently.

Amini was found innocent by reason of insanity of the "bar room slaying" of Albert Dombrowski last May 18. The slaying, which took place after an argument, was followed by a scuffle during which Amini allegedly slashed Dombrowski's throat with a beer glass.

After the trial, Amini was committed to the Central State Hospital for the criminally insane at Waupun. Release came Feb. 1, after psychiatrists testified he was "now sane and unlikely to have a recurrence of insanity."

At the time of the slaying, Amini was nearing the completion of his second year in pre-engineering at CSC.

Wordsworth Available On Newsstands

The 1963 Wordsworths are now available.

This annual Sigma Tau Delta publication consists of prose and poetry written by students of Central State College.

Mary Rannels, a senior from Coloma, won the first place prose award with her selection, "Dream Day." The first place poetry award goes to Thomas Lehnert, a Port Edwards freshman, for his poem, "Quem Queritis?"

Editor for this year's book is Elmae Omernik, president of the fraternity.

Business managers for the Wordsworth are Joan Bender, Mary Jo Buch, Susan Nason and Mary Rannels.

Dr. Lee Burress is adviser to the group.

For High-Style Footwear

BILL'S Shoe Store

Library Lists Films

The Library Theater will present two films in May, "The Last Angry Man," May 9-10; and "To Have and Have Not," May 16-17.

"The Last Angry Man," based on Gerald Green's best selling novel, was filmed in 1959, starring Paul Muni, David Wayne and Luther Adler. Paul Muni superbly portrays the Jewish doctor whose love for humanity and devotion to principle are reflected in his service toward his patients within the slums of New York. Providing a contrast, Luther Adler portrays another doctor more interested in the profits of medicine and the prestige that accompanies the profession than in his service to the people. This motion picture carries a profound message that one should practice idealism in a sophisticated world based on success and security.

"To Have and Have Not" is based on Ernest Hemingway's novel of the same title. The film stars Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall and Walter Brennan. Bogart brings force to his role as Hemingway's protagonist Harry Morgan, an embittered "tough guy" involved in intrigue and violence.

At this time the Library Theater has decided upon its film schedule for the summer session. The four films are "Our Man in Havana," June 20-21; "Nights of Cabiria," an Italian film, June 27-28; "The Long Voyage Home" based on Eugene O'Neill's play, July 11-12 and "Seven Deadly Sins," a French film, July 18-19.

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Haferbecker Is Promoted

Dr. Gordon Haferbecker was recently named vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculties by CSC President James H. Albertson.

The new post was created by the president in a recent administrative reorganization "in recognition of Dr. Haferbecker's contributions to the college and the state."

A native of Antigo, Dr. Haferbecker was graduated from Antigo High School and the Langlade County Teachers College. He earned a bachelor of education degree at CSC. He holds an M.A. degree in education and economics from Northwestern University and a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Wisconsin.

In 1946, Dr. Haferbecker joined the faculty at Milwaukee State (now the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee). He became a professor of economics there, and in 1952-53 was a visiting lecturer at UW, Madison.

In 1956, Dr. Haferbecker was named associate dean of the College of Letters and Science at UW-M. He joined the administrative staff at CSC in 1956 as dean of instruction.



ELMAE OMERNIK



DAVID PEPLINSKI

Facts and Faces

by Ruth Kaczor

The subjects of this week's "Facts and Faces" are two hard-working, outgoing, successful young journalists, the co-editors of the Pointer.

Stevens Point is home for Elmae Omernik and David Peplinski. Dave is a graduate of Pacelli High School. Elmae attended Maria High School.

E. O. and Pepper are English majors. Elmae has an art minor. Both received scholarships to finance their education.

After graduation Dave plans to enter a career in publishing. Titian-haired Elmae is going to teach in Prairie du Sac next fall.

Both E. O. and Pepper are active in several college organizations. Elmae is president of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. Dave is vice president.

Elmae's other activities include membership in the Secondary Education Association, the WEA and the NEA.

Presiding over the Foreign Language Club and working on the Student Council Public Relations Committee have kept Dave busy.

Elmae says that being co-editor of the Pointer has provided her with her most valuable college experience.

Dave feels that his biggest disappointment was becoming a senior before discovering the many activities and benefits col-

lege offers outside the classroom.

Elmae believes that the process of education involves more than listening to lectures, taking notes and writing exams. "The person who is attending college should give something to the school instead of just trying to absorb everything that it has to offer," she says.

Knutzen Honored

Norman E. Knutzen will be honored at the faculty banquet which will take place at 7 p.m. May 22 in the Union Lounge. Other members of the faculty who are leaving will also receive recognition.

Banquet committee members include Mrs. Alice K. Blodgett, Dr. Pauline Isaacs, Dr. Peter Kroner, Dr. Frank Crow and Herbert Sandmann.

Cheating-A Disease? Epidemic Hits CSC

by Rosemary Belsner

A girl stood up in the back of the auditorium, and with a cautious glance toward the door asked, "Does everyone have the answers?"

The cautious glance anticipated the entrance of the professor who hadn't as yet arrived on the scene. The incident occurred here just before an exam.

The examination answers weren't hard to get because most teachers haven't the time to make up a different exam for each section, and the size of the room made it convenient to use "crib notes."

But using "crib notes" is not the only form of cheating. Signals have always played an important role in communications, and a complicated system of tapping (and even coughing) has developed among CSC students.

One such incident involved the use of a number of signals. The task of studying for a true-false test fell to a group of three, and signals were arranged. A head to the left meant that the answer was false. One to the right meant true. The number of taps with the pencil indicated the correct multiple choice. You may ask, "Weren't they discovered?"

The answer is no, because they never looked at the same person for any length of time. Ironically, they probably spent much of their time perfecting the system until they had it down pat.

What are the sources of "crib notes" and other cheating materials? They are as varied as the cheaters themselves.

One source is the large purse carried by a typical coed. Often during the exam the woman student finds it necessary to "refer" to her purse many times.

Another girl wearing a white nylon dress "referred" to the notes written on her slip by brushing her hand over the skirt.

With the skill of accomplished magicians, many students make notes appear from shirt sleeves, socks and shoes.

One student rummaged through an instructor's desk; found the forthcoming exam and wrote the whole exam in a bluebook. On the day of the final he passed the information to his neighbors. At the end of the hour he nonchalantly handed the blue book in as though he had just written it.

In still another class, the teacher gave the class examples and problems to be taken from the text. Since this was known ahead of time, each answer and formula was written in the text.

Lab exams also provide an excellent opportunity for students to help one another. As they move one set-up to another, they write the answers on the table.

Lacking a unique system, some desperate students will revert to looking at their "neighbor's" paper.

Still others mark their hands and palms with maps and diagrams and then "study" their hands during the exam.

This is cheating. Some systems are routine and others are new and different — but it is cheating and it did happen here.

Can students put an end to this "disease"? Other colleges have appealed to the students because they believe that college students are responsible and can, therefore, be trusted and respected. With this belief, Lawrence College at Appleton, has established the Honor System.

When each student registers at the college he pledges that he will neither use nor give aid during any examinations; that in none of his written work will he intentionally, without acknowledgement, use in anyway the work of another person and that he will be honor bound to see that any apparent violation of the Honor System is reported to the Honor Council.

The penalty for willful violation is immediate suspension for at least the balance of that term and all of the next.

Sabin Oral Vaccine Clinic Postponed

The second Oral Vaccine Clinic is scheduled from 3 to 6:30 p.m. May 15 in the CSC fieldhouse.

The clinic was postponed until May 15 because it is felt that a six-week interval between doses of the vaccine would give better immunity than would the scheduled four weeks.

The final dose of the Sabin vaccine is to be given in the fall. Those who have not had the first dose may begin with the second, May 15.

Buffalo University Taps CSC Student

Mrs. Judith Goldsmith, CSC English major who will be graduated in June, has been awarded a teaching fellowship at Buffalo University in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Goldsmith will receive a stipend of \$2,000 while she is working toward a master's degree.



RAY KONKOL

Ray Swings 'n' Sweeps a Storm

by Ruth Kaczor

Ray Konkol, College Union maintenance man, leads a double life.

Around school, in addition to his other work, Ray sets up the "mikes" and record players and helps out in any way he can. "He is so friendly and you can always count on him," say the students.

Ray, who can always find a hammer or other equipment when students need it, is no calorie counter as is evidenced by the fact that he usually tips the scales at 125. A recent illness took him down to 110 pounds.

The other half of his "double life" is devoted to his concertina and old-time orchestra.

Ray, who has been at CSC three years, has been playing the concertina since he was 15. A friend gave him lessons at first and then he began to practice "on his own."

He had a three-piece band during high school days at P. J. Jacobs and later, even when he had gone to Milwaukee to work, Ray used to come back weekends to play for dances. During his Milwaukee days, Ray did solo concertina work. He also studied electronics there for almost three years.

He entered the Navy in 1951 and saw service in both Cuba and the Mediterranean.

After his discharge, Ray returned to Milwaukee to do solo work in night clubs. He then played

with the Jolly Do-Boy Orchestra and, when he became leader, changed the name of the seven-man band to the Ray Konkol Recording Orchestra.

The group has made four single records and one album titled, "Old Time, Wisconsin Style." He has been featured in an All-Star Album which includes the 12 outstanding concertina players, chosen on the basis of record sales.

Polkas, modern and old-time music are played by Ray's orchestra.

In addition to devoting his time and energies to the "two lives" mentioned above, he is married and the father of two children, Diane and Chester. He manages to find time to spend with them and likes to garden, hunt and fix electronic equipment.

Next time you're in the Union take a good look at the smiling brown-haired man who leads a "double life." He may be leading the orchestra at the next dance you attend.

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Organization News

The third annual "Peanut-Nic" promoted by the Aquinas Club will be staged Saturday, May 11.

This year over a ton of peanuts will be given away for donations throughout the business and residential areas of Stevens Point by Aquinas members.

Ten men recently became active members of the Aquinas Club. They are Dennis Havey, Milwaukee; Rick Hirsch, New Berlin; Mike McGinley, Wausau; Mike Meyer, Hilbert; Jerry Pasdo, Stevens Point; Jim Spatzek, Northbrook, Ill.; Lawrence Wysocki, Custer; Dennis Simonis, Stevens Point; Dennis Wiltgen, Marshfield, and Tom Zmuda, Stevens Point.

Aquinas Club's bowling team tied for fifth place with a 36-36 record, and took second place for high team series.

Alpha Phi Omega

Second 14 of the annual Phi Alpha Omega conference will be held May 11-12 in Stevens Point. The theme is "New Frontiers." An attendance of more than 100 is expected from Wisconsin and bordering states.

The new president, Dr. Lester R. Steig, will attend.

Registration is from 8 to 11:45 a.m. May 11. Lunch will follow with Robert Davis of the student council giving the welcome.

The afternoon program will consist of discussion groups. Representing the CSC chapter as discussion leaders will be Kenneth Flood, Walt Prahl and Donald Merk.

The evening banquet will

be at Trinity Lutheran Church. Norman E. Knutzen, adviser, will be the honored guest. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Steig.

Closing the evening will be the formal initiation of the Norman Knutzen Pledge Class. The pledges are Alec Connors, Ron McDonald, Marvin Hughes, Richard Larsen, Gary Lasch, James Maas, Jon Nortemann, Mark Mueller, William Shay, Warren Schimpff, C. William Woelfl and David Younk.

Gamma Delta

Plans are being made for a May 19 picnic. Watch for more information. All members are invited.

On May 9, Gamma Delta will meet at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 7:30 for their regular meeting.

During the week-end of April 26-28 some 22 members of Gamma Delta attended the annual Lakes Region Spring workshop at Winona, Minn. The theme was presented by Pastor John Constable of Iowa City when he spoke on "The Church in My Profession."

Alpha Kappa Lambda

The annual smelt fry will be held at Bukok Park tonight. This event is open to members only and dues must be paid in order to attend. Election for the members of the board of directors will be held at this time.

During the last few weeks members have been going to the Mead Wildlife Area to complete some of the work projects started earlier in the semester.



I'M RON. HE'S ROGER. (Charlesworth Photo)

Twins' Identity Confuses Their Friends, Dates

By Sue Stanke
"I'm Ron. He's Roger."
"I'm Roger. He's Ron."
These are the often patiently repeated words of Ronald and Roger Ernst, sophomores here at Central State College.

The young men are identical twins. Roger is the older by a scant 20 minutes. As English majors and speech minors, both are taking the same courses. Both plan to enter the ministry. Ron is five foot 11 inches, blue-eyed, sandy-haired and stocky. Roger is five foot 11 inches, blue-eyed, sandy-haired and stocky. Ron wears black horn-rimmed glasses. Roger doesn't. And that's how most people tell these soft-spoken, serious-minded young men apart.

Being identical twins has gotten Ron and Roger into many amusing situations.

Last summer Roger was selected as one of 26 US representatives to the International Congregational Conference in Europe.

"This friend of mine kept coming up to Ron, pounding him on the back and congratulating

him," said Roger. "I didn't have the heart to tell him he had the wrong twin. Not after all that back-thumping!"

added Ron. "And there was the time Roger's girl friend came home from college and phoned our house. I answered the telephone," said Ron, "and this female voice sang out 'I'm home!' The 'so what?' slipped out before I realized who it was, and by that time it was too late. She had hung up. Roger sure had some fast explaining to do when he called her back."

Though the boys share many of the same interests and have similar tastes, they are not "dress-alikes."
"I guess you could say we stopped dressing alike when we began to pay for our clothes ourselves," said Roger. "Dressing alike is cute up to a point. We reached that point in high school."

"Not only did we dress differently, we didn't even talk to one another," said Ron, pushing his glasses, which have a knack for falling off, back into place. If

we ran into each other in the corridor we simply ignored one another. Fortunately, we soon outgrew that stage."

Both boys share an absorbing interest in music. Roger plays tenor sax and was a member of a quartet. Ron was a member of a madrigal group at Oshkosh. Both sing in their church choir.

Both profess to be happy with their look-alike status, except for one thing.

"People forget that we are individuals. They don't do us the courtesy of trying to tell us apart. Roger weighs 15 pounds more than I do, and I wear glasses. Yet people still mistake us. People don't bother to tell us apart," Ron said earnestly.

The twins, whose home is at Oshkosh, transferred here because "it is farther from home and we're more independent." After receiving their bachelor of arts degree the twins plan to enter Eden Seminary in St. Louis.

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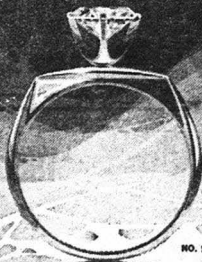
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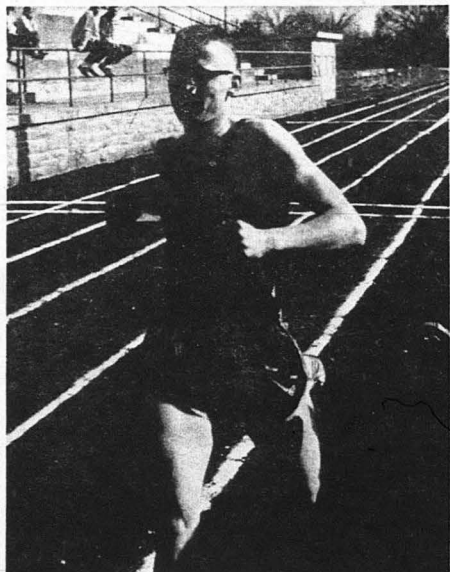
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CHUCK PANKRATZ finishes well ahead of his nearest opponents in recent mile-run against UW-Duluth. (Journal Photo-

Point Thinclads Stun Titans In Fourth Win

Central State College's "Pointer" thinclads tallied ten firsts and nine seconds in racking up their fourth consecutive track win. The Titans of Oshkosh fell prey to the mighty attack, ending up on the short end of a 75-56 Pointer triumph. Coach Gene Brodhagen's victory was the third against the opposing Titans this season. Firsts in the 100-yard-dash, 220, 440, mile, mile relay, pole vault, shot-put, discus-throw and high hurdles (high-lighted by George Packard's record-breaking time of :15.6) gave the Pointers an overwhelming margin of victory. Sprintman Jack Bush and key middle-distance man George Morara did not see action for the Pointers due to muscle injuries. Both are expected to be in tip-top shape for future meets, however.

Track Events

Mile — 1. Pankratz (SP); 2. Nordgren (O); 3. Bradley (O). Time — 4:41.0.
440 — 1. Marquardt (SP); 2.

(O); 2. Ihler (O); 3. Cattanaeh (SP). Time — :25.6.
Mile relay — 1. Stevens Point (Marquardt, Roth Mori, Rolzin). Time — 3:37.0.

Field Events

Pole vault — 1. Dupor (SP); 2. tie between Meunier (SP) and Dwyer (O). Height — 12.0.
Javelin — 1. Adams (O); 2. Schroeder (SP); 3. Kerr (SP). Distance — 174.1.
High jump — 1. Freund (O); 2. tie between Cattanaeh (SP) and Suplee (O). Height — 6-5¼. New Oshkosh school record breaking old mark of 6-5 set in 1932.
Shot put — 1. Schroeder (SP); 2. Higgins (SP); 3. Heimke (SP). Distance — 44.5.
Discus — 1. Schroeder (SP); 2. Hauswirth (O); 3. Seifert (O). Distance — 142.6.
Broad jump — 1. Carrievaut (O); 2. Ihler (O); 3. Hodkiewicz (SP). Distance — 20-8¼.

Pointer-Duluth

Double-winners Chuck Pankratz and Dave Meunier, under the influence of excellent track and field conditions, paved the way to an impressive 90-54 victory over the University of Minnesota-Duluth April 24.

Pankratz finished first in his specialties, the mile and two-mile, with times of 4:48.4 and 10:47, respectively.

Meunier, top-flight pole vaulter, cleared 12-6 in his event, besides nabbing top honors in the high hurdles.

"Lightnin' Larry" Holmes notched two seconds in the 100 and 200-yd. dashes. Dashman George Morara captured first in the 440, barely edging out teammate Roger Marquardt at the finish line.

In the field event, shot-putter Dave Schroeder threw his weight around to the tune of a 146' 1" effort in the discus-throw, breaking his old mark of 145-4½.

The victory over UM-Duluth, a newcomer to the Pointer track scene this year, was Coach Gene Brodhagen's third in three outings.

Grams' One-Hit Shutout Sparks Season Opener

by Mike Sibilsky
Ace sophomore hurler Bill Grams chalked up a brilliant one-hitter in leading his "Pointer" teammates to a bruising 6-0 victory over the Superior Yellow-Jackets in their clash April 27.

Superior countered with a 5-2 shake-up victory in the second contest.

Aiding Grams' cause were 11 hits, including home-run blasts off the bat of Jim Hansen and Pat Dann in the seven-inning contest. Buddy Woller's double and two singles were no detriment whatever to the Pointer onslaught.

Deeper water confronted the Pointer nine in the second match, as they were able to muster only four hits and made three errors in losing to the Yellow-Jackets 5-2.

Freshmen Ron Grabow and Al Reichert handled the mound duties until the fifth inning when Billy Grams was summoned to finish the job.

Pat Dann collected two more hits, Don-Eising and Dale Vogel knocked singles, but this was not quite enough to match the Jackets' 5-run battery.

POINTERS (6)	AB	R	H	E
Woller, 2b	4	1	3	0
Dann, ss	3	2	1	0
DeBruin, rf	4	0	1	0
Grabow, cf	4	1	1	0
Hansen, 1b	3	1	1	0
Eising, lf	3	1	1	0
Grams, p	3	0	1	0
Grafenauer, 3b	3	0	2	0
Rabe, c	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	11	0
Stevens Point	000	400	2-6	11-0
Superior	000	000	0-0	1-1

The Pointer baseball squad traveled to St. Norbert College, DePere, last week to challenge the Green Knights in a two-game non-conference tilt.

Both games fell to the Knights by one-run margins, 7-6 and 2-1. The Pointers, however, matched the Knights in total hits, 13-14.

St. Norbert battled back to overcome a 4-0 Pointer margin early in the sixth inning. Three Pointer errors, some dandy punch-hitting on the part of the Knights, and stranded Pointer batsmen, finally gave St. Norbert the victory. A two-run Pointer rally in the final inning fell short.

Bill Grams, going the distance on the mound for the losers, did not quite equal his pitching performance against Superior two weeks ago, but this was no discredit. Grams allowed seven hits, struck out nine and walked only two in his seven-inning stint.

The second game, a pitcher's duel matching Point's only south-paw, Dale Vogel, against the Knight's Paul Schwenin, was scoreless until the fifth inning. The Pointers sparked in the third when third-sacker Ron Ter-nouth socked a two-out triple, but the Pointers failed to bring the run across.

With the Knights coming to bat in the bottom of the fifth, Vogel found himself in real trouble as the Knights slammed a triple, were allowed a walk, and then doubled, scoring two runs.

The Pointers made a last-ditch one-run bid in the top of the 7th to end the contest. Vogel's pitching efforts allowed for only seven scattered hits, seven strikeouts, and just one walk.

With the completion of this game the Pointers held a 1-3 season record.



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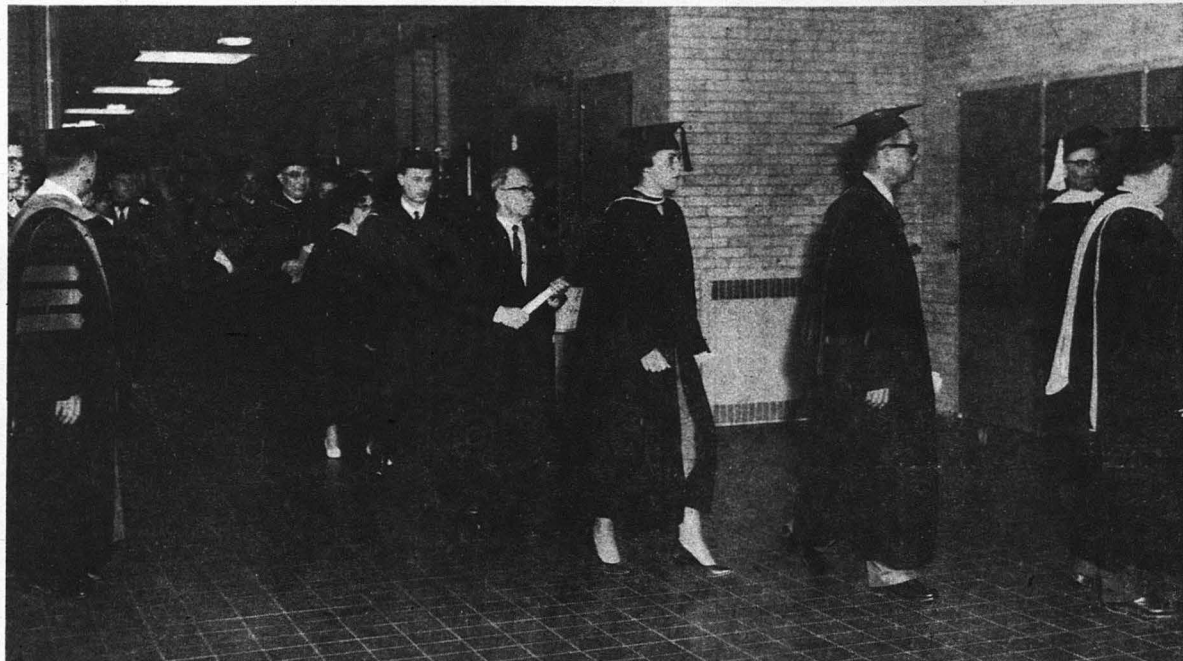
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ENTERING THE FIELD HOUSE gymnasium are some of the more than ninety-five delegates from colleges, universities and learned societies who attended the presidential inauguration. These delegates were a part of the colorful academic procession which also included the CSC faculty, student council members and other dignitaries. (Charlesworth Photo)

Pointer, Faculty, Students Honor President Albertson

With the inauguration of Dr. James H. Albertson as Central State College's eighth president, the students and faculty honored him in many ways.

The activities of the week of April 29-May 5 marked the first inauguration of a CSC president on this campus. The high point of President Albertson's inaugural week was the inauguration ceremony May 4, but there were many other events in his honor.

Faculty members of the art department staged an art exhibit in the college library. The speech and drama department produced the play "Pygmalion" May 1-3.

Musically speaking, the annual spring concert by the Men's Glee Club May 8 was dedicated to the president. The music department performed its annual choral union concert May 4 as an inaugural concert.

President and Mrs. Albertson were hosts at a tea for parents, students and faculty May 5.

Other inaugural week events included an inaugural buffet luncheon and an inaugural reception for guests.

The Pointer staff is also honoring the new Central State College president. This page of inaugural pictures is dedicated to Dr. Albertson. All the students from the CSC campus join with the staff in welcoming President Albertson as the eighth president of this college.



PRESIDENT JAMES H. ALBERTSON is Central State College's eighth president. He was the first president to have a formal inauguration. In his inaugural address, entitled "What Knowledge is of Most Worth?" he stressed the importance of a liberal arts education in this highly complicated modern world. (Charlesworth Photo)



ROBERT LEWIS, chairman of the faculty inauguration committee, is shown talking to Mrs. James H. Albertson before the inauguration began. Mrs. Cyrus Albertson, the president's mother, is seated next to her grandson, Steve Albertson. (Charlesworth Photo)