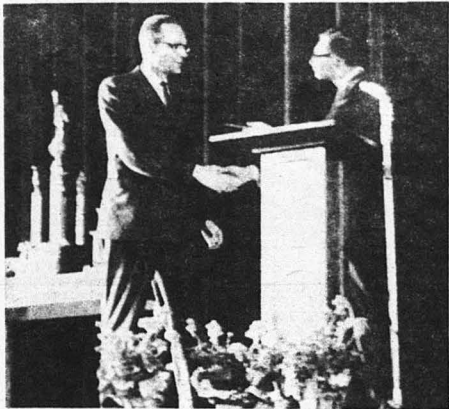


216 To Participate In Commencement Rites



DR. LEE A. BURRESS JR., (left), chairman of the CSC English department, receives the Faculty Award, given for the first time by the Student Council, from Robert Davis, Council president. The award is based on the faculty member's contribution to his field, to the students and to the college. (Koplien Photo)

The 69th annual commencement exercises will be held in the college field house at 10 a.m. June 1.

Dr. Fred O. Pinkham, president of Ripon College, Ripon, will be the commencement speaker. Guests of honor at the ceremonies will include William C. Hansen, president-emeritus of CSC; John C. Thompson, member of the state college Board of Regents, and CSC President James H. Albertson.

There are 216 candidates for degrees.

Graduating from the College of Letters and Science with a bachelor of science degree will be Harold Ammerman, Terrence Beining, Gerald Below, John Berweger, Paul Blechler, Joann Boeyink, Richard Broetzman, Judith Brown, John Bush, Keith Bushmaker, Gabriel Cheng.

Lowell Clement, Wallace Coombs, John Curran, Robert Davis, Terry Desmond, David Dhein, Robert Elliker, Lawrence Fritsch, Arthur Gessert, Edward Grygielski, Robert Haek, Stuart Hackbarth, Rita Hunter, Daniel Jirovec, James T. Johnson, Roland Junker, Donald Ketchum,

Jesse Kimani, Douglas Koplien, John Kovatch, Robert Krubsack, John Krueger, James Maloney, Robert Marks, William Meyer, LaVerne Mosher, Edwin Mrozinski, Gary Mueller, William Nelson, David Newton, Donald Nickerson.

Judith Nichols, Leon Ostrowski, David L. Peterson, John M. Peterson, Thomas Plucker, Beulah Poulter, Gary Rosholt, Donald Ruff, Ronald Sheridan, Richard R. Simpson, Merrill Sischo, Gene Spear, Judith Stout, Chester Suski, Richard Swanson, Stephen Swanson, Richard Swidner, Paul Tadych, Melvern Tesense, Albert Testa, Bruce Wittenwyler, Lawrence Wojdac, Arthur Wolcanski.

Seniors receiving a bachelor of arts degree in L&S will be Allen Bedynek, David Emerich and Charles Murray. Bachelor of music degrees will go to Curtiss Eddy, and Jeanette Kees, also in L&S.

Those receiving a bachelor of science degree in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences will be David Allardyce, Kenneth Alt, David Behmer, Allan Bohachek, Robert Bowker, Duane Dupor, Judith Friedrichsen, Thomas Jenny, Friedrich Jesse, Donald Kaiser, Raymond Kimpel, Arlyn Loomans, Lester Martens, Ronald L. Nelson, David Roach, Robert Schacht, Wayne Schimpff, Patricia Schulz.

Barbara Breitenstein will receive a bachelor of music degree in AAS.

Receiving a bachelor of science degree from the School of Education with an intermediate-upper elementary education major will be Isabelle Brandt, Jean Campbell, Kathleen Carroll, Donald Counsel, Lenore Faulks, Lois Gerber, John Goldberg, Alfred Halstead, Betty Jenkins, Dennis Kalvin, Joyce Konopacky, Diane Kowalski, Laddene Liesch, Christeen Liszewski, Carol Jean Lundgren, David Meunier, Mary Moltzan, Walter Prahl, Margaret Vernon, John Wagner.

Graduating seniors with a kindergarten-primary education major will be Beatrice Bempeke, Kathryn Blazek, Janice Braun, Mary Ferris, Margaret Fredricks, Carmine Hansen, Judith Haseleu, Judy Ann Hassell, Patricia Horvath, Madeline Jones, Miriam Kilty, Marybelle Lucas, Joanna Schultz, Mary Skatland.

Estelle Behte, Josephine Rudolph and Iva Wilde will

receive BS degrees with majors in primary education. Bachelor of Science degrees will also go to these four year elementary education majors: Dorothy Berndt, Irma Cross, Jean Grossman, Margaret Gutche, Beryl Johnson, Priscilla Latzig, Thelma Lauer, Elinor Roman, Marjorie Staples, Laurel Thompson, Mary Louise Wankchek.

Students in the Division of (continued on page 8)

Student Justices Appointed To New Supreme Court

Seven student justices were appointed to the newly formed Supreme Student Court by Bob Davis, president of Student Council. They are Jane Gromoll and Fred Jensen, freshmen; Sylvia Nass, Jim Malloy and Ruth Sarnowski, sophomores, and George Hager and Darrell Talcott, juniors.

All the appointments are for one year, except that of Malloy and Miss Nass, who will serve the remainder of their college careers.

The Supreme Student Court will have jurisdiction in matters arising out of the laws of the Student Council. In a statement published by the Council, they stated that students are "competent to adjudicate matters pertaining to violations of college regulations" and they requested that the faculty Student Welfare Committee consider the possibility of delegating to this court responsibilities in the area of student conduct. These responsibilities, if granted, would be exercised with "professional administration"; that is, faculty members would be on the court when these conduct cases were heard.

The Council feels that this proposal should also be taken to the faculty and the administration.

A second action taken recently by the Council requests that a study be made of women's hours and of student housing by the faculty Welfare Committee. Changes in these areas were felt to be justified because the (Continued on page 11)

Awards Day Assembly Cites Varied Talents

by Mike Dragolovich

The Annual Awards Day program sponsored by the Student Council was presented in the college auditorium May 13. Rodney Clements was the master of ceremonies, and Robert Davis, president of the Student Council, welcomed the audience.

Sue Gease and Rita Presl each received \$75 scholarships as co-recipients of the Senior Primary Council Award. Junko Horiguchi was the recipient of the Parsons School of Design Award, \$500 to attend the Parsons School in New York. Sue Holthusen was the winner of a \$320 Award towards

attending the Encampment for Citizenship in New York City. The Milwaukee Homemakers Scholarship of \$100 went to Kathy Holtz.

Della De Kaster received the Nellie Kedzie Jones Award of \$100. The Bessie May Allen Award of \$100 was given to Mary Kay Pearson and Liola Chemel. The Home Economics Club Scholarship of \$100 was awarded to Nancy Pipp and Polly Werner.

The Wisconsin Home Economics Association Award went to Mary Jantsch. Joan Newby received the Portage County Homemakers Scholarship of \$50 with

Marie Prondzinski as alternate.

Chester Suski received the Wall Street Journal Award given to the senior with the highest scholastic average in Economics. Delzell Hall Scholarship Awards were given to Ermen Fedel and Warren Schimpff. William Hampshire received the Joseph V. Collins Memorial Award, given to the senior with the highest scholastic average in mathematics.

The recipients of the Wordsworth Literary Award were Mary Runnels for prose, and Thomas Lehnert for poetry. Robert Davis received the Student Council Government award for men, and the co-winner for women were Janice Lathrop and Judith Olsen. The Student Council Senior Fellowship Awards were given to Beulah Poulter and Terry Beining.

Dr. Lee A. Burress Jr., chair. (Continued on page 3)

Pointer Is Rated Second Among College Newspapers

In both national and state competition, the Pointer recently won second class honor ratings for the first semester of this school year.

In the national competition, the Pointer was judged with other colleges throughout the nation with approximately the same enrollment as CSC. The ratings are made by the Associated Collegiate Press all-American newspaper critical service.

Among the items on which the Pointer was judged are coverage, content, make-up, headlines, typography and photography. K. Hoffman was the Pointer's individual judge, and the things he thought were best handled in the Pointer include creativity, style, features, sports coverage, make-up, headlines and photography.

The Pointer received 2,960 points. First class rating required 3,000 points.

In state competition, the Pointer tied with the Eau Claire Spectator for a second class rating at a Wisconsin College Publications convention held last month at Oshkosh.

The River Falls Student Voice and the Oshkosh Advance tied for first place, while the Platteville Exponent, Stout Stoutania and the Whitewater's Royal Purple

received third place ratings. Judging for this competition was done by the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern.

Delegates from CSC who attended the convention were Elmae Omernik, David Peplinski, Doug Koplien, Ruth Kaczor, Jean Droeger, Sue Stanke, Ed Allen and Mike Sibilsky.

Next year the Pointer will undergo a few needed changes. The biggest one, perhaps, is that it will become a four-page weekly newspaper; weekly, so that it can offer more up-to-date news coverage, and four page, because it would hardly be possible for the staff to handle eight pages every week, and the printing does not allow for a six page paper.

With this major change, the Pointer will become more "newsy" and more condensed. A calendar will probably be used to list many of the activities.

The annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention, to which the Pointer annually sends delegates, will be held in New York City in the fall.

Anyone who is interested in joining the staff of the Pointer may contact the publication's adviser, Mrs. Cell Kelly.



PUZZLING OVER an unusual sea creature in the library faculty art exhibit are Angeline Mallek and Leon Ostrowski. The art form, of welded steel, is called "Seaform" and it is a creation of Norman Keats, associate professor of art here.

Today's Thought

I am going to abandon, on this one occasion, the editorial "we." I have two reasons. First, it is artificial, and second, it is supposed to represent the entire staff of the newspaper. And in this case the comments following are individual rather than collective.

My thanks to the people who helped put out this newspaper the past two semesters. Some did more, others less. But regardless of the size of the contribution, each member can safely feel a sense of satisfaction proportionate to the amount of effort he has volunteered.

My thanks also to you, the readers. Your letters were slow in coming sometimes, but they did reassure us that there were people out there.

We were lucky. The real problem is to produce and keep on producing even when rewards are slow in coming. Such may be the case whether you're spending your first year on the job after a gloriously successful college career, or whether you've just had a bad semester.

My own personal manifestation of this mental derangement is that I have decided at this time to give some good old advice in the form of a Golden and True Lesson. It is: "Try to be more certain — sooner — of the direction you're going." Follow this advice. It is infallible because I am never wrong on Thursdays.

To conclude on a more proprietary note, I wish you continued success.

D. J. P.

Period Of Disillusionment

It is written somewhere that editors use "we" so that their enemies will think there are more than one of them. But whatever the reason, "we" in this particular issue means "I" in the person of a graduating senior. And though we are sentimentalists at heart, we will guard against becoming nostalgic.

College years, they say, are the best ones of life. Perhaps this is said and believed because, fortunately, we can forget the unhappiness, the bitterness and the sarcasm we are often subjected to. And yet, overlooking all this, we claim that we wouldn't trade those years for anything on earth. They are, after all, a growing period, and growing pains must, we suppose, necessarily accompany them.

Sometimes we get the impression that all through college we are nothing but puppets, manipulated by the wishes of so many others. But there is one valuable thing we learn during this period of growth.

We discover that we are, after all, individual persons with feelings and opinions just as right and just as valid as any faculty member, professional person or office worker. We discover that we have the right to have our opinions respected, and that we have the intelligence to question those in authority. We discover that everyone with a degree is not necessarily infallible. And we discover that frequently behind names and titles are very small and very mean people. It's a heartbreaking discovery, but sometimes, somewhere along the way, we are disillusioned. Perhaps then from now we can look back at our college days and smile at our own naivete. But that's ten years from now — now it is a part of growth, of dawning realism, of dimming idealism.

Yes, there is more to college than a series of disillusionments. But you've heard about all the rest, all the good things, in a hundred editorials and in a dozen commencement speeches. But learn to expect the disillusionment, because then you are not only ahead of the game of growing, but you soften the blow when it comes.

We have no words of wisdom for undergraduates, because we, too, are still young and still learning. And Edgar Lee Masters says that to have both youth and wisdom is to be a genius — we make no such lofty claims.

But from the meager experience of one year's editorship, we take with us literally hundreds of lessons for life. Perhaps the most valuable of these is the lesson in love for people — love which manifests itself through respect, courtesy, tact. Don't try to "handle" people — they are not objects of art made for handling. Respect them — they are, after all, very sensitive and impressionable souls beneath that hard indifferent facade they wear.

Lastly in our little sermon, try to reach the top. Choose one activity, one interest, and strive for the top perch. It's the rewarding and maturing experience that tops off a college career.

E. O.

The Pointer Central State College

The Pointer, published bi-weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, by the students of Wisconsin State College, 100 Main Street. Subscription price, \$3.00 per year.

The Pointer office is located in room 29, College Union. Telephone: DI 4-9250. Ext. 235. Entered as second-class matter May 6, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Recently the fraternities completed their final week of pledging. Invariably, the following few days mean answering charges brought against a particular organization by citizens of this fine community and often blown up by the school a considerable extent before presentation. It seems that if particular people in this community realize a college man has walked onto their property they become alarmingly awestricken.

When a particular organization recently donated their services by driving cars to the polio clinic so people of this community would have transportation, no college person was denied access. Can't compromises be made by both parties? Why should services be donated to this community by organizations of this college if for two or three days after pledge week the president of a fraternity must sit in the dean's office explaining the conduct of 50 men, because of trifling complaints made by its citizens?

A rumor is circulating that fraternities and sororities may become a thing of the past on this campus. Rumors, of course, are unreliable, but this would be the most serious mistake this college could ever make.

Eliminate the fraternities and sororities on this campus and the best men and women will be eliminated. Eliminate the fraternities and sororities on this campus and have the prom as the one yearly event. This campus needs a larger number of fraternities and sororities of high quality as its enrollment grows so more students have an opportunity to experience leadership, cooperation, success — all attributes of good citizenship. High quality men and women from fraternities and sororities can help our college now and in the future years.

DuWAYNE HERNING

To The Editor:

In the Pointer issue of May 9, 1963, there is an article about cheating on the part of the students. The question of the potency of cheating, via different methods, during exams is brought out. It seems to me that if we students studied well we wouldn't need to cheat at exams. So I think the problem centers around the question of "why don't we study?"

First let me qualify myself: I believe I'm one of the cheaters; I'm the son of one of the faculty members. This puts me into a sort of middle-man position.

I got to college hoping to find an atmosphere conducive to getting an education. Regrettably, I don't find this except in a few courses where the professor studies for class.

To my dismay I find most of the faculty members having to rely on notes to be able to lecture in class. This bothers me, for it is the students who are expected to study hard enough to write the examinations from memory. The student is also expected to master the course work well, so to be a credit to the college when doing a job after graduation — especially teaching.

Yet I estimate two-thirds of the faculty members have not studied enough so to become identified with their fields. This is ironic when considering their minimum qualifications. To get a master's degree, which they all have, they spend five to six years in college and post-graduate study. More than this, to get doctorate degrees, which many of them have, their course of study was concentrated to their preferred field. Yet they still have not enough command of their profession to conduct classes without promituted notes. Most high school teachers do better than this. There are exceptions, of course, but I'd guess these total less than two dozen. This is pitiful in a faculty of better than one hundred members.

I ask myself just who are the cheaters? Especially consider that those professors are drawing pay checks for their sluffing-off.

I also consider this sluffing-off on the part of the professors not conducive to a scholastic atmosphere for the students.

RICHARD B. JENKINS

To the Editor:

The participation of the College in the Portage County Blood Program has been an indispensable part of the success the program has enjoyed. Last week, however, the contribution of the students was outstanding.

Of the 310 persons who donated their blood, 144 of them came from the College. This number exceeded the usual fine College effort by a considerable amount, and was obviously responsible for the fact that we reached our quota.

In thanking all of the students and faculty for their help, we invite those who will be back in the fall to join in this good work again, and bring their friends. Those who are graduating have our continuing gratitude, and that of all the people of Portage County.

Sincerely,

JOHN LAURIN,
KIRBY HENDEE,
Co-chairmen, Portage
County Blood Program

To The Editor:

As my term as president of the Student Council draws to a close, I wish to take this opportunity

to thank publicly all those who contributed to the success of this year's Student Council. Special thanks are due the following:

To Dr. George Becker, the faculty adviser to the Student Council, for his devotion to our governing body; to each member of the Student Council who recognized his responsibilities as elected representatives of the students and fulfilled those responsibilities; and to the faculty and administration who recognized that the basic goals of the Student Council are the same as theirs — the betterment of the student body.

I would like to thank, once again, the Pointer staff for the fine coverage of Student Council proceedings.

I wish to convey my thanks to the students for having given me the privilege of serving them as their Student Council president.

This year's Student Council has sought to create a new and firm foundation for the emergence of a student government system which can continually progress towards the fulfillment of the needs of the college. It is my belief that the important job of picking up from year year will be in good hands next year. I wish my successor, Dick Kleine, and the Student Council-elect every success during the coming year.

BOB DAVIS
President
Student Council

Fulfillment By The Council

The students have been informed that the Student Council has adopted a resolution which requests that the faculty Student Welfare Committee study a Council proposal to grant responsibilities in the area of student conduct to the new Supreme Student Court.

It is the belief of the Student Council that this court, with the participation of qualified faculty members, can be an important asset to our college and to our system of student government. This has been the experience of other institutions which have students participating in decisions regarding student violations of college regulations.

The Council feels that the operation of such a system can yield great benefits for the student violators and the members of such a court.

But perhaps the greatest prospective advantage of such an arrangement is that students can come to exercise self-discipline when discipline is necessary.

As one of the first advocates of such a system, I urge that the students speak with the councilmen in order to learn even more about the Student Council's viewpoint in this matter. After that, I would hope that considerable support will be given to this idea by the student body.

The other resolution adopted recently by the Student Council asks for a re-evaluation of the present policies on student housing and of the current regulations on women's "hours."

Basically, the Council feels that there should be more liberal policies with respect to these areas. It is felt that the current policies should be revised in terms of the vast changes in student needs and in student maturity which has evolved over the years.

Even if such a study does not result in the changes we believe are necessary, there will be good accomplished because such a study was made.

With respect to both of the resolutions, it should be said that it is the judgement of the Student Council that college students, when given the opportunity, will rise to high levels of responsibility.

In concluding this last report of the year to the students, I am happy to be able to say that with the adoption of these resolutions the Student Council has fulfilled a vast majority of the provisions in its statement on program and policy which was accepted early last semester.

BOB DAVIS

Council Recommendations For Allocations

Student Council Committee on Student Allocation's
Recommendation to the Student Council

| | Amount | Per Student | Per Semester |
|------------------------------|--------|-------------|--------------|
| Fund | | 1962-63 | 1963-64 |
| Athletics | \$ | 3.25 | \$ 3.15 |
| Pointer | | 1.25 | 1.10 |
| Iris | | 2.20 | 2.20 |
| Assembly | | 1.85 | 1.85 |
| College Union Board | | .75 | .57* |
| Music (less Men's Glee Club) | | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| Men's Glee Club | | .20 | .20 |
| College Theater | | .55 | .55 |
| Debate and Forensics | | .50 | .50 |
| *Classes: | | | |
| Senior | | .15 | .15 |
| Junior | | .15 | .15 |
| Sophomore | | .15 | .15 |
| Freshman | | .15 | .15 |
| Student Council | | .25 | .30 |
| Intramurals | | .15 | .15 |
| WSSC | | .05 | .10 |
| Library/Film Series | | .25 | .25 |
| Pom Pom Girls | | .00 | .05 |
| Associated Women Students | | .00 | .15 |

Total \$12.40 \$12.40
*The differential between Freshman and Sophomore allocations and the total amount (\$0.15), to *College Union Board for this year only.

Dear Twins

Once, in a fit of madness, I decided to go to college. The reason why is now rather blurred. I thought that in college you were taught literature and zoology and music appreciation and chemistry and French. Now, twins, as college freshmen (come September), let me tell you things the handbook never mentioned.

When you come to college the first thing you will notice is the odd ritual of changing classes. Make it a point always to walk close to the wall, for there are 2400 people coming toward you with only one idea in mind — get to the union for coffee, cigarettes and cards. If you naively happen to be going the other way . . . well, I warned you.

You will want to develop conscientious study habits. You may want to, but that's usually as far as it goes. Study hard now to help you to retain your high school knowledge — it may have to last you four years of college. Seriously, though, you will find the walk to the library one of the hardest — there's always someone between you and the door who wants you to grab a coke at the union, or run out to Fill's for a quick beer.

And then there's the matter of cuts. In college a whole new world of academic freedom opens before you. You actually can turn over for another forty winks after a rough night out, or play an extra hand of bridge in the union, instead of going to your 7:45 history class or your 11:45 English Literature class. This is truly amazing. And so, usually, are your G.P.A.'s. That's grade point average (you know, A, B, C, D, . . . F?). But don't worry too much about your grade point. Any professor will tell you—it's not your grade point that counts — it's how well-rounded of an individual you become.

And the people you meet! Twins, if you think Fred Schwartz doing his imitation of Jonathan Winters is funny, wait till you come to college! There is an endless procession of fascinating personalities that never cease to amaze me.

Shelley, you particularly, should be interested in some of the male types on campus, seeing how you're after your M.R.S. degree.

Frist, of course, there is the B.M.O.C. That's big man on campus, and the only ones who qualify are fraternity men. When one Greek meets another, any cross observer can see that here are two superior specimens. They have the pin, jacket and sweatshirt to flaunt. Fortunately, they date only sorority girls.

The playboy — this is the sharpie with the little MG or TR-4. He wears sunglasses, dirty white bucks, reads Playboy and knows the name of every freshman girl on campus. This particular model also comes equipped with eight hands. If you ever date one of these, make sure you double. Otherwise, practice up on your wrestling.

And then there is the pillar of the college — Mr. Average. This is the cool cat who sits in the union from morn until night, holding up the walls. He is usually attired in bermudas and cut-off sweatshirt. His major is Unionology, with a minor in meet and chain-smoking. This is the boy to date, if you want to meet people. He knows exactly who's going with whom, who's available and who's not.

And there's the professional student. This boy would go to college ten years (and often does) to avoid the draft, work and similar harsh realities.

Last, but not least, there's the duh-athlete. He's the boy on a scholarship, who fights, fights, fights for the old alma mater. His grade point is 1.01.

Sherman, the girls are pretty interesting, too, but there are only two types — the sorority girl and the "independent," (poor girl.) That's all — there aren't any more, as the song says. Half the fun is getting there, and you haven't "arrived" until you become a "sister" to 65 other females.

The people, the places, the things you'll see and do, the knowledge you'll absorb — that is what college is, and this is what you'll remember, twins.

College is not just knowledge. It's a feeling. College is trudging through two feet of snow to the physical education building, snowflakes settling on your hair and eyelashes and fogging up glasses. It's the sound of a tennis ball connecting with a cement court, the light of students in cut-off bermudas and sunglasses playing with the grey squirrels that beg for food in front of the library. It's the fawn-colored drapes flapping faintly in the wind in the library on a warm Spring day. It's the muted conversations in the lounge, the sound of a music major practicing trumpet on third floor, the sound waiting down to the sun-worshippers scattered on the lawn in front of Old Main.

This is college, twins. It's not something you wrap up in a diploma. It's something you remember and cherish for the rest of your life. College years are truly the best years of your life.

See you in September,
SUE STANKE

(Awards Assembly,)

(Continued from page 1)

man of the English Department, received the Student Council Faculty Award, given for the first time. The basis for this was Dr. Burress' contribution to the English field, to the students, and to the college.

Larry Holmes received the "S" Club Freshmen Athletic Awards, James Hansen and Jack Bush recipients of Senior Award Blankets. Jim Hansen, also selected as the athlete of the year, will have his name inscribed on the Joe Goodrich Memorial Trophy.

Helen Vaughn received the Omega Mu Chi Outstanding Junior Girl Award. The Alpha Sigma Alpha Elizabeth Bird Small Award was given to Pat Van Sant. Beulah Poulter was the recipient of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Frost Fidelity Award. The Delta Zeta Winifred Spindler Award was given to Janice Lathrop. Emfile Kimpel received the Psi Delta Psi Outstanding Girl Award.

Jean Droeger received the Sigma Phi Epsilon Honor Cup, awarded to the senior with the highest scholastic average.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Honor Cup was presented to Dave

Berner, given to the senior with the second highest scholastic average. Phil Rank was awarded the Phi Sigma Epsilon Leadership Award.

The Roundtable Scholarship was awarded to Barbara Wesołek. The co-recipients of the Junior Primary Award are: Kathy Rose Knutson and Jean Nelson. The Business Professional Women's Club Award of \$100 was presented to Liola Chernel. Scott Mori received the Culver-Rodgers Science Award.

Music Department Awards were presented as follows: The Alpha Kappa Rho Award of \$25 to Richard Nedza; the Aeolian Awards to Ken Davies and Barbara Epple; The Twilight Music Club Award of \$50 to Kathy Kozar; Hess Piano Co. Award of \$25 to Judy Kort and Gary Ertl; The Faulhaber Award for Music, a \$50 scholarship, went to Blanche Boudns.

The Union Board's Game Committee presented first place awards to Ronald Greenwell, Otto Strasberg, Phil Chauvin, Robert Buzinski, Donald Switlick, Gordon Olsen, Robert Epp, Barbara Olsen, Winifred Jensen, Tony Albrecht and Chuck Newby,

Seniors Announce Positions Accepted After Graduation

The Placement Office announces that the following graduating seniors have reported that they have accepted positions. Included are June and January graduates and their places of employment. The location of their position follows the student's name.

Primary Education: Beatrice Bempe and Kathryn Blazek, Menomonee Falls; Ellen Cauwenbergh and Judith Matsuko, West Bend; Mary Ellen Ferris, Patricia Horvath and Ellen Metz, Wausau; Margaret Fredricks, Three Lakes; Carmine Hansen, Appleton; Judith Hazeleu, Valders; Judy Hassel, Madison; Madeline Jones, Neenah; Miriam Kilty, Colby; Marie Pledger, Schofield.

Intermediate—Upper Elementary Education: Isabella Brandt, Waupun; Caroline Bezak, Marshfield; Jane Campbell and Karen Helmeke Graunke, Madison; Kathleen Carroll, Blue Island, Ill.; Mary Cook and Ted Kiar, West Bend; Donald Counsell and Margaret Johnson, Stevens Point; Lois Gerber, Prairie du Sac; Dennis Kalvin, Carole Lundgren and Walter Prahl, Wisconsin Rapids. Theresa Kawatski Davis, Florence; Laddene Liesch, Wittenberg; Christeen Liszewski, Neenah; Mary Moltzan, New London; Arnold Neuzil, Shiocton; Marjorie Oestreich, Neenah; John Wagner, Fond du Lac; Roman Michalski, Milwaukee.

Secondary Education: Jerry Kriegel, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Paul Onesi, American Motors Co.; Bill Storm, Merrill; Harold Blumer, UW Law School, Madison; Norman Johnson and Cleo Van Straten, Pulaski; David McKay, Waupaca; Richard Schreiber and William O'Garra, Plainfield; Victor Thacker, U. of Arizona assistantship; Ray Wilson, Mazomanie; Karl Anderson, Mt. Horeb. DuWayne Herning, Suring; Norbert Brock, Tomahawk; Linda Athorp, Jacklyn Bradeson and

David Pelow, Gillett; William Bauer, Waupun; Alvin Klug, Wausau; Henry Knaus, Oshkosh; Larry Koch and Elmae Omernik, Prairie du Sac; Laurence Ludwig, Eagle River; Susan Nason, Appleton.

Louise Paulson and Richard Christensen, Wauwatosa; Don Snider, Richard Williams, Mary Sell and Richard Patzer, Milwaukee; Julian Wesley, Kimberly; Roy Shafranski, Rosholt; William Hoff, Racine; Bob McAloon and Sharleen Hanke, Sheboygan; Wayne Schade, Ned Orthmann and Tipton Gilley, Rhinelander; Ronald Weinkauf, U. of Oregon assistantship; James Hansen, Schofield; Lorann Mellahn, Waterson; Gary Mitchell, Minocqua; Judith Olsen, Brookfield; Ed Poeske, Plymouth; Wilson Scribner, Neenah.

Harold Westphal, Cedarberg; Eugene Noonan, Roger Bintz and Patricia Waterman, Wisconsin Rapids; Doris Bertolino and James Chester, Madison; Jean Droeger, West Allis; Bernice Elgermsma and Cheryl Winkler, Portage; Mary Gray, Reedsburg; Genevieve Green, Fort Atkinson; Helen Gruetzmacher and Jennifer Van Sant, Northwestern University; Judith Lauritz, Kentucky; Ann Martin, Muscoda; Shirley Wagner, Manawa; Antonette Walicki, Denmark; Sharon Franum and William Hamshire, Berlin.

Donald Haselau, Valders; Allen Jenquin, New Holstein; Richard Newton, Sheboygan Falls; Fred Straub, Marion; Joseph Wanserski, Edgar; William Gandt, Seymour; Mary Hartmann, Mosinee; Terry Stevens, Phelps; Patricia Van Sant, Northwestern University; Charles Weber, Bonduel; William Zoegler, Sun Prairie; Sharon Miesch, Cudahy; Robert Trebatoski, military service; Russell Sundt, Wisconsin Rapids.

Seniors in the College of Applied Arts and Science who have accepted positions include Kenneth Alf, University of Alaska, graduate research; David J. Behmer,

Iowa State College assistantship; Robert Bowker, Food Drug Administration, Chicago; Donald Kaiser, U. S. Navy; Wayne Bewas, Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Letters and Science graduates who have accepted positions include: Robert J. Elliker, Hardward Mutuals, Stevens Point; Ronald J. Bigalke, federal government; Wayne Gardner, University of Wisconsin graduate school.

Leslie Newby Jr., Consolidated Paper, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids; Leon Ostrowski and Lawrence Wodjacz, Dow Corning Corporation, Midland, Mich.; Donald Rulf, University of Iowa graduate assistantship; Chester Suski, Hardward Mutual-Sentry Life, Stevens Point; Philip Rank, US Navy, Pensacola, Fla.; James Benbow, Rapids Steel Foundry-Production Coordinate, Wisconsin Rapids.

Gerald Lindle, military service; Edward Grygleski, Valley Corporation, Tomah; Lance Holthusen, Theological Seminary, Switzerland; David Zwiazak, medical technologist, Milwaukee County Hospital; Gary Mueller, Employers Mutual, Wausau; John Bush, International Business Machines, Green Bay; Jesse Kimani, Columbia University graduate school, New York City; Judith Stout, Social Welfare, Wisconsin Rapids.

Summer Session To Include Special Courses, Workshop

About 1100 student are expected to enroll for the fifty-sixth annual summer session which begins June 17 and ends August 9. In addition to extensive graduate and undergraduate offerings, several features may be of interest to those who cannot attend the full eight week session.

There will be a two week, two credit workshop in modern approaches to the English language from June 17 to June 28. The class will concentrate on the study of the concepts and methods of approach of recent scholarship in the study of English. Dr. Lee Burress, chairman of the English department, will be in charge.

The Speech Department will provide a six credit Theater Study Tour which will include four weeks (June 18-July 18) of touring in Canada, New England, New York, and the midwest. The study tour will feature drama of all kinds through actual playing.

On July 29, 30, and 31, the Department Center for Teachers of History of the American Historical Associations, will hold a conference for high school teachers of history on the subject of "Revolutionary Latin America." Professor Robert Knowlton, a specialist in Mexican history and a member of the college history department will be in charge of the program. Visiting lecturers on Latin America will participate.

The English department together with the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English, will sponsor its second annual Workshop in English, July 22-24. The subject will be Contemporary Approaches to Literature. Professor G. Robert Carlsen of the University of Iowa will lecture on contemporary methods of teaching literature.

The college and the Red Cross will offer a course in Home Care of the Sick and Injured during the week of June 24 to June 28. It is designed to train instructors in the area. Miss Gertrude Janning, the American Red Cross nursing field representative, will be the teacher.

The Wisconsin Bookmen's Association will hold a joint summer exhibit at the college on July 18 and 19.

Campus Carouse

by Jean Droeger

Roommates are some of the nicest things that can happen to college girls. They may come from across the state or across the ocean or across the street in your hometown. Where roommates come from is of no special importance because they can be as different as night and day and yet get along as well as Hammerstein's lyrics and Rodgers' music.

Roommates are people to share things with — happy moments, popcorn, thoughtful times, curfews, colds, disappointments, letters and food from home. They share their tears and laughter. They share the excitement and the routine of college life.

Roommates lend to their rooms an individual personality. They trim their walls and fill their rooms with curiosities that anybody else would discard without a second thought.

They possess stuffed animals (species ranging from dogs to alligators) and pillows lettered with such slogans as "No Parking." They collect glasses, pitchers, old yearbooks and dust. They create home-away-from-home right from the typewriter on the desk to the chair in the corner to the "glamour department" on the dresser.

Roommates try to wake each other up in the morning amid groans, moans, pulled-back covers and buzzing alarm clocks that refuse to be silent. They use each other's toothpaste and combs and never notice.

They drink cokes together at night while they're studying and take turns hiding the empty bottles in their closets when room check comes along.

Roommates set each other's hair. They sit on their beds at midnight laughing in the dark at everything or nothing.

Roommates can make more noise than anybody else and still band together resentfully when a counsellor or housemother yells, "Quiet Hour!" They can defend each other better than they can defend themselves.

They may not see each other all day as they go to their separate classes and spend time with their own classmates. But at the end of the day they will meet in their familiar room. They will compare notes on the day, worry about tomorrow's tests, look forward to next week-end — and be glad once more that they are ROOMMATES.

The Campus Carouse is spinning to a stop. Students will soon find themselves packing books, clothes and tons of miscellany for their last trip home from CSC for another term.

And as the seniors gather together their belongings for the last time, they will probably discover that during the past few years they have accumulated many possessions. There are books purchased as a result of interesting classes or "weaker moments" in the college book store. There are clothes bought to keep pace with the latest fads, notebooks of in-class, scribbled notes, and mementoes of campus activities and events. There are bonds of friendships made strong while here at college . . . And so the list grows — even as the seniors have grown during the past four years.

College is a growing period, an opportunity for an awakening to many new and different experiences. Higher education is an opportunity, a privilege — and a promise for a better world.

24 Seniors Honored On Deans' Recognition Roll



DAVID BEHMER



ROGER BINTZ

Each year the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men announce a Senior Recognition Roll. The graduating seniors must meet a number of qualifications to obtain this coveted honor.

At least two years of work at CSC, with a relatively high academic average, are necessary for consideration. The student must have two years of active participation in student activities. The activities which are considered are athletics, community service, dramatics, forensics, publications, music, radio-TV, student government and an office in a campus organization.

The student should also exemplify the character traits of leadership, cooperativeness, reliability and considerateness.

This year the Dean's Honor List includes the following 24 students: David Behmer, Kenosha; Myrna D. Benbow, Seymour; Roger Bintz, Lena; Jean Droeger, Black Creek; Lawrence Fritsch, Spencer; Gregory Guzman, Stevens Point; William Hamshire, Waterloo; Carmine M. Hansen, Marshfield; Duwayne Herning, Suring; Miriam Kilty, Edgar; Larry Koch, Portage.

Mary Lerch, Wausau; Christeen Liszewski, Stevens Point; Walter Prahl, Wausau; Judith Olsen, Eagle River; Elmae Omernik, Stevens Point; Marcella Stark, Granton; Victor Thalacker, Westfield; Nathan Timm, Plainfield; Patricia Van Sant, Plainfield; Shirley Wagner, Omro; Cleo Van Straten, Green Bay; Faye Lightfuss, Ogdensburg and Susan Nason, Stevens Point.



JEAN DROEGER



GREGORY GUZMAN



WILLIAM HAMSHIRE



CARMINE HANSEN



DUWAYNE HERNING



MIRIAM KILTY



MARY LERCH



CHRISTEEN LISZEWSKI



SUSAN NASON



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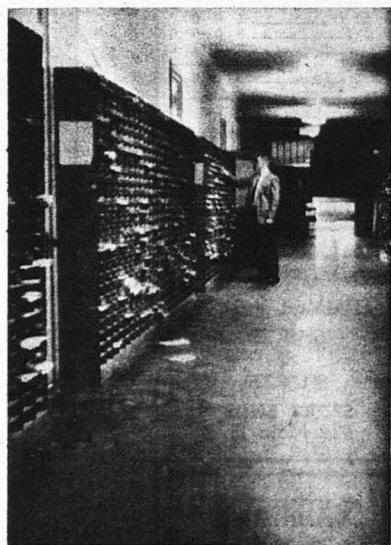
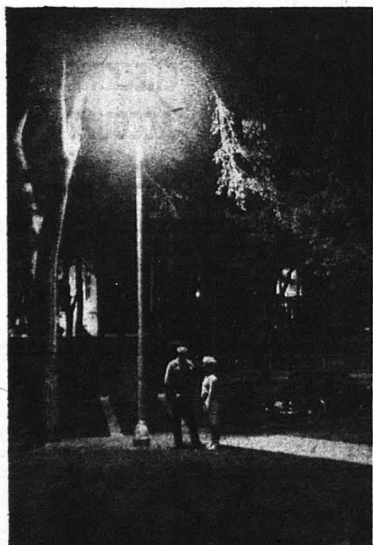
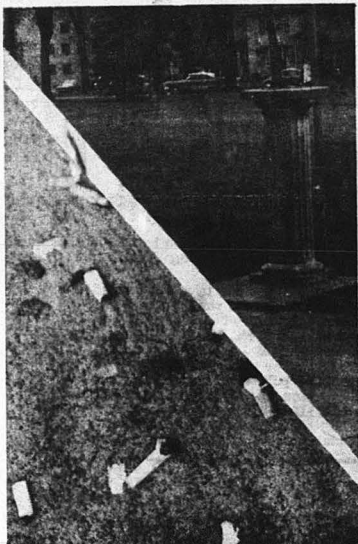
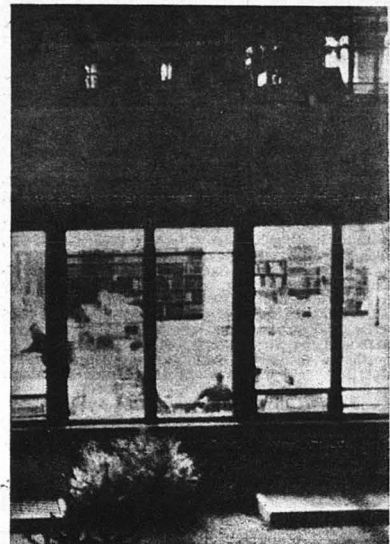
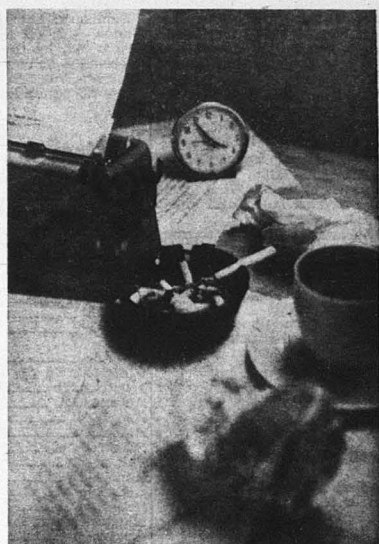


CLEO VAN STRATEN



FAYE LIGHTFUSS

An Experience Called Central State



(Photos by David Poplinski)

CSC Loses Chance For Baseball Title

CSC's hopes for a second straight State College Conference baseball title went down the drain here May 11 when Whitewater's Warhawks swept both ends of a doubleheader, 3-0 and 5-3.

The two losses left the club with a 1-3 record in the SCC and a 1-5 mark overall. Whitewater now has a 3-3 loop record.

The Pointers got good pitching performances from sophomore Billy Grams in the first game and freshman Dale Vogel in the second.

Shebesta, southpaw transfer from the UW, gave up seven hits in the opener but was tough with men on base and had good control. He walked only two and fanned seven.

Grams gave up eight hits, walked two and struck out three.

The Pointers had at least one man on in each of the first four innings but failed to come through with the hit in the clutch.

A double play took Shebesta out of trouble in the fifth and the lefty then retired the last six men to face him.

Adleman rapped three singles in four trips to pace Coach Forrest Perkins' nine. Shebesta aided his own cause with two hits in three trips.

Third baseman Tom Grafenauer and catcher Chuck Herman each collected two hits for CSC. There were no extra-base blows in the contest.

Vogel and Bender were involved in a scoreless deadlock until the bottom of the fifth when Whitewater erupted for three runs.

After being shut out for 13 consecutive innings, the Pointers broke loose for three runs in the top of the seventh. The rally, however, was a case of too little and too late.

First Game

| POINTERS (0) | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Woller, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dann, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| DeBruin, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Grams, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hansen, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grabow, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Elsing, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grafenauer, 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Newby, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ternouth, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Herman, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 3 | 8 | 0 |

| WARHAWKS (3) | AB | R | H | E |
|-----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Wuetrich, 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Adleman, lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Hetzel, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Anton, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shebesta, p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Schiele, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Krueger, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Woelfel, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Irwin, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Middlestead, ss | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 0 | 7 | 0 |

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CONTINENTAL

MEN'S WEAR

Golfers Win Over Stout, UW-M; Lose To Eau Claire



PART OF THE successful CSC golf team is pictured here. Top row, left to right, are Duane Hansen, Willie Aylward and Richard Swift; bottom row, from left, are Dick Baxter, Tony Albrecht and Darrel Tompkins.

Central State College defeated Stout but was nipped by Eau Claire in a triangular golf meet May 4 at the Eau Claire Country Club.

Four of Coach Hale Quandt's golfers turned in fine rounds, shooting in the 70s. Dick Baxter, Dick Swift and Darrel Tompkins all carded 76s and Jack Bush a 79.

No. 1 — Dick Baxter (SP), 39-37-76, 0, 0; Mike Harmston, (S), 38-36-74, 3; Reed MacKenzie (EC), 37-34-71.3.

No. 2 — Dick Swift (SP), 35-41-76, 2½, 2; Gary Goetz (S), 42-41-83, ½; Tom Conrad (EC), 42-40-82, 1.

No. 3 — Darrel Tompkins (SP), 35-41-76, 3, 1; Bruce Schottmuller (S), 45-43-88, 0; Tom Grip (EC), 39-36-75, 2.

No. 4 — Willie Aylward (SP), 39-44-83, 3, ½; Pete Riebau (S), 42-48-90, 0; Denny Babb (EC), 39-39-78, 2½.

No. 5 — Jack Bush (SP), 37-42-79, 3, 3; Jim Rebbe (S), 42-42-84, 0; George Diller (EC), 40-43-83, 0.

No. 6 — Tony Albrecht (SP), 40-42-82, 3, 2; Larry Olson (S), 43-48-91, 0; John Horak (EC), 38-46-84, 1.

CSC chalked up its sixth golf win in eight starts May 11, whipping UW-M 1-4, in a match played at the Wauzaukee Country Club in Milwaukee.

Darrel Tompkins, playing at No. 3 for Quandt's team, took medalist honors by firing a 39-40-79.

Dick Swift was next in line for the Pointers with an 80 while Dick Baxter carded 81, Tony Albrecht 82, Willie Aylward 86 and Jack Bush 91. Tompkins, Swift and Albrecht all picked up three points for CSC while Baxter and Aylward each netted 2½.

No. 1 — Dick Baxter (SP), 41-40-81 (2½); Tom Schlamm (UW-M), 41-42-83 (½).

No. 2 — Dick Swift (SP), 38-42-80 (3); Les Wilson (UW-M), 46-47-93 (0).

No. 3 — Darrel Tompkins (S-P), 39-40-79 (3); Pete Langley (UW-M), 41-41-82 (0).

No. 4 — Jack Bush (SP), 46-45-91 (0); Gerald Stanislawski (UW-M), 40-40-80 (3).

No. 5 — Tony Albrecht (SP), 39-43-82 (3); Chuck Washburn (UW-M), 42-43-85 (0).

No. 6 — Willie Aylward (SP), 41-45-86 (2½); Steve Ross (UW-M), 48-44-92 (½).

Stevens Point 000 000 0-0 7 0
Whitewater 002 001 x-3 8 0
Summary: bases on balls, off Grams — 2; off Shebesta — 2; struck out, by Grams — 3; by Shebesta — 7; double plays Middlestead - Wuetrich - Schiele; winner — Shebesta; loser — Grams (1-2).

Second Game

| POINTERS (3) | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|---|
| Woller, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dan, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| DeBruin, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Grams, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hansen, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grafenauer, 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Ternouth, pr | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Grabow, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rabe, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Vogel, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 8 | 0 |

| WARHAWKS (5) | AB | R | H | E |
|------------------|----|---|---|---|
| Wuetrich, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Adleman, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hetzel, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Anton, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shebesta, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Palmer, pr | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schiele, 1b | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Golembiewski, rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Frise, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Middlestead, ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Bender, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 23 | 5 | 7 | 3 |

Stevens Point .. 000 000 3-3 8 0
Whitewater 000 032 x-5 7 3
Summary: two base hits Adleman Middlestead, bases on balls, off Vogel — 2; off Bender — 0; struck out, by Vogel — 3; by Bender 3; winner — Bender; loser — Vogel (0-2).

Central State Places Third In Milwaukee Carnival Relays

CSC took three first places and finished a strong third in the annual Carnival Relays in Milwaukee May 4.

Stevens Point's Dave Schroeder paced his team to the discus crown by uncorking a record heave of 140-3. The toss was not his best of the season but still good enough to break the meet record of 139-2½ set in 1961.

Also contributing to the CSC first in the discus were Earl Higgins with a heave of 115-8 and

Dan Heimke with a toss of 115-0. The total winning distance was 370-11.

The same trio also teamed up to win the shot put with a total distance of 129-11¼. Schroeder had 44-7¼, Heimke 43-4 and Higgins 42-0.

The third Pointer first went to a pole vault trio of Don Robinson, 12-0; Duane Dupor, 11-6; and Dave Meunier, 10-6. The total height was 34 feet. Robinson, sophomore transfer from UW-M,

came through with his best vault of the season. The 12-0 effort actually tied the meet record set by teammate Dupor in 1962.

In addition to their three first, the Pointers added thirds in the high hurdle shuttle (1:07.4), two-mile relay (8:41.0) and low hurdle shuttle; fourths in the distance medley (11:19.0), 440-yard relay (:44.8), sprint medley, mile relay (3:34.0) and high jump, and fifths in the broad jump and javelin.

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Stevens Point, Wisconsin

CHARLESWORTH STUDIO

Doubleheader Split By Point, Lakeland

by Mike Stiblsky

The combined pitching efforts of Bill Grams and Carl Prahls churned the way to an impressive 9-1 Pointer baseball victory

over the Lakeland Muskies May 14.

The win snapped the Pointer's 6-game losing streak and gave them an overall 2-6 season record thus far.

The victory, coming in the second game of a doubleheader, was highlighted by seven Pointer hits, including two each by shortstop Pat Dann, second-baseman Jim Woller and catcher Jim Herman. Three runs in the third, three in the fourth, and two more in the fifth gave the Pointers a decisive eight-run margin.

The Muskies, in turn, added four errors and allowed eight walks to merit their defeat.

The first game, however, left much to be desired Pointer-wise. A crippling 10-1 Muskie win, including 11 damaging hits (one a home-run), vetoed all Pointer hopes of walking off with two for the afternoon.

Lakeland scored in every inning but the sixth. The pitching staff of Al Reichert, Dale Vogel and Ron Grabow proved ineffective as (besides the 11 hits) numerous walks were allowed and untimely fielding errors were committed in troublesome situations. Point suffered with the disadvantage of hitless bats to add to their miserable defeat.

Katie Curran Plays With Best Of Them

by Don Aucutt

What's the magic formula for becoming the only female athlete on the Central State College golf team? According to Kathleen Curran you must begin golfing at the age of five and "learn to play a good game of golf."

Miss Curran, better known as "Katie," is the only girl who has participated on a varsity sports team this year at CSC. She is also the only female athlete on a varsity team in Wisconsin. Katie, a freshman, is an active member of the golf team.

At the ripe old age of five, Katie began her golfing career. Katie's mother took her sports-minded daughter, Katie's two sisters and two brothers and one golf club to the course and let them "bat away" at the ball as long as they wanted. Miss Curran laughingly remarked, "When I started out, I scored about 100 and something!"

In the summer a golf course has always been handy for the Curran family. Katie's father, Dr. William P. Curran of Antigo, owns a cabin on Bass Lake which is 16 miles north of Antigo. The Bass Lake Country Club and Golf Course is very close to their cabin. Katie said that all she had to do to golf was go "across the road onto the golf course."

This sportswoman became interested in golfing for CSC when she met Hale Quandt at the Bass

Lake course last summer. Mr. Quandt, golf team coach, asked her if she would be interested in playing for CSC.

When she was 14, Miss Curran participated in the women's division golf tournament at Bass Lake. To the surprise of her opponents, she won. Katie said the result of her winning the championship was that "I couldn't play for three more years, probably because I could beat them all. No, really, it was because I was too young."

Since then the blond-haired golfer has won the Bass Lake women's championship for the past two years. Previous to participating in the women's division, Katie won the junior girls' championship at Bass Lake for two years.

An interesting sidelight to her participation in the women's tournament was that Katie had to play her mother in two of the

tournaments. She beat her mother both times.

Her current average for nine holes is 38. Last summer Miss Curran played in two tournaments. They were both Wisconsin Women's Amateur Tournaments. At Sheboygan, she placed third in class A. She was defeated in the semi-finals at a tourney in Milwaukee.

Golf isn't Miss Curran's only sports interest. She enjoys water-skiing, tennis, basketball and snow-skiing. Two years ago Katie broke her leg while skiing at the Kettle Bowl hill near Antigo.

It might seem obvious by now that Miss Curran is a physical education minor. Her major is biology.

Katie said she also likes to fish. But then with a smile on her face she remarked, "I won't take a fish off a hook though!"

Point Wins Over Eau Claire, 6-1

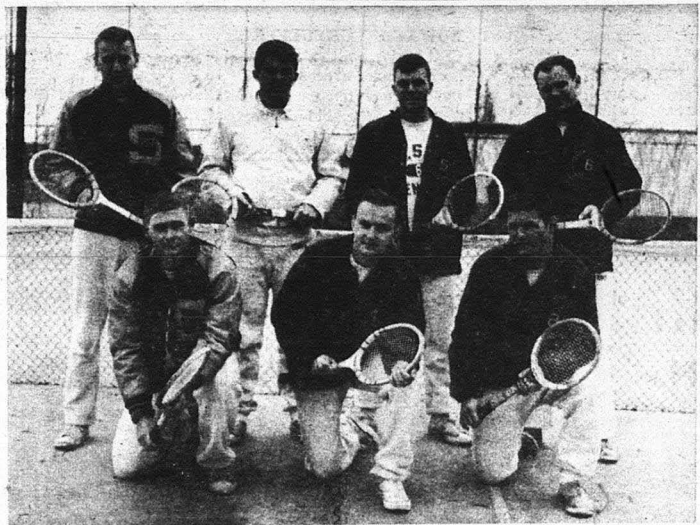
That elusive first win of the season finally came to Central State College's tennis team here May 11 as the Pointers took the measure of Eau Claire, 6-1.

The Pointers won four of five single matches and swept both doubles in racking up the Blugolds.

At No. 1, Johnny Krueger beat Joe Loughrea, 6-2 and 6-0; at No. 3, Bill Nelson whipped John Speckien, 6-2 and 6-4; at No. 4, Dave Kauffman topped Dave Neuser, 6-2 and 6-4, and at No. 5, Aubrey Fish defeated Larry Bandor, 6-4 and 6-1.

Eau Claire's only win came at No. 2 singles where Joe Zesbaugh bested T. J. Gilley, 7-5, 6-2.

In doubles play, Krueger and Nelson teamed to whip Loughrea and Zesbaugh, 6-2, 6-3, and Gilley and Fish combined for a 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Speckien and Neuser.



AMONG THE PLAYERS on the CSC tennis team are top, from left, John Krueger, Richard Backus, John Colias, T. J. Gilley; bottom from left are, Bill Nelson, Dave Kauffman, Aubrey Fish.

Sideline Slants with Ron

by Ron Sheridan

In the final "Sideline Slants" for the year I am going to approach something that has not been done in the column during the year. Most of the articles have dealt with "Pointer" sports, rules of the various sports, or with the various teams in the Wisconsin State College Conference.

This article deals with the big talk that has just recently appeared on many sport pages throughout the country. Professional football is a business, an honest business until about a month and one-half ago. Then lightning struck. Headlines read: "Door Slammed on Karras, Hornung," "The Golden Boy Suspended," and "Gamblers Go Free Again."

The victims of this lightning bolt were Alex Karras, all-pro tackle of the Detroit Lions, and Paul Hornung, the all-pro, most valuable player from the World Champion Green Bay Packers.

The reason for this lightning bolt and these jolting headlines were simple. Alex Karras and Paul Hornung had placed bets on college as well as professional football games, some of which they were in. This act violated the clause in their contract that says in so many words that there is to be no gambling.

The penalty doled out was severe. Both Karras and Hornung were indefinitely suspended. There is a possibility for them to have their cases reviewed after the 1963 season. In all probability this will be done.

Byron White, US Supreme Court justice, who was a great football player, both in college and the professional ranks, made a speech about athletics not too long ago. He said this:

"The first case of bribery, pure bribery in athletics, recorded in history was in 388 B.C., when one boxer bribed another to throw a match. Other examples followed, and in the mere space of 100 years, the glory of Greek athletics was utterly dead, and Greece had been turned from a nation of athletes to a nation of spectators."

The key words in the above paragraph are "other examples followed." (That is why I and many others approve of the penalties considered too severe by some, that the National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle has imposed on Karras, Hornung, and five other members of the Detroit Lions for betting on games in the NFL.)

The Commissioner has made an example of the players who agreed in their contracts that they would not bet on games, but they did.

This to me stands as a warning to all players, whether it be high school, college, or professional, that if they bet, they jeopardize their future in athletics.

This incident, although it proved costly to the two top teams in the Western Division of the NFL, stopped what very well might have mushroomed into a scandal that might have ruined professional football.

I think, after the '63 season, Karras and Hornung will be reinstated, but I also think that they will have learned their lesson. For their sake and the rest of the NFL I hope they have.

In concluding this "Sideline Slants," I would just like to say "Congratulations" to all of the fine coaches and their teams at CSC at Stevens Point. They are one of the reasons that I can be proud to call Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point my alma mater.

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Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

Secondary Education who will receive BS degrees are Peter Ahles, George Anderson Jr., Karl Anderson, David Andrews, Linda Athorp, Mary Ann Bauer, William Bauer, Myrna Benbow, Doris Bertolino, Harold Blumer, James Chester, Roger Clark, Arlene Czerwinski, Joseph Dachel, Jean Droeger, Oscar Druke Jr., Bernice Elgersma, Sharon Farnum, Tipton Gilley, Mary Grady, Genevieve Green.

Helen Gruetzmacher, William Hamshire, Sharleen Hanke, James C. Hansen, Donald Haseleu, Daniel Herbst, DuWayne Herning, Kathleen Hobbs, William Hoff, Allen Jequin, Norman Johnson, Wayne Kozda, Henry Knaus.

Lawrence Koch, Jerry Kriegl, Merlin Krull, Robert Kuehl, Laurence Ladwig, Richard Lehman, Mary Lerch, Faye Lightfuss, Ann Martin, Phillip Mauer, Robert McAloon, Lorann Meilahn, Garry Michaels, Diana Miller, Elizabeth Murray.

Susan Nason, Judith Olson, Elmae Omernik, Richard Patzer, Louise Paulson, Donovan Pierce, Gerald Pleen, Alfred Robinson, Arthur Rouse, Mary Runnels, Wayne L. Schmidt, Richard Schreiber, Craig Schwartz, Don Snider, Marcella Stark, Russell Sunde, Stephen Taft, Victor Thacker, Nathan Timm, Robert Trebatoski, Shirley Wagner, Antoinette Walicki, Juliana Wesley, Cheryl Winkler, Jon Wipfli, Kenneth Witucki, Eugene Woznicki, Donald Zalewski, William Ziegler.

Receiving a bachelor of music degree in the Division of Secondary Education will be Roger Bintz, Robert Chagnon, Kathryn Colburn, William Gandt, David Grade, Neal Harris, Judith Hedging, David Pelow, Bonnie Scheelk, Patricia Van Sant, Patricia Waterman, Cleo Van Straten.



MARQUERITE VEITS

Stevens Point Freshman Is Teke Sweetheart

Epsilon Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has selected Marquerite Veits as its Teke Sweetheart of 1963.

Marguerite, a freshman from Stevens Point, is majoring in French. She is a member of Omega Mu Chi sorority and AWS' Board. She has served as a cheerleader and was named to the Dean's Honor List.

Marguerite will enter the 10th annual International Teke Sweetheart Contest. A committee will select the finalists. The winner will be chosen from the finalists at the 32nd Conclave of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity to be held this year in Indianapolis.

Dusty Shelves Yield Wealth Of Historical Information

A potential "gold mine" has been found by a CSC senior, Edward Grygleski, in what used to be a railroad depot at Valley Junction, Wis.

The depot, now a storage building, is presently located some twenty miles away on the Valley Corporation Cranberry Marsh and held the old dusty railroad documents and records making up this "gold mine" of information.

Ed, a political science major, always knew of the records, but "I was too small to reach the high shelves where they were stacked. I never really found out how valuable they were until about two months ago."

At this time, Ed mentioned these records to Raymond Specht, who is on leave of absence from the college to complete his doctoral dissertation. Specht looked over some of the records and saw that they may hold key questions to the life and times of Wisconsin people from the turn of the century to the mid-20's when Valley Junction and railroads were "booming."

The Wisconsin Valley railroad, now a segment of the Milwaukee Road, ran through the Wisconsin valley and at one branch terminated at Valley Junction, at which point it connected with the larger Chicago & Northwestern railroad. The Wisconsin Valley line fed passengers and other carload items to the larger railroad which ran diagonally across the state to the large metropolitan areas, Chicago and Minneapolis.

Perhaps with unintentional foresight, the depot agent at the Valley Junction depot kept and



EDWARD GRYGLESKI, CSC senior political science major, looks over some of the railroad documents he found in the old Valley Junction railroad depot.

preserved the way bills, passenger records and monthly financial reports which accumulated over the years. The records were found wrapped in heavy paper and tied with cord up on the depot's high shelves, just as they were the day they were put there.

"It's a wonder the records aren't chewed from rats and mice or destroyed from all the people who have used the 'building,'" said Ed.

After the railroad "boom," and railroad business died down, the depot was sold. Today state highway 173 follows the railroad bed.

When the depot was bought by a cranberry farmer as a storage building some years ago, the undiscovered records went with it. Even with all the pickers passing in and out of the place, along with the moving, the records on the high dusty shelves were untouched.

When Ed's father, Edward Grygleski Sr., president and manager of the Valley Corporation, took over, Ed spent much of his time on the marsh, and his curiosity about the bundles so far from reach was never satisfied until recently. "Maybe it's just as well," laughed Ed, "you know how kids like to play and there probably wouldn't be much left."

The documents have been given to the college library by Ed's father. This library is a regional depository of the State Historical Society, and after the documents have been sorted and classified, they will be returned to the library and placed in the documentary department.

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Placement Service Grows And Glows

by Jean Droeger

Job-seeking seniors, during their last semesters on campus, find assistance and encouragement in the college placement office.

Presently located on the second floor of the campus school, the placement office will be moved to the second floor of the main building during the summer.

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham has directed placement services since 1946. His eager-to-help office staff includes Mrs. Marian Wallace, Mrs. Dorothy DeWitte and Miss Catherine Gburek.

The file-filled office serves the purpose in its placement activities of a campus "employment agency." It acts as the link between school systems, business and industry and CSC graduates. It carries on correspondence and schedules interviews on campus which interested students may sign up for.

In discussing the job scene, Dr. Gotham described career opportunities in teaching as "extremely bright." He said that salaries are increasing from \$100 or \$200 per year and that demands for teachers are increasing every year.

This year demands are the heaviest yet with excellent opportunities for both elementary and secondary graduates who have earned good personal and professional records.

Mr. Gotham cautions beginning teachers against moving to another school after only one year unless acceptable circumstances make it necessary. He called the first year of teaching "an extended student teaching program." First year teachers are still learning and schools are anxious to keep them on the staff after they have the benefit of a year's experience.

Teachers' credentials are brought up to date after January of their second year of teaching. Before credentials will be sent to other schools, the placement office obtains an evaluation of the graduate's performance from the first school. After the second year, the office offers its placement services to graduates at any time without charge.

Freshman Admissions Running Low, Expected To Increase Rapidly

Freshman admissions for next fall at CSC were running a little behind schedule at the start of the month, but officials don't think it's a trend.

The college is expecting 1,040 new freshmen this year, compared with 987 in 1962.

But as of May 1, the enrollment of first year students was 778, compared with 797 at the same time a year ago.

"We're not attaching much significance to it," said Registrar Gilbert Faust. "It's primarily a matter of timing."

May 1 happened to be the reporting date selected by the Board of Regents office. On another date, said Faust, the picture would be different.

CSC is expecting a total enrollment of 2,750 next fall, compared with 2,407 last year.

In the State College system as a whole, freshman admissions were running eight per cent above last year as of May 1. The total was 6,034, compared with 5,588 a year ago.

Six colleges were running ahead of last year's admissions and two, besides Stevens Point, were below. The figures, with 1962 listed first:

Eau Claire, 604 and 635; La Crosse, 628 and 568; Oshkosh, 852 and 874; Platteville, 475 and 573; River Falls, 458 and 425; Stout, 389 and 511; Superior, 218 and 286; and Whitewater, 1,167 and 1,384.

Graduates in the College of Letters and Science and the School of Applied Arts and Science may select from a large number of available positions, says Dr. Gotham. Many of the students in these areas choose graduate study or take government positions.

Increased placement service for L & S and AA & S graduates will be possible when the office moves to its main building location. Additional room will be available for display of brochures and job descriptions from government, business and industry.

More counseling services will be possible and a greater number of interviews will be scheduled in the future.

All students should inform the placement office when they have accepted positions so that the necessary records may be made. Education majors should pick up forms which they should complete with information about their positions.

Dr. Gotham urges all career-minded graduates to begin graduate study after a minimum of two years after graduation. Advanced study generally provides additional economic opportunities.

The placement office's job is actually three-fold. Besides placement, the office handles alumni services and pre-admission counseling.

The office maintains ties between CSC alumni and the college. An Alumni Bulletin, which contains news about alumni and tells of campus happenings, is prepared by the office. The publication is sent three or four times a year to members of the Alumni Association. Membership is \$1 per year.

Work on CSC's first alumni directory is now under way. The placement office also helps alumni get promotional opportunities and advanced graduate study.

Pre-admission counseling of high school students is a program carried out throughout the year. Dr. Gotham and other faculty members visit high schools and inform the students about CSC.

"Our graduates are the real ambassadors of the college," Dr. Gotham commented. That is why he feels his greatest satisfaction comes when people get good jobs and earn good performance records.

Art, Music, Drama Included In New Fine Arts School

The creation of a School of Fine Arts has been announced by President James H. Albertson. This brings to four the number of schools established through a reorganization of the college administrative structure.

Previously organized and currently functioning are the following schools: School of Education, Dr. Burdette Eagon, dean; School of Letters and Science, Dr. Warren Jenkins, dean, and School of Applied Arts and Sciences, Dr. Paul Yambert, dean.

Dean for the School of Fine Arts will be selected and assume the duties of this assignment July 1, 1963.

The School of Fine Arts will include the departments of art, music, speech and drama. In addition to the strengthening of the administrative functions for these areas, the school should serve to enrich the cultural offerings of the college and provide extensive opportunities for students to develop their talents in these areas.

The enrollment of students in this area is expected to increase rapidly as the offerings are increased and the facilities essential for the expansion of these areas are provided.

Roving Reporter

by Marilyn Czysen

"What do you think is the most important problem facing the American people today?" This was the question recently asked of several CSC students.

Apathy was the consensus of many, including Mary Ann Jelich, a freshman, who said, "Americans today are caught up in their own little worlds; they forget the world is a realm in which one strives for mutual betterment."

Although stated in different terms, Bob Cywinski had the same idea. He thought that, "Americans seclude themselves in their own individual worlds, taking no interest in the world or the people outside them. Things appeal to them only in terms of personal betterment and enjoyment."

Senior Mike Mosher recognized apathy as being brought about by the over-abundance of the necessities of life. "We no longer make serious effort for what we need," he said. "Things come too easily. There are no trees to chop in order to build our log cabins." This results in a loss of values and a very materialistic future for our nation."

Pat Harris differed from the consensus. She thinks that the threat of annihilation is the biggest danger. "We live too dangerously, always searching and rushing. We're afraid we're going to miss something. Early marriages are a result of this."

Carol Fisher differed also. She regards our "obsession with getting a rocket to the moon" as a problem facing everyone. "We should worry more about our own earth before we try to reach to space."

Another digression came from Sue Eskerit, who said, "Our biggest problem is racial discrimination." Sue fears that Russia will use, as propaganda, the idea that the American Negro is mistreated. "If our own fellow Americans can't get along, how can we stay on friendly terms with other nations?"

Our most terse student questioned was blond Roma Cook, who said, "Our main problem is Khrushchev — what he represents."

Facts and Faces



RON SHERIDAN

Ron Sheridan graduated from Clinton High School in Clinton, Iowa in 1957, and spent three semesters at Clinton Junior College and three semesters at the University of Iowa before enrolling at CSC last year. He came here after hearing about the college from several CSC students and because "I wanted to be away from home and be out on my own."

Ron is enrolled in the College of Letters and Science with a major in English. Following graduation in June, he hopes to find a job in industry — "preferably with a management program, as my objective is to eventually have a position in management." He also wants to travel and "do some of the things I haven't had a chance to do while in college."

The last — but certainly not the least — of Ron's plans is his upcoming marriage. He will leave the bachelor's ranks this June 29.

While at the University of Iowa, Ron was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and served on the school's governing body, the student board.

This year he is sports editor of the Pointer. Ron says he especially enjoys this assignment because of his great interest in sports. An intramural football injury while at the University of Iowa prevented his participation in college athletics, but his work as sports editor has enabled him to keep actively involved in such activities.

Ron feels that college has had its most value for him here at CSC "because of the personal attention the instructors give to students." He adds, the only instructors I ever had at the University of Iowa were graduate students. From my experience I have found the instructors here much better... they consider me as an individual, not as a number."



JEAN DROEGER

Jean Droeger, whose column "Campus Carousel" is familiar to all Pointer readers, is a four-year member of the Pointer staff, serving this year as feature editor.

Jean, a native of Black Creek and served the honor of the 1959 graduating class of Seymour High School, won a legislative scholarship to attend CSC. She is enrolled in the Division of Secondary Education with a major in home economics and a minor in English.

In addition to her work on the Pointer, the petite blue-eyed blonde is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha national sorority. She won the ASA Pledge Award and served the group as corresponding secretary. She also belongs to Sigma Tau Delta, the professional English fraternity, and to the Home Economics Club.

Last year Jean won the Bessie May Allen Scholarship for the outstanding junior home economics major. This year she represented that department in the national Pillsbury contest.

During the honors assembly last week, Jean was named to the senior Dean's List and was awarded the Sigma Phi Epsilon Honor Cup for being the senior with the highest grade point average.

After graduation in June, Jean plans to teach at West Milwaukee High School in West Allis. She says she would also like to go on to graduate school "in a couple of years."

Jean feels her work on the Pointer has been "good practice in journalism and in cooperation." She adds, "I have the feeling that most of the people who complain about student publications are the ones who never work on the staffs of these publications." In the same vein she added, "College should be an active, not a passive, experience."

Her most valuable college experience, according to Jean, has been living in the residence halls. "I don't have any brothers or

Business Affairs To Be Handled By Milton Sorenson

Milton Sorenson, Stevens Point, will become vice president of business affairs at CSC July 1. Sorenson, new vice president and general manager of Weber Plastics, will be responsible for accounting, building and grounds, classified personnel, clerical services, purchasing, traffic and security. President James H. Albertson announced the appointment.

Sorenson received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky and his master's from the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in personnel administration.

He is a member of the Stevens Point Board of Education and has served as chairman of its Finance Committee.

He is chairman of the Commission on Education of St. Paul's Methodist Church, a member of the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce, a member and past president of the Toastmasters Club, and a member of the Stevens Point Safety Council and The Lions Club.

Schmeller Is New Adviser

Dr. Kurt Schmeller, instructor in history at CSC, has accepted the position of new adviser to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Dr. Schmeller, a native of New York, is completing his first year of teaching at this college. He received his AB degree at Bates College, Maine. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University. He is a member of the national honor society of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Schmeller will join Thomas Hayes and Lee Andreas who are presently the advisers of the fraternity.

Organization News

Gamma Delta

At the last business meeting of Gamma Delta, the members decided to accept a pledging period plan for new members. This would go into effect next semester.

An International Student Committee was also formed to draw Gamma Delta to the attention of the foreign students.

Members were reminded of the International Retreat in Iowa and Camp Luther, both of which will be held during the summer.

Spectrum Club

At an informal critique held by the Spectrum Club recently, faculty and student participants decided that increased emphasis upon student participation in informal intellectual discussion groups, rather than formal speakers, will become an intrinsic part of the program. The club will draw from all areas of knowledge and therefore will continue to be open to any interested student.

Present officers will continue to hold their posts until the second meeting scheduled for next semester.

sisters," she says, "and this was my first chance to meet and live with people my own age."

She reflected, then, "but it's too hard to pick just one thing... I wouldn't exchange these past four years for anything!"

of \$1,600. The mean last year was \$7,100.

Sororities End Year With Honor Senior Parties

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Graduating seniors in Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority were honored last week at a picnic held at Iverson Park. Among the seniors are Kaye Blazek, Dottie Doran, Jean Droeger, Kathy Hobbs, Faye Lightfuss, Judy Matsuoka, Mary Moltzan, Beulah Poulter, Bonnie Scheek, Marcela Stark, Pat Van Sant and Cheryl Winkler.

The ASA Frost Fidelity Award, the highest which can be given to an ASA member, was given to Beulah Poulter. Pat Van Sant received the Elizabeth Small Award.

Delta Zeta

Janice Lathrop received the Winifred Spindler Award as the outstanding junior in Delta Zeta sorority.

Claudia Yelk, Janice Lathrop and Mary Jo Rice attended the installation of the ninth Wisconsin chapter of Delta Zeta May 11 at St. Norbert's College, De Pere.

A party was held last week honoring the graduating seniors from the sorority, as well as those who will not be returning to CSC in the fall. They include Judy Friedrichsen, Mary Grady, Gen Green, Sharleen Hanke, Tee-na Liszewski, Shirley Wagner, Kay Madsen, Jan Hendricksen and Vickie Saunders.

Omega Mu Chi

At an Intersorority Picnic held last week, Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner was honored as "the greatest college mother."

The Omegas held their senior party at Hotel Whiting last week, at which time all graduating seniors were honored.

As their humanities project, the sorority helped with the administration of the Sabin oral vaccine at the fieldhouse last week.

Psi Delta Psi

Emilie Kimpel was honored at the annual Awards Day assembly by being awarded the Outstanding Girl Award from Psi Delta Psi sorority.

Officers elected to serve the group next year are Rosemary Beisner, president; Sigrid Burgmann, vice-president; Sandra Foemmel, recording secretary; Bonita Boutwell, corresponding secretary; Kathy Blake, treasurer; Joanne Koshalek, press representative; Karen Hojan, pledge mistress; Barbara Balza, chaplain; Carol Robaidek, song leader; Mary Mielke, member at large, and Judy Davis, historian.

Psi Delta Psi's open rush gave them eleven new pledges who were initiated May 13. The new actives are Grace Beecher, Ruth Dege, Jeannette Gay, Ellen Gollion, Kathy Gum, Barbara Long, Dorothy Megal, Linda Nowak, June Rothenberger, Pat Ruda and Alice Tordeur.

Five Chemistry Majors Receive Graduate Awards

Five senior chemistry majors at CSC have been awarded graduate fellowships or scholarships.

They are Bruce Laube, Stevens Point; Donald C. Rulf, Hewitt; David Newton, Kohler; Victor Thalacker, Westfield, and Melvern Tessené, Whitewater.

Laube and Rulf have been awarded teaching assistantships at Iowa State University, Ames; Newton and Thalacker have been awarded teaching assistantships at the University of Arizona, Tucson, and Tessené, a biology and chemistry major, has been awarded a graduate scholarship at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He will major in chemistry.



THE PLEDGE CLASS of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is pictured with Dr. Lester R. Steig, who is the fraternity's national president and is associated with the Greater San Francisco, Calif., Unified School District. Shown in the first row, from left, are Alec Connors, Gary Laesch, David Younk, John Norteman, Marvin Hughes, Bill Shay and Warren Schimpff. Second row, same order, are Dr. Steig, Dick Larson, Jim Mass, Ron McDonald, C. William Woelfl and Mark Mueller.

APO Hosts Conference

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity held its annual sectional conference at CSC May 11-12. This group is the largest service fraternity in the United States and it is frequently affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

Delegates attended the meet from Stout, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Stevens Point and Oshkosh, as well as from Ripon and the Universities of Wisconsin

and Minnesota. The largest representation came from Stout State College.

The conference was opened with a luncheon Saturday noon at which time Henry Runko, president of the faculty, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the college, along with Bob Davis who represented the student body.

David W. Graebel, Wausau, president of Samoset Boy Scout Council, spoke on "Being of Service." He stressed that "If you want to do something big, think big."

The delegates went away with a deeper feeling of the nobility of their purpose — service.

The afternoon was taken up with discussion groups and work

shops. These covered topics of interest to the fraternity in solving local chapter problems and learning new procedures to be used in the local chapters.

Alpha Phi Omega national president, Dr. Lester R. Steig, was the main speaker at the supper banquet. He flew in from San Francisco where he is associated with the Greater San Francisco Unified School District. His subject was the "Peace Corps and Its Relationship with Alpha Phi Omega."

It was decided to hold the next conference in the fall at Stout State College in Menomonie.

At the closing luncheon a speech on "New Frontiers in Education" was presented by Dr. Paul Yambert, Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences at CSC.

Insights Into America By Turkish Girl

by Patricia Schulz

From instructor to student is the shift that Halide Satar mad when she entered Wisconsin State College here last September.

Halide, pronounced "Holiday," is a native of Turkey. For the past six years she taught high school there and is now on a leave of absence from her position in Ankara.

To become a student again, recalled Halide, was not difficult. But one semester of residence hall life made the 29-year-old Turkish girl realize that it was quite awhile since she had last been one. "If I had come here directly from high school, I may have enjoyed dorm life more," said Halide. But she was used to being on her own and that made a difference.

Another problem was language. "I taught English in high school, but here everyone talks so fast that at first I had trouble understanding," said the small, dark haired woman.

Halide came to the United States to improve her teaching ability and gain a broader knowledge and understanding of the world.

She said that the U.S. education system is different from the one she is used to. In Turkey only primary school is compulsory. If a student chooses to go on to high school, he is serious about his education and will usually continue on through college. Social life, Halide says, has a much bigger role on the American campus than in the schools of her homeland.

Halide, who is on a Fulbright scholarship, is majoring in English and wishes she could take only those subjects related to her field, as was permissible in Turkey. She would also prefer the European system of testing, where only one exam is given in each subject at the end of the term. They don't use our method

Lu Ann Hyland Wins Miss Wausau Crown

"I'm still on cloud nine — trying to realize that my Miss Wausau title is a reality," quipped LuAnn Hyland.

Miss Hyland had thirteen competitors in the Miss Wausau contest, seven of whom are coeds at CSC. A runner-up to Miss Hyland was Judith Hines, another student at CSC. The girls were judged in three categories: evening gowns, bathing suits and talent. Raven-haired, brown-eyed LuAnn did a modern jazz dance to "Dry Bones."

As a final test, each was asked to answer a humorous and a serious question. Miss Hyland's serious question concerned the comparative criticism of education in America and Russia.

Besides a trophy, Miss Hyland received a \$250 scholarship, a complete wardrobe and a year's hair care and dry cleaning service at Wausau establishments.

LuAnn's comment about the \$250 scholarship was "I'm very interested in having my own class of first graders, and I'll use my scholarship to further that goal."

Thanks to the Wausau Junior Chamber of Commerce, Miss Hyland was asked to enter the local competition. Now she will represent them and Wausau at the Miss Wisconsin Pageant June 26-29 in Oshkosh, at which LuAnn said, "I'll try to bring home

of testing several times during the year, she says.

When not doing school work Halide likes to sew and paint. "I especially like to do scenic pictures in water color," she said.

Food is also a problem. She longs for the more spicy fare of



LU ANN HYLAND

a title."

Miss Hyland, a member of Omega Mu Chi Sorority at CSC, is its corresponding secretary. She is assistant treasurer of AWS, is on the Primary Council and College Union Board, and is a member of the Newman Club and a cheerleader.

LuAnn was the TEKE sweet heart and reigned over Homecoming last year.

her native land.

Human beings, Halide feels, are basically the same everywhere. But she misses her home in Ankara, and so, in June or September of next year, depending on when she gets her degree, she plans to return there and take up her role of instructor again.

Frats Accept New Actives, Award Honors

by Jeanne Harris

The school year is drawing to a close for CSC fraternity men, but not without plans for summer conclaves, money-raising projects and perhaps even a summer pledge class waiting until September for its initiation.

Alpha Beta Rho

Alpha Beta Rho's new actives are Brian Aabel, Tom Farr, James Fowle, Vance Gruetzmacher, Peter Hendler, DuWayne Kleinschmidt, Bruce Kress, Mike McMillin, Tim Piehl, Bob Rossing, Bill Rudge, John Tollaksen, Ken Worden and Lloyd Wright.

Bruce Laube received recognition for his research paper presented at a Sigma Zeta convention recently. He was also awarded a graduate teaching assistantship in chemistry at Iowa State University.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

In September the Phi Sigs will install the following eight new members: Dennis Arthur, Dave Bruckner, Jim Davis, Bob Killoyne, Jim Liebenstein, Al Pease, Jeff Simons and Bob Zinda.

Phil Rank won the Phi Sigma Epsilon Achievement Award.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Don Kaiser and Sig Ep president Ken Muleterer will attend the Sigma Phi Epsilon summer conclave at Mackinac, Michigan.

Sig Ep's Bill Hamshire and Jack Bush were honored on Awards Day. Bill is the senior with the highest scholastic averages in physics, math and chemistry, and Jack was a recipient of the letter blanket.

Sigma Phi Epsilon recently installed 18 new members. They are Al Abraham, Paul Burbair, Bill Burt, Dick Dehn, Dale Fausch, Ellison Ferrall, Jerry Guyant, John Holdridge, Dave Huth, Don Jeske, Jack Karlovich, Gene Lambert, Nick Niemczyk, Mike Peters, John Pierson, Les Pingel, Al Pruess and Gary Wandschneider.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

These 11 men were recently initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon: Jim Counter, Ron Greenwell, Bill Helmstetter, Al Jackson, Grumble Jensen, Ed Miller, Dave Palmquist, Roger Schoenberger, Dale Vogel and John Wickstrom.

Dr. Robert Rifleman was the speaker at a recent Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting. He spoke on hypnotism and gave several demonstrations.

DuWayne Herning has been selected the top TEKE, and Art Rouse is the fraternity's top athlete. TEKE is the winner of the Interfraternity Softball title.

The following men have supplied the fraternity news printed in the Pointer the past semester: Tod Fonstad, Alpha Beta Rho; Bill Orgegan, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Chuck Fischer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Bob Klein, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Freshman Wins Silver Contest

Judy Spychalla, a freshman primary education major from Antigo, was awarded a "Starter Set" for her entry in the Silver Opinion Competition sponsored annually by the Reed and Barton Silversmiths.

Of the nearly 22,000 entries in the contest, she is one of a hundred who received this prize. The set consists of about \$50 worth of sterling silver, china and crystal.

Her pattern selections were Reed and Barton's "Rose Cascade" sterling silver, Faneusen's "Renaissance" china and Imperial's "Nobility" crystal.

Kleine, Student Council President, Plans Changes

Dick Kleine, well-known-man-about-campus, has recently been elected Student Council president.

Dick has served as council treasurer this year and this has aided him in learning the procedure of the organization.

The new president, a junior from Brookfield, has executive experience because he is currently vice-president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is majoring in mathematics and minoring in physics.

When asked how he felt about being elected to this office, Dick said, "I was very honored, but I was also disappointed that I had no opposition because it shows a general lack of interest on the part of the student body."

After a few minutes of thought Dick said that when he becomes Student Council president he would like to reorganize Student Council membership. He also plans to make physical improvements on the bulletin boards and trophy cases in the main building and organize a Campus Chest Drive.



DICK KLINE

The student body can look forward to changes and many new ideas on campus when this young man takes over as president of the CSC Student Council.

14 State College Faculty Retire

Fourteen faculty members in the Wisconsin State College system will retire at the end of the present school year, the central office in Madison announced. They are teaching at eight of the nine State Colleges.

Those retiring are:
 At Superior — Dr. Ove S. Olson, dean of the school of education, after five years at the college; Prof. Edwin W. Schreiber, chairman of the physics department and former dean of instruction, after 41 years; Mrs. Irene Herrmann, instructor and supervising teacher who joined the education department in 1957, and Miss Helen Pesark, English instructor, at Supervisor since 1958.

At Eau Claire — Miss Inez D. Sparks, professor of psychology and former department chairman, after a teaching career of 45 years, since 1929 at Eau Claire;

Prof. Charles Hornback, principal of the Campus School and a member of the Eau Claire city council, after 32 years of teaching, to continue as a councilman and beef farmer; Miss Ruth Johnson, associate professor of English and department chairman for 18 years, after 24 years.

At Stout (Menomonie) — Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the school of home economics since 1947, who took leave in 1959 to serve as educational consultant to the Minister of Education of India in Calcutta for two years.
 At La Crosse — Prof. William M. Laux, for many years history department chairman and letters and science division director, who came to the College in 1922 after teaching in military schools and serving as an airplane pilot during World War I.

At Whitewater — Prof. Marie Benson, business education, after

41 years.
 At Oshkosh — Dr. Gerald G. Reed, professor of biology, at Oshkosh since 1946, to join the faculty of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota; Maysel E. Evans, associate professor of speech and director of drama, after 35 years.

At Stevens Point — Norman E. Knutzen, associate professor of English and Men's Glee Club director, after 32 years.
 At River Falls — O'Neal Mason, associate professor of chemistry after 11 years.

Eagon Elected County Red Cross Chairman

Dr. Burdette W. Eagon, dean of the School of Education at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, has been elected chairman of the Portage County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Dr. Eagon's term of office begins July 1. He succeeds Gordon Haferbecker. Dr. Eagon served as vice chairman of the local Red Cross chapter last year.

Other officers elected during the annual meeting were Mrs. Lester Peterson of Rosholt, vice chairman; Miss Mae Burns, secretary, and Miss Kay Buelow, elected seven new directors to treasurer.

The board of directors also three years terms and re-elected three members whose terms expired this year. Elected to the board were Kay Buelow, Annette Wheelihan, John Sullivan, Dr. James Koehl, Don Epstein, George Miller and Joel Mikelson. Re-elected were Mrs. James Schlieper, Mrs. Paul Mayer and Miss Esther Zabawa.

Epple To Speak At Chippewa Meets

Arl C. Epple, associate professor of biology, will go to Chippewa Falls May 24-26 to attend the 24th annual convention of the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, Inc.

While there he will speak on the "Evening Grosbeak Invasion: Winter 1961-62." An article by that title, written by Mr. Epple, is scheduled to appear in the July issue of the "Passenger Pigeon," official publication of the organization.

The convention will have as its theme, "Birds of Prey." Outstanding speakers will discuss Rachel Carson's book, Silent Spring. Among the speakers will be Alexander Sprunt IV, Tavernier, Fla., who will represent the National Audubon Society when he talks on "The Bald Eagle in Wisconsin."

Hope To Add 30 To CSC Faculty

To accommodate an expected increase in students and to correct a present staff shortage, CSC hopes to add 30 new faculty positions to its staff next fall.

The current CSC enrollment is about 2,400 and this is expected to increase to 2,775 students in the fall. A staff shortage exists now because the enrollment for the current school year went higher than estimated.

Eugene McPhee, director of state colleges, has requested the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee for authority to hire faculty members for next fall, even though the state budget for the 1963-65 biennium is a long way from adoption.

"Time is important because the people we want (as faculty members) won't stay available long. Money is important because we are at the bottom of the salary heap in our six-state area."

McPhee is seeking authority to hire faculty members at a mean salary of \$7,600. The mean last year was \$7,100.

Textbook Rental System Changed

Madison, Wis. — The first change in the textbook rental-purchase system in effect at the nine Wisconsin State Colleges since 1957 has been approved by the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

Under the plan, a student has been able to rent all the textbooks he needs for \$6 a semester or \$48 for all four years of study in earning his degree.

Now, because the flat \$6 rental fee has not been enough to cover book costs at some colleges, the Regents have authorized the colleges to charge \$6 to \$10 a semester. Some colleges have indicated that they plan to increase the charge to \$7 or \$7.50. The summer session rental fee will continue at \$3.

Under the present system, students may buy their textbooks if they wish to keep them, but relatively few do so.

Proposals have been made to the Regents to eliminate the rental plan and require students to buy textbooks,

but the Board of Regents and the Council of Presidents of the colleges have favored retaining the rental plan.

A recent study at Wisconsin State College at La Crosse revealed that the average textbook now in use there is four years old, indicating that it has served at least three previous students. About two-thirds of the texts in 41 of the most popular courses are less than five years old. The others are 5 to 10 years old.

The rental plan and advance registration systems in effect at several of the colleges have resulted in development of a "shopping bag" procedure for saving time in distribution of textbooks. Ordinary shopping bags are lined up on the floor of a gymnasium or large room and carry the names of incoming students in alphabetical order. Books needed by each student are placed in his bag and he simply picks up the bag at the start of the semester.



ONE OF THE CHARMING feminine voices that says "Operator" when you lift the receiver of your telephone belongs to blue-eyed blond Patti Guetachow. The Stevens Point sophomore sociology major also fits the other classic requirement—she's "five-foot-two."

Blochar Elected To Vice Presidency

Allen Blochar, assistant professor of physics at CSC, was recently elected vice president of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Blochar, along with Monica Bainter, Gregory Kulas and Benedict Young Oh, all of the physics department, attended a convention of this group held at Ripon

Supreme Court

(continued from page 1)

Council felt that our present culture induces "more personal and social maturity" on the part of the students and because the present system of hours and housing will be almost impossible to enforce if the college continues to grow as it is.

Council officers for next year were elected at a meeting of the newly chosen representatives. Dick Kleine, president for next year, was previously chosen at a school-wide election. The representatives chose Ed Allen as vice president; Judy Christensen, secretary; Tom Corrigan, treasurer, and Chuck Fischer, Union Board representative.

Loan Funds In Frequent Use By Wisconsin Students

Madison, Wis. — Students at the nine Wisconsin State Colleges are borrowing state loan funds nearly four times as fast as they did in the first semester of the last school year.

From last September through Dec. 31, 1962, State College students obtained 954 loans totaling \$502,064. During the first semester of the 1961-62 school year, loans to 384 State College students from the state student loan fund totaled \$144,623. For the entire 1961-62 school year and the 1962 summer session, 784 loans totaling \$298,819 were granted.

Enrollment at the nine colleges this year is 20,551 and students already have obtained 954 state loans. During the last school year enrollment was 18,577 and 784 loans were granted in the entire year.

Number of state fund loans and amounts approved for students through Dec. 31 of the first semester of the present school year are:

Eau Claire, 150 loans, \$79,816; La Crosse, 98 loans, \$49,804; Oshkosh, 227 loans, \$123,770; Platteville, 118 loans, \$59,387; River Falls, 47 loans, \$25,016; Stevens Point, 69 loans, \$35,145; Stout

(Menomonie), 94 loans, \$47,609; Superior, 39 loans, \$22,650; Whitewater, 112 loans, \$58,867.

State loans to public and private higher education institutions were first authorized by the legislature in 1933 and now are administered by the Department of Public Welfare. Loans outstanding now total nearly three million dollars, most of which was loaned in the last 18 months. Losses have amounted to approximately 1.7 per cent.

Wisconsin residents needing funds to enroll in or continue their educations in a Wisconsin college or university are eligible to apply for state loans through high school principals or the college loan officers. Students are charged one per cent while in school and five per cent after leaving school. A student may apply for up to \$750 per school year and \$250 per summer session, to a maximum of \$5,000. This first loan is due one year after the student leaves school. Other loans fall due in successive years.

Also available to students are a variety of short term loans and long term loans administered by the federal government and by banks.

Foreign Service Exams Announced

The competitive written examination for Foreign Service Officers will be given Sept. 7, 1963 at selected cities throughout the country and at diplomatic and consular posts abroad. In addition to the three options of History, Government, and Social Science, Management and Business, and Economics, applicants will be tested in English Expression, General ability and General Background.

Candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of July 1, 1963, and must have been citizens of the United States for at least nine years. A minimum age of 20 has been established for those who either have bachelor's degrees or who have successfully completed their junior year.

Application forms and booklets of sample questions are available from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Room 2529, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

Students Name Favorite Prof

by Ruth Kaczor

Who is your favorite instructor (prior to this semester)?

Why?

MIKE MOSHER, SENIOR, GLEASON — I have been most fortunate in having many highly competent, capable instructors during my undergraduate career, but my vote is extended to Joseph Schuler. His advanced philosophy courses are conducted in an intellectual atmosphere, his lectures enlightening and the ensuing discussion stimulating and thought-provoking. The spirit of scientific inquiry and unrestrained intellectual pursuit is encouraged. Dissenting opinions are welcomed. The combination of a vast knowledge of his field, scholarly approach and an invaluable sense of humor qualifies him as an instructor of the highest rank.

CRYSTAL DAMROW, FRESHMAN, REESEVILLE — Edgar Pierson is my favorite instructor because he made class interesting and enjoyable while teaching us a lot.

WILLIAM HOPPE, FRESHMAN, MANAWA — My choice as favorite instructor is William Cable. He gave the students a feeling of responsibility. This responsibility lay in the fact that no daily assignments were required from his students but he encouraged outside work by testing on material that we were to work on by ourselves. He was a friend to all the students and could call them by their first names. Out of class he devoted time to brief informal discussions with his students on matters concerning math.

BARBARA FRITCH, JUNIOR, WITHEE — Peter Kroner is my favorite instructor. He helps you with details, but granting this preliminary aid, he entrusts the student to progress at the student's will. In this way the student develops the will to learn, almost a thirst. You cannot help but respect his tremendous knowledge, his warm personality, and his sense of humor. Dr. Kroner takes a personal interest in the students.

ALICE TORDEUR, SOPHOMORE, GREEN BAY — My favorite instructor is Henry Runke. He allows each student to create what the student himself wants to. He is helpful in giving pointers and suggestions but the work is still individual and that of the student. The work of the student is not stereotyped but is the way he wants it — not the way an instructor say it must be done.

JUDY SAGER, SOPHOMORE, STEVENS POINT — Mrs. Frances Norton is my favorite instructor. She seems to really believe what she teaches instead of just dwelling on what the book says. The personal experiences which she brings into the class serve to give the subject life.

PAT MANTEL, JUNIOR, WOODRUFF — My favorite instructor prior to this semester was Pauline Isaacson. She made me more aware of myself as a person and more observant of those around me.

DENNIS RYBICKE, SOPHOMORE, STEVENS POINT — My favorite instructor is Robert Scheurell. His class was not only interesting and informative, but stimulating. This was a result of his numerous practical illustrations. Mr. Scheurell approached social problems with the class and did not hesitate to say those three forbidden words: "I don't know."

Year-Round School-A Possibility

MADISON, Wis. — In a period of rapidly rising enrollments, how can the nine Wisconsin State Colleges most efficiently serve the people of the state?

Should they operate at full capacity 12 months of the year?

How many students want to earn college degrees in three years rather than four?

How much more or less would three-year degrees cost students and taxpayers — per student and per year?

Eugene R. McPhee, Director of State Colleges, reports that regents, faculties and students will learn some answers to these questions from a pilot program at Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh. A 12-week summer session, inaugurated at Oshkosh last year, will be offered again this year, with more courses available.

A student who enrolled at Oshkosh as a freshman in September 1961, will be able to receive his bachelor's degree in education or liberal arts in August, 1964, after completing six regular semesters and three 12-week summer sessions. Oshkosh was selected for the pilot project because it was felt that the 12-week session would be most useful in a densely populated area.

All of the State Colleges conduct 8-week summer sessions, designed primarily to serve teachers and others who cannot attend during regular sessions and undergraduates and graduate students desiring courses not offered during the school year.



BOB FLORIANO and Janet Holzmilller reigned over the annual Junior Prom held Saturday evening at the field-house. The court included DeLyle Bowers and Carol Gunderson, Dennis Schlais and Cathy Rhody, Jim Gehrke and Karen Yarkie, and Tom Fuhrmann and Jane Gromol. Chaperones at the event were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Faust, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Haferbecker and Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen.



AMONG THE entertainment at the Teke-Omeg first annual carnival was a modern dance (left) performed by LuAnn Hyland and a floor show.

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Kenneth Alt Recives UA Grad Award
Kenneth T. Alt, Wisconsin State College senior from Spring Green, has been awarded a \$2,900 graduate award from the University of Alaska at College, Alaska.
While working on his master's degree there, Alt will do ecology and taxonomy research on the fish in the upper Yukon and other rivers.
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alt, his majors were conservation and biology.

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 - 3—No Soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.
 - 4—The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.
 - 5—No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service, in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any Criminal Case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.
 - 6—In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which districts shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining Witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense.
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 - 8—Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted.
 - 9—The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.
 - 10—The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.
- GEORGE I. J. DIXON