

YOUR DEAN OF INSTRUCTION REPORTS:

IN EDUCATION

Central State College is continuing to modify its educational program in order to better serve the needs of its students and the teachers who attend summer sessions.

There are some significant changes in the education field. The number of full time day students enrolled in two and three year rural courses has fallen off sharply in recent years and the faculty favors elimination of these programs in the near future. Central State, however, will continue to grant two and three year diplomas to summer school and extension students. The faculty feels that the college should exert leadership in promoting the four year degree as minimum preparation for future beginning teachers. We will continue to help present non-degree teachers to attain diplomas and degrees through our extension and Saturday morning courses. We anticipate an enrollment of about 600 teachers each semester in these courses.

Effective in September, 1958

Dr. Burdette W. Eagon, formerly Dean of Men, will become Director of Elementary Education and Chairman of the Education Department. Dr. Haferbecker will continue to be the adviser of the off-campus students enrolled in elementary education programs.

IN LETTERS AND SCIENCE

The Letters and Science (non-teaching) programs are being continually improved. Last semester the State College Regents authorized Stevens Point to offer an economics major. The college now offers a fine program for students interested in preparing for business occupations. A combination of economics and insurance courses is available for young men and women interested in employment in the large casualty insurance companies not only in Wisconsin but elsewhere.

Two new economics professors have been employed. Dr. James Jensen, formerly economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Texas, will teach courses in

general economics and in money and banking. Dr. Lothar Iversen, formerly professor of economics at the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, New Orleans, will offer courses in accounting and insurance. A full two years of pre-commerce will be available to students wishing to transfer later for specialization in schools of commerce or business administration.

Enrollment is increasing in the Medical Technology program. Students may complete a two-year course preparatory to transfer to a medical technology school or they may complete a full four-year medical technology course and receive a B. S. degree from Stevens Point in medical technology. This course includes a three-year program on this campus followed by a year of study at an accredited hospital. St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point has recently been accredited for such work, in addition to St. Joseph in Marshfield and St. Mary's in Wausau.

Pre-professional work is available in the field of social work. Several of our graduates are employed in public welfare departments in central and eastern Wisconsin. These graduates usually continue their training by working towards master's degrees in social work.

By G. Haferbecker

FROM YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

The complete teacher placement report for our Feb., June, and July graduates including our alumni will be printed in the next issue of the Alumni News. We are attempting to prepare a similar placement report for our Letters and Science grads and alumni. However, a rather large number of L & S grads have not reported to us their location and type of position. We urge you to get in touch with us and report your position for our official record. An official placement report of all L & S grads and alumni will be issued each year. Placement services are expanding rapidly for our L & S graduates. The extent of further expansion will depend upon the interest and needs of graduates and alumni of this division of the college.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Many CSC grads have received National Science Foundation scholarships but have neglected to report to the Placement Office to include this valuable experience on their credentials.

CENTRAL STATE TO OFFER GRADUATE STUDY

In cooperation with the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point hopes to begin offering work towards a master's degree in education in the 1959 or 1960 summer session. The tentative plan provides for students to complete about half the work in summer sessions at Stevens Point and the remainder at Madison. The degree will be granted by the University of Wisconsin. The courses for the degree will very likely include both education and academic fields. A University-State College committee is preparing plans for the joint program, and more complete information should be available later in this school year.

If you would be interested in receiving information concerning this developing graduate program when it becomes available, send the enclosed slip to the college; and we will place you on our mailing list for such information. If you know other elementary or high school teachers who might also be interested in receiving such information, we would appreciate receiving their names and addresses.

Dr. G. Haferbecker, Dean of Instruction
Wisconsin State College
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Dear Sir:

When information is available, I would appreciate receiving information concerning the State College-University master's degree program in education. I have checked the appropriate blanks.

_____ My bachelor's degree was in elementary education.

_____ My bachelor's degree was in secondary education.

_____ I have completed no graduate work thus far.

_____ I have completed _____ semester hours of work towards a master's degree from _____ (name and address of college or university).

Name: _____

Date _____

Address _____

Street

City

State

YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HAS PROBLEMS

Those of you who received a copy of our printed Alumni News last fall may be disappointed with this mimeographed edition. The reason for the "let down" is money. In order to increase more rapidly the number of members in the Alumni Association, we had printed a large supply of extra copies of this issue. We mailed these extra copies to CSC grads who were not paid-up members as a reminder of this matter and with a feeling of assurance that every loyal "Pointer" would be more than willing to part with a dollar once each year to promote the many services available from a well-organized and efficient Alumni Association. While many did respond favorably and have appreciated our reminding them of this matter, other "forgot" or just didn't get around to sending in their dollar. With printing costs as high as they are and mailing costs increased, our treasury doesn't permit us to contract for a printing job at the present time. With a favorable response from this reminder, we hope to prepare an attractive "Homecoming" issue, with pictures of our new buildings and of various activities about the campus. We will need the financial support (\$1.00 a year) of every CSC grad and your assistance in providing us with news items about yourself, your family and other CSC grads you know about. Each alumnus will need to send us the names and address of other CSC alumni so that our files will be up-to-date and our membership list more complete. News items such as marriages, additions to families, graduate study completed, travel abroad, etc. are the kind of items which interest alumni news readers. Send these, with your dues, to: Alumni Association, Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point. We will expect to hear from you.

FROM OUR FOREIGN STUDENTS

Margriet van der Laan writes from the Netherlands (address: Rapenburg 60, Leiden, Netherlands):

"I did have a wonderful trip home. On June 7, 1957 I left Point and headed for Chicago. There I stayed with friends and looked around for a couple of days. Then I went on to Cleveland where I stayed over a weekend, and then to Niagara Falls (Canada).

I spent about three wonderful weeks there with Dutch friends (immigrants) while taking some very nice trips up north into Ontario. I just loved the Canadian woods and lakes, and not to forget, the Falls themselves.

Then I took the train to New York. For about a week I crossed this metropolis, trying to see as much as I possibly could. New York certainly is an interesting city! I enjoyed the wonderful sight from the Empire State Building, as well as Picasso in the Museum of Modern Arts, and Jones Beach on Long Island. And, of course, I want to Wall Street, the world's most important financial center.

After this very busy week in New York, which is very hot and stuffy in summertime, I was glad in a way to board my ship in Hoboken. It was just wonderful to be in the fresh, cool sea air. But I must admit also that I felt quite strange and very sad to see the Statue of Liberty become smaller and smaller and finally vanish in the foggy horizon. Because this was the definite end of my wonderful year in the United States.

My voyage across the Atlantic was nice since there were many other young people of different nationalities on board ship. During the latter part of the trip the weather was a little rough and rainy, but I didn't get seasick.

The first month in Holland I felt just miserable. It rained all through August, and I would have loved to go back to the United States at once. It was nice to see my friends and relatives, but I didn't see my parents anyway, because they are still in Indonesia. Also, I did not have much to do in the beginning.

But then September came and I went to school again. I am studying medicine at Leiden University now. I started out to study biology but changed my mind after two days. Well, I must say, that I am glad I did. Besides studying, which I do at times, I am on a rowing team. Furthermore, there's the social life connected with the different organizations which I joined. There's always a lot to do around here so that you really have to lock up yourself in your room in order to study also.

This past week I just passed two exams. It will take me about seven, maybe eight, years to finish my medicine studies over here. But after that I am planning to return to the U. S.

My family is still in Indonesia in Padang (Sumatra). They are in the midst of the military conflict between the Indonesian government and the Sumatran rebels. I don't know what will happen, but I hope and trust that they will soon be evacuated to Holland.

Well, this is what I wanted to tell you about the things that happened to me after I left CSC. I am often thinking of Stevens Point and the many wonderful friends I made there. Once in a while I wish I was there again, and I certainly hope I will be able to come back some day."

Gertrude Rosenkranz (address: Richard Wagnergasse 9, Perchtoldsdorf/WIEN, Austria) writes from Vienna, Austria:

"I certainly appreciated it very much being asked to prepare a short writeup for CSC's Alumni News. I should like to describe shortly what happened to me after I left Point in June '57. After working as a salesgirl in a small bakery for about four weeks, I ended up working as a counselor in a Chain-O-Lakes camp at King/Waupaca. This activity certainly added a lot to my experiences in my guest country.

At the beginning of September I left Wisconsin for New York where I spent a few thrilling days on shopping, sight-seeing, attending a performance in the

(Continued - From Gertrude Rosenkranz)

Radio City Hall, and a monster ice-show at Madison Square Garden, driving out to Jones Beach, Long Island, etc. On September 10, 1957 I finally embarked on the 'Christoforo Colombo,' the most up-to-date ship of the Italian Line taking the southern route to Europe. After a little storm off the U. S. coast and one rainy day, we had the most beautiful weather for the rest of our trip. I met some of my Austrian friends returning home, too, and we were very busy all the time talking about our experiences, going swimming in our little deck-swimming pool, playing deck games and dancing every night. September 17 we sighted some islands off the European coast and knew we were back home. We stopped at Gibraltar, went ashore for a few hours at Naples, stopped at Cannes, France again and went along shore the French and Italian Riviera passing Nice and Monaco - looking for Grace Kelly who we didn't get to see though - and finally landed at Genoa. We discovered that Europe looked extremely 'funny' to us - all the narrow streets, the little cars, some even smaller than the Volkswagens, the way people dressed and so on; we all felt a little homesick for the states and, given a chance, we would have returned right on the spot. After arranging all the red-tape business in the harbor, we finally got on the train to Vienna. On September 22, 1957, at 10:00 p.m. we arrived in Vienna.

After a few weeks of rather difficult readjustment to European ideas and ways of thinking and living - you should not believe it but all of us were said to be extremely 'Americanized' - I started studying for my last exam for my masters which I took on December 11.

As to my activities during this past year, they were few for my time as a student ended by December 11. Shortly after Christmas - I had learned the exact meaning of speed - I got married and now I am travelling with my husband all over Austria, Switzerland, Southern Germany, and Italy, thus being 'on the road' most of the time due to my husband's job as a sales manager of one of Europe's biggest combines. We hope to be able to settle down in about three or four years some place and then I want to finish up my doctorate on which I am working in my

little leisure time already.

I mentioned the difficult readjustment problems, and there is one more thing to say. We encountered all kinds of technical devices in our daily life in the states. It happened ever so often - when we were home again - that we described things we had found extremely practical in the states only to find that they are existing here, too. It's a shame, but they've even got scotch tape here....

There are quite a few things I miss, too. For example, the drive-ins, ice cream, the malts, hot dogs, and hamburgers, and personally and primarily - the orange juice. But don't think I am only missing the things to eat! I also miss the atmosphere of the campus when I came to the university again, then the College Eat Shop - I can't help it, but I thought it was very cozy - all the excitement around our sport teams and the parades. I miss being able to run around in slacks in the afternoon going to the department stores 'just looking.' I even miss the sign-out sheets....

There is something I miss here which must have been typically American. I can't name this feeling for I don't know exactly what it was. Maybe it's the people or their way of thinking and living, maybe it's the country, maybe it's 'just something' which makes America. It's something, though, which I liked very much and which I am very proud of having been able to experience.

SCHEDULE OF FOOTBALL GAMES

<u>Date</u>	<u>School</u>		<u>Time</u>
Sept. 13	Hamline	(There)	8:00
Sept. 18	River Falls	(Here)	2:00
Sept. 27	Platteville	(Here)	8:00
Oct. 2	Oshkosh	(Here)	8:00
Oct. 11	Milwaukee	(There)	2:00
Oct. 18	Whitewater	(There)	1:30
Oct. 25	Eau Claire	(Homecoming)	1:30
Oct. 31	Superior	(There)	7:30

MARY BRAATZ REPORTS FROM FREIBURG, GERMANY

Mary Braatz, whose home is Stevens Point and who completed three years of study at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, received a full year's scholarship to attend Freiburg University in Germany. Dr. Peter Kroner initiated this program and hopes that each year a deserving CSC student may be granted this scholarship. Her letter will interest not only her friends and associates but everyone who is interested in a personal comparison of the education systems of Germany and this country.

"First of all, I am probably one of the most fortunate students in Freiburg. My scholarship requires two things of me: a short informal report at the end of each semester and my presence at the cashier's office at the beginning of each month where I am given my more-than-adequate scholarship allotment. I do not have to work, study, remain anchored in Freiburg, or sign out when I leave my room. Within the boundaries of common sense and human relationships I am as free as any person could be. The feeling is a remarkable one.

But this freedom which characterizes my year so completely brings responsibility with it; and it is upon this freedom-responsibility association that German higher education is based. I am an adult here. Education is not for everyone; it is a privilege built on many factors, including financial status, intelligence, and desire. No one else feels any responsibility to educate me - I feel that responsibility or should. This concept is very different from our American idea that not only should each person have an education but that he is going to have one if it has to be beaten into his study skull.

For me, a scholarship foreign student, this philosophy strews opportunities with a lavish hand. I am not given assignments which I have to complete - I am free to do things on my own. My lecturer on German classic literature sets no requirements; that was not part of his job. He assumed that we had read or would read the works he spoke about - and as I, driven by the depths of my own ignorance,

stumbled through Goethe and Schiller and Lessing, I could feel the first flashes of light. I didn't have to...I wanted to. It is an amazing difference.

This freedom extends its scope into extra-curricular activities too. In our university no one is expected to cheer the teams (there are none according to our American conception), report for the paper, or act his way into amateur immortality. There is no drive to make every student a "wholesome, well-balanced individual" - this is purely the student's own affair. There are standards, but they are quiet unpushing standards.... eternal standards.

My only real experience this year in university-organized extra-curricular activities was taking part in our English Theatre group's production of 'The Importance of Being Earnest.' I unhesitatingly label this as the most rewarding part of my months abroad - not because of the acting, fun though it is - but because through this play I became friends with seven people. It is a rare thing to really know a person, and a rich bit of living to touch people's thoughts and emotions while working together with them. We were six Germans and two Americans.... our four months together is my warmest personal memory of this year.

There are great disadvantages to the German educational pattern, especially when viewed through eyes accustomed to the American system. I do not like seeing undersized fourteen-year old boys (already finished with their required schooling) pedaling bicycles all day as they deliver things on their full-time jobs. I have visited classes in one of the 'advanced level high schools' here, and the dry unstimulating presentation of subject matter would never penetrate the mind of a less tradition-bound American student. A danger lies in the academic freedom, for one, if supported financially, is also free to do as little as he wishes; while an overly conscientious student, perhaps oppressed financially or emotionally, can quite literally be washed away with the tide. I see these things, and they are not good. But many worthwhile things tie directly in with them.

(Continued - From Mary Braatz)

There can be very few conclusions made about the comparisons between German and American education. I have already made enough generalizations, and a better informed person could very likely find flaws in each one of them. It is a fault to take a passing limited experience and label it as the absolute....a fault I am trying to neutralize, at least by apology!

There is one conviction, however, which I sincerely have, a conviction which became implanted in my mind when I first saw the crumbled walls around St. Paul's in London and met my first German man swinging along the street on crutches. I do not wish to call it pacifism - perhaps 'creative peace' would be better. But I feel so strongly, so surely, that any creature with as much inherent nobility and goodness as the human being must be able to turn his God-given powers to something other than war...and to something beyond a tension-ridden defensive peace. I have no answers. Yet somehow, if people could know each other before the prejudice-built walls crash down....if there could be more person-to-person bonds from one country to another. I would hesitate to place the responsibility for world peace on anything as necessarily limited as student exchange programs. But such things, individual or on a larger basis, are right and good. I, having had the experience myself, will be an ardent advocate in the future."

THE RURAL DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL GIVES WAY TO THE NEW STUDENT UNION

It is with a feeling of nostalgia that I have reviewed the comparatively short life of the Rural Demonstration School on the campus of "Central State." Even so, there is a deep personal satisfaction to me as I recall the fine people who have been supervisors there and the great number dedicated student teachers who have half of their practice teaching credit there. Because of my close contact with that little institution during its entire life, I realize that its contribution to educational opportunity in rural Wisconsin has far exceeded any

cost to the state.

The Division of Rural Education was the brain child of President John F. Sims in 1912 and was the first such unit in any State College in the United States. Many were the problems which confronted him; since he was pioneering, he had no pattern to follow. One of the most difficult was the provision for adequate directed teaching. The regular Campus School provided one half of the required student teaching and the other half was secured in rural and state graded schools in Portage County in which the then Normal School selected the supervisors and paid a major part of their salaries under regular contract with the school boards in these special schools.

The administration of this off-campus teaching presented many difficulties, the greatest of which was synchronization with regular campus programs and transportation. The Rural Demonstration School was the brain child of Oscar W. Neale, who became director of the Rural Division in 1915 following the resignation of John Phelan who had held that position for two years. I recall most vividly the untiring efforts of Mr. Neale to secure the appropriation to provide that school, meetings with committees on the campus, visits with legislators, appearances before our own Board, trips to Madison and final success when \$17,500 was appropriated for a Rural Demonstration School at Stevens Point.

The school was opened in the fall of 1924 under the direction of Miss Bessie La Vigne, a graduate of Central State and a native of Wisconsin Rapids. She remained in that position until her resignation in 1945. I have often thought that one could write the story of a great and dedicated teacher who saw clearly her responsibility and privilege both to children and their communities by writing the biography of Bess La Vigne in that position. She was there for two-thirds of the life time of the school.

During the final third of the existence of the Rural Demonstration School, those who followed as supervisors gave the same great service - Mrs. Marjorie Kerst,

(Continued -From Rural Demonstration Sch.)
Mrs. Virginia Punke, and Mr. Alex Peterson for longer periods of time; Miss Ruby Spellbring, Mrs. Martha Loss and Mr. Irving Mozuch for shorter tenure.

Many are the words of appreciation we hear from the students who spent part of their teacher training time with those fine people in that school and sincere is their gratitude. I am confident that all those who think of the Rural Demonstration School at "Central State" with happy memories and real affection will join in hoping that the new building which uses its small area will serve other students in the same fine manner.

May Roach

FROM THE HEALTH AND
PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Many of you remember the poor facilities and the cramped quarters of the athletic and physical education departments at Central State. Twenty years ago the Governor of Wisconsin, on seeing these facilities, promised an immediate building program to alleviate the existing conditions. (Here is where we needed greater alumni support.) At last a new building will be erected on the corner of Reserve Street and Fourth Avenue to meet the urgent demands in the field of health and physical education at CSC.

According to the architect's present plans, we will have a gymnasium seating approximately 2400 people at basketball games. This same floor can be used as two cross courts for instructional purposes in physical education. The building will also have an auxiliary gym, ample dressing rooms, storage rooms, training rooms, and a projection room. Two handball courts and a full collegiate sized swimming pool are included, besides classrooms, offices, a trophy room and a lounge. Another feature of the new plant is a semi-heated attached arena (66' x 120') for track, baseball, archery, and football. In the spring our track, baseball, tennis and golfers can all work out indoors. We also will have facilities for riflery, and archery along with a driving range for golf and a

hitting cage for baseball.

When completed, we believe our physical education facilities will be as fine as any in the midwest.

The Physical Education Department has been growing rapidly in the past few years. There are, at present, about sixty men students and about twenty women students in the professional course in physical education. Numerous changes in course content have been made and an additional course, Introduction to Physical Education, has been added to more adequately satisfy the needs of prospective physical education teachers.

In addition to the above mentioned changes, the physical education department has been assigned the responsibility of the Driver Instructors Training Program of the college. Under this program, which has become very popular with students, we offer this year Education 85 (non-credit), Education 209 (a two-credit course in Instructor Training), and Education 234 (a new three-credit course in Safety Education). Included in this last mentioned course will be such areas as driver safety, industrial safety, school safety, water safety, and farm and home safety.

The Physical Education Department has been instrumental in giving assistance to teachers in the area through a joint clinic held at the new high school in Merrill. For the past two years the department has put on a television program over Station WSAU, Wausau. This has been done to acquaint parents, as well as the citizens of the area, with the work of the college in the preparation of physical education teachers. Our staff has also been instrumental in state and national athletic and physical education committee work for the promotion of better programs in athletics and physical education.

President Hansen has cooperated fully with our department in permitting us to purchase many new pieces of equipment, including a trampoline, mats, specific game equipment, golf clubs, an exercycle, and a whirlpool (a hydrotherapy machine).

(Continued - From Physical Education)

Last fall Mr. Duane Counsell, a former graduate of this college, joined the staff. He is known for his outstanding athletic teams at Wisconsin Dells and West Allis high schools. His duties here include head coach in football and assisting in basketball and baseball.

We regret that we have lost the services of Kay Sietmann in our Campus School. She married sometime this summer in Kobe, Japan, and will remain there with her husband who teaches at the Canadian Academy in Kobe. Kay taught for two years in Japan before coming to Central State College.

We hope that work on the new building will begin this fall. We welcome you and your colleagues to the campus to visit with us and watch the continued growth of the department.

Gene Brodhagen, Chairman
Physical Education Department

PRIMARY COUNCIL

The Primary Council had a very successful year during this 1957-58 school year. The officers who officiated during the year were: President - Joan Jeckle; Vice President - Joan Dupuis; Recording Secretary - Peggy Johnson; Treasurer - Sharon Gjermundson; Corresponding Secretary - Joyce Hanneman; and Press Representative - Dixie Lee Blom.

One of the first projects of the Primary Council the past year was homecoming. The freshmen were in charge of making a float representing the Council. As usual, this year's float was cute and clever.

The biggest project for the Council was the annual Christmas project. After much advertising, the college cooperated and freely brought old clothing which the Primary girls boxed and sent to the Lac du Flambeau Indian people. There were 35 boxes of old clothing collected and sent. At the same time old toys were collected. The old toys along with new toys were sent to the Indian children. Each of the 109 children received one old

and one new toy. This project proved most gratifying, and it was a joy to know that those children had a happier Christmas.

Another of the larger projects was the annual Spring Luncheon. It was held on May 3rd at the St. Paul's Methodist Church. The pleasant spring theme carried through was "Mayflowers." It is always a pleasure to see old friends and alums that come back for the luncheon. Our alumni speaker was Miss Judy Heinz. The guest speaker was Dr. George Dixon.

In addition, the Council participated in a variety of smaller projects. A Primary Council representative spoke to the seniors on Senior Day when the college had invited the high school seniors to visit our campus. Some of the girls attended the Conference on Children's Theatre in Racine and then reported their observations to the Council. Others visited the School for the Deaf at Wausau and found it an interesting trip. The reports given upon the girls' returning were beneficial to the group as a whole.

These are some of the highlights of the Primary Council's year's activities.

The graduating seniors from the Primary Council will be found in the placement report.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Charlotte Forth, Class of 1955, will teach with the Air Force Overseas Dependent Schools at an Air Force Base in Japan during the 1958-59 school year.

Elizabeth Swenson, Class of 1949, has returned to the United States after a year of teaching in a U. S. Navy Dependent Junior-Senior High School at Argentia, Newfoundland.

Albert Braun, Class of 1955, taught the past year with the USAF Dependent Schools in Goose Bay, Labrador, Canada and will be going to England this coming year in the same program.

YOUR ATHLETIC DIRECTOR REPORTS:

Central State enjoyed a very fine year in athletics this past year.

In football, under a new coach, Duaine Counsell, a graduate of Central State, we finished with a three won and four lost season. A little break here and there would have been the difference between a winning and losing season. For example, in our homecoming game with River Falls, with seven seconds left and victory almost assured, a punt was blocked and recovered in the end zone, resulting in a victory for River Falls.

George Roman and Ronnie Hoenisch made the all-conference team. With a fine nucleus back, along with some outstanding freshmen we hope will enroll, we should field a very strong team this fall.

In basketball, we finished third place in the conference with a 14 won and 7 lost record. We missed Jim Marko and Bob Bostad from our championship team of 1956-57. However, such boys as LaVerne Luebsterf, who made all-conference and was elected most valuable player, of Milwaukee; Jack Krull, elected honorary captain for 1957-58, of Birnamwood, and Henry Sampson of Wisconsin Rapids will be back, along with ten other lettermen, so we are are looking forward to 1958-59.

Our wrestling season was very successful, winning an Invitational Tournament, finishing second in the State College Meet, and the A. A. U. Tournament, winning two dual meets and losing three. Jack Blosser and Eugene Sorenson are State Champions. Other letter winners were: Norm Dorn of Antigo, Henry Yetter of Stevens Point, Charles Wittenberg of Wisconsin Rapids, Tony Bemke of Stevens Point, and Andrejs Mezmalis of Junction City.

In baseball, we finished with a 7 won and 5 lost season. In the state conference we finished second place with a 4 won and 4 lost record. The leading batters were Dick Busse with a .500 average, Phil Cole with a .432 average and Fran Roman with a .429 average. Jim Hoffman was the leading pitcher with

3 won and 1 lost record.

In track, we won one triangular meet and in the state conference took sixth place.

Golf and tennis were discontinued this year for several reasons: lack of interest, limited facilities for the present, and lack of staff members who were able to take the time and responsibilities. We hope that next year we can continue these sports.

H. F. Quandt
Athletic Director

NEWS FROM THE
CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT

One of the busiest organizations on the campus is Alpha Kappa Lambda, the professional organization of the Conservation Department. This group is dedicated to the task of promoting a better understanding of natural resources and their intelligent uses and to serve the college conservation department through research, public relations, and committee services. Its social program features the "Woodchoppers Ball," an annual venison steak dinner, and a smelt fry.

This year the organization prepared and published its first news letter which was sent to all conservation majors and minors of this college. In reaching each alumnus, an alumni association of conservation men is planned to provide added services to graduates of this department. The news letter provides an opportunity for a two-way communication whereby all men in the field can send in information about employment opportunities, interesting conservation and personal news, recent books in the field, ideas and suggestions in projects and policies, plus any other interesting or informative news. Conservation majors or minors who have not been contacted concerning the activities of the college conservation department should contact the Alumni Secretary of AKL - Darrell Monk. The alumni news will carry a report of the activities of AKL in each issue.