

ALUMNI NEWS BULLETIN

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

Stevens Point, Wisconsin

CURRICULA OFFERED

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Elementary Education

Kindergarten - Primary Grades 1-3

Intermediate - Upper Elementary Grades 4-8

Secondary Education — Junior and Senior High School

Majors and Minors in:

Biology	English	German	Music
Business Education	French	History	Physics
Chemistry	General Science	Home Economics	Social Science
Conservation	Geography	Mathematics	Speech

Minors only in: Art Physical Education

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE (LIBERAL ARTS)

Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science Degrees in the following majors:

Biology	French	History	Political Science
Chemistry	General Science	Mathematics	Sociology
Economics	Geography	Music	Social Science
English	German	Physics	Speech

Minors:

Art	Philosophy	Physical Education	Psychology
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Pre-Professional Programs (Two or more years preparatory to transfer to a professional school)

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| 1. Commerce, Accounting,
Business Administration | 6. Medicine |
| 2. Dentistry | 7. Nursing and
Laboratory Technology |
| 3. Engineering and
Scientific Research | 8. Social Administration, Social Work |
| 4. Journalism | 9. Veterinary Science |
| 5. Law | 10. Other professional studies available
when enrollments require |

SCHOOL OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCE

Bachelor of Science Degree in the following majors:

Conservation	Medical Technology	Home Economics
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EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Fraternalities, Sororities, and Social Clubs	Dramatics
Student Council	Music
Professional Organizations	Publications
Athletics	Radio and Television
	Religious Organizations

Member of: The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education
The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

Accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education

GREETINGS TO ALUMNI:

Our best wishes to all of you for a pleasant Christmas season and a challenging New Year. Back here at the college we're busy and we hope you are also. We're busy with a large student enrollment, with a growing building program, and with getting an adequate staff so that the college can offer the opportunity it should to its students, and so that it can be the credit it should be to its alumni and former students. We continue to get good reports of the work of many of our graduates and, of course, we appreciate that, whether they are engaged in teaching or in graduate study or in other responsibilities.

Mrs. Hansen joins me in wishing all of you a Merry Christmas and a successful New Year.

Wm. C. Hansen

1962 Could Be CSC's Biggest Building Year

Central State College appears likely to have the biggest building year in its history in 1962.

Buildings which may be started include a \$2 million science building, a \$650,000 addition to the Student Union, a half million dollar dormitory housing 200 men, a \$350,000 dormitory dining unit and a \$100,000 food storage building — a total of more than \$3.5 million.

The science building cleared a major hurdle Friday when the state Building Commission reversed an earlier decision and released funds to complete plans.

This, said President William C. Hansen, should permit a start on the building next spring — providing the Legislature doesn't get into a complete tax stalemate.

By September 1963, he said, the building should be usable, if not completed.

It will be built south of the physical education building, where the purchase of property has already started. Construction of the science building will require the closing of one-block-long Barney Street.

The 200 man dormitory would be built on the north campus, near the \$1 million, 400-man dorm now under construction. Financed with federal loan funds, it may be started in the spring.

The dormitory dining unit and the food storage building would also be constructed on the north campus. They, too, would be financed with federal funds, along with the student union addition, which would about double the size of the present union.

The latter three projects might be started next summer or fall, said President Hansen.

The Bill Kuse Story



Bill Kuse, Medford, who this year turned down eight offers to play pro baseball so he could graduate from Central State College, once was a puny youngster, too small to play with boys his own age.

Kuse, a member of the 1961-62 All Conference football team, says the only reason he kept on trying to play ball was because of the encouragement of a former country school teacher, Pete White, who is now clerk of Taylor County.

Because he kept on trying, Bill earned 11 letters and was captain of the baseball, basketball and football teams in high school. In college he has earned 10 letters as forward on the basketball team, pitcher on the baseball team and as football quarterback in safety defensive and offensive.

The blond crew cut senior has the reputation of "playing from the neck up," or in other words he uses his head. Now tipping the scales at 195 pounds, Bill was a lanky 102 pounds when he played his first football game in high school.

"My Mom didn't want me to play football and the first time she came to watch me play, I broke my arm. For a long time she was a jinx every time she came to a game."

However, that jinx has been broken and Point football Coach Duaine K. Counsell describes the six-foot-two blue-eyed Bill as "the best all-around boy athletically and scholastically" (he maintains a B average) that he has known at CSC.

Disagreeing with the theory that grades suffer when a fellow goes out for sports, Bill says that his grades would go down if he didn't play ball. "It's an outlet for frustrations and pressures," he says.

Kuse was offered contracts by the Los Angeles Dodgers, the San Francisco Giants, Cincinnati Red Legs, Milwaukee Braves, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees.

Bill, who has been attending college on a May Roach Scholarship, worked at the Student Union and also helped earn his way through college by working summers as a lifeguard at Wisconsin Dells. He also helped his uncle in a Medford Woodwork plant. As an employe of the Medford City Recreation Department, he assisted with Little League.

Last summer, Bill was married to the former Patsy Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Otto of Shawano. Patsy, also a CSC senior, with Bill, reigned over the CSC Winter Carnival.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT EXPANDING

The Music Department continues to expand its activities each year. During the first semester emphasis was placed on grand opera in the Music Department's performance of *Madame Butterfly* by Puccini.

"*Madame Butterfly*" was presented on November 13, to a packed auditorium and by public demand was offered again on November 15. This performance was also given to standing room only with some people turned away at the door.

"*Madame Butterfly*" being a grand opera and offered in the regular session at the Metropolitan Opera Company was a large undertaking for the Music Department and was the first time for any grand opera being presented by any Music Department in the state of Wisconsin. Performing in the major roles was Tom Fitzpatrick, instructor of voice and Fulbright scholar; Robert J. Murray, director of choirs; Mrs. Charlotte Wiant, wife of Benjamin Wiant, instructor of piano.

Early in December Mr. Wiant will present a solo piano recital, to be followed in February by faculty recitals on organ by Maija Jakobsons and Joseph Work, viola.

The Music Department presented its annual performance of the *Messiah* on December 17. A mid-winter band concert will be held on January 29, preceded by the band tour of January 25 and 26th. The choir will give their concert on February 22, preceded by a tour on February 20 and 21st.

Those alumni who have not been in the Music Department this year would notice some interesting changes. Quite a few visited us during homecoming week and were quite pleased to see a new organ on third floor where students may study and practice. We also have a tape listening room on third floor which is used generally for music literature and theory classes. A complete library of some 1,000 records, 500 scores, are now located in the listening room on the third floor. New studio and classroom space has been appropriated so that the expanding department may be housed more efficiently. If you are near Point please drop in and see our expanded facilities.

Hugo D. Marple— Chairman, Music Department

ENGLISH WORKSHOP PLANNED FOR SUMMER SESSION

The English Department is planning a three day workshop for the summer of 1962 on "Modern Approaches to Grammar and Composition". We expect two or three nationally known figures to lecture and lead discussions in these two important areas. The workshop will be a non-credit opportunity for English-language arts teachers on all levels to learn the most recent scholarship and get suggestions for valuable classroom procedures in grammar and composition. We hope that all levels of instruction will be represented among those who come to the workshop.

Rooms in the dormitories will be available at nominal rates, and facilities for meals at student rates. Definite dates and the names of visiting schools will be published later. In the meantime, we hope that you look forward to spending three days with us next summer considering the perennially demanding question as to how we may best understand and teach our language.

Lee A. Burress, Jr. — Chairman, English Department

GUEST EDITORIAL

THAT PERSONAL TOUCH

Changed is the campus of C.S.T.C. with its new buildings, added courses of study, and increased enrollment. Changed too, is its name. I hope unchanged, however, is the personal touch that characterized the college in my years on campus.

Perhaps because enrollment was small in those years, our instructors were able to take a personal interest in the students. They made one feel that he was an important member of the "C.S.T.C. family". He wasn't just number 27 or 33 in the classbook; he was a distinct individual, a definite part of the college.

With deep appreciation I recall Dr. Jenkins delivering a repeat history lecture for me one noon hour each week, because my class schedule permitted me to attend his class only two out of three periods a week. I recall too, Mr. Kampenga, in charge of the library, approaching individual students about new articles or books that he thought would be of particular interest to them.

That distinctive personal touch carried through, inside and outside the classroom. Dr. Tolo, one of the history professors, filled his office bulletin board with newspaper articles and pictures of students who excelled in academic and extra curricular activities. If a student made achievement in one or more fields of endeavor, he was commended by students and faculty, whether they were or were not associated with that activity. For representing the college in an out-of-town speech event, one would as likely receive congratulations from Mrs. Williams of the Training School (now called the Campus School), or Miss Roach of the Rural Department, or Dr. Pierson of the Biology Department, as he would receive congratulations from an instructor in the English-Speech Department. It would not be unusual for Mr. Schmeeckle, then teaching chemistry and conservation, to compliment students for playing a good football or basketball game; or for Mr. Eppele of the Science Department to express interest in the art display of Miss Carlston's students. Miss Allen or Miss Meston of the Home Economics Department might congratulate a student upon his completion of a detailed science project; or Miss Mason of the library might express her enjoyment of a vocal solo or musical reading in one of Mr. Michelsen's special programs.

President Hansen too, was always there to bestow congratulations, as were both Deans, Mrs. Pffiffer, and Mr. Steiner. They were also personally watchful, cautioning students to slow down when they realized their class schedule, extra curricular activities, and work consumed far too many hours out of each twenty-four. Dr. Gotham in charge of teacher placement kept an active interest in student activity, encouraging prospective teachers to assume their responsibilities as they went out into the teaching profession.

Everyone seemed to share an awareness of what was going on throughout the college, thus making college spirit high. Students worked in harmony with faculty members on committees and in extra curricular activities. Mr. Knutzen's Men's Glee Club sang about fellowship, and exemplified that same spirit within their group. Frequently faculty members invited sororities and fraternities to meet and have parties in their homes. Faculty advisers gave un-

ceasingly of their time to these organizations.

We as students were interested in all student activity as well as interested in our faculty, and the faculty seemed equally interested and understanding of us. They did more than just teach their subject, they tried to help us to grow and develop into individuals of whom the college could proudly claim, "He was a student at C.S.T.C.", and the student in return with equal pride could say, "C.S.T.C. is my Alma Mater."

Fortunate was I in my years at Central State to have experienced this feeling of being a part of the college, and the college a part of me. With increased enrollment, today, it will take much effort on the part of faculty and students to retain that personal touch which develops in each student the sense of belonging to the "college family".

Doris Ockerlander See

EDITORS NOTE: Doris (Ockerlander) See attended CSC from 1944-1948. She majored in home economics. While attending college, Mrs. See was very active in the college dramatic, forensic, and music programs. She was well known by all students and faculty and deeply respected for her strong academic and professional college record. Few students reflected greater enthusiasm and initiative in promoting activities on the college campus. She left an enviable record when she left CSC to begin her teaching at the senior high school in Wausau. For the past several years she has been a housewife, taking care of her son and husband. Since 1948 she has maintained a loyal interest in CSC and has interested many capable students in attending this college. She lives at 623 Nina Street, Wausau.

Graduates of private colleges and universities endow these schools with financial grants to assure the continued operation and success of these institutions; the alumni of state supported colleges have an equal obligation and opportunity to support their alma maters. We have an obligation to help talented prospective college students know the opportunities available at our Wisconsin state colleges, for the alumni ought to represent the best public relations agency a school could hire. We know that the state college offers the advantages of the smaller school in which a student is an individual rather than one of a multitude, in which there is more opportunity for developing leadership and realizing individual potential. We know that while the financial aspects of state college education are not beyond the reach of the middle income family a student is well able to receive a quality education which will allow him to excel in his chosen profession. Believing, then, in our product, since we have enjoyed its benefits and built all our adult successes upon it, we must provide for the continued success both of our school and the intellectually curious youth of our communities by making them acquainted with the superior opportunities that are available. This is the support which we must provide for the Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point.

Olive Crawford
Chm. English Dept.
Wauwatosa Senior High School

1943 grad of CSC. English major - minors in Music, History, and Math. Her home is Cornell, Wis. She taught in Tigerton and New London. She attended University of Minnesota and University of Wis. - Masters degree, University of Wisconsin. She has an outstanding teaching record.

Since the purpose in going to college is to open our minds to new avenues of thinking, learning and doing, I believe my years at Wisconsin State College were well spent. No student in training to teach could take two years of psychology under Mr. Spindler and not develop a lasting interest in this field - and who can teach without this interest? No one could take courses under Mr. Hippinsteel and not realize that good teaching requires dedication to that profession - and a teacher who is not dedicated can hardly be called a teacher. My years in the Drama Club with Mr. Smith left me with a lifetime of pleasure out of that field - an interest so pleasant and profitable to share with children. Though many of us muttered now and then that Mr. Cavins expected us to know as much as an English graduate student at Harvard, the upshot of it was that we all came out with our interest in literature stimulated to amazing heights - an interest which quite naturally grew with the years - and how can one teach without a wide literary background?

After my graduation, it was my good fortune to have as superintendent of schools in Winnetka, Illinois, a thinker, a reader, a seeker. His fine library - all in the field of education was ours to use. It was natural to find that education is a continuous process, and for a teacher a necessity. Through my fanatical interest in children's reading led me twenty-five years ago into the field of radio, it was my training and my work with children which prompted this.

Now that I know so much more about college and teacher-training than I did then, I often wonder if I could have gotten this same stimulation anywhere else. Though the teachers I have mentioned are no longer on your faculty, I am sure your standards were set years ago and that avenues of thinking, learning and doing are still being opened to your students who will probably spend the rest of their lives taking courses here and there, as I have, and pursuing that elusive thing called wisdom, the basic need for teachers.

Ruth Harshaw

Ruth (Hetzel) Harshaw is a native of Almond, Wisconsin. She attended CSC from 1936 to 1938 and completed the requirements for her degree through summer sessions earning her degree in 1948. She taught in the rural schools of Portage County and village and state graded schools in Almond and Friendship. For the past several years Mrs. Harshaw has presented two radio programs, one entitled, "Carnival of Books," is broadcast over WMAQ-NBC, Chicago at 7:45 Sunday mornings. A second entitled, "Battle of Books," is an in-school broadcast for the Chicago Board of Education. She has written three books: "Council of the Gods," an introduction to Greek mythology; "Reindeer of the Waves," a story of the Viking civilization; and "What Book is That?" based on the Board of Education radio program, Battle of Books.

The college is indeed proud of the successes of Mrs. Harshaw. We are sure that her college friends will enjoy learning of her present activities.

A good teacher is not only master of his subject and classroom procedures; he is, first and foremost, a worthwhile person. A teacher's general attitude toward life, his manner of meeting situations, his way of thinking, his pleasures, his joys, his friendships, his prejudices, his fears, his enemies, his very habits of speech and dress are as inevitably a part of his teaching as any subject matter or technical method he employs.

John T. Wahlquist

UNION AND FOOD SERVICES PLAN EXPANSION

The Union building, just 3 1/2 years old, is already planning an extensive expansion program. The acceptance by the students of the present Union and its program as well as increased needs for food service facilities were the major factors in deciding to request funds for additional space.

The present request would provide just over one million dollars for an addition to the Union itself, a dormitory dining hall and separate storage facility. As with the Union now in existence, funds would come from a federal loan which would be repaid through student fees and food service incomes. No state funds would be used, so it is hoped that early approval of the request will be granted.

The Union addition would house a small cafeteria for non-dorm students, faculty and campus guests, expanded kitchen and office facilities as well as a complete recreation/games center, additional meeting rooms and hopefully a multi-purpose room to be used as a small theater/lecture area. Attention will also be given to areas suitable for art work, cultural displays, etc. A central office complex is also planned for student organizations.

The request would just double the size of the present union, adding 3,000 square feet at a cost of about \$650,000.

The dormitory dining hall is planned for the central food service facility of a dormitory complex already authorized for the area just east of the new physical education building. The first unit of this group will be open next fall with other units added annually bringing the total space available for over 1000 men in less than three years.

A student/faculty committee is hard at work on priority lists, questionnaires, etc. trying to determine space allocations and needs for the new facilities. An intensive fund raising effort is also being planned to help furnish and equip the new Union addition. Each of you will be contacted at some future date concerning this problem. It is hoped that these few bits of information will serve as an introduction to this program and the expansion plans. We will try to keep you informed as plans progress.

H E L P !

The Union Board outing club again requests the help of the alumni in establishing its winter sports program.

If any of you know of a good ski area, housing near a winter sports area or an operator of such an area we would appreciate hearing of it. If any of you might have some equipment you haven't used in several years we would be happy to put it to good use.

Every weekend finds several groups of students organizing ski trips, skating or toboggan parties. The outing club owns twenty pairs of skis, poles and boots and does have an organized trip almost every weekend. Help is needed however in establishing contacts with operators, etc. as we try to keep the costs to the student as low as possible.

If any of you are on the hill and see the outing clubs banner — be it Rib Mountain, Indian Head or Aspen — stop by to say hello. We might even join you in a run down or a spill or two.

NOTED AUTHOR AND ILLUSTRATOR PRESENTS REVIEWS ON COLLEGE CAMPUS



Tasha Tudor, noted author and illustrator of children's books presented an afternoon program for the campus school children and an evening program for parents, teachers and others in the adjacent areas of the campus on Monday, November 20. She is a native of New Hampshire where she lives with her family of four children. A partial list of the books which she has written and illustrated include: (1) A is for Annabelle (2) Around the Year (3) The Doll's Christmas (4) One is for One (5) Becky's Birthday (6) Becky's Christmas. She has illustrated stories from Hans Christian Andersen's Fairy Tales and Robert Lewis Stephenson's "A Child's Garden of Verses." She has also illustrated stories in the Mother Goose series and the children's First Prayer and First Grace.

This unusual opportunity was enjoyed by the children and parents of the campus school and an unusually large group of others in the campus area. The campus school year presents a program of this quality as a part of American Education Week.

Tasha Tudor is pictured above with three of the campus school children.

COLLEGE TO OFFER TV COURSE

As a part of its second semester extension program, the college will offer a three credit course in audio-visual education. Films will be shown on WSAU-TV from 8 to 9 a.m. on Sunday mornings beginning January 14 and continuing for 22 Sundays. Students will report to the college on several Saturdays for registration, testing, and practice in the use of audio-visual equipment.

Robert Lewis will be the campus instructor. The film course is being provided by the University of Wisconsin.

Write to the Extension Director at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point for details.

TAU GAMMA BETA NEWS

Tau Gamma Beta was buzzing with activity during the first semester of the 1961-62 school term. The members were led by the following officers: president - Shirley Wagner, vice-president - Nancy Vanden Heuvel, recording secretary - Joan Doyle, corresponding secretary - Mary Cook, alum secretary - Genevieve Green, treasurer - Nadine Nass, assistant treasurer - Judy Friedrichsen, press representative - Janice Lathrop, and historian - Mary Ann Frothinger.

Homecoming was the biggest event of the semester. Their float "Proud as Peacocks" placed second in float competition. Ann Maddente was a candidate for Homecoming queen. The annual banquet was held at Club DuBay.

"House of Freaks" was the group's display at the Pointer Jubilee. The annual Greek dance was held November eleventh.

"Showboat" was the theme of their annual dance held December first. A tea for all college women was held December third. The evening of the third a Christmas banquet was held with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Christmas activities kept members on their toes.

Officers for second semester were recently elected. They are: president - Joan Doyle, vice-president - Teen Liszewski, recording secretary - Sharleen Hanke, corresponding secretary - Margaret Schmidt, alum secretary - Claudia Yelk, treasurer - Judy Friedrichsen, assistant treasurer - Jo Anne Schwebach, press representative - Bonnie Sommerville, and historian - Barbara Tweedale.

All members are looking forward to Winter Carnival and sorority rushing!

JUNIOR PRIMARY COUNCIL

The 1961 Christmas project of the Junior Primary Council was the Menominee Indian children of kindergarten through the 3rd grade who attend the new Keshena Grade School which has just been completed at Keshena, Wisconsin. To earn the necessary funds with which to buy woolen socks, Mittens, and toys, a candy sale was held on November 27 and proved quite successful. All of the 150 members of the Council participated in the project by donating used toys and clothing. These items were Christmas gift-wrapped at the Council meeting on December 11.

On December 13, a chartered bus took Miss Treunfels, Mr. Phelps, and 21 of the Primary Council members to spend a day at the Keshena School. The members spent the morning observing the children in their classes. At noon when the unsuspecting children entered the cafeteria, there before their eyes was a huge, beautiful Christmas tree. Under the tree were many boxes filled with clothing, gaily-wrapped presents, and bags of goodies. Many of the Keshena school children had never received Christmas gifts before, and the wonderful expressions on their faces as they unwrapped their gifts made all the Council members realize that truly "tis better to give than to receive". Mr. Sparks, the principal of the Keshena Public School, invited the Council members to return in the Spring, at which time the Indian children will treat them to a picnic, Indian dance, and guided tour of the reservation.

Susan L. Hedtke

OMEGA MU CHI NEWS

The beginning of the Christmas Season finds the Omegs busily preparing for various activities. The Christmas Bazaar will be held this year in the Home Ec. Parlors on December 13th. The Omegs are hoping for a successful bazaar again this year.

This season, in addition to the annual "caroling" at the hospital, the Omegs have also been working on a charity project. The Lac Du Flambeau Indian Christmas project was deemed a worthwhile cause by the gals; and they have joined the Primary Council in helping to make this a Merry Christmas for the Indians at the reservation.

Election of officers for the second semester will be held on December 12th and installation of officers will be held on December 19th. Immediately following the December 19th meeting, the Christmas Party will be held at Pauls.

The Fall Tea was held on October 29th and was one of the most successful teas that the Omegs ever planned. There were approximately 150 students and faculty members present.

No news has been received concerning the Sorority Houses, but the Omegs are tentatively planning to occupy a house next fall.

Two Omegs were recently engaged. The girls who received engagement rings are Marge Witt, Tomah, and Marilyn Tesch, Juneau. Jan Bray, Arpin, was married on November 18th.

Word was received from Caryl (Erickson) Haack that she gave birth to a baby girl in November. Bobby (Mathy) Megow received a diploma in Medical Technology from St. Michaels Hospital. The Omegs are eager to hear from alums and would appreciate letters from you to help keep them informed as to the alum activities.

The Omegs would like to take this opportunity to wish each and every one a Happy New Year.

Jan Cole
Press Rep.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The school year of 1961-62 has started out to be a very busy year for the Alpha Sigs. September was the month of our annual fall tea, the fall rush party and the annual Alpha Sigma Harvest Festival, commonly known as "Dog-patch". The Alpha Sigs also participated in the "Pointer Jubilee" which helped introduce freshmen to the campus organizations.

Homecoming was held on October 14. We celebrated the occasion by entering a float in the parade and had a banquet at the Hotel Dixon in Wisconsin Rapids. Seven pledges were initiated as active members on October 28. Mrs. Robert Murray, our new advisor, was initiated at the same time.

Alpha Sigma Alphas national philanthropic project was once again to aid the mentally handicapped. Children of the Northern Colony in Chippewa Falls were the happy recipients of yarn octopuses made by the sorority members.

During the past summer our president, Beulah Poulter, attended the Alpha Sigma Alpha 1961 National Convention in Mackinac Island, Michigan.

Former "Pointer" Recipient of John Robert Gregg Award

Paul A. Carlson, for nearly thirty years Head of the Department of Business Education at the Wisconsin State College, Whitewater, has been selected as the recipient of the 1961 John Robert Gregg Award in Business Education. The Award will be presented at the annual banquet of the National Business Teachers Association in St. Louis on December 28. It includes a citation in testimony of the recipient's contribution to business education and a cash gift of \$500, both supplied by the Gregg Publishing Division, McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc.



The purpose of the Award is to encourage and reward outstanding contributions to the advancement of business education. The recipient is a person who, in the judgment of an independent Board of Selection (made up of distinguished business educators in various parts of the United States), has made an outstanding, meritorious contribution to the development and advancement of business education. The contribution must be one having current significance; that is, it must be one that has come to be recognized or sustained in recognition within two calendar years preceding the year in which the Award is made.

The operating policies of the Award are set forth and administered by an Administrative Committee, the current chairman of which is Dr. Doris Howell Crank, Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois. The Chairman of the Board of Selection for 1961 was Mr. Enos C. Perry, Director of the Bureau of Business Education, Board of Education, Chicago, Illinois.

The citation to Doctor Carlson, inscribed upon a scroll, is as follows:

"To Paul A. Carlson — For the illustrious example he has, as a teacher for over fifty years, set for all teachers; for his untiring efforts in the training of business teachers and for his inspired guidance of those entering the teaching profession; for his devotion to the improvement of education and specifically to the improvement of business education; for his energetic leadership in local and and national professional organizations; for his ceaseless search for better ways of teaching in his belief that education must keep pace with the changing times; for his contributions to the literature of business education; for his pioneering efforts in developing standardized tests in business education; for his work as a creative author, dedicated to developing better textbooks — books that, in their various languages and adaptations, are used throughout the world; for his effective participation in community, state, and national affairs; for the professional stature he has helped to give business education in the eyes of all educators; for his recognition among his business education colleagues and former students as a person of great warmth, high ethical and moral standards, and genuine integrity."

Paul A. Carlson was born in Chicago, Illinois, September 10, 1893. He attended a Chicago elementary school through the sixth grade and then moved with his family to a farm in central Wisconsin. He was graduated from a small rural high school in Unity, Wisconsin in 1908 and from the teacher's course of the State Normal School (Stevens Point) in 1910. While attending the State Normal School, he also completed the business course at the Stevens Point Business College.

He received his Ph.B. in Commerce (1921) and his Ph.M. in Education (1931) from the University of Wisconsin. Other graduate study was completed at Oxford University, Oxford, England, and at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

His teaching experience over a span of fifty years has included many types of schools — private business school, high school, vocational school, undergraduate college, and university graduate school. From 1917 to 1959 he was a faculty member of the Wisconsin State College at Whitewater. He became Director of the Division of Business Education in 1930 and served in that position until his retirement in 1959. By act of the Wisconsin State Board of Regents, he became Professor Emeritus of Wisconsin State College in 1959.

During his forty-two years at Whitewater, Professor Carlson saw its speciality, business-teacher education, grow to one of the largest and most influential business-teacher education departments in the nation. About 3,000 business teachers have been graduated from Whitewater, all of whom took at least one of their courses under Professor Carlson. Many of these graduates now teach in leading colleges and universities; a number are authors of textbooks in business education.

During the past thirty-six years, Professor Carlson has been very active as an author of instructional materials in bookkeeping and accounting. He first received national recognition in 1925 when he created standardized bookkeeping tests — the first standardized testing program in any business subject. He has been an author on all editions of 20th Century Bookkeeping and Accounting since 1938. The latest edition has been translated into Spanish and into Japanese; there is also a special Canadian Edition.

Professor Carlson was on leave of absence during World War I to serve in the Army Medical Corps in combat in France. In the early days of World War II he was on leave of absence to serve as Principal Training Specialist for the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., where he directed in-service clerical training for the Federal government.

He has held many offices in national professional associations, having been President, NEA Department of Business (now United Business Education Association) (1928); President, National Association for Business Teacher Education (1938); President, National Council of Business Education (1940); and First Vice-President, National Business Teachers Association (1942 and 1943).

In 1921, he married a high school business teacher, Dorothy Cooper, who was an active partner in all his writings until her death in 1947. His son, Dr. Arthur E. Carlson, is professor of accounting at Washington University, St. Louis. His daughter, Mrs. Pauline E. Friedrichs, was a high school teacher prior to her marriage. Her husband is associate professor of sociology at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey.

COOPERATIVE GRADUATE PROGRAM CONTINUES TO GROW

The Cooperative Graduate Program will be offered at CSC again this summer. A brief description of the Cooperative Master's Degree Program and the courses offered are listed below. If you want more detailed information or an application blank sent to you, write Burdette W. Eagon, Director of Graduate Studies at the college. Do this as soon as possible as frequently a great deal of time is required in getting all of the necessary transcripts.

The purpose of the program is to strengthen the preparation of experienced elementary and secondary school teachers. Many graduate programs exist for supervisors, administrators, and education specialists, but few for classroom teachers. Hence this program is designed to supplement and strengthen the preparation of teachers as their interests, teaching assignments, needs, and expected levels of performance change from time to time.

The program moves in three directions in offering a new type of graduate study for the career teacher. In the secondary area three to six credits are to be taken in liberal arts foundation courses, three to six credits in education, and twelve to fifteen credits in an academic field of specialization. However, in the Elementary Education area, 0-18 credits are to be taken in liberal arts foundation courses, 6 to 12 credits in education, and 0-18 credits in courses in the area of specialization. Flexibility is provided so that each program can be planned to meet the needs of the experienced teacher who seeks to improve his preparation. There are courses in depth as well as in breadth. The attempt is made to encourage the teacher to think for himself, creatively and constructively.

For qualified candidates, the program is planned to lead to the Master of Science degree in a teaching field after a minimum of four 8 week summer sessions.

Admission to graduate work is based primarily on the applicant's undergraduate record. Conditions of admission to the Graduate School are:

1. A bachelor's degree from an accredited institution.
2. Qualifications for certification to teach in the State of Wisconsin, including a broad area undergraduate major in a teaching field (including elementary education) or its equivalent in the field of proposed graduate study.
3. One year of teaching experience, except for the first summer session following graduation.
4. An undergraduate overall grade point average of 2.75 or better, or a minimum grade point average of 2.90 on the last half of undergraduate credits. A small number of students may be admitted on probation.
5. Good mental and physical health.

Fees for the eight-week session will be \$78. Textbooks for courses in the Cooperative Graduate Program will be purchased by the student.

No extension credits are accepted from any institution within or outside the state of Wisconsin.

Seniors graduating in June may apply for admission to the Cooperative Graduate Program during the spring semester preceding the completion of the undergraduate degree. Seniors graduating in August may take three credits of

graduate work during the summer session preceding graduation provided that they lack not more than three credits to complete the undergraduate degree and provided that they are admitted to the program.

Courses to be Offered in 1962 Summer Session

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

- XE1 Seminar, Problems in Teaching-Elementary
- XE2 Seminar, Problems in Teaching -Secondary
- XE2 Philosophical Foundations of Education

HISTORY AND SOCIAL STUDIES

- XH1 World Populations and Resources
- XH2 Great Issues in Western History
- *XH71 Advanced Studies in Intergroup Relations

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

- XL1 Language in Society
- *XL48 American Novelists, II

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

- XS1 Integrated Biological Concepts
- XS3 Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics

ART

- XA1 Historical and Philosophical Concepts of Art

MUSIC

- XM1 Music in Contemporary Culture
- *XM41 Advanced Music Literature
- *XM61 Artist in Applied Music

HOME ECONOMICS

- *XHE31 Current Problems in Family Economics

* Specialized courses

Burdette W. Eagon
Director of Graduate Studies

WANTED !

As a special feature of a coming issue of the Newsletter the Alumni Office is interested in the pictures of babies of graduates of this college. The name of the child or children and the names of both parents should be included. the date of birth is also necessary. These pictures will be included in a group of unidentified babies to determine the ability of friends to identify the children of their former classmates and associates. The names will be included in a different section of the Newsletter for later identification.

Miss Marie Swallow Ends Campus Career

The beginning of the new year was the beginning of a new experience for Mill Marie Swallow, 1019 1/2 Ellis st.

Miss Swallow, Campus Laboratory School secretary and teacher placement secretary, terminated her duties on Dec. 29, the last work day of 1961, for retirement, after a 36-year association with the teacher training and placement program at what is now Central State College.

She began when the institution was known as the Stevens Point Normal School, which later became Central State Teachers College, one of the nine Wisconsin State Colleges.

When asked what her plans are for the future, Miss Swallow simply stated, "Having a good time." To Miss Swallow, "having a good time" means travel. She has traveled throughout the United States, including the 49th state, Alaska.

Miss Swallow and her living and traveling companion for many years, Miss Carolyn Rolfson, business manager at the college, are "explorers" at heart, as they have sought out many out-of-the-way places during their extensive travels together, mostly by automobile. Miss Swallow has owned a car since 1922 and continues to own one which she plans to use for additional trips. In discussing her retirement travels, Miss Swallow said that "I am looking forward — not this year, but sometime in the future."

Travel isn't Miss Swallow's only hobby. She is a collector of china and glassware.

Although she is a native of Birnamwood, when asked where her home is, she said, "Stevens Point." She and Miss Rolfson share the Ellis Street apartment. Miss Swallow is the only member of her immediate family who remained in Wisconsin. She has a sister and brother in Montana and a sister in St. Paul.

Before coming to Stevens Point in 1925, Miss Swallow taught school in Wisconsin and Oregon. She was educated at the Birnamwood High School, the Wausau Business College and Central State College, besides through extension work of the University of Wisconsin.

An active member of the Business and Professional Women's Club through the years, Miss Swallow is a charter member and a past president of the Stevens Point club and a past president of the state organization. She is a member of the local Barbara Rebekah Lodge and the Portage County and Wisconsin Historical Societies and has been associated with American Red Cross work for 20 years.

Her successor at the Campus School has not been announced.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Alumni Office is frequently receiving requests for the current address of graduates of the college. Friends and classmates have occasion to get in touch with one another and refer to the college for this information. All too frequently we find it necessary to reply that we have no current address for a number of individuals. May we urge that you be assured that your address is up to date and that whenever you may move or change your name through marriage that you inform the alumni and placement offices.

ALPHA BETA RHO FRATERNITY NEWS

Alpha Beta Rho took an active part in the homecoming festivities by sponsoring Sue Holthusen as homecoming queen. Sue is the state cherry pie baking champion and a member of Omega Mu Chi sorority. This was one of the finest homecomings the campus has ever witnessed and with spirit like this all campus groups are looking forward to next homecoming.

Alpha Beta Rho is happy to announce the fraternity is at a all time high as far as members and activities. We are entering more things and have more personnel to back us than we have ever had before. We are sorry to announce we are losing a lot of men this year but we have a fine group of pledges to replenish the depleating ranks of actives.

Alpha Beta Rho is extremely proud of the class of 1961. Our men distinguished themselves in many areas. Our fraternity placed men in such interesting and important occupations as being an officer in the United States Navy, graduate school, and college teachers. The record is outstanding and Alpha Beta Rho is proud to be associated with this caliber of men.

Alpha Beta Rho is taking an important role on the campus leadership of fraternity activities. Anthony Buss Eland was president of the Inter Fraternity Council last year and this year we are proud to have another man from our group in the important office. Allen Berg has this job and is doing good work in the leadership of the council. Alpha Beta Rho shared the duties of the All Greek Dance, a good time was had by all who attended. We are taking an active role in inter-fraternity sports by sponsoring a fraternity basketball team, baseball team, volleyball team, and bowling team.

Some of the things Alpha Beta Rho is looking forward to are the bottle hunt, smelt fry, the annual pledge "sweater dance", hell night, and the famous spring banquet.

The present members of Alpha Beta Rho would be glad to hear from all former members. Would all members please drop the fraternity a line to say hello and tell us how you are doing. We would like to hear from you so see if your name is on our alumni list. Good luck in the future and don't forget to let us know how you are doing.

Daniel G. Jirovee, President

From the Director of the Summer Session

Plans for the 1962 summer session include an eight week session, June 11 through August 3. The Cooperative Graduate Program with the University of Wisconsin will be in its third summer. Several new courses will be offered.

Among the special features planned for the summer session are (1) a six credit Remedial Reading Workshop under the direction of Mrs. Mary Samter of the Campus School faculty (2) an Outdoor Education Workshop-eight credits (3) High School Music Camps for both junior and senior high students (4) a South American tour (5) a European tour (6) a three day institute for teachers of high school English (7) a six credits course in Driver Education.

Over 1100 students are expected to enroll in the summer session. Summer school bulletins will be available in March.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

When the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon returned to the campus this fall, it was evident that the arrows of Cupid had taken their toll. Married over the summer were Brothers: David Pelow, David Herried, Tom Steinke, Joseph Miller, John Murphy, Larry Baker, Les Jergenson. Lee Button was married on Dec. 9.

Paul F. Becht is completing work on his Masters degree in labor relations at the University of Illinois. Gary Goddard, also in graduate school is at the University of Iowa where he is working on a Masters in history. Larry Baker was admitted to graduate school at the University of Wisconsin this past September and has begun his graduate work in economics.

The Thomas Jensens were blessed with a baby girl last spring. Tom is teaching biology at Dodgeville High School.

Back here at Central State we have a pledge class of thirteen men in session and our membership will be forty-three after the current semester ends in January. We are all looking forward to our Sig Ep dance this year and also to our participation in the campus-wide winter carnival next February.

May I close by saying, please drop us a line any time and let us know how you are and where you are. May each and every one of our Sig Ep Alumni and their family have a prosperous new year.

ROUNDTABLE

About 100 members constitute the professional organization for students enrolled in Intermediate-Upper Elementary Education, Roundtable. This years officers are as follows: Dave Dobbe, Galloway, President; Robert Keifert, Green Bay, Vice-President; Barbara Wesolek, Mosinee, Secretary; and Dennis Kalvin, South Milwaukee, Treasurer. Mr. Robert S. Lewis is our advisor.

In September we held our meeting at Bukolt Park. After our meeting we spent the evening square dancing. New and old members became informally acquainted.

In the Homecoming parade, in October, we entered a decorated car. With purple and yellow streamers we made a design around our slogan, "If You Can't Join 'Em, Beat 'Em."

In November our regular meeting was held at the Campus School. We visited the fourth, fifth, and sixth classrooms and met the respective supervisors. For some, it was the first opportunity to visit the Campus School. Those who were presently practice teaching explained some of their activities and routines.

In general our activities center around our common interest, teaching.

We hold our regular meetings on the second Wednesday of the month. Refreshments follow. As can be noted our meetings are held in various places. Most often, however, they are held in rooms 21-22 of the Student Union.

TEACHERS *Travel and Teach*

American children in American schools in Europe and Far East

Sent Postcard to: District Engineer, U. S. Army Engineer District, Corps of Engineers, 1217 U. S. Post Office and Custom House, St. Paul 1, Minnesota,
Attn: Personnel Officer — CA2-8011, Ext. 583

The Coaches Corner

DEAR ALUM:

You have every right to be very proud of the athletic achievements of "your college" for the past year. As you probably know, starting with last winter, our basketball team won the conference championship. In the spring the wrestling team won the AAU championship, our tennis team won their matches until the state meet. Our track team was undefeated until the state meet where they finished in third place. Our baseball team won the conference. This fall our football team won the conference, All in all, it has been a fine year.

We have a fine basketball team and hope that you will have an opportunity to see them in action somewhere around the state.

Do drop in to see us when you are in town. The field house is always open to our former students.

H. F. Quandt
Director of Athletics

Stevens Point State proved themselves a very formidable foe to all rivals this fall by copping the State Title with a record of 8 wins and 1 loss. Lead by seniors and All State Selections Bob Fischer, Mike Liebenstein and Little All American Bill Kuse, The Pointers were a truly powerful aggregation by piling up 238 points while allowing a stingy 51 points on defense.

Mike Liebenstein was the league scoring champion with 54 points, followed by Bill Kuse with 38. The Pointers established a new school record by winning eleven straight games before going down to defeat in the last game. This years team will rank as one of the finest ever produced at Stevens Point.

SCORES OF THE FOOTBALL GAMES

September	9	Stevens Point	38	Eau Claire	13
"	16	"	39	Lakeland	0
"	23	"	33	Oshkosh	6
"	30	"	20	Whitewater	3
October	7	"	14	Stout	7
"	14	"	27	U.W.M.	0
"	21	"	27	Platteville	0
"	28	"	26	River Falls	0
November	4	"	14	La Crosse	22