

Norway Versus Holland; Foreign Coeds At CSC

By Nancy Konkol

One of the most interesting and enjoyable assignments that could be given a Pointer reporter is to interview two of our foreign students, Margriet Van der Laan from Holland and Anne-Catherine Melbye from Norway. Margriet is a freshman and a biology major while Anne-Catherine is (or was) attending CSC as a special student studying chemistry.

Both girls stay on third floor in Nelson Hall which is the battleground for the friendly feud between Dutch and Norwegian. On the evening of this interview both girls had attended a banquet for foreign students. Discussion of the banquet between the two renewed the "feud" for the evening, especially when Anne-Catherine informed this reporter of the ability of the Dutch "to talk a lot and eat slow".

To prove that Anne-Catherine's statement was at least halftrue, Margriet began talking and answering this reporter's questions.

Margriet was born in an Indonesian colony of Dutch parents. Then came the war. For a while, her family was in a Japanese prison camp. When asked about this experience Margriet stated, "it was loads of fun, of course," but in such a way as to imply that it was exactly the opposite. When she was eight, Margriet first went to Holland for one year. After finishing grade school (which is six years instead of eight, as here in America) she returned to Holland to attend high school. Then she applied for an international scholarship and received one for Stevens Point "and here I am!"

Following this Anne-Catherine made Margriet listen while she told her story. Anne was born on a farm in Norway where she lived until she attended high school. Then she, too, went traveling. She went to England where she attended college and had a part time job. She was fortunate enough to be in London during the coronation. When this reporter mentioned that she was too tired to get up early enough to see it televised,

Anne teased, "You are lazy!" We waited 24 hours in the streets." Also, Anne was in London when one of the worst fogs of English history occurred. During this time there was no school for all means of transportation had stopped. Anne said that spring in England was very beautiful. "In March comes the spring flowers and in May tulips."

"Stolen from Holland." came in a loud whisper from Margriet.

"Oh, I was in Holland, too, for one month," replied Anne. But she was there during carnation season when you could buy 20 of them for just one dollar. When asked what she thought of Holland she said, "Oh, it is very flat."

Then Anne returned to Norway and prepared to study for chemistry. She also had an interesting job in a soap-chemistry laboratory in a factory in Norway.

When asked what opinion people in Europe held of Americans, Anne and Margriet both agreed that due to tourists and movies, people have the wrong idea about Americans.

For the most part they like the food in America, but they do find it difficult to get used to cottage cheese. Even Holland, land of cheese, does not have cottage cheese. Says Margriet, "We let ours get older so that it tastes like something!" This reporter was also informed that Americans don't know how to eat them. According to Anne-Catherine, here's how it is done: Only very small thin pieces of it should be eaten at once and with bread. A little goes a long way.

When a friend broke into this cheesy discussion to comment on the accent the girls then replied, nearly simultaneously and with obvious surprise, "Do we have an accent?" They are unaware of it. This led to comments on various languages. Margriet says she doesn't have much trouble with her English but her parents are complaining about her Dutch in her letters.

The school work here both find "loads easier." But don't tell my teachers that. They will think that I don't have enough work." This from Margriet. Also from Margriet: "It's rather unfair. I have to study like a sophomore and junior, but I have to be in like a freshman."

By the time this article is printed Anne-Catherine will have left Stevens Point for New York where she will sail home to Norway. The reason she is leaving is to prepare for an entrance exam to Oslo Technical College which will be given in June.

When will Margriet go home? "This summer." What will she do then? "Don't talk about it. I shall weep."

Sig Episodes - 1957

by (Cecil B. Demille) Runge

The title of this year's spectacular is "Around the World in Eighty Minutes or I'm Traveling to Norway to Watch the Fiords Go By."

Plans have been completed and the show is well under way to becoming one of the major highlights of this year. With the backing of an excellent cast this year's show shows signs of a show. The curtains will part at 8:00 P.M. Monday, April 15. One of the major attractions of this year's show will be the giving away of door prizes.

The guest appearances include Tufon Beamish, well-known jet pilot who recently completed a trip around the world in 80 minutes. He learned flying from no one but the experts; maneuvers from Doolittle, landings from Lindbergh, and take-offs from Gypsy Rose Lee. Another member of the cast will be a well-known-designer of women's fashions from Paris. He is now enjoying a stay in Texas. When asked how he enjoyed the climate he replied, "It's so hot here that the squirrels are sitting around with their fur coats unbuttoned!"

You will be taken on a trip around the world and will Ooops, I almost forgot myself and gave away the show. Here again is the time and the date. Monday, April 15 at 8:00 P.M. Mark it on your calendar. We'll be looking forward to seeing you there.

"Comedy of Errors" Is Successful at CSC

The "Comedy of Errors" sponsored by the College Theater was a big success. The members of the College Theater said they were pleased to see so many there. This proves that weekend activities can be successful.

The groups participating were:

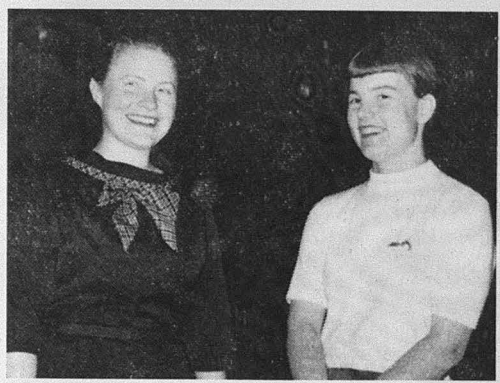
1. Five Fifty
2. Rural Life
3. Alpha Kappa Rho
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon
5. Home Economics
6. Intersorority Pledges

The results were:

- 3rd place winner — Rural Life
- 2nd place winner — Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 1st place winner — Intersorority Pledges

A silver offering was taken for the March of Dimes. The College Theater was pleased that they received \$43.29 to contribute.

Because of the success of this stunt night the College Theater will try to make it an annual event.



Two of the foreign students who have been spending their present college year here at CSC are pictured above. They are Anne-Catherine Melbye of Norway (left); and Margriet Van der Laan of the Netherlands.



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Drama, Drama, Drama

On April 10 and 11, three one act plays will be given in the college auditorium. The plays are directed by students taking speech 216 under Miss Isaacson.

The three plays to be given are *Overtones* by Alice Gerstenberg, *The Lady of Larkspur Lotion* by Tennessee Williams, and *Seven Women* by Sir James Barrie.

Cast in *Overtones* are Barb Jenkins as Harriet; Mary Ann Camber, Betty; Nathalie Pierre, Margaret; and Margaret Blood, Maggie. The play is directed by Barbara Bowen. Mary Lund and Donna Trickey.

The Lady of Larkspur Lotion is directed by Sharon Zentner. In the cast are Rose Marie Steinfurth as Mrs. Hardwicke Moore; Emmy Millard, as Mrs. Wire; and Tom Gruman, as The Writer.

The play *Seven Women* has Patrick Collier, as Mr. Tovey; Jean Getchell, Mrs. Tovey; Marie Dor, Lenora; Donald Harrington, Captain Rattray, and Bea Washatka, the maid. Betty Jordan and Jerry Farrell are directors.

Students who are assisting with the plays are: Pat Pronz who is making the gowns for *Overtones*; Glen Moberg made the flats for *Seven Women*; Jack McKenzie and Bob Caylor are doing wall papering; Jiggs Meuret and Ron Hein are wielding the paint brushes.

Bea Washatka, Jan Durancian, Susan Anderson, and Mary Jo Buggs are working on props. Arden Hoggman is in charge of programs.

The plays offer a balance of comedy, farce, and pathos. The program promises to be an entertaining one, so remember April 10 and 11 as the date of the one act plays.

From Here To Madison

The High School District Forensic contest was held on Saturday March 30, here at Central State College. 258 students from 100 high schools competed in the 11 different events. Those who earned "A" ratings here will go on to the state contest which will be held at Madison on April 13.

Mr. Burroughs was the chairman, assisted by Miss Isaacson, Dr. Kroner, Mr. Blakeslee, and Mr. J. C. Gillman, Marathon, the district chairman.

Students who assisted on Saturday were Jiggs Meuret, Ann Brutto, Colleen Christensen, Ralph Potter, Don Harrington, Ramon Hagedorn, Arden Hoffman, Jane Pichette, Donna Trickey, Janet Durancian, Bea Washatka, Susan Anderson, Carol Lewis, Judy Peabody, Pat Slack, Pat Collier, and Mary Jo Buggs.

The day's events started at 8:50 with a general meeting in the auditorium during which President Hansen welcomed the participants and coaches. A noon lunch was served at Nelson Hall.

Two CSC Teachers Attend Spring English Conference

When the national spring meeting of the conference on College Composition and Communication met in Chicago on March 20, 21 and 22, Mrs. Alice Blodgett and Miss Bertha Glenon of CSC's English department were in attendance.

The Conference is a permanent group within the National Council of Teachers of English, and approximately 600 college English teachers from all over the United States were at the meeting which was held at the Morrison Hotel.

Panel discussions and workshops followed the opening general sessions on March 20 and were continued on the two succeeding days. Francis Shoemaker of Columbia university is chairman of the Conference, with J. N. Hook of the University of Illinois, treasurer, and Joseph Rogers of the St. Louis University, secretary.

CSC Plays Host to County Teachers College Seniors

Today CSC is playing host to 100 County Teachers College seniors. The program began at the library theater. The Men's Glee Club Quartet opened the program with several numbers. President William C. Hansen welcomed the group. Dean Gordon-Haferbecker gave a talk entitled "Degree Requirements for County Teachers College Graduates." Then, Dr. Raymond Gotham gave a talk on teacher placement opportunities. Dormitory facilities and work opportunities were discussed by Dean of Women, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, and Dean of Men, Dr. Burdette W. Eagon.

Following the program there was a tour of the campus. Dinner was served at Nelson Hall. Finally, the evening was concluded with square dancing in the gym.

College Hosts High School Seniors Wednesday

Wednesday, April 10, CSC will be host to approximately 500 high school seniors, representing between 125 to 150 schools.

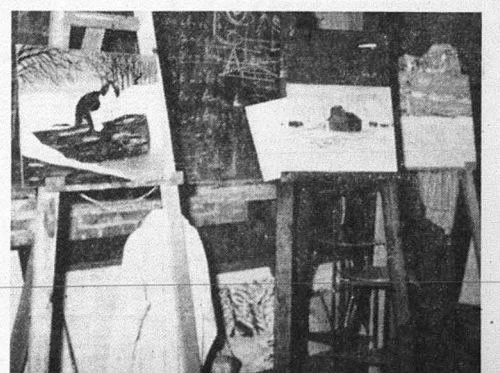
The day will begin with registration and a coffee hour. Preceding the general program the Brass Ensemble will play a few numbers. The college choir will also provide entertainment. Then, the program will be opened by Dean Gordon M. Haferbecker and a welcome by President Hansen. Our new Dean of Men, Dr. Burdette W. Eagon, will give a talk on part time jobs and the cost of college. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Dean of Women, will speak of room and board facilities and loan funds that are available.

Following that, a panel of college students will talk on "Our College." After the program, there will be tours of the campus, including dormitories, library, Campus Laboratory school, Student Union, Home Management house, and the main building. There will be lunch served at Nelson Hall.

In the afternoon various interest groups will be held in the high school, library, and the main building. The afternoon will come to a close with a movie at the library theater.

Faculty members helping out on Senior Day are: Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, reservations; Robert S. Lewis, film; Henry M. Runke, and Dr. T. K. Chang; signs; Dr. Peter A. Kroner and Dr. Alf W. Harter, registration; and Dr. William H. Clements, publicity.

This traditional Senior Day is a good chance for potential college students to look over CSC. Let's set as good an example as possible.



Art work is done up on the third floor as well as first floor, as this picture shows. Here are some unfinished paintings by advanced students of the various art classes.

CSC Young Dems Attend State Young Dems Confab

The Young Democrats of C.S.C. sent 10 delegates to the state young Dem. Convention held in Milwaukee on March 29, 30 and 31. The members representing the C.S.C. unit were: Jerry Madison, John Hayward, Barbara Jenkins, Neil Greehling, Jan Madison, Tom Gruman, Jim Miller, Clyde Gunderson, Evelyn Meddo, and Jeremiah Farrell.

The Stevens Point group with its ten voting members was one of the largest voting groups at the convention, and succeeded in electing three of its members to offices within the State Young Democrats. Jerry Madison defeated H. Gaylon Greenhill of River Falls College for the state chairmanship. Jerry succeeded Stan Pelecky of Milwaukee as state chairman. John Hayward, chairman of the Stevens Point Young Dem unit, was elected State Administrative representative; he defeated Ken Domalgolski of Milwaukee for the post. Neil Greehling was elected seventh district representative. Thus Stevens Point has three votes on the state executive board (which is composed of the officers and congressional district representatives) which rules the Young Democrats of Wisconsin between conventions.

The Stevens Point delegation was well represented on the various convention committees. Jerry Madison was chairman of the Credentials Committee. Jan Madison was a credentials committee member. Neil Greehling was a member of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, and John Hayward was a member of the Resolutions Committee.

In addition to the business of the convention, there was plenty of speech-making. Mayor Frank Zeidler, State Senator Gaylord Nelson and state senior Democratic chairman Philo Nash were among the principle speakers.

The Stevens Point group left at Friday noon for Milwaukee and returned late Sunday night after the final session of the convention was adjourned. The convention sessions were held at the new YMCA building in Milwaukee.

College and Politics . . .

Congratulations are in order to CSC's Young Democrats for their excellent performance at the State Convention of Wisconsin Young Democrats held in Milwaukee this past weekend. We feel that interest and participation in politics by college students is a necessary thing — both for politics and the participating students.

We have also learned that the Young Republicans here at CSC are to act as hosts for the coming YGOP convention in May, and we see this also as a step toward strengthening politics through college participation.

The feeling that politics is for the "hard-headed" realist who is not afraid to get his hands "dirty" can only be dispelled by the actual participation in politics of college students and others who do have ideals and integrity. We believe that the interest shown in this vital area of democracy by CSC's two political clubs is a good step toward destroying the outdated belief that idealism and politics are not compatible.

J. M. M.

A Week End Myth . . .

College Theatre presented a "Stunt Night" for the first time on Saturday, March 23, and in doing so, destroyed a myth of long standing here at CSC.

It has been commonly believed that college organizations cannot put on programs in the auditorium during the weekend, because of the weekly emigration of the "suitcase students". However, an excellent audience was on hand to see a fine show. This seems to us to show that if the college groups are capable of putting on good productions (which we certainly believe they are), they have little to fear concerning attendance at weekend functions.

Furthermore, we feel that more weekend activities would curb the suitcase student's homeward tendencies, and it would be a boon to the Calendar Committee, which has to try to squeeze more activities within the five-day school week each year.

J. M. M.

School and Appearances . . .

This time of year, CSC plays host to many potential college students. Many high school students will be visiting this college and then, after their visit decide whether to enroll here or not.

It is often said that a college's record sells itself, but this is not wholly true. The appearance of the school means much to these high school students as it should to us.

Trash thrown in and outside the school by students does nothing to enhance the appearance of the school and merely reflects the thoughtlessness of the offenders. Posters and signs that remain posted long after the function is history shows carelessness of the same sort. The condition of the smoker, while not as apparent as scattered paper and long-clinging posters, adds no beauty to CSC in the eyes of its prospective and present students. Any of us now attending CSC can see other cases of carelessness just as rampant as those cited above.

Maybe we can't all get our grade points up to the "impressing" standards, but we can certainly make the effort needed to make the appearance of CSC "impressing." And there's no better time to do it than now.

J. M. M. - M. L. B.

Complete Plans For 1957 Alice In Dairyland Princess Contest Given

Plans for the 1957 Alice in Dairyland Princess Contest have been completed by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. The contest will be similar to last year's which underwent a complete change.

The entry dates for this year's contest are from March 15 to April 15. Any Wisconsin girl who is 18 and has not reached her 25th birthday by March 15, 1957, unmarried, and a resident of Wisconsin for one year, is encouraged to enter. No photograph is needed with the entry blank.

The 1957 Alice in Dairyland Princess Contest will be a three-day wonderland of opportunities for the girls who enter. They may become one of four Alice Princesses who will be selected from among the 26 regional winners competing in the state contest during May 31 and June 1 in Beaver Dam. They may be chosen as Wisconsin's candidate in the National Dairy Princess Contest of the American Dairy Association. One of the four Princesses will be chosen as the 1957 Alice in Dairyland at Dairy Day, August 21, at the Wisconsin State Fair to serve as a full-time state employee for one year.

The four Alice in Dairyland Princesses selected at Beaver Dam will be employed by the State Department of Agriculture during the months of June, July and August to make appearances at Dairy Days, fairs, festivals and community celebrations. They will also do dairy product merchandising work throughout the state to assist local communities in their sponsorship of Wisconsin food

product festivals and promotions, especially June Dairy Month activities.

The current Alice in Dairyland is Miss Doris Olsen, 21, of Brooklyn. To date she has made over 400 appearances in Wisconsin and travelled extensively in other states promoting Wisconsin dairy products. Recently she made appearances in Houston, Texas; Charlotte, North Carolina; Atlanta, Georgia; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Memphis, Tennessee.

Every Alice contestant should have a desire to meet people, to travel, and to do her part in encouraging greater use of the many tasty and nutritious foods produced in Wisconsin.

Who need not be an experienced speaker; for if she has enthusiasm, she will learn quickly to be Wisconsin's Goodwill Ambassador.

The contest is held on a regional basis with thirteen regional contests planned. These will be held in the following cities:

Region 1 — Boscobel, 2 — White-water, 3 — Prairie du Chien, 4 — Lodi, 5 — Ripon, 6 — Watrous, 7 — Berlin, 8 — De Pere, 9 — Woodville, 10 — Rice Lake, 11 — Thorp, 12 — Antigo, 13 — Phillips.

The state contest will be held at Beaver Dam on May 31 and June 1.

At both the regional and final contest girls are honored at luncheons, ride in colorful parades of bands and floats and are feted at evening coronation ceremonies. The enjoyment and experience gained as a candidate in the Alice contest and, of course, as Alice will be invaluable in future years.



That time of the month for signing up for the monthly G.I. Bill benefits finds Duane Lehman filling out his application in the record office.

Student Council Does By Lillie Brown

The Student Council met March 27, 1957. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ted Hitzler, attendance was taken. Absent were: Betty Behl, senior class; John Miller, Inter-Fraternity; Doty Caff, CWA.

Old business was taken up. First on the agenda was homecoming in the future years. It was decided that the Student Council should take the responsibility for homecoming. Discussion followed on whether the Council should pick the Homecoming Committee this semester or next fall. It was decided that the committees should be appointed this semester because all new members to the Council will be elected early in May except the Freshman representative.

Arlol C. Epple was invited to the meeting to advise the Council on an insurance plan to be offered to the students next year. An insurance man from the Continental Casualty Insurance Company was at the March 19 meeting to present to the Council two plans for a group insurance for the student body. This insurance would supplement our present Health Service. If accepted by the school, this program would be on a voluntary basis. The election card system is used — a letter and card are sent to the parents explaining the program. If the person wants the insurance he can send the card-back stating so. It will be given to as many or as few students who want it. The insurance covers full-time students, 24 hours a day for a nine or twelve month period. A traveling period of three days before and after school is also covered. Only one type of plan can be used in the school.

Plan I

I. Accident: covers medical expenses in full up to \$500. This is for any accident anywhere.

A. Injury of natural teeth up to \$500.

B. Injuries received in intramural and Phys. Ed. activities are covered.

II. Sickness, set up according to following benefits.

A. Hospital room and board — up to \$8 per day — limit of 30 days.

B. Hospital medical expenses, up to \$100.

C. Surgeon fees, up to \$200 according to: Physician visit for non-surgical up to \$3 per visit. When in hospital, up to \$90. Nurse, private, up to \$8 per day, maximum — \$100. Consultant expenses, up to \$25. The price of this plan is about \$7 per semester per student.

Plan II

Accident and sickness together. Premium are paid in full at beginning of year. This plan is about \$6 per semester per student. The plans will first be read by Mr. Frank W. Crow, Mr. Epple, and President Hansen before they are presented to the student body.

A discussion was brought up on whether all four classes should have the same amount of hospital benefits under the College Hospital Service. The freshmen and sophomores are getting \$60 and the juniors and seniors are getting \$80 now. Some feel it should be left as it is and others feel it should be the same for all classes. The Council would like to know the student's views on it. Talk to some of the Council members or come to the next meeting which is

C. S. C. Spotlight By Judy Haferbecker

On March 23rd, College Theatre sponsored the first annual Stunt Night here at our school. There were six skills in competition for the trophy, and people from the theatre group supplied various entertainment between the group-stunts. The program as a whole was received well by the school, and we hope there will be another one like it every year, with more organizations competing. It seems that the time of year chosen for this one was particularly busy, thus preventing some groups from participation. Next year's Stunt Night will probably be during the first semester.

There has been discussion about another new kind of presentation next year, which would involve the music department, College Theatre, and Orchestra. Our school has the potentiality for a musical comedy, and if sufficient interest is shown beforehand, there is a good chance that a musical will replace the first play of the year, usually a three act comedy. Your opinions on this are welcome. It may seem early to be thinking about a production for next fall, but this is the kind which requires extensive planning.

We'd like to assure the administration that the newly added fluorescent lights will cast different light on our subjects. Heart-felt thank-yous are pouring in. The exit signs are nice, too, even though few people had difficulty in locating the doors in the past.

April 5th at 4:15 in Room 160.

The Council has been asked to take over the publicity and arrangements for the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Mr. Epple is confident that the town people will give us their support. This discussion was referred to the next meeting.

The business of having the gym open on weekends was then taken up. A committee, consisting of Bill Bucher, Jim Miller, and Dick Spindler, was set up to look into the matter at the last meeting. They reported that a janitor would have to be paid if he came to open up the gym and clean it up afterward. Jim Miller talked to Dean of Men, Dr. Burdette W. Eagon and he said he would see what could be done. Dr. Frank W. Crow said he would also see Dean Eagon. The Council feels that both sexes could use the gym without any juvenile actions.

Next in order was new business. Bill Wicke brought up the problem of the Council's need for petty cash. The need for money on hand is a great one, but the Council can't seem to get it. Bill Wicke and Jim Miller are to go to see President Hansen about getting a fund.

There have been two more appointments to the Social Committee because Miss Doris Davis, chairman, would like to have all four classes represented. They are Lillie Brown and Bill Wicke. Another member is also to be placed on the Assembly Committee.

Please be thinking of the student election to be held early in May. We want a full slate of candidates for every class.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to pass on to you, the students of CSC, a message which I think is as important to you as the air which you breathe and the food you eat. It concerns the recent Young Democratic Convention held in Milwaukee, March 29, 30, and 31.

Ten delegates representing the CSC Y-Dems were sent to the said convention and returned holding three major offices on the state governing board for the Young Democrats of Wisconsin.

I was one of the delegates sent along with this fine group, although I should have been considered but an observer, owing to the fact that this was the first time I had ever attempted to affiliate myself with a political party and my ability was, in all truthfulness, very limited.

My fondest wish is that more of you could have had the pleasure of attending the convention. You would, no doubt, have shared my opinions with me.

I first went to the convention with the idea that it was more or less a fraternity-like organization, but as I sat through session after session and voted on motion upon motion, I was amazed at the initiative and perseverance of the youth of our day.

The active part they are assuming in government and politics, along with the behavior and attitude of these young men and women concerning our government is of a nature to be commended not once or twice, but a hundred times over, and then the praise due them should still not cease.

Over this convention week-end I learned what was meant by that famous statement, "In you, the youth of today, lies the future of the United States and the world tomorrow." Until the convention, these words meant little more to me than they probably mean to you. These were words — empty words — to be listened to, learned, and then forgotten. Now they exemplify to me the great heritage every American youth has been given. They carry through not only in the political sense of the word, but in every vocation we choose.

When persons, such as ourselves, striving for higher education, began to see this light and contribute their very best in any field of occupation, they add to the prestige and greatness of this country of ours. By realizing our heritage and making a contribution toward maintaining this heritage, we are, in our own small way, preserving those certain "inalienable rights" such as "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

I am speaking to you, not as a Democrat, but as an instrument of information. I am not in any way trying to force upon you the Democratic platform, but this I do say: "You are college students, persons of influence, the core of our civilization, and as such, I say it is your obligation to search out and investigate both the Young Democrat and Young Republican groups of this school; make your choice as to which party is the right party for you, and then feel bound to support this party and its views to the limit."

When this has been accomplished — then and only then — will you take your rightful place in preserving and building the heritage of our great country for our children and our children's children, so that they too will be born in a country with rights and privileges they are entitled to. Then they may carry on in our places after we have departed.

Remember that "in you, the youth of today, lies the future of the United States and the world tomorrow!"

Clyde Gunderson

Concert Scheduled

On Sunday, April 7, at 3:30 p.m., CSC's Choir, under the direction of Dr. Hugo D. Marple, will present a concert in the auditorium. Featured will be the "Crucifixion" by Johannes Brahms. This is a meditation on the sacred passion of our Holy Redeemer and will form a fitting part of this Lenten season.

Donna Toepfer will serve as piano accompanist. Featured soloist will be Grace Schulz, Gary Frei, Harlan Adams, Roland Marsh, Larry Cook, Nancy Coon, Shaurette and Kathleen Adams.

This concert will be repeated at 10:45 on Monday (free hour of the week) especially for CSC students.

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That's Where Our Money Goes -- SAFC MEETS

On Monday, March 25, the Student Activity Fund Committee met. Members and those in attendance were Dr. Frank W. Crow, Dean Gordon M. Haferbecker, Dean Burdette W. Eagon, Dean Elizabeth Priffner, Tony Pass, Frank Hansen, Jim Miller, Clara Colrupe, Kenneth W. Boylan, Leland M. Burroughs, Eugene Brodhagen, Gilbert W. Faust, Albert E. Harris, Miss Bertha Glennon, Jerry Knight, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson.

A copy of the Duties of the SAFC as of April 9, 1945, was read before the group by Dr. Crow. It dealt with the purpose, policies, and recommendations of the group. At that time, it was a faculty committee and had no student representation.

It was discussed whether or not a sub-committee should be appointed to work out SAFC policies. Mrs. Priffner moved that such a committee be appointed by the chairman. The motion was seconded by Dr. Eagon, and passed by an unanimous vote. Miss Vivian Kellogg, Dr. Eagon, Clara Colrupe, and Tony Pass were appointed to the committee.

Dr. Crow read a statement from Dr. Hugo D. Marple, which concerned the band expense for 1956-57. A discussion was held.

Following this, Mr. Brodhagen reported on the budget for athletic funds for 1956-57. Total expenditures were \$12,101.51; total receipts, \$15,059.29; gross receipts, \$2,769.69. This year was not an average year for athletics, for the football and basketball crowds were the largest in the school's history.

The following discussion involved the question of the athletic department carrying balances from year to year. This led to further discussion about the problem of "carrying" funds in general. Dr. Crow felt that it is best not to build up a surplus, as the state might reclaim it.

Mr. Boylan asked if athletic funds were expended for the intramural program, phy ed, etc., as well as for the regular teams. It was established that the funds are only for formal athletics, although the department wishes that there were money available for the other physical education activities.

Because of Mrs. Priffner's question on the athletic department getting a cut in allocation, Dr. Brodhagen began a discussion of potential expenditures. All equipment has not been ordered yet. Planned expansion in athletic schedules and program may account for keeping the allocation as it is.

Mr. Faust expounded views as to why the Coke machine (which is not paying) should be taken out of school.

Two requests for funds were then presented. Mr. Burroughs spoke on having funds allocated for a program of debate on the campus. Twenty cents per student per semester would be needed. The debate program would be under the English Department; there is a definite trend toward renewal of interest in debate. The motion was made and carried that the committee express its willingness to see debate brought back into CSC with the help of SAFC.

Mr. Faust then told of the need

for money to pay for Student Identification Cards. Fifty cents per student per semester for the first year would be needed. Expenses include the machine, developing the pictures, processing, and paying the machine operator. If the money cannot be raised, it might be necessary to cut the contract for the I.D. cards. The advantages of keeping I. D. Cards were discussed.

Dr. Crow suggested a sub-committee take up this business. Miss Kellogg was appointed as its chairman.

Jerry Knight asked for a definition of a "student activity". "This is a problem to which we will try to work a solution," replied Dr. Crow.

Dr. Haferbecker moved that the meeting has adjourned. Tony Pass moved that the committee meet two weeks later. Both motions were seconded and passed.

College — To Go or Not Go

This is a description of a high school graduate who is not going to college. He doesn't want to go; he lives on a farm; there is no college near his home; he has no savings to draw on; and he has below average grades in high school and has shown below average ability on tests. Not many Wisconsin youngsters fit this description.

The Joint Staff study committee of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education lists these things which affect college attendance. They report that only one out of 20 state college or university freshmen were from the bottom fifth of their graduating class last year. Thirteen out of 20 freshmen in the state-supported institutions were from the upper two-fifths of their class.

Children of professional fathers attend college after high school graduation most often — nationally about seven out of 10 times, according to the study. Sons and daughters of farmers who hold managerial positions go to college about half the time. At the bottom of the list are children of the farmers. They go to college after high school graduation at the rate of one out of four.

The bad news for farm children continues. Nationally they continue on in college to graduation less often than other groups. Less than half of them who enroll in college, graduate.

Four out of every 10 high school seniors from Langlade and Milwaukee counties enrolled in some college this year. Fewer than two out of 10 seniors in Jackson, Kewaunee, and Burnett counties went on to college. There were 52 Wisconsin counties from which high school graduates went on to college at the rate of three out of 10.

"No amount of money or ability is likely to put a student in college if he does not want to go," write the educators studying higher education in Wisconsin.

The many obstacles which keep high school graduates from college often fail to daunt Wisconsin's youth. In 1942 less than 15 per cent of the high school grads enrolled in degree-granting institutions. Last year almost 32 per cent of the graduates enrolled in college.

Publication Summer Study Abroad Issued

Two publications issued this week by the Institute of International Education (1 East 67th Street, New York City) will be of interest to the summer traveler — **Summer Study Abroad**, an annual listing of summer schools in other countries — and the March issue of the Institute's monthly **News Bulletin** which is devoted to summer educational travel.

Of particular interest in the **News Bulletin** are several articles discussing the latest trends in student travel, including new programs to Asia and Africa and shipboard orientation.

Helpful hints on "How to Be Lovable though Rich and Vulgar" are offered to beleaguered Americans by Graham Wilson of San Jose State College (California), who served as one of the first leaders on the IIE's Trans-Pacific Orientation Program. Dr. Hans Simon, President of the New School for Social Research (New York City), in an editorial on student travel presents a useful analysis of the American tourist abroad.

This issue also contains a list of sources of information on specific summer travel programs.

Over 120 summer courses in 21 countries of interest to students from the U. S. are listed in **Summer Study Abroad**. This 23-page leaflet tells where to apply and gives helpful information on language requirements, credits, living arrangements and costs, transportation, passports and visas and scholarships. Early application should be made for the few awards available.

European countries where students may enroll for summer study are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Eire, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. The Institute itself administers summer school programs in Austria and Great Britain.

In Latin America courses are offered at schools in Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru. There are also summer study opportunities at a number of Canadian universities and at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

Most of these programs for summer visitors are designed to give insight into the language, history and culture of the host country. In addition to such of "civilization courses" instruction is offered in music, art, law, political science and sociology. There are often special courses for teachers of foreign languages. Many programs include visits to nearby sites of interest.

Summer Study Abroad includes only those courses which are sponsored by foreign educational institutions. Reference is made to other publications which discuss study tours, work camps and other opportunities for a summer abroad.

Copies of **Summer Study Abroad** may be obtained free from the Institute of International Education in New York or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco or Washington, D. C. There is a charge of 25 cents per copy for the **News Bulletin**.

ASA Installs Officers

In glimmering candlelight, and with everyone attired in white, the Alpha Sigs held a very impressive installation ceremony for their newly elected officers. The ceremony took place in the Home Ec parlors Tuesday, March 26, at 6:30. Miss Vivian Kellogg, one of the advisors, was the installing officer. The new officers for the ensuing school year are:

- President — Albert Grimm, Stratford
- Vice President — Valerie Hermann, Bowler
- Recording Secretary — Jan Nottelman, Shawano
- Corresponding Secretary — Suzanne Muck, Merrill
- Treasurer — Joyce Hanneman, Merrill
- Editor — Sharon Gjermundson, Wittenberg
- Chaplain — Evelyn Polhamus, Stevens Point
- Pledge Mistress — Nona Smith, Neillsville
- Membership Director — Barb Jenkins, Stevens Point
- Song Leader — Helen Matsuko, Hawaii
- Member-at-large — Nancy Coon, Wittenberg



As the school year draws closer to the end, the IRIS Editor, Nancy Hager (above) gets frantic, but she calmed down enough to let us get a picture of her processing IRIS prints.

Gamma Delta Members Make Plans To Attend Workshop

At the meeting of Gamma Delta last week the announcement concerning the spring workshop was made. It will be held at Oshkosh from April 5-7. Several of our members definitely plan on attending and others are trying to improve their financial status (aren't we all?) in the hopes of being able to attend. Several of the other colleges in the state have indicated that they are going to send a large delegation and our chapter hopes to do the same. Here's a nice chance for an enjoyable weekend and an opportunity to make lots of new friends. Anyone interested in attending should contact Don Casanova.

The Gamma Delta Chapter is busy practicing a song to be sung at a Lenten Service. A White Elephant Sale is in the planning stage and will be held shortly after Easter.

The evening closed with entertainment and refreshments.

Education or Marriage?

Education or marriage? The choice between the two which has bothered generations of young people is being solved.

"I'll take both," is the answer given by one out of every seven state college students in Wisconsin.

As freshmen the college students are overwhelmingly single. Only one freshman girl out of 50 is married and only one boy out of 10 has taken a wife. But, according to studies by the Board of Regents of State Colleges, by the senior year one out of five of the girls is married. More than one of every three senior men has picked his mate.

State college teachers, deans, and presidents have not encouraged the trend. More often they have discouraged Cupid on campus by such "handicaps" as dormitory hours, lesson assignments, and term papers. Their advice to students considering matrimony is always that the step be considered "very carefully." Finances are a "tremendous problem" the college registrars advise.

But the final decision is always the young student's.

"College students should marry if they wish to," says a married Edw. Claire senior. He adds this qualification, "If they have their parents' consent."

"I have a ready-made date at home," says a coed at River Falls whose husband is also a student. "I spend my time in pursuit of knowledge rather than males."

An Oshkosh sophomore was asked why she didn't leave college after she married.

"My children deserve an educated mother," she said.

And at the Institute of Technology at Platteville a student-husband has a practical answer for critics.

"I eat better than the single guys here at school," he boasts.

State college students are choosing both education and marriage in increasing numbers.

An Iris In Bloom??

By Donna Mueller

An air of expectancy fills the corridors of CSC, students are buzzing, and Nancy Hager goes racing up to third floor. Yes, you've guessed it, that annual blessed event, the IRIS, is readying itself for a 1957 debut.

Throughout the year, Nancy Hager, the editor, and her staff have held consultations with the faculty advisors, Dr. Frederick A. Kreppele and Dr. T. K. Chang. Their combined woes and joys have been poured into page after page which will be available to students as a completed year book the end of May.

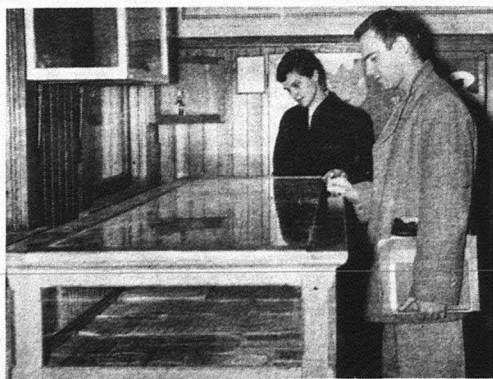
The working crew of the Iris has set out to prove that more than bats inhabit the top floor of the main building. Rita Ristow, assistant editor; Ted Jeske, business manager; Jim Miller, advertising manager; Betty Behl, artist; Pat Blair, indexing; Barb Brenner, Darlene Welsh, copy readers; and the photographers, Jim Bukolt and Ted Atlaris may be seen busily scurrying in the dark top halls. Those who have no special title but compose the department of tedious are Judy Crane, Janet Maginn, Marjo Mathey, Lois Merkatoris, Gretchen Speerstra, Gloria Thoreson, and Donna Weis, all of whom have helped considerably in assembling the IRIS.

Even though the IRIS staff does visit the third floor frequently, all the bats still haven't accepted them in their domain. While working to the music of the ballet troupe, recently, Editor Hager was joined by a flighty mammal friend who apparently wanted to display his swooping grace. Nancy has now launched on a vivid campaign, her aim being to "de-bat the third floor."

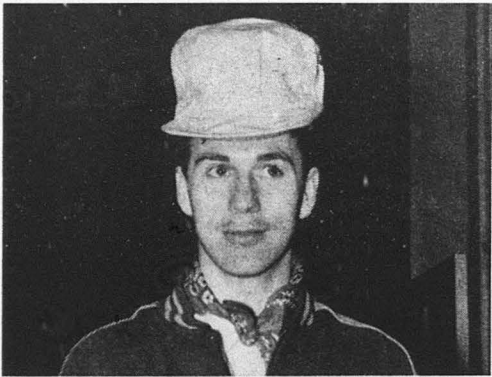
Misfortune has joined the staff, although definitely not as an invited member. This unappreciated member has already contributed to the year book by misplacing twenty-five sophomore negatives, having the Kansas City tournament delay the taking of the senior pictures, and by placing the freshman pictures too high on the dummy sheet. (This last deed may result in a mass decapitation, but freshman are always losing their heads anyway.) With such a co-worker, Nancy Hager warned that this year's IRIS may closely resemble a Sears, Roebuck catalog!

One thing which Mr. Sears and his friend Roebuck forgot to add was the slightly scorched pictures which will appear in CSC's annual. Since the prints must be ironed on the dummy sheets with an ancient iron possessing no heat regulator, Mr. Hansen will make his appearance a little more tanned than usual.

Despite these mishaps, the 1957 IRIS will harbor between its covers a special and unique attraction. When questioned about this new addition the editor would give only this hint: "Spring Will be a Little Late This Year." Nancy also added, "This edition of the IRIS possesses neither a theme nor a central idea, but it has a number of blank pages which will prove useful for scratch paper."



These two students are busy studying the case of historical documents that the Young Dems removed from "oblivion" on third floor and cleaned up for just such student interest.



As one of the pledges of Phi Sigma Epsilon (above), "Spook" Henderson will at least be a distinctive — if not distinguished — looking student for the next few weeks. The Phi Sigma, Kappa, Sigma Eps, and Alpha Beta Rho's all have begun their pledging programs for second semester.

College Calendar

	1957-58	1958-59
Faculty meeting	Sept. 7	Sept. 6
Registration and Orientation	Sept. 8-13 inc.	Sept. 7-12, inc.
Classes begin	Sept. 16	Sept. 15
Thanksgiving Recess	Nov. 28-29	Nov. 27-28
Christmas Recess begins after classes	Dec. 20	Dec. 19
Classes resume	Jan. 6	Jan. 5
Final exams	Jan. 16, 17, 18 (Sat.), 20, 21	Jan. 15, 16, 17 (Sat.), 19, 20
First semester ends	Jan. 22 (Wed.)	Jan. 21 (Wed.)
Second semester begins	Jan. 27	Jan. 26
Easter Recess	April 4-13, inc.	March 27-Apr. 5, inc.
Memorial Day	May 30 (Fri.)	May 30 (Sat.)
Final exams	May 29, June 2-6	May 28, 29, & June 1-4
Commencement	June 7 (Sat.)	June 5 (Fri.)
Summer session begins	June 16	June 15
Summer session ends	July 25	July 24

Note that these calendars assume that the final examination periods will be the same as in the past few years. If there is a change in the final exam period, the calendar will be modified accordingly.

Note, also, that there is a break between semesters from Wednesday evening to Monday morning.

Gilbert W. Faust
Registrar
March 6, 1957



The new fluorescent lights here in the main building surely make the corridors brighter. These new lights are only one of the many improvements contemplated in order to keep up with CSC's growing enrollment.

Round Table Movie

Tonight the Round Table is presenting the movie, *KISS ME KATE* at the College Library Theater. This adaptation of the stage's musical version of *TAMING OF THE SHREW* is a play within a play. Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel play a divorced couple who are both acting in the same play. They have an off-stage romance similar to the romance between the characters they play on stage.

An Miller, in the supporting role as Kate's sister, Bianca, handles many of the comic songs such as "I'm Always True to My Darling in My Fashion." Keenan Wynn and James Whitcome also add laughs to the movie as they try to collect a gambling debt.

Cole Porter's music alone would make it a "don't miss." So if you can't make the 6:30 showing today come to the 8:30 showing. The admission is 35¢.

1957 Marshall Scholarship Award Winners Announced

Sir Harold Caccia, British Ambassador to the United States, today announced the names of the ten American students who have won 1957 Marshall Scholarship Awards.

The successful candidates will take their places at British universities this October.

Twelve two-year scholarships are offered annually by the British Government to outstanding American students, selected on a basis of intellect and character from different regions of the country.

The scholarship scheme was established in 1954 as a British gesture of appreciation for Marshall Aid. The grant covers tuition, transport to and from the United Kingdom, and an adequate living allowance while there.

The British Ambassador is Chairman ex officio of the Advisory Council on Marshall Scholarships.

Following is a list of the 1957 award winners, together with their home address, American university, their British university and study subject:

SUSAN D. LONG — Mount Holyoke College, S. Hadley, Mass., going to ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE, OXFORD, to study English. — Home address: 404 E. Padre Street, Santa Barbara, California.

RUTH E. CORN — Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., going to NEW HALL COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE, to study English. — Home address: Bridge Street, Franklin, Tenn.

ALAR TOOMRE — M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass., going to the University of Manchester to do research in Physical Aerodynamics. — Home address: 89 Lucille Street, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

VIRGIL E. BARNES — Harvard University, going to CAIUS COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE, to read Physics. — Home address: 207 E. 33rd Street, Austin 5, Texas.

JOSEPH J. LAGOWSKI — Michigan State University, going to SIDNEY SUSSEX COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE, as research student working for a higher degree. — Home address: 36 West Madison Street, Villa Park, Illinois.

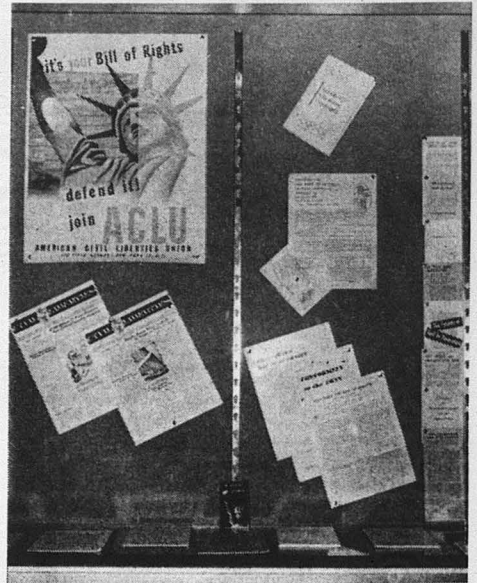
WARREN F. ILCHMAN — Brown University, Providence, R. I., going to ST. CATHERINE'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE, to study for a Ph.D. in History. — Home address: 4228 Hooker Street, Denver 11, Colo.

ROBERT P. CUMMING — Harvard University, going to CHRIST CHURCH COLLEGE, OXFORD, to read English. — Home address: Box 306, Davidson, N. C.

ROBERT H. STOOHTHOFF — Wabash College, Indiana, going to the UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH to read for an Honors M.A. in Philosophy. — Home address: 2100 Griffiths Place East, Owensboro, Kentucky.

AMY MIMS — Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., going to LADY MARGARET HALL, OXFORD, to read for Honors B.A. in History. — Home address: 1203 E. 60th Street, Chicago 37, Ill.

EDWARD A. KOŁODZIEJ — University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., going to the Honour School of Politics and Modern History, UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER, to read for an Honors B. A. in History. — Home address: 2344 W. Cullerton St., Chicago, Illinois.



An American Civil Liberties Union display is to be found on the second floor of the library. Students interested may find further information concerning this organization in the library.

Talent Show is Planned By Point Youth Council

On Sunday April 14 at 7:30 the Stevens Point Youth Council is going to sponsor a talent show. The council is making this an annual affair. The talent will be in two classes: Student (consisting of all high school students), Adult (consisting of college students and adults). Cash prizes will be awarded.

Entry blanks can be obtained at the Graham-Lane music store downtown. Direction for entry will be posted where entry blanks are issued. The deadline for turning in entry blanks will be 4:00 P.M. on April 11.

Wedding Bells Past, Present and Future

Engaged

Carol Nelson to Wayne Sukow
Carol Braun to Tom Vandervelden
Pat Meicher to Leo Kartheiser
Ardean Sward to Jerry Young

Married

Gloria Peterson to John Plenke
Jean Newby to Mike Moss

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blosser — girl
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brocher — boy
Mr. and Mrs. Orv Koepke — boy



"Which girl will wear my crown next year?" asks Miss Doris Olson, Brooklyn, the present Alice in Dairyland, shown looking at entries for the 1957 Alice in Dairyland Princess Contest. Governor Vernon W. Thomsen beams his approval over the stack of entries received by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture during the first two weeks of the contest. The Governor and Doris encourage interested girls to enter the contest for Wisconsin's most exciting and travel and public relations job by April 15.

Ways To Meet Military Obligation Explained

Draft boards are now placing men 18 to 26 years of age who have completed at least six months of active duty training in a draft deferred category. Col. Charles C. Ege, chief of the U. S. Army Military District, Wisconsin, announced Saturday.

It means that young men who put in the shortened active service stint and then participate satisfactorily in a reserve unit can be expected to be free from induction by Selective Service, according to Ege. Previously, men over 18½ had to serve at least two years of active duty, either through the draft or by enlisting directly in an armed service. Youths under 18½ who put in the six-month tour continue to be draft-deferred as they have been since Aug. 9, 1955.

The shortened stint is now available in the Army Reserve to all youths up to 26 years of age. This also applies to those 26-36 holding draft deferments, who can qualify for enlistment, Ege said. Youths under 18½ join for a total of eight years. They can postpone entering active service until they finish high school or for a year after enlisting. After their six months of active training, such youths now put in only three years in a reserve unit followed by 4½ years in an inactive status. Before last January, such reservists were required to spend 7½ years in a reserve unit. In January, this time was cut to five years and now to three.

The cut is retroactive for all who enlisted under 18½ since Aug. 9, 1955. In a reserve unit, reservists are required to attend weekly drills and 15 days of annual field training.

Men 18½ through 25 can now join the Army Reserve for a total six-year obligation. In addition to the half-year active training period, they serve 5½ years in a reserve unit in a draft delayed status. Those over 18½ who have spent enough previous time in a Ready Reserve status and who go on the six-month tour may reduce their total obligation in a reserve unit to as low as three years. Ready Reserve status usually requires membership in a unit.

A new Army Reserve provision now enables men 26-35, who may have been put in a draft deferred category but who are liable for induction up to 35, to wipe out their active duty obligation in only six months. After the six-month training tour, they put in the rest of the 2½ years in a reserve unit. Their total obligation is only three years. Certainly, a skilled worker in this age group, however, need not enter the six months' training, but may volunteer for it.

Another way of meeting their military obligation is open to men 17 through 25, including those 18½-25 who have not been ordered to report for induction. They can take two years of active duty in the Army, after which they put in only two years in a reserve unit followed by another two years in an inactive status.

Ege pointed out that youths graduating from high school this spring can complete their entire active service obligation in time to enter college by next January.

Further information on all Army Reserve programs is available from the local Army Reserve training centers and the 215 units located in 51 cities in Wisconsin, plus all Army Recruiting Stations.

Alpha Sigs Attend Confab

The local chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha was represented at the Illinois State Day on Saturday, March 30, by five actives, one pledge, and four alums. Actives from the Stout chapter and the college and alumnae chapters from the state of Illinois also took part in the activities of the day.

The Central State girls drew as first as DeKalb, Illinois, on Friday night where they were overnight guests of the Beta Rho chapter of Northern Illinois State College. Saturday morning they traveled to La Grange, which was the site of the State Day activities.

Those attending from the local chapter were Allene Grimm, Nancy Coon, Rosemary Kreidler, Syng as Lee, Sharon Gjerdmanden, Margaret van der Laan, and alums Geri Beyerstedt, Sue Maynard, Daphne Porter, and Marlene LeMere. Among the many activities which filled their day with enjoyment were a morning coffee hour, a sorority session presented by the Chicago alums, a luncheon and entertainment.

Diagnosis

By
"Doc"

Heard that Dave Harram of River Falls was the only Wisconsin player to get on the N.A.I.A. list, then the best he could do was make the second team.

Intramural volleyball is rolling along once more. If this year's games are as good as last year's, it's well worth your time to go see them.

Once again, the spring-training games have started to flood the newspaper's sports pages, and, quite unfortunately, the air waves as well.

It seems that there are only about four ways a person can escape hearing "our Braves" battle somebody else's "9" during the spring, and they are:

1. If "our Braves" play their games at night, which might not be too bad an idea for all s.t. games.
2. If they are playing in a town where "our Braves" network cannot send, or will not send anyone, for fear they will be mobbed, eaten by "kators, or where Clark Super 100 or Miller High Line is not sold.
3. If "our Braves" aren't playing that day, or by some "great misfortune", they are rained out.

4. Last, but not least, I suppose we could leave the radio turned off. Unfortunately, somebody else turns it on, and... Thompson hits a long fly ball. It looks like; yes, it is; it's a home...

I notice from the sign over the bulletin board, and the signs on the wall, that the CSC Ski Club has changed its name to the "Outing Club," and has expanded its activities. The way it sounds, they'll be taking in all forms of outdoor sports, so all you outdoor men and women get over to their meetings, and have yourself a barrel of fun.

Go Gettun Braves!

Lincoln Assassinated!

Have you noticed the new addition on second floor located between Mr. Boylan's office and the stairway? Well, ever since St. Patrick's Day there's been a display case that doesn't contain dusty stones. Instead, it's been filled with historical material ranging from the newspaper published on Lincoln's assassination to Confederate money to McGuffey's reader.

Who put it up there? This is a project of the Young Democrats organization on campus. Here's where the idea originated and fifteen of the members carried the project out.

The material itself is old and hadn't been disturbed for 30 years when some teacher moved it out of his office to the third floor where it has been ever since. The names of the original donors have been lost because of the unuse of the material.

The contents of this case are not only for the Young Dems but for the interest and information of the college population. The material is changed once a month and includes mostly things from the Civil War to the First World War. The only regret of the organization is that they aren't able to use all of the material there, mostly because it's faded, old, and almost impossible to decipher. Any ideas on rejuvenation would be gladly accepted.

Schmeecke Attends Conservation Confab

The weekend saw Fred J. Schmeecke out of town for more committee meetings. Friday it was Madison for a meeting of the Wisconsin Resource Board's Committee on Conservation Education. Monday he was at Milwaukee to another conference.

The state agencies appear to be analyzing the results of conservation education in those areas in which it has become part of the curriculum. The city of Minneapolis has compiled an extensive volume on teaching methods employed from the elementary grades through the colleges. A chapter on Wisconsin's conservation education efforts is included in the 1956 publication by the Wisconsin Resource Board, available in the CSC Book Store.

Track Meets Scheduled

After much deliberation and due consideration, Coaches Alf Harter and Gene Brodthagen came up with the following track schedule:

An intramural track meet was held here at Schmecke field last Saturday morning at 10:30. Its sole purpose was a general conditioning for the boys and to give the coaches some sort of an idea on who could run what. The official intrasquad meet will be held here on Saturday, April 6. This will place the boys in their events for the opening track meet against LaCrosse. The first three men in each event will represent the team in the meets.

The following is the Pointer 1957 track schedule:

Sat., April 13 — 12:30 — Here, Goerke — Dual — La Crosse
Thurs., April 18 — 2:30 — Here, Schmecke — Dual — Lakeland
Sat., April 27 — 12:30 — Ripon — Quadrangular — Lawrence, Ripon, Oshkosh, St. Norbert
Sat., May 11 — 1:00 — Winona, Minn. — Quadrangular — Winona, Eau Claire, River Falls
Sat., May 18 — 12:30 — Oshkosh — Triangular — Whitewater, Oshkosh
Sat., May 25 — 12:30 — Milwaukee — Conference — State Colleges.

Primary Council Report

The center of interest at the March 18th Primary Council meeting was a demonstration, "How to Make Musical Instruments," given by Jean Burkett and Marlene Hanke. In addition to showing the procedure followed in making musical instruments, the girls passed around a number of finished products made in Dr. Marple's 210 Music class. Anyone who was unable to see the demonstration, or would like to know more about the subject, will find the following books very helpful — Creative Movement Activities for Children by Gladys Andrews, and Creative Music by Coleman.

On Monday of this week the freshman members of Primary Council held an election to choose the girls who will head the new Junior Group next semester. Nominees for president were: Judy Cepek, Nancy Weisner, and Marilyn Eskritt; for vice-president: Sue Rulshof, Ann Yost, and Mary Lou Crueger; and for treasurer: Susan Strasser, Donna Weis, and Emmy Millard. It had been decided at a previous meeting to divide the Council into two groups because of the great increase in membership over the past few years. The Junior Group will consist of freshman and sophomores. Next year will be a trial period for this new arrangement.

Our next meeting will be held on Monday, April 15. Yo'all come!

Swimming Classes Are Offered In Girls' Phy. Ed.

Have you heard comments like: "All last semester I went to swimming classes twice a week without catching a cold. This semester I took the regular gym classes, so this semester I got a cold." If so, you were probably listening to one of the freshmen girls who took the swimming class offered by the Physical Education department under Miss Marjorie Scheiffhout.

The freshmen girls can sign up for either the regular gym classes or these swimming classes... If they're quick enough. Those who get into the swimming classes go over to P. J. Jacobs High School twice a week for lessons during the noon hour.

Once there, they are divided into three groups: the non-swimmers, the intermediates and the swimmers. Miss Scheiffhout instructs the non-swimmers. Girls who have gotten their WSI through the Red Cross instruct the other groups. These girls who instructed during the first semester were: Sara Ann Willett, Evelyn Polhamus, and Gretchen Speerstra. Those instructing this semester are: Sylvia Hansen, Sara Ann Willett and Gretchen Speerstra.

The objectives of the non-swimming group are to develop enough swimming skills to be safe in deep water. The intermediates' objectives are to improve their strokes and become stronger swimmers. The advanced group is supposed to improve their skills enough to be ready for lifesaving and water ballet.

In the last issue of the Pointer a picture of one of these swimming classes was labeled incorrectly as a WRA activity. These classes are given for credit; they are not a part of CSC's extra-curricular program.

A Student Speaks —

In The Realm Of Life's Ideas

By Ray Stroik

As students attempting to achieve many and varied ambitions and goals, there is perhaps no basis for making a general statement covering the aspirations of all the individuals on a college campus. For many however, the wonderment of what their future may bring does provide a source for extended thought. A primary aid in choosing both present and future life-activities is that of considering the opinions, values, beliefs and suggestions of one's associates. Friends, family backgrounds and what we think we are "supposed to get out of college" all influence our daily behavior and our future expectations. As much reflection as one may give to what meaning the future might have, the realization is important to a large extent that future is determined by choice of behavior in the present. It is the present in which we build our future.

A constant source of present anxiety for many is the feeling that they "must" experience all the fun "they think others are having". Many of the things we take pleasure in are indeed short lived and pass quickly from the settings of our behavior. The transient pleasures of a night out with the boys (or girls), the game of cards, the drinking party and just being with the crowd are all very influential in "making our mind up for us" as to how "boredom is to be avoided". The drifting enjoyment of mere social association without a guiding principle does enable one to "escape from himself" by being "one of the fellows." Many individuals appear to be incapable of making a decision as to what they themselves really want from life and instead just exist from day to day — doing what their fun-loving associates direct them into doing. They think that doing something for the mere sake of being active is the soundest principle of human behavior. The words that best describe this type of human activity, where the passing trivial aspects of life are seemingly adored, is the concept of an "ephemeral milieu."

Over against an ephemeral milieu is a concept which might be identified by many as the "cosmic reality." (It is realized that these words are vague in meaning; but certain words have their real value in the very richness of ideas they call forth in the human mind.) "Reality" can be defined as what is ultimate, genuine, enduring and true to life. "Cosmic" describes that which is expansively vast, and also orderly and harmonious. Perhaps it is the mystic, who by intuitive insight, comes nearest to comprehending the everlasting truth of cosmic reality. God, natural law, universal morality and other concepts have been used to identify an eternal cosmic reality. For Christians, the purpose of human existence centers on the promised happiness of the supernatural vision of God merited (to some extent) after a life of struggle on earth between the excessive cravings of one's material body and the noble aspirations of one's spiritual soul.

How is the truth of cosmic reality to be worked for in an ephemeral milieu? The American philosopher calling himself a "pragmatist" rejects the ideas of searching for an absolute

cosmic reality. The constantly changing conditions of his environment does seemingly provide for his not recognizing an enduring reality. But others do not accept the claim of pragmatism that truth is "something" identified with the immediately pleasing consequences of an "idea." They believe that sheer delight is to be had from undertaking an unending quest for an absolute order of Truth and Good. While this truth may appear to be rather mystical, by a rational and purposive selection of ideas, cosmic reality guides and shapes their thoughts and actions. The solution to the problem of the enduring and the changing is beyond the scope of these few paragraphs and the writer's understanding. However, the concept of an intelligent and purposeful choosing of activity from among the many sources of attraction in the environment is presented for consideration.

Many individuals give their life a real personal meaning by pursuing certain stimuli in their life-situations which their experience has educated them to value and cherish. By concentration and discipline they have made the big decision of noting what really is important in life. By directing their attention to specific goals — some, far in the future — they seek to achieve what is worthy of esteem.

But for those that feel they cannot see a cause outside of themselves worthy of loyalty, where is the guiding principle of human behavior to be found. Here is the concern I wish to express: The seeming utter inability or lack of desire on the part of many individuals to make a decision as to what they truly want from life; and moreover — TO REALIZE WHAT HUMAN LIFE DEMANDS OF EACH PERSON. Challenging aspirations and efforts in realizing one's personality is the very necessary principle of human activity. But many individuals appear to have no ambition except that of finding the most direct path to a life of ease and economic security and display. Forgotten is the truth (cosmic reality?) that life is an uncertain but thrilling adventure wherein the mind, heart and judgment of each particular human personality must be developed by deliberate and effortful discipline. Is not self-discipline, guided by reason and goodwill, the basis of both personal freedom and a free society?

Conservation Education Department Receives Gifts

Leo Gwidt, a local businessman who has always taken an interest in matters of wildlife, has presented the Conservation Education Department with a series of eight beautifully framed wildlife groupings. The pictures will be helpful as a classroom aid in wildlife identification.

A former CSC student, Dick Schweweke was instrumental in obtaining a display of fishing baits manufactured by the Weber Fly Company.

We wish to take this opportunity to publicly thank Mr. Gwidt, Mr. Schweweke, and the Weber Fly Company.



We wish to point out that carrying gym mats up and down stairs is a good way to keep in condition. We admit we don't know what it keeps you in condition for — maybe for carrying gym mats up and down stairs.

Six Grants For Study In Spain Available

Six fellowships for study in Spain are available to American graduate students for the 1957-58 academic year. It was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards given by a private donor are administered by the Institute. Closing date for filing applications is May 1, 1957. The fellowships provide \$2000 to cover travel, maintenance and tuition.

Candidates must be United States citizens preferably under 30 years of age. Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's or preferably a Master's degree by the time of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent and advanced study or research; a plan for advanced study or research; good knowledge of Spanish; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good health; and ability to provide for any dependents.

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco or Washington, D.C.

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