

Take a Break, Browse at The College Book Shop

When you stop down at the College Book Shop to pick up your tickets for *Othello* and *Man and Superman*, it might be a good idea to look around and become one of its regular browsers. Mrs. R. Blakeslee, manager, and Curtiss LeRoy Bidgood, student workers, will be glad to aid you in your selection.

As you may know, the Book Shop stocks a varied line of paperbacks and will gladly order any hard covers for no extra charge. Some of the new lines of paperbacks (Penguin and New America) are carried, while other choices are governed by faculty and student interest. Prices range from 25 cents to \$2.00 for paperbacks, and it's worthwhile to note that a few years ago it would have been impossible to purchase the variety and number of books now available in this edition.

Some other materials made available through the book store are missing records (which can be ordered at no extra cost), complete recorded courses in foreign languages, recorded poetry (now available — T. S. Eliot, Dylan Thomas), picture reproductions from famous artists and, for seasonal demand, children's Christmas books.

For those interested in art, the Book Shop exhibits student paintings and hopes that others will make this their gallery.

Mrs. Blakeslee commented on business at the shop: "There's a steady run of browsers, but it's too often the same faces. We'd like to see some new people come in."

When questioned about the trends in reading, Mrs. Blakeslee answered that conservation students seem to buy the most books with *Fishes of the Great Lakes Region* as the best-seller. Theological and philosophical books go quickly and often books that are incidentally mentioned by instructors will disappear overnight. (This causes a slight mix-up in inventory.)

One faculty member remarked about the shop, "It gives students a chance to build a good library — cheap! Many students come from and will go to towns that do not have book shops. This is one of the few chances they will have to get material in their field."

So the next time you have a few minutes, stop and browse at the Book Shop. Subjects range from pigeon racing to Zen Buddhism — there's bound to be one to suit you!

AKL Highlight, Annual Venison Steak Dinner

This Saturday, CSC's Department of Conservation Education celebrates its twelfth anniversary at the annual Alpha Kappa Lambda Venison Steak Dinner. This year's dinner will be served at 6:30 at the downtown club room of the American Legion. As in former years, King Venison reigns supreme as the chief table guest.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Niel Le May, Director of Forest Protection Service, Tomahawk, Wisconsin.

The Walter R. Sylvester Memorial Library will be dedicated and a Memorial presentation will be made to Mrs. Sylvester in honor of Dr. Sylvester's contributions to conservation and conservation education.

As in the past, the Department takes this occasion to present the Garden Clubs of America Scholarships to outstanding conservation students. This year there will be three presentations, two of them fifty dollars and one of one hundred dollars.

Catholics attending the dinner are reminded that they have been granted special permission to eat meat by Bishop Treacy.

"A" Ratings Awarded In One-Act Drama Contest

Four "A" ratings were awarded Saturday Nov. 23, when schools of three districts competed in a sectional one-act drama contest at the college auditorium.

Schools competing were Mosinee, Wis. Rapids, Tigerton, Rosholt, Ripon, La Crosse Aquinas, West Salem, Preble-Humboldt, Seneca, Seymour and Scandinavia. The top ratings were awarded to Tigerton, Ripon, La Crosse Aquinas and Seymour. They are eligible for state competition at Eau Claire later.

Dr. Pauline Issacson was the judge and Leland M. Burroughs was local contest chairman.

Dean Releases New Economic Courses

The Dean of Administration's office has released a description of the courses to be offered under the new economics major. The major was approved by the Board of State College Regents on November 15, 1957.

The following economics courses will be offered second semester: 103, 104, 205, 212, and 216. A few students expect to complete an economics major in June, 1958.

A major in economics consists of at least thirty credits in economics, as follows:

1. Required courses — Economics 103, 104, 210.
2. Controlled electives — nine credits from the following courses: Economics 201, 211, 214, 216, 217.
3. Electives — ten additional credits in economics courses.

Descriptions of new courses or course changes. (See catalog for present courses.)

Economics 201: Development of Economic Thought — Three credits. A survey of economic thought from the mercantilists to recent writers.

Economics 216: (This is a change from the catalog description.) Public Finance — Three credits. Theories, practices and problems of taxation; proposed tax reforms; fiscal policy. Prerequisite — Economics 104.

Economics 217: Corporation Finance — Three credits. Business units, especially corporate, in present day enterprises; financial principles applicable to their operation. Prerequisite — Economics 103.

Economics 218: Business and Government — Three credits. A general survey of the problems of the relationship between government and business in advanced technological society. Same as Political Science 218 (arbitrary number). Prerequisite — Economics 104.

Economics 219: Public Utilities — Three credits. Their development in the United States. Theoretical and institutional basis of public utility regulation. Development of regulatory agencies. Prerequisite — Economics 103.

Economics 205: Economic History of the United States — Three credits. Same as History 205.

Economics 215: Life Insurance — Two credits. (The proposal is to raise Economics 115 to the 200 level since prerequisites prevent students from taking it before the junior year. Prerequisites and description remain as in catalog, Economics 115.)

Political Science 216: Public Finance — Three credits. Same as Economics 216.

Political Science 218: Business and Government — Three credits. Same as Economics 218.

Stunt Night Will Be Held on December 6

Stunt Night is an annual competition show for college groups sponsored by the College Theater. It will be held this year on Friday night, December 6, at 7:30 in the auditorium. Nine clubs have entered thus far, including the Sorority pledges, Tau Gamma, 550's, Siaself, Rural Life, and Round Table.

The acts are judged first, second, and third places by outside judges. The first place prize is a traveling trophy engraved with the winning group's name. There are no prizes for the second and third place winners except the distinction of placing, and the enjoyment which the clubs and audience share in the presentation.

A Precaution: Be X-Rayed

The State Board of Health X-Ray trailer will be located at the west entrance of the main college building on December 5 and 6. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity even if not scheduled with a class.

For those wishing to take advantage of this X-Ray unit, cards may be obtained from the table located in the first floor hallway. After filling in the required information, enter the trailer, having your card checked on the way in. Times not scheduled for classes would be the best choice for having your X-Ray. Check the hall bulletin board schedules which have been posted.

CSC Groups To Present The Messiah at Wausau

For the first time the combined vocal groups of Central State College, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Choir will present a concert together. The groups, under the guidance of Mr. Norman E. Kautzen, Mr. Robert Moore, and Dr. Hugo D. Marple, will sing Handel's *Messiah* Oratorio at the Wausau Junior High Auditorium on Dec. 5, at 8:00 p.m.

Soloists for the program will be Dr. James Struthers, Mrs. Orpha Rhussow, Mr. Robert Kent, and Mrs. Sterling Anderson who is a graduate of CSC.

The Wausau symphony orchestra, which is directed by Dr. Marple, will accompany the singing. Two students from Central State, Albert Perner and Carol Nelson are also members of the orchestra.

Concert maestro is Mr. Martin Feldman.



CENTRAL STATE The POINTER

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No. 6

1958 Iris Well Underway

Even though the Iris is not scheduled to come out until June 3rd, the staff has been working on it from the very beginning of the school year. This year's competent staff is made up of: co-editors, Jim Bukolt and Gretchen Speerstar; advertising, Nancy Hager (Editor), and Catherine Nulty; business, Lois Merkatoris (Editor); copy, Gloria Radloff (Editor); Sue Rezin, Rita Ristow, Vivian Krinke, Evelyn Medo, and Joan Pautz, layout, Dale Gerke, Mary Nixon, and Marilyn Spear; photography, John Altenburg, Dale Simonson, Dick Vieneau, Douglas Wikum, and Donna Weis (Picture "Schedule-or"), and art, Richard Marko.

The first deadline for the staff is January 6th. In this group will be the administration, freshman, and sophomore pictures, and six pages of full page photographs of the campus.

This year the senior pictures will be formal instead of informal. Seniors are reminded to check the main bulletin board for specifications and then have their pictures taken. The Iris must have these pictures by February 5th. This can be done in connection with credentials pictures.

There will be no supplement to the annual this year, and as previously mentioned it will come out on June 3rd.

The staff is very disappointed in the number of freshmen and sophomores that turned out to have their pictures taken for the Iris, and hope that the Junior Class will be better represented.

Omegas Sponsor Bazaar

December 11 will give the CSC students another chance to come to the annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Omega Mu Chi sorority. Each year members of the sorority make and contribute gift items which are displayed on second floor and sold to Christmas shoppers looking for clever and unique presents.

Chairmen organizing this event are Nancy Heffernan and Mary Lauritzen. Chairman of the booth committee is Mary Lou Creuger. Assisting her are Carol Lewis, Marlene Jensen and Julie Niemann.

Pricing of the articles is handled by Nancy Skaltitzky, with Donna Mueller, Monica Wodlarski, Carol Van Vuren, Becky Colligan, and Ann Yost.

Barb Otto and Nona Martens are in charge of advertising. Selling arrangements are being made by Dot Cuff, Joan Jeckle and Ann Zimmerman.

Clean up committee consists of Donna Toepper, Toni Walker, Gloria Radloff and Sue Rezin.

JUNIORS!

Check Iris bulletin board for time and place of your picture for the annual starting the week of Dec. 9.

YGOP Will Meet On Dec. 4

The YGOP-CSC Club at CSC meets again on December 4, 1957, in room 107. The meeting will include discussion of the Christmas party that will be held on December 11, 1957; thoughts on writing "love letters" to Nikita; a main speaker, Congressman Alvin O'Konski; and the reading of the following essay written by Jerry Menzel.

20-20 Hindsight

Twenty-twenty hindsight vision is excellent when used properly. However, it is too tempting to use tinted glasses to sift out the facts not wanted.

It appears that the young Dems at CSC have written a clever political note to Nikita using "tinted glasses."

The emphasis of outer space is still questionable as far as value to us on earth is concerned. However, a switch has been made to satisfy the hysteria being created over the Russians finally beating us at something. Emphasis has been turned onto earth satellites. It appears to us that the charge of scientific apathy against President Eisenhower is not justified at all. Dr. Werner Von Braun, an outstanding German scientist who invented the V1 and V2 rockets for Hitler, has stated that we are behind Russia in ballistic missiles because we failed to lay a program out between 1945 and 1951. President Truman denies this charge, but more information has come out to prove President Truman's remarks questionable.

The Republican party has not been "obsessed with the concept that a reduction in taxes is the ultimate goal of political activity." It was the Democratic leadership in congress that cut the requested defense budget by 2.5 billion dollars, and promised the nation a tax cut.

The Republicans have been concerned with balancing the budget, not tax cuts. With this in mind, the president bucked the Dems and told the nation we couldn't have a tax cut because we don't want deficit spending. He is proud of three years of balanced budgets!

In closing, the Young Republicans at CSC feel that the Y-Dems have pulled a beauty of political stunt ignoring the complete truth.

WRA Christmas Cheer

The WRA is giving its traditional cheer on December 17th in Studio A from 3 o'clock to 5:30 P.M.

The following are the committees: invitations, July Malchow and Lynn Helmeke; decorations, Addie Sopa and Lynne Helsnake; record and music, Lorraine Lind; food, Mary Maslow; clean up, Addie Sopa; and kitchen duties, Peggy Paulsen.

Cookies and cider will be served. Why not get into the Christmas spirit and attend? Everyone is welcome.

Christmas Concert Will Be Given Dec. 15 16

Dec. 15th and 16th at 8:00 p.m. the annual Christmas Concert will be presented in the college auditorium.

The highlight of the evening will be an opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. The operatic roles will be sung by college students with the exception of the role of a little boy which will be portrayed by Joe Pfeiffer from the Training School. The role of the mother will be sung by Nancy Coon. Eugene Morse, Robert Waid, and Phil Robinson will sing the roles of the three kings. Larry Cook will be the page. The eight members of the chorus are Clara Colrupe, Kathleen Adams, Priscilla Lundberg, Grace Sommers, Robert Chesebro, James Haugsby, Robert LaBrot, and James Vetter. The three dancers in the opera under the instruction of Miss Scheffhout are Suzanne Yach, Sherri Baldwin, and Carol Heinrich.

Accompanist for the opera during rehearsal is Susan Eastwood. The opera will be accompanied by a small pit orchestra at the main performances. Members of the orchestra are from the music departments in Stevens Point, Wausau, Amherst, and Wisconsin Rapids. Several college students from LSL are also members of the orchestra.

Prior to the opera the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will sing several selections.

Tom Gruman and Jack McKinzie are in charge of lighting and staging respectively. The program is conducted by Dr. Marple and directed by Mr. Moore.

Students are admitted with activity cards, but those people not connected with the school will be charged an admission of one dollar.

Canadian Players To Open The New Year

On January 7th and 8th the Canadian Players of Stratford, Ontario, will present two plays, *Shaw's Man and Super Man* and *Shakespeare's Othello*. Each student is entitled to one ticket to one of the performances. He may secure his ticket by presenting his student activities pass at the College Book Shop sometime between December 2nd and 13th. After this date the remaining tickets will be placed on public sale. Married students may purchase tickets for their wives after the 13th for \$1.00. College students may wish to purchase a ticket to the additional play at \$1.00 per ticket. High school student tickets are \$1.00, and adult tickets \$1.50.

Students will be asked to present their activities pass as well as their ticket at the door. The high cost involved in bringing this excellent entertainment to our college necessitates the securing of some additional revenue through the sale of all unused tickets to the public. We cannot afford to have any empty seats at either performance.

We see here one of the welders in our college basement competing with the chemistry department in a "Who can make the most smoke and awful odors" contest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE STUDENT BODY OF CSC:

In the last issue of the POINTER a letter, written by the YDEMS of CSC, appeared in the LETTERS TO THE EDITOR column that was sent to the "Hon. N.S. Krushchev." Through sources I can not reveal, I am printing an article that might make the Moscow PRAVDA. It is as follows:

"American Students Praise Nikita" was the headline.

"Students from a school in Wisconsin, U.S.A. have written a letter to Nikita for the congratulatory Soviet Union for the pioneering work which they have accomplished...." They go on to commend Nikita for the moral and financial support which he has given the Soviet Union.

"The group continues to say that 'in view of existing tensions in the world today.... we do not have a feeling of 'sour grapes' because.... the American people have also been forced to recognize that there are some things more important in this world than the new automobiles which they are anxiously hoping to purchase.' Pravda believes that this attitude shows that the American masses are tired of their decaying capitalist society.

"This group goes on to remark that their 'Republican brothers in America.... have been forced to admit that the policies of former Secretary of Defense, Charles Wilson, have seriously compromised America's position of strength and leadership.... This remark proves that we were right in saying Charles Wilson was nothing but a war monger who would compromise leadership for world domination.

"These progressive students go on to 'thank you (Nikita) for providing this stimulus.... to the unsung sacrifices of the Russian people, the brilliant work of Russian scientists, and your political sagacity or keen judgement of men, motives, and means'....

"In conclusion, the group hoped that 'the Russian people and the American people will some day find it possible to live on the same planet in a spirit of relaxed friendliness.' This, we say, can be done when the American people give up their chaotic capitalist system."

I do not say that this article will ever be printed or is even a probability, however, it is a possibility and I doubt if any one could ever say it isn't. The Young Democrats at CSC wrote a letter to Nikita in striving to be different and for political purposes. This irresponsibility and carelessness of wording the letter has given the Kremlin more propaganda material to use against us in the fight for freedom on our part and their for an authoritarian state on their part.

GERALD D. MENZEL
College Director
Wisconsin Federation
of Young Republicans

AN OPEN LETTER TO GERALD D. MENZEL, COLLEGE DIRECTOR, WISCONSIN FEDERATION OF YOUNG REPUBLICANS

2 December 1957

Mr. Gerald D. Menzel,
College Director,
Wisconsin Federation
of Young Republicans,
Stevens Point, Wis.

Dear Jerry,
As Young Democrats, we are happy to note that you as a Republican have learned that it is a bit improper to take printed material out of context for ulterior political motives. We would like to caution you however, because you are revealing to the public some of the best "trade secrets" of the GOP. The political party which embraced Joe McCarthy, William Jenner, Dick Nixon, and Mark Catlin

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Classrooms Abroad Are Feature Of Summer Study

Two groups of twenty selected American college students will visit France, next summer to study the Berlin, Germany and Grenoble, language, culture, art, and civilization of Germany or France during a six-week stay. Both groups will undergo intensive language training during the boat trip. Graded classes in small sections of six to eight students each under the supervision of native professors will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, publications on contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and meet with outstanding personalities. The Berlin group will have full auditing privileges at the Free University. A large number of courses are also offered at the University of Grenoble, attended during the summer term by over a thousand French and foreign students, and the Americans will be able to participate in all academic and social activities.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with German and French families and will have ample opportunity to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. They will visit theatres, concerts, movies, operas, museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest. Berlin, today perhaps the most interesting spot in Europe, also offers opportunities to visit refugee camps, the East Sector, the East Berlin university, and Potsdam. Grenoble, "the city with a mountain at the end of every street," is situated conveniently for excursions into the French and Swiss Alps, the Riviera and other beauty spots. The Berlin stay will be followed by a two-week tour of Germany, Austria, and Switzerland whereas the French group will travel through France, Switzerland, Northern Italy, and Belgium.

"We found during the past two summers that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of German or French, to learn more than a year's worth of college German or French in the space of a twelve-week summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure." Dr. Hirschbach who will head the German group is an assistant professor of German at Clark University and taught at Yale for ten years. The French group will be led by Mr. John K. Simon, member of the French Department at Yale University. Dr. Hirschbach stresses that the program does not aim at superficial impressions or "tourism" but rather at the profounder experience of becoming acquainted with the personality of a city.

Full information on the program and a report on last summer can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, 18 Auburn Street, Worcester 5, Massachusetts.

Thanksgiving Assembly

The Thanksgiving assembly on November 23 was opened with a prayer by Don Casanova. The entire audience then sang a Thanksgiving hymn, "Come Ye Thankful People, Come."

The Primary Council took a collection. The money will buy toys for the Lac Du Flambeau Indian children. Carol Nelson gave a very inspiring talk on the children's appreciation, prior to the free will offering.

Mistress of ceremonies, Nona Martens, then introduced Rev Stanley Klyve who spoke on the "Attitude of Gratitude." He stressed that Thanksgiving should be considered a holy day not just a holiday.

After Rev. Klyve's address, the Wesley Choir sang a Thanksgiving hymn. Diane Darling then spoke on behalf of the Primary Council, asking that college students and faculty donate unwanted but usable clothing to the Lac Du Flambeau Indians. She said the clothing can be taken to Miss Smith's office, room 111.

The assembly closed with a benediction by Don Casanova.



Dr. Frank W. Crow revealed another interest when he spoke to the Home Ec Club, on "The role of the man in the modern home."

"A Man (Dr. Crow) in the House" — an Address to the Home Ec Club

"Go see Dr. Crow," said ye Editor. "He spoke to the Home Ec Club November 11, and talked about interior decorating — I think." The idea of the head of the history department addressing the Home Ec Club at all was startling — and about interior decorating? But Dr. Crow denied any leanings in that field of endeavor. True, he had been the speaker at the meeting — but his topic had been, "A Man in the House," and concerned the role of the husband in the modern home. (Interior decorating, of course. Anyone can see that!)

Mary Lauritzen had approached Dr. Crow with a request. They had made arrangements to use the library theater at 7 p.m. November 11, for the Home Ec Club meeting, but had no speaker. Would he oblige?

Dr. Crow was glad to help out. He had recently made a speech in Milwaukee about the Declaration of Independence, and would be happy to repeat — but Mary was firm. "You may have your choice of topics," she informed him. "I'll give you a list of topics, and you pick one." "A Man in the House" was the result.

Dr. Crow's talk began with the historic factors of marriage in America. He pointed out that marriage has changed considerably since women became self-supporting and gained equality (to some extent) in economic and social fields.

Although this factor is involved in the higher divorce rate (A woman no longer must suffer either physical or mental abuse because she's tied to her husband's purse strings), Dr. Crow believes marriage is better than ever. He bases his opinion on the premise that when partners enter a bargain equally, cooperation must follow, for both will work to make the arrangement successful. A happy marriage is based on cooperation and companionship.

Dividing home life very generally into the categories of food, clothing, shelter, and mind and spirit, Dr. Crow pointed out that men are interested in food and cooking. (Women have known that for centuries! "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach.") He suggested letting them take advantage of that interest, and help with the selection of foods — and occasionally do a little cooking.

As far as clothes are concerned — buy things together. Once used to the idea, a man may even enjoy it!

Interior decorating actually did enter the discussion when Dr. Crow said that men should help plan and execute features of a decor. Men are working around the house more than they once did, but women are also doing more of the yard work than before. There's really no excuse for tacky homes, with so many inexpensive items available for their improvement.

In the mind and spirit phase of home life, Dr. Crow recommended a common outlook which is not necessarily identical. The husband and wife should be able to take things over and face problems together.

Our complex society of many acquaintances and few friends makes it harder but more necessary for a family to make a compact unit. Dr.

Crow believes. They need to do things together, have common friends.

"Getting married seems to have become a goal in itself. Young people get married because everybody else is doing it. They fail to realize getting married necessitates living together and making a living." This seems to be the trouble with many modern marriages to Dr. Crow.

No mere theorist, Dr. Crow has proved his point by being happily married for 15 years. The Crow's have one son, Frank, a first grader at the Campus School.

Religious News

The next regular meeting of the Newman Club will be held next Thursday, December 12, at Pacelli high school at 7:00 o'clock.

The executive board will meet tonight, Thursday, December 5. All members should be present at this meeting. Check the bulletin board for the time and place.

About 50 students and faculty members attended the Communion breakfast on November 24 at St. Joseph's Church. Father Wilger gave a short talk after the breakfast.

Remember to watch the bulletin board for notices that are of importance to all Newmanites.

Technological Upswing In American Education

More than ever before in our history, the eyes of America are on its educational system.

The time a child enters kindergarten through the time he or she graduates from college or university has become a crucial time, not only in the youngster's life, but in the life of this country, as well.

It is interesting to note that this past month in Milwaukee, there was being held the 10th Annual Convention of the fine Wisconsin Education Association. At the very time Soviet Russia was celebrating the 40th Anniversary of the Red Revolution, and Reds were parading the products of Soviet education.

Now, President Eisenhower has well pointed out the challenge to America, as represented particularly by the Red assembly-line education of hundreds of physicists, chemists and other key experts for the Jet Atomic age.

In the U.S., we need more scientists and better trained scientists, but we need more experts in the social sciences, as well, and in what are called "the humanities." Education has become a "front line" in the battle for survival between the Communist and the non-Communist world. We cannot build ballistic missiles, space satellites, platforms in outer space, unless we have far more adequate numbers of well-trained individuals. Wisconsin schools and Parent-Teacher-Associations will want to re-examine their curricula, as Ike has soundly suggested. We must make sure there are sufficient mathematics courses, for example, plus foreign languages courses, etc., so as to enable our youngsters fully to serve the needs of our state and nation in this shrunken world.

Ranty's Ramblings

Well, I see most of you made it back from low slips and indigestion — which is worse I don't know. Herman was very disgusted with the whole proceeding, especially since we left him only the bones — oh for the life of a dog? Dr. Dixon's dog was highly insulted because he knows how to play chess and the fair Doctor hasn't mastered it yet. Who says teachers aren't dispensable?

Today I was going to browse around and look at the co-ed population and see just what there is to see — shucks, the shade just went down!

Actually I have found this very interesting. Let us see the typical College Corliss. Corliss is here because between 18 and 22 there isn't much else to do and where else can you get beer without the parents not being irate? See, this is being integrated. Those poor parents. Then we look at the dividend details.

Corliss always gets the "most darling" clothes, especially since Josephine College got some and thus the vicious circle begins. Never have I been able to figure out why, with so many clothes, does Corliss appear to have clothes that are too small, but I guess they serve the purpose because all teachers of English composition refer to them.

The College Corliss as the public sees her is the most flustered, most bored, and most downright sick looking individual that glides around the ivied walls. She believes in beauty sleep, that is sleep coming before twelve, twelve in the afternoon.

The chit chat that is carried on between her and a fellow comrade is most enlightening.

"Did you hear about Dick?"
"You mean the one with the dimples, blue eyes, and curly blond hair? No, what?"

"He took her (everyone knows that this is a Marilyn Monroe and is the source because she is a flirt) to the party at Pete's."

"Oh, how terrible!"
"And that isn't the half of it."
"Really (foaming mouth and glistening eyes)!"

"She had an inch run two inches from the heel on her right stocking."
"I always knew she was a slob."
"And that Dick, he is strictly from hunger in my books."

"Yah, same here."
Chorus: "Hi Dick, ooooooh you look so handsome."

Well, this is simply spectacular. I can't remember anything so great since grandpa ran the cat through the milk separator so he could get smooth milk.

Now we embark on the essence of Corliss's life. Yes, those specie that supply the happy medium of well adjustment, monied men.

To take a college girl out is supposed to be the time of a man's life. Men have never been able to figure out whose life, but it sounds good. Generally an evening out unless it is a dance date is composed of sweet chit chat about all the other "hor-

rible" girls against our Cool, Courageous Corliss, and then gets down to a serious vein of school and such deep subjects of relativity — "Passing or Flunking." For the rest of the evening, the young thing plays on how nice she is and after the entertainment, grub, and ride to the dorm. closes in on our poor Peter. With a pucker that would keep the halls of CSC clean for a week, she lets herself go, go on holding on to our now Pickled Peter. After that, it takes ten minutes to tell Peter what a good time she had, since she found that this guy has got money for really good grub and buys lots of beer. Actually, this is the stage where Corliss uses all her prowess and convinces Pete that he has had a good time. Well, it seems more lambs to slaughter.

After she goes to her room, the crowd gathers and all the gals get the "clue" on the new fish and after that, another notch goes in her jewelry box as another man has bit the dust.

Finally, there is one activity that hasn't been covered — that of the single gals. They can be found looking slant-eyed with cool sneers at their ex-comrades. Then a trip out to a local establishment puts them in fine mood, sitting at a table and later on or under, they have a great time. Yes, these young ladies are composed, but if the rest of the people would refrain from walking on the ceiling and walls, everything would be fine.

No offense, gals, soon the guys at CSC will be surveyed. Herman speaks for both of us when he says, "Women are sweet, that's why dogs lick their faces."

Coming soon will be a look at our Suitcase College and so in the meantime, smile and we will all know you have teeth. We promise more sustained effort, but Herman didn't take dictation this week.

For the good word: If life is getting you down, remember you can always end it all.

Weekend Fare

College Theatre will present its second annual Stunt Night this Friday evening. It will begin at 7:30 P.M. and consists of about nine stunts which will be produced by the different organizations on campus. Each stunt will be judged and a traveling trophy will be presented to the best stunt.

Last year the Stunt Night was presented to a fair sized audience — on a weekend. The intention is to have as many presentations on week ends as possible to give the students something to do in their week ends. Every one enjoyed last year's Stunt Night — spectators and participants.

College Theatre hopes that everyone will stay in Stevens Point this week end and attend the Stunt Night program.

A Night's Education At CSC's Library

By Caryl Erickson

December 2, 1957

6:45 Left the house. Signed out "library" — ambiguous word, that!

7:00 Arrived at Library. Entered its portals and was met with currents of warm air. I find this much more conducive to studying than the cold winds that seem to blow about my room.

7:01 Stood in the lobby and checked the situation in both the reserve and general reading rooms. Nobody — I mean the lack of interesting intellectual activity in the reserve room drove me to the general reading room.

7:03 Walked in. Dropped my chemistry book. Everybody noticed. Am very mortified; I knew I should have worn something other than this baggy old sweatshirt.

7:04 Sat down right next to the cute blond that's in my 8 o'clock history class.

7:05 Took another look. He looks better at 8 o'clock in the morning.

7:06 Finally got my jacket off and got settled. Have assumed studying position I hope looks glamorous.

7:20 Have been studying for 15 minutes . . . he has even noticed me.

7:25 Still no progress.

7:30 Oh here comes the gang. Tromp, tromp, tromp. All eyes swing to the door. You can practically hear the evaluations: "Wow! where has SHE been?" "Hmmm . . . I think he's in my physics class" or "Gee, what a creep!" Tromp, tromp, tromp and they're all in. I wish whoever is keeping guard at the door would move, have to keep my eye on incoming traffic.

7:33 It shouldn't be called a library. It shouldn't be called a library, rather a People Observatory. CSC would probably be the only institute of higher learning in the world with a people observatory on campus.

7:35 How are you supposed to study in this place? I wonder if anyone would mind if I brought some of my Frank Sinatra LP's to play on the turntables while I studied. I'll be appreciating music, although not the kind I'm supposed to appreciate, I suppose.

7:40 Doesn't anyone ever buy their own cigarettes?

7:41 If you can't beat 'em, join 'em! Down to the smoker for a few minutes to find out who is in what part of the library.

7:55 Back to my work . . . Oh, oh, the blond's gone! Could I have driven him away? I think I'll take my books and move over there next to the cute one with the crew-cut. There's a draft here anyway.

8:15 Have moved again twice. Cute crew-cut wasn't a sphinx like my former study neighbor; rather he thought we would study so much better together in a cubby hole. That's the trouble with college men, they never are sincere. I thought he really wanted to STUDY!

8:18 Am observing emotional conflict: Boy plus girl plus boy wants to go out with the boys equals girl saying "No" resulting in a growing debate. Very interesting as well as educational this place. They should use the soundproof rooms upstairs, but then again they might disturb the people sleeping there.

8:30 Man of my dreams just went into the stacks. Why that reminds me, I need a book.

8:37 Am humiliated. I accidentally you know, bumped into him among the shelves. Tried to look intelligent as though I was searching for a very important book. Didn't know what section I was in until he asked if there was a special agriculture book I was looking for.

8:46 He keeps staring at me. Bet he thinks I'm an imbecile. He'll probably tell the whole school I'm an agriculture major. Very funny ha ha.

8:51 Still staring, but I have overcome my embarrassment and

Dr. Doudna Installed As President Of Eastern Illinois University

Dr. Quincy Doudna was installed on October 21, 1957, as the third president of Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois, in formal ceremonies at the campus there.

Dr. Doudna, former Dean of Administration here at Central State, began his duties there last year after he was chosen to succeed Dr. Robert G. Buzzard, who retired after serving 23 years as the university's head administrative officer.

The new president was installed by Lewis M. Walker, chairman of the Teachers College Board which governs Eastern and three other state universities — Illinois State Normal University, Normal; Northern Illinois University, DeKalb; and Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Governor William G. Stratton headed a distinguished group of platoon guests and extended greeting to Doudna on behalf of the citizens of Illinois.

Official delegates from some 100 colleges, universities and learned societies were present for the ceremonies. Friends from Stevens Point there to witness the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Kerst, President William C. Hansen, and Mr. Roy Menzel.

Doudna's inaugural address was the principal event of the installation ceremonies. Samuel M. Brownell, superintendent of schools, Detroit, Mich., and former U.S. Commissioner of Education delivered an address entitled, "America's Brainpower in 1970," at the afternoon session.

Doudna called on school administrators to show more imagination and courage in the discharge of their obligation to taxpayers. He suggested a three-semester, year-around academic program that would increase the efficiency of plant utilization and provide more teachers for the public schools of Illinois.

Under such a program, he said, "Eastern might supply one year earlier some 250 teachers to the State of Illinois from this year's freshman class." He also listed adult education programs among the major responsibilities of a state university to those living in the area it serves.

"Our basic obligation to the area," he continued, "is to develop and maintain a program of higher education of such quality that parents may send their sons and daughters to us with confidence that there is to be found here a superior education."

"Equally important," he said, "we must — because university or no we are a teacher's college — send to the public schools of the area teachers who will in their time justify high confidence on the part of a host of parents who send their children to public schools."

Brownell urged educational leaders not to lose sight of the "human and spiritual values" in an era of science and technology.

Educational institutions "must continue their advances in science and technology," he said, "but as they consider the values of our democracy they may well recognize the urgency of the need to place more emphasis on human and spiritual values."

The primary concern of education, he added, "is with the human element — the teacher and the taught."

Brownell defined the ends of education as "the preservation, the transmission, the extension, and the use of knowledge to increase the dignity of man, the freedom of the soul, and the enrichment of the spirit of all mankind."

In a letter to the Pointer, Mr. Doudna stated, "This is a job that has many challenges. I am finding it most interesting trying to meet them. We have a strong faculty and good financial support from the legislature and the governor. The state

am diligently studying. You must be adult about these things.

8:52 Just noticed the noises people make . . . Knuckles wrapping, chairs sliding, shoes squeaking, back slapping, muffled laughs, I'll devote my life to art and compose a song — Symphony of the Library. Absolutely nothing.

9:00 My gosh, he's coming over here . . . what should I do?

9:59 Just signed in. Library is a wonderful place! So is co-education!

board that controls this school and three others here in Illinois is an excellent board."

Eastern Illinois is in the process of building three new dormitories which will accommodate 450 women students. They are also building a very large laboratory school, a fine arts building, and a student union. Sometime next spring they hope to start work on 60 apartments for married students.

"With all these facilities and the fine opportunities here," said Mr. Doudna, one should be continuously happy in a position such as I hold. Yet, I must confess that I often miss my good friends in central Wisconsin and those at Central State College."

Roving Reporter By Emily Runge

As a lot of students have discovered the hard way, the scholastic standards here at Central State College are on an uprise. A number of students were approached this past week and were asked to state their opinions on the subject of scholastic standards. This is how CSC students immediately responded to the question.

"The rising standards in Stevens Point are something to be proud of, as a person knows that if he gets a degree from this school he will have a thorough education."

Especially in the teaching field, the more education a person gets in college the better equipped he will be to teach other people. They can then call this an institution of higher learning, not just a state college."

Robert Scheurell
Senior
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

"I believe that raising the scholastic standards in Stevens Point is a good idea. It will eliminate a lot of the students who are here mainly to avoid the armed services or a steady job."

Bill Bucher
Junior
Pond du Lac, Wisconsin

"Good Grief! Now I'll have to start studying!"

Robert Nordlander
Special
Menasha, Wisconsin

"The rising scholastic standards have realistic values in making the college an institution of greater recognition compared with more liberal colleges and their requirements. However it limits the average student in this respect. It is a proven fact that the straight "A" student does not necessarily make the best teacher as he expects too much from his students where as the "C" student makes a finer and more respected high school teacher."

Gilbert R. Straus
Sophomore
Greenwood, Wisconsin

"Good idea — for everyone else."
Don Werth
Sophomore
Antigo, Wisconsin

"As far as raising the standard requirements go, I think it will be important for the future of our country and its progress."

Anne Pingar
2nd. Semester Freshman
Antigo, Wisconsin

"It's a good idea for the college administration to get tough. It makes me sick to think of the diplomas with no backing floating loose around the country."

A senior
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

"With the standards raised I think the students who get the diplomas will deserve them. Now the students will have to buckle down and study."

Barbara Williams
Sophomore
Beloit, Wisconsin

"It's okay as long as they don't get too high-by-next-semester."

Jerry Alberts
Senior
Shawano, Wisconsin

"E-e-e-e-ek!"
Rufus the Rat
Nelson Hall



This fellow's theme song is probably "Make Yourself Comfortable." Conferences in the conference rooms of the library sometimes take strange forms, it seems.

College Days Have Their Delights

No doubt by this time in the school term every college "student" has become acquainted, or even familiar, with the saying.

"College days have their delights—

But they can't compare with college nights!"

Well, as a freshman and sophomore and even part of his junior year, Ebenezer McGillivray backed this statement of a sudden his attitude changed — he began practice teaching! It wasn't that his entire outlook on life changed; it was just the manner in which the nights were spent: from the gala night life of every young collegiate to writing lesson plans, making bulletin boards, constructing this, composing that. Yes, it was a drastic change.

It all commenced when Ebenezer was a junior here at CSC. He and his advisor (mostly his advisor) were deciding what courses Ebenezer should take the following semester. One of the subjects which made the list was Education 260 — he remembers that day well!

As the second semester got underway, Ebenezer went over to the Campus School faithfully every day to observe. Of course, the supervisor wanted him to feel right at home, so he did little odd jobs; such as passing out milk, correcting papers, washing the blackboards, and numerous other things — he thought the supervisor must be lying awake at nights thinking of these things for him to do. Oh, the children helped too. They came up to him and said, "What kind of college kid are you anyhow?" (The children were one of Ebenezer's greatest joys at the Campus School — they had so much respect for him and were always so cooperative — when the supervisor was around.)

Then one fine day, Ebenezer was informed that the time had finally arrived when he could commence his teaching. What a day! Ebenezer was quite happy about this prospect — at first. He ran for home and began writing his lesson plan: one page, two pages, three pages. His pace began to slow down. Four pages. Oh, there was just a little bit left for the fifth page — it certainly is a shame he couldn't fill that one up too. Nevertheless, Ebenezer wasn't too discouraged. He counted the hours until the time when he would be standing in front of his own class. The time finally arrived. Ebenezer was about to start teaching, but the room was a little noisy. He tried to call the class to order — just think of that nice, long lesson plan. Oh, well, everyone has his bad days. Better luck tomorrow.

Outside of the classroom, Ebenezer enjoys making the bulletin boards. (All the supervisors told him that student teaching would be a very enjoyable experience. He keeps telling himself over and over again that he is having fun, but he has a rather thick skull and it never does quite seem to sink in.) Did he ever enjoy making the bulletin boards? One way to spend a very delightful college night is to sit up until 2 a.m. and make a bulletin board. There were boards in the hall which could be decorated with seasonal material and such — these could be changed at least every two weeks and they were not to stay up one minute longer than that. Then, there were the educational bulletin boards. These

could be changed more often — which made Ebenezer even happier.

Although he enjoyed student teaching very much, one of the items which gave Ebenezer a little difficulty was his penmanship. It wasn't that his handwriting wasn't legible or anything like that. It was very legible, and besides this it was also decorative and flowing. The difficulty seemed to lie in the fact that all the letters weren't formed correctly according to the Zaner-Bloser Method. Ebenezer had had some experience with this method in his education courses — he remembers them well also (not only for the wealth of information which he acquired — not all of which was too useful — but also because every available space is crammed full of art work which he put out, books which he outlined, term papers which he wrote, units which he made, notebooks which he made, etc.). Since Ebenezer had had a little experience with the Zaner-Bloser Method before, it didn't take too long before he was in practice again. He only spent five hours a day after school writing the alphabet for the first nine weeks.

Although student teaching did have its trials and tribulations, Ebenezer did have to admit that he learned quite a little and he did have an enjoyable experience. Things may be a little different when he has his own classroom though.

From Central State To Kempar, Malaya

Don Smith, a 1955 graduate of CSC, has gone a long way from Wisconsin in the two years since his graduation. Now a missionary teacher of the Anglo-Chinese school in Kempar, Perak, Malaya, things are quite different for Don.

While here at Central State Don majored in English, and minored in music. Following his graduation in the spring of 1955 he attended a special summer session to prepare him for his unusual choice of work.

A few of Don's friends, including the members of Alpha Kappa Rho, occasionally receive letters from him. These letters are filled with interesting descriptions of Malaya, his school, and the people. Some excerpts from some of his letters follow to let you read for yourself the interesting accounts Don has related.

"I have a band in Kempar! Imagine a band in this place! There is only one other school in the whole Federation of Malaya that has a brass band. This one is still in its beginning stages. We have no music at all so I spend hours and hours copying and composing scale exercises for my kids. Nine students and eight teachers started out; we hope to be able to add a few each year. I never dreamed of having a band, especially such."

"I have four music classes besides the band. Can you imagine teaching music class in a classroom without a piano? I'm not having real good luck, but am making slow improvement."

"My three English students just wrote their LCE, a government exam. The results will determine their promotion. Failures will leave school, won't be able to enroll in any government-aided school. About 20 per cent of them are expected to fail. Sounds like a hard hearted place doesn't it?"

"One of my friends, Bill Funk, came to visit for three days from Sib, Sarawak — Sib sounds like an exciting place. There are no roads there, only a few streets in the town that end up in the edge of the jungle. All travel in the country is done on boats and down the rivers. Sib is smaller than Kempar, but is one of the largest cities in Sarawak."

"The latest news here is a new Christian College. There is only one university in Malaya, which admits about 4000 freshmen a year. A good college would be tremendous. The Moslem government has agreed to recognize it as a part of the university. This will be a good push for Christian work."

When Don says "This place seems more like my home all the time" we are sure he means it, and we wish him the best of luck in his work.

**HAVE YOU
PRE-REGISTERED?**

State College Expenses Below National Average

The U. S. Office of Education has just finished asking 15,316 students from all over America what college is costing them. The answer: \$2,000 a year at a private college and \$1,500 a year at a public institution.

That's almost double what it cost in 1950.

Some students from average-to-low income families have been priced out of a college education. But, generally, fathers who earn less than \$3,000 do pretty well educationally for their youngsters. Sixty per cent of American families in 1953 made less than \$5,000 a year; 50 per cent of the college students studied came from these average-to-low income families.

Not until the family income reaches the \$6,000 to 7,000 bracket does the national distribution equal the student distribution. From \$7,000 on, the number of students is proportionately larger than the national distribution of such higher income families. Only one-half of one per cent of American families had an income over \$25,000 in 1953, yet they sent almost three and one-half per cent of the student population to college.

The 10 state colleges of Wisconsin have a price tag on education which is less than the national average. This \$730 is the basic cost. Clothes and entertainment must be added but the total is far less than the nation's average.

Greek Pledges Given Sympathy by Actives

The Greeks who have already held their rushing parties feel they were a wonderful success and extend much sympathy and luck to the pledges.

Pledging Phi Sigma Epsilon are Bob Oxenem, Jim Freiman, Willie Haack, Gaylen McCormick, Hank Trzeciak, and Conrad Christensen. Gaylen McCormick reports, "My reason for pledging the Phi Sigs is to get to know and associate with some of the swellest guys in school and to be a member of one of the finest organizations on campus."

From Alpha Sigma Alpha we find that Janet Duranceau, Mary Jane Kleist, Betty Marvin, Pat Roche, Jane Zielinski, and Evelyn Smyth are the new group of pledges. Jan Duranceau lists her reasons for pledging Alpha Sigs as, "I know the girls well and think they are the nicest bunch on campus; they have a lot of fun at their meetings and always have something to eat; it is a national sorority and after I leave CSC I can belong to an alumni group; and last but not least, they are very active with their brother fraternity, the TKE's."

Omega Mu Chi pledges are Marney Lou Bierman, Diane Darling, Marjorie Maahs, Monica Wodlarski and Julie Niemann. Julie Niemann says, "Belonging to a sorority enables one to get acquainted with and feel a part of a group of wonderful girls and their activities," and Diane Darling would like to say her reason was because she likes yellow and lavender, but actually she admitted she wanted so much to be a part of a group of girls that she's admired for a year and a half.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is pledging thirteen this fall. They are Robert L. Raschka, Werner Wernberg, William Wagner, Bruce Blom, Ramon L. Hagedorn, Ray Outcalt, James M. Amacher, Richard W. Timm, Donald Kusmierzky, Theodore Stanisewski, Roger C. Demeny, Norman Kohl and Donald Henn.

Eleven men are pledging the Sigma Phi Epsilon. Included in this eleven are Ronald Waseka, Franklin Check, Fred Vaughn, Lynn Robinson, Lloyd Lundeen, Joe Miller, Derald Lund, David Gardner, Allen Strel, William Guelcher, and Marly Ziener. Extensive hazing is a thing of the past now for the sororities, although the pledges do have to call their active sisters "Miss", along with participation in Stunt Night, and various other activities like wearing their beanie, sorority collars, pledge pins and ribbons, on a specified day. The pledges this year will replace hazing with helping the school and community. Accordingly, "Hell Week" has been changed to "Help Week."

Phi Sigma Epsilon hasn't reported such a favorable outlook for its pledges as "Hell-Week" begins on December 9, and "Hell-Night" is scheduled for December 13.

FAMILIAR FACES

NANCY HAGER

This week's familiar face is Miss Nancy Hager, a native of Wabeno, Wisconsin. Nancy was an enthusiastic member of many activities in Wabeno High School. Some of the events which she participated in were forensics, dramatics, band, cheerleading, and editing the yearbook as well as taking an active part in the newspaper staff's work.

Nancy's hobbies consist of taking care of little kids, music, poetry, and work in dramatics. People who are funny appeal to Nan as she enjoys being with and conversing with them.

Nancy is now twenty years of age and will be graduating from CSC with a major in English and minors in German and speech. She hopes to be teaching near Madison in the future.

Nancy's first impression of CSC was stated thusly, "I wasn't going to like college — I had made up my mind to it. It took me just one week to realize that this I was going to enjoy." What she enjoyed most while at CSC was making so many friends in both faculty and the student body.

It's a pretty hectic time of the year for Nancy as she is busy planning her wedding, which will take place at Trinity Lutheran Church on the 21st of December. Oh yes, the groom is Tom Vevea who also attends CSC. Best of everything to both of you.



Nancy Hager

Nancy has been a busy girl while attending college here as she belongs to the Tau Gamma Beta Sorority, Pointer Staff, and is president of Student Union Board. She has also served as president of her sorority as well as secretary, and is our past RI editor. She is now advertising manager of that publication, Inter-Sorority.

How to be a "Brain" — Original and Ostentatious

So you think the only way of becoming known as a "brain" is by studying hard and getting a high grade point. Well, you're wrong! That's the conventional way. By this more original way, you can appear to be an intellectual while you're flunking every course you take.

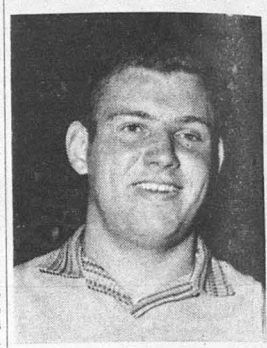
First, don't attend classes. After you've attended the first class (just to get your name on the roll), avoid classes like the Asian Flu. This will accomplish three things. It gives the teacher the impression that you are working so diligently on your own that you don't have time to listen to his lectures. It will also impress your classmates. They'll believe that you're so advanced that class is just a waste of time for you. The third thing cutting classes will do is give you a chance to meet the Dean. It's always nice to get acquainted with as many faculty members as possible.

Second, if after your visit with the dean you decide to drop in on a class now and then, be sure that you come late and leave early. This makes it very clear that you're a very busy man and haven't got time to be on time.

Third, look for an argument with your teachers. Don't argue about anything important; that might give the teacher the idea that you're interested in the course. Argue about the questions you got wrong on the test. Quibble over how many points you should get for a question you got only part right. This way when you flunk, you can always say the teacher flunked you for personal reasons.

Then when your adviser calls you in to talk about your grades — your low grades — come with a list of all

council, secretary of the band, CWA Executive Board, cheerleader, past secretary of the freshman class, and being one of our homecoming queen candidates in the year of '55 has kept Nancy busy but happy. She has received the May Roach scholarship for both last year and this year.



Dick Spindler

RICHARD SPINDLER

Dick hails from Stevens Point and is a graduate of P. J. Jacobs High School to which he bid adieu in June, 1954.

Dick's major is mathematics and his minor is chemistry. While at CSC Dick has been in the glee club, acting as custodian; and is a member of Trigon, Alpha Phi Omega president, Student Council president and vice president, School Social Committee, and also a year of wrestling. Football also constituted some of his time along with being the junior class vice president. Dick also received the student government trophy.

His hobbies are swimming and singing. Dick is now twenty-one years old, and if he gets a scholarship, he plans on going overseas next year; if not, he would like to go into industry with applied mathematics.

The first impression which Dick had of Central State was, "I liked it a lot better than high school and thought it was quite easy." He also stated that the part about being easy has changed somewhat with the passing years.

One of the most enjoyable times spent by Dick while attending school has been the trip which the Glee Club took to Miami with Mr. Knutzen. This he considered one of the experiences he shall long remember.

Dick was a little puzzled about leaving soon and graduating; he put it this way — "I'd like to stay and yet I'd like to leave. I'd like to get out and do the things I want to do, but it's been awfully nice here."

the famous writers, businessmen, statesmen and inventors who flunked out of college. The object of this is to convince your advisor that since these famous people got poor grades and became famous, you will become famous because you have poor grades. Your adviser will probably remind you that you're failing in logic class.

After you've flunked, you can still convince some people that you're a "brain." Become the most outspoken champion of self-education. Adopt a few mottos like: "I go to the college of hard knocks"; "Experience is the best education"; "Self-education is the best education." This will convince everyone that the college did you a favor by failing you.

Sigma Zeta Holds Their Regular Monthly Meeting

Sigma Zeta, the National Honorary Science Fraternity on campus, held its monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:00 p.m.

The feature of the evening was a talk on the number system by Mr. Kenneth Boylan of the math department.

Refreshments were served by Nona Smith and Jerelyn Helgeson. William Anderson poured.

Guests were Mrs. Kerst, Miss Treuenfels, Mr. Becker, Mr. Parmalee, Mr. Sung, and Dr. Trytten.

The present Sigma Zeta officers are: Bill Bacher, president; Jerry Bruss, vice-president; Frank Hansen, secretary-treasurer; Joyce Schlotman, press-representative.

Advanced Course In Medical Technology

An advancement in the courses offered to Central State Medical technology students has been announced as becoming effective second semester. At this time it will be possible for those students who have completed the first three years of the medical technology course to complete their practical work at St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point.

This arrangement is now possible since St. Michael's staff has been accepted as being eligible for these duties by the American Association of Clinical Pathologists. Until this acceptance by the Association, fourth-year medical technology students had to finish this course at some out-of-town hospital which had been approved by the Association.

Laging at Lagmore

"Well, well, come right in. As President here at Lagmore Behind Institute, I would like to welcome you to our fine and noble school.

"Since this is your second visit here at dear old Lag, I think a tour of the campus would be in order. What do you think?

"Since the last time we met I gave you a brief history of Nostalgic Ivy Covered Old Main. I can't think of a more appropriate place to start than right here. (Besides, we have to go through part of it to get to the rest of the campus.)

"We won't even bother to go trooping upstairs. It doesn't contain anything but bats, old Buddhas, and some specimens. (Both human and animal.)

"Down here at this end of the hall, we have all sorts of things — bulletin boards, the auditorium where we have all sorts of programs — no attendance; bulletin boards; trophies of all sorts — speech, music, drama, etc.; more bulletin boards; pictures of all the members of the Lagmore presidents — they (the pictures) lag more and more every day (the prexy's always did lag), and more bulletin boards.

"Now, here on the first floor, we have a concentration of what might be called laboratories. In our beautiful, well-lit physics lab (usually the afterglow of students who were lit the evening before) we find several of Lagmore's most prized possessions — the apple that Galileo used, Edison's original incandescent light bulb (used to supplement the light cast by students when they weren't out the night before), a copy of Newton's "Laws of Physics", (read to students when they are brought to trial for a misdemeanor), and Watt's first.

"Here in our modern ptomaine paradise, all sorts of ghoulish concoctions are cooked up by cute little witches who dance around pots all day, chanting such cute little ditties as "Boil da-n you." "When, oh when will you boil?" and all other sorts of trite things. (All that trouble for a cup of hot water for tea.)

"If you use your nose a little bit now, you'll notice that we are nearing our combination athletic department and smoker. Here, gracing the walls (watch out for those trophy cases) you'll see the results of all of

our athletic conquests. (There is a vicious rumor going around Lagmore that we are going to de-emphasize athletics here to the point that courses will be taught here next semester. This must be squelched at once, if not sooner.)

"This is our beautiful 'gymnasium' where all our championship teams practice. Over here in the corner the boys are tuning up for their big marble match with the lads from Still More Behind next week. Down there, (just a minute, I'll get you a pair of binoculars so you can see it) the boys are tuning up for the state AAU finger bending and tiddle-de-winks (not to be confused the eye wink, something else that is practiced all year long) meet tomorrow.

"Wouldn't you say this was the height of comfort? Where else but at Lagmore would you find a smoker equipped with genuine dirt floors, solid air seats, and gas masks for the non-smoker. (Just a minute, and I'll get the lamp off of one of the student's hats so you can see where you are.)

"If the mule cars were running, I'd take you on our scenic mine trip to the library, but since it's the driver's day off, we'll have to walk the same as the students do. (I must warn you though, not to be alarmed by the sensation you will experience when we first step out. All reports I have received are that it is just the sun shining down on Lagmore. In the summer time, I think the sun is right in Lagmore, it's usually that warm.)

"No expense was spared in building this modern, up-to-date, complete home for literary and intellectual stimulation and development. (Plans for this building were originally drawn up in the early 20's, but like Nostalgic Ivy Covered Old Main, it too was slow in the completion. There are only about two things wrong with the set up as it now exists — we have no books and no students to use it! Other than that, everything is fine.)

"We could probably go through the dormitories, but since they are segregated according to sex, and are not co-educational, as some students want, there's not too much to see — just students."

The above is a copy of the conversation that took place between Philinus T. Lagmore, President of Lagmore Behind Institute, and his guest, you, the reader. It was duly entered in The Official Log of the Lagmore Behind Institute on November 21, 1957.

Philinus T. Lagmore, President
Lagmore Behind Institute

SIASEFI NEWS

The Siasefi pilgrimage held before the Thanksgiving recess was a great success. The landing went off as planned and without any damaging incidents.

Also being a success was a Thanksgiving party to start off the holiday vacation. Many items of importance were discussed.

James Collard, our great Shakespearean director, and LeRoy Bidgood, the talented script writer, told about the drama we are to unfurl at the Comedy of Errors. Auditions were then given to get the best available talent for this production. Cast in the lead parts are Bill Hummel, Jerry Buettner, Dave Stueber, and LeRoy Bidgood. Many other Siasefis are also in this production. We hope you will attend this event and help make it a success.

A motion by Dudley Korth to buy a bus for transportation was well received by the group. As the Siasefis attend various functions, a bus would help our group considerably. Amay Bayorgeon will look to this matter by submitting bids to the various car dealers in this fair city. You wouldn't believe it, but some of our members were playing the game of chess at the Thanksgiving party. Must be some brains in the crowd.

As you have read about the happenings in Plainfield the last couple of weeks we have sent our own investigator there. Jim Shafranski, an ex-investigator in the Army, went there to see what he could uncover. Jim says about the case, "I think there is some foul play involved."



Here is a view of the smoker as several students practice up for the coming Christmas vacation. Or are they still recovering from Thanksgiving vacation?

Is Our Faculty On The Road To Deterioration?

A beginning deterioration in the quality of college teaching staffs — with science bearing the major brunt — was reported in a new study released here today by the National Education Association (NEA).

Fewer and fewer of the new doctor's degree graduates have been joining the teaching ranks in colleges and universities during the past four years, according to a nationwide study made by the NEA Research Division. During the past year (1956-57) only 23.5 per cent of all new full-time college teachers held the Ph.D. degree. Four years ago, 31.4 per cent of the new teaching crop were Ph.D.s.

The production of Ph.D.'s is four times greater than it was 10 years ago, the study shows. But these graduates are turning their backs on teaching and heading for jobs in business and industry.

Science teaching is hardest hit. Three of every four new Ph.D.'s in chemistry who take new jobs upon graduation go outside education's environs. Three of every five new Ph.D.'s in physics and the other physical sciences take the same path.

William G. Car, executive secretary on NEA, expressed concern over the trend revealed in the study. "Colleges and universities," he said, "do not now have the resources to do the job the nation expects of them. If they continue to be priced out of the market, the quality of the educational service they render will deteriorate at the very moment it should be further strengthened."

"On many campuses, the only course open will be to lower standards and thus concede the necessity for accepting a lower quality of teaching performance."

In all fields, one of every three new Ph.D.'s by-passes teaching for another career.

"This means that colleges take second-best when they recruit new teachers," said Ray C. Maul, author of the study and NEA assistant research director.

The number of new full-time college faculty members without even a master's degree is increasing. Four years ago the minus master's degree group comprised 18 per cent of the total. In 1956-57 this figure had climbed to over 23 per cent.

Every one of the 22 fields studied except one showed an increase in the percentage of new teachers at the bottom of the scale and a decrease in the percentage of new top level teachers. More than half (54.7 per cent) of new teachers of engineering started their teaching careers in 1956-57 with less than a master's degree. The other science fields also report new teachers who do not reach the master's degree level.

In all fields combined, educational service did claim about 57 per cent of 1955 and 1956 Ph.D.'s who entered new occupations. But almost 42 per cent turned to other careers. (Two of every five of all new Ph.D.'s continue in the job they had before

receiving doctorates, and therefore cannot be counted as new teaching resources.)

But almost 88 per cent of the colleges and universities cite a serious shortage of qualified teachers.

"Despite the fact that the colleges need teachers, tapping some sources of supply will inevitably lead to trouble elsewhere," said Dr. Maul. Almost 14 per cent of all new full time college teachers for the last two years came directly to the colleges from high school positions where teachers can hardly afford to be lost.

The study discusses three possible sources of better educated college teachers: (1) more encouragement to women to pursue graduate study, (2) the possibility of part-time teachers, (3) more opportunities for upgrading by teachers now in service.

The study also investigates the supply and demand of administrative personnel in higher education.

Alpha Sigs Staged Their Annual Harvest Festival

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority staged its annual Harvest Festival dance at the Campus School gym on Saturday evening, November 23. Music for dancing was provided by "Andy Anderson and his Combo" from 8:30 till 12:00 P.M. The theme this year was "Space Daze," and the guests saw rockets, planets, and men from outer space as they entered the gym. Saturn, with its traditional ring, hung from the blue false ceiling.

Marianne Liebi was mistress of ceremonies for the floor show at 10 P.M. First on the program was a dance interpretation of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" by four stars, Gloria Richard, Helen Nowicki, Joyce Hannemann, and Rosalyn Lee, with Allene Grimm as Sputnik and Rosemary Opichka as Mutnik.

A graceful interpretation of "Stardust" was given by Syng Ai Lee, Barbara Jenkins, Barbara Williams, Agnes Altman, Elaine Eis, Evelyn Smythe, and Helen Matsuoka. The Alpha Sig quartet, composed of Dixie Blom, Valerie Hermann, Nancy Coon, and Patricia Roche, then sang "Earth Angel." "Around the World in 80 Days" was interpreted in a costume dance by Nona Smith, Betty Marvin, June Zielinski, Sharon Gjermundson, and Vivian Krinke. "East of the Sun and West of the Moon" was a solo sung by Nancy Coon.

A Martian can-can was done to the tune of "Butterfly Skies" by Evelyn Polhamus, Lois Merkatoris, Marge Loftis, and Barbara Jenkins. In conclusion the entire sorority blended voices in singing "Paper Moon."

Dance chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Specht. Committees for the dance were Valerie Hermann, general chairman; Priscilla Lundberg, entertainment; Ann Bruette, decorations; Dixie Blom, advertisement; Barbara Jenkins, place; Elaine Eis, invitations; Suzanne Muck, favors; Vivian Krinke, orchestra; Rosemary Opichka, refreshments; and Helen Nowicki, chaperones.

A Practical Approach, Learn by Observation

Students in Mr. Knutzen's Midwest Literature class are learning a practical way this semester. Instead of just sitting in class and "hashing over" the many Midwest writers, the students have been getting out in the field and observing first hand the area that inspired the writing.

Early in October, about 25 members of the class visited the Keshena Indian Reservation near Shawno. They heard an interesting account of the history of the Menominee Indian from Mrs. Angus Look-around, the widow of a Menominee Indian. Although Mrs. Look-around is herself a white, she is extremely well acquainted with the Indian. She has written several books, both prose and poetry, on this subject and also lectures extensively through out the state.

With this talented woman as a guide, the group rode through the reservation. They stopped at some of the points of interest and heard the history or legend behind them. The members of the group were also impressed with the scenery and coloring of the area.

On the weekend of October 5, fourteen people, most students from the class, set out for Upper Michigan. The group left Stevens Point on Friday afternoon and returned Sunday evening.

During this busy weekend the "wanderers" visited such places as Kitchi-ti-kippi Springs, the Cut River Bridge, Blaney Park, St. Ignace, Sault St. Marie (U.S. and Canada) and Mackinac Island. The value of the trip cannot be expressed in the mere naming of places visited for the beautiful roadside scenery the people they talked to, the other intangibles, are just as important as the "tourist attractions."

Other trips are being planned by the class. Most of them will be just a carload of people visiting a place of interest. Washington Island, the Grotto Shrine at Rudolph, the Wausau Museum, are likely destinations.

By actually going to places in the Midwest and looking at them from a writer's point of view, the students are coming to understand better the writing of the Midwest authors. They see the source of the writing, the motivation behind it.

Educational Conference Will Be Held In Chicago

"Higher Education: Strengthening Quality in the Satellite Age," will be the theme of the thirteenth annual Conference on Higher Education planned for March 2-5, 1958, in Chicago.

Paul Bulger, president of the Association for Higher Education, said the conference will follow through on last year's "Bold New Look at the Not Too Distant Future" with a series of 28 discussion groups. They will seek ways to better the quality of education in today's exploding era.

In announcing plans for the conference, G. Kerry Smith, association executive secretary, said, "At this moment we are not ready to meet the urgent demand for more teachers at the college level. The dramatic impact of the Soviet satellites symbolizes how important trained manpower is to our national survival today. This applies to all fields of knowledge, makes education for increasing numbers more necessary than ever, and makes imperative the highest possible quality of instruction."

Chairman of the conference planning committee is George F. Budd, president of St. Cloud, Minnesota, State College. Larry Dennis, vice chairman for academic affairs, Pennsylvania State University, will serve as chairman of the conference resolutions committee. More than one thousand leaders in higher education are expected to attend.

A new feature of the 1958 conference will be an exhibit of significant books in the field of higher education. Chairman of the committee planning the exhibit is Lewis B. Mayhew, office of evaluation services, Michigan State, and director of research, Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

**PATRONIZE
POINTER
ADVERTISERS**

FROM THE SIDELINES

Well, the Pointers have embarked upon another basketball campaign. According to the experts this isn't going to be as profitable a campaign as last year's, but it should be noted that last year, Coach Hale Quandt's quintet wasn't given much of a chance either but won the title anyway.

The Pointers downed Northland by a 96-73 count Saturday, which may appear to be a good sound victory, but this was the same squad that the Pointers downed here last year by a 101-52 count. The Pointers struggled through the first half making quite a few mechanical errors, at one time being called for traveling three successive times. This has to be improved.

Veterans Jack Krull and LaVern Luebtorf led the Pointers with good help from Bill Sekel, Leroy Sroda, and Sammy Sampson. Sampson, the freshman from Wisconsin Rapids, appears to add scoring punch to the Pointer attack but Sammy will have to learn to get over his tendency to travel.

Platteville appears to be a solid favorite for the championship this year. This may be based somewhat on the tremendous home record that the Pointers pile up. They appear not to have added much and lost a good scorer in Roger Sandmire.

Although Milwaukee isn't too highly regarded, I think they may surprise a few teams. They have two good boys in Jim Klabunde and Tom Kneusel, and also have added some good boys from the Milwaukee area. During the past week they defeated the Alumni team handily. The Alumni team included such Cardinal greats as Charlie Glos, Bob Bolz, Dick Steffan, Scott Netzel, and Tom Hanrahan.

My final week of predicting wasn't for the best. For the weekend of Nov.

One, Two, Three - Hurdles To College

There are three hurdles the high school student must clear to enter one of the 10 state colleges of Wisconsin.

1. He must graduate from high school in the upper three-fourths of his class. 2. He must have a recommendation by his high school principal. 3. He must have studied for a little more than half of his time in high school in three or more of the fields of English, foreign language, mathematics, history, or science.

The three hurdles are not on the academic track as obstacles only. Each has a reason.

Successful completion of high school is the best predictor of college success. The better a student does in high school the better his chances are of making a success of college. The opposite is, unfortunately, also true.

The high school principal who has watched the student's progress over a four-year course of study is best qualified to recommend or refuse him a chance to run a similar four-year course in college.

And the five academic fields provide a high school course which most nearly resembles the college track on which the student must run. If he made satisfactory progress in these areas in high school, then he will probably be able to advance in college.

Two questions keep popping up as college enrollments swell to double and triple their "normal" size. Will more hurdles be added to limit enrollment? Will the present hurdles be raised to limit the number of students able to clear them?

The answer to both questions is, "no." The state colleges are not considering bigger and better hurdles to block Wisconsin students.

There will be no academic walls built in Wisconsin to halt capable students in their race toward college graduation.

Round Table News

Round Table, for students enrolled in intermediate, held its monthly meeting Nov. 9 in Studio A.

At the business meeting plans for a Christmas party on Dec. 9 were discussed.

After the business meeting a movie was shown, "World in a Schoolroom." A discussion followed led by Mr. Lewis.

23, I finished 12-7 and for Nov. 30, 14-6. This brings my season record to 137-59, for a .699 percentage. Three big upsets this last weekend kept my average down. Many of you may have seen the Texas Longhorns upset the Texas A & M Aggies on TV Thursday. This game, plus Georgia's upset of Georgia Tech and the Mississippi-Mississippi State game, which ended in a tie, didn't help any. I'll take one more crack at it when next week I'll make my bowl predictions.

Here Is A Look At Our Basketball Opposition

The Platteville Pioneers are favored to upset the Pointers as Conference Basketball champs. La Crosse, Eau Claire, and Oshkosh are also picked as leading contenders with Stout, Superior, and the Pointers classed as "dark horses." Milwaukee and Whitewater were adjudged sure to finish in the second division.

Coach John Barth's Platteville outfit looks like a solid bet. Platteville lost only one regular, Roger Sandmire, from the team that finished second last season. The Pioneer starting five will average over 6 feet 3 inches in height and have three top notch rebounders in Gerry Kruschke, Ralph Smedema, and Dale Schroeder.

La Crosse's chief hopes lie in senior Don Peth (6-2), the sensational forward who was on his way to break every conference scoring record before being forced out with an injury. Peth will have good support in Ed Winiakisi (5-11) and Gar Ammerman (5-9). The only thing that may hurt the Indian's chances is the fact that Coach Cliff De Voll has failed to come up with a big center.

Superior may prove to be the best of the conference's northern division teams. The Yellowjackets have two good outside shots in Bernie Tomczak (6-2) and Jack Evans (6-0) and two giants in centers Dale Westerbak (6-6) and freshman Rog Feit (6-5).

Coach Bill Zorn of Eau Claire says that the present Blugold squad "could become one of my best." Lee Etten and Bill Pitch, both 6-4 seniors, and Bob Morgan (6-2) and John Wenzel (6-3) form the nucleus of the squad. The addition of Len Vandehey (6-3) of Loyal should strengthen the Blugolds. Vandehey, a veteran of service ball, is a fine rebounder and a good shot from long range.

Coach Eric Kitzman has seven lettermen back at Oshkosh. With fine rebounding from Jim Lettenberger (6-4) and Jim Otte (6-4) and steady scoring by Tom O'Brien (6-2), Don Halverson (6-3), and Ron Akin (6-0), Oshkosh could become a giant killer. Kitzman also has a fine freshman crop to back up his starters. Center Mike Grabner (6-6) of Oshkosh, Bob Karesnig, star from Menasha St. Mary, and Mike Dodge who starred on Shawano's state championship quintet should all help the Titan squad.

Stout Coach Joe Gerlach has six lettermen back, including all five starters. With some good freshmen such as Al Ripple (6-4) from Milwaukee Pulaski, and Bob Gutschow (6-1) of Sheboygan North looking sharp in practice, Coach Gerlach's squad could cause quite a bit of trouble for conference foes this year.

Although Whitewater, Milwaukee, and River Falls are picked to finish in the second division they can lick anyone in the conference on any given night. The Quakers are led by guards Bruce York (5-10) and Jerry Baird (5-10) and center Warner Kerr (6-3).

The Cardinals of UWM gave the Pointers trouble last year and returning are center Tom Kneusel (6-5) and guard Klabunde (6-2), who helped the Cardinals defeat the Pointers at Milwaukee. These two, along with Bob Janna (6-2) and Steve Gaydos (6-4) plus a good freshman squad may make the Cardinals troublemakers again.

River Falls appears to be at the bottom of the heap this year. The Falcons are led by football star Mike Lauber, 6-1 forward. He may get help from Darrell Hart (6-4) and Jack Omer (5-9) but unless the Falcons come up with someone unexpected there won't be too many victories for the boys from Falls.

Season Opener 96-73 Point Over Ashland

After a slow start which found the Pointers trailing Northland College Ashland by one point at halftime, the Pointers came roaring back to take a 96-73 victory from the Lumberjacks.

Early in the first half the Pointers took a 22-13 lead, but the Lumberjacks came back to tie the score at 25-25. From then on the score saw-sawed back and forth and at halftime the Pointers trailed by a 42-41 count.

The Pointers hit at a .462 clip in the second half after hitting at only .375 pace in the first half. The Ashland Lumberjacks couldn't keep up with this pace and the Pointers gradually pulled ahead. Jack Krull hit for 14 points in the second half to pull the Pointers ahead and after Schnakenberg and Bystrom fouled out the Lumberjacks were done, as these two had led the Lumberjacks' scoring.

The Pointers showed good, balanced scoring as Luebtorf hit for 19 and Krull for 18 followed by Sroda, Sampson, and Sekel who hit for 14, 12, and 11 respectively.

Coach Quandt was pleased with the work of Sampson who made 6 of his 7 attempts for a sizzling .857 percentage. Quandt was also pleased with the rebounding of the Purple and Gold as they out-rebounded Northland by 69 to 43. Luebtorf and Sroda were the strong men in this department grabbing 13 each followed by 9 for Sekel and 8 for Kestly.

Stevens Point (96)	F.G.	F.T.	F.	T.P.
Sroda f.	5	4	3	14
Sekel f.	4	3	4	11
Kottke f.	0	2	4	2
Parr f.	0	2	3	2
Ristow f.	0	0	1	0
Luebtorf c.	6	7	2	19
Frizzell c.	2	0	0	4
Kestly g.	4	0	4	8
Krull g.	6	6	2	18
Sampson g.	6	0	1	12
Sabeny g.	1	0	1	2
Britten g.	1	0	2	2
Wilson g.	1	0	2	2
Schmidtke g.	0	0	1	0
	36	24	28	96

Northland (73)	F.G.	F.T.	F.	T.P.
Schnakenberg f.	6	7	5	19
Chvola f.	3	3	3	9
Arnst f.	3	5	3	11
Sampson f.	0	0	1	0
Burowski c.	1	2	3	4
Anderson c.	4	2	2	10
Chaput c.	2	0	2	4
Bystrom g.	3	6	5	12
Berend g.	1	2	2	4
	23	27	26	73

All Conference Roster Names Two CSC Gridders

The football coaches of the State College Conference met for their annual fall meeting at Eau Claire, November 22.

They adopted a new rule which will allow state college football teams to play two non-conference games prior to the opening of their regular schedules.

The most important bit of business that the coaches took up was the naming of the all conference team. Pointers George Roman and Ron Hoensch made the team at guard and half-back, respectively. This was the third straight year that "Big George" has gained this honor.

The all conference team for 1957 is composed of the following: South — Jim Piquette, Platteville, and Bruce Armstrong, Oshkosh, ends; Harold Smith, Whitewater, and Dick Wojcik, Platteville, tackles; George Roman, Stevens Point, and Harold Matteson, Platteville, guards; Dominick Cuiuelto, UWM, and Vic Brokens, Oshkosh, centers; Merlin Blonde, Platteville, quarterback; Ron Hoensch, Stevens Point, and Terry Tighe, Oshkosh, halfbacks; and Dick Barton, Platteville, and Wayne Beehke, Oshkosh, fullbacks.

North — Don Kollath, LaCrosse, and Jack Neurer, River Falls, ends; Dan Barnabe, Superior, and Bob Koplin, River Falls, tackles; Jim Nadeau, Stout, and Don Gudmanson, Eau Claire, guards; Dick Tepp, Stout, center; Ron Schultz, Superior, quarterback; George St. Catherine, and William McCarthy, LaCrosse, and Darryl Johnson, River Falls, halfbacks; and Art Femling, La Crosse, and Jack Omer, River Falls, fullbacks.



Mr. Eugene Brohagen will again coach our Wrestling Team. Those doors really hit hard, don't they, Coach?

Wrestling Forecast; Good

Coach Gene Brodhagen has been putting his grapplers through their paces in order to get them in shape for their first meet which will be held here at CSC on December 14. The first meet will be a Quadrangular Meet with Stout Institute, University of Wisconsin Junior Varsity, and University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee all gathering at Central State. The preliminaries begin at 9:45 A.M. and the finals start at 1:00 P.M.

Coach Brodhagen will build his team around a nucleus of lettermen with a few rookies battling for the lower weight class positions. Returning lettermen are Butch Sorenson at 177 pounds, Norm Dorn at the heavyweight division, Jack Blosser at 157 or 167; Hank Yetter at 157 to heavyweight, and Jiggs Meuret and Tony Benkey at 147-157.

The lower weights are wide open at the moment as wrestle-offs have not yet begun. They will be in progress this and next week to compete for starting positions. We can look forward to another fine wrestling record this year.

Home Basketball Season Will Open With Milwaukee

CSC's defending champions will open their '57-'58 home basketball season with a conference game with Milwaukee on Saturday, December 14th. The starting line-up for this game will probably consist of Jack Krull, junior guard from Birmahood; LaVern Luebtorf, junior center from Milwaukee; Fritz Kestly, senior guard from Antigo; Bill Sekel, junior forward from Beaver Dam; and LeRoy Sroda, sophomore forward from Stevens Point.

Kestly, Luebtorf, and Krull were all starters on last year's squad. Krull was the leading scorer, and named Most Valuable Player. Left with the unenviable task of taking up the slack left by the losses of such stalwarts as Bob Bostad, "Goose" Habeck, and Jimmy Marko, are Bill Sekel, a letterman who was called on frequently to fill in during the season last year, and LeRoy Sroda, a newcomer to the squad who was out for a short time last year.

The big question in everyone's mind is "Can we do it again?" According to Coach Quandt it would be impossible to predict too much at this time. There are too many "ifs" to contend with. Naturally we were hurt by graduation losses, but if the new men and some of the freshmen realize the potential they have shown in preseason drills, and if we get our share of the breaks, another championship would not be impossible. Let's remember that we weren't picked to win it last year, but we did!



The Pointer Interviews

Coach Eugene Brodhagen

Appreciate this interview! This reporter had to invade "no-woman's" land to obtain it, namely Coach Brodhagen's office, and the Athletic Dept.

Eugene Brodhagen, besides teaching a number of physical education classes, and having a number of duties, is the coach of the CSC wrestling team. He came to Point in 1956 from Winona State College where he had taught and coached for 10 years. Prior to this, he taught at Phillips and served as line coach at Grinnell College, Iowa.

Coach Brodhagen has received both his B. S. and M. S. in physical education from the University of Wisconsin, and has also done some graduate work at the University of Minnesota. Coach isn't Mr. Brodhagen's only title as he is a Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve, having attended Officers' Training at Columbia University while in the service. He served aboard the U.S.S. West Virginia and also coached a service football team on the west coast while an active.

A native of Bonduel, Wisconsin, Brodhagen is married and has one son. He's quite the sportsman, likes hunting, fishing, and all other sports.

Coach was pleased with the number of men who turned out for wrestling this year. Also he stated that the newcomers this year have had more experience from high school wrestling than the previous newcomers.

Returning lettermen include Butch Sorenson, Norm Dorn, Hank Yetter, Jack Blosser, Tony Benke, and Jiggs Meuret. Men lost by Point this year, are Dick Newby, Wes Scheibe, and Orv Fink; while Ron Wislinski will graduate at mid-year. Some of the "promising" freshmen, according to Brodhagen, include Charles Wittenberg, a 130-pounder from Wisconsin Rapids who in high school wrestling defeated the state champ of his weight class twice during the season; Ray Stytz, Neilsville, whose experience was gained in high school in Joliet, Illinois, and Allan Strei of Shawno. Dennis Vesley of Portage, who "lacks experience but looks promising," along with a number of other boys, is coming along nicely.

All in all, the coach thinks "that the team will be as strong or stronger than last year's team, especially if the light weighters come along okay. These spots are open for newcomers."

The 1956-57 team had a record of seven wins, two losses, and one tie, taking second place in both the Invitational and State Tournaments. The first State Tournament was held here last year and had six teams taking part. Started by the Pointers, it is becoming an annual affair and will be held at the University of Wisconsin this year.

According to the coach, wrestling as a sport is becoming decidedly more popular in the state. From John Roberts, he has heard that 18 more high schools, and also Stout College have added wrestling to their athletic program.



Here is a Siasefi after the Thanksgiving pilgrimage.

Freedom Needs Educated People

In every business, every industry, the need for college-educated people mounts year by year. In a world that becomes constantly more complex, brains are a prime necessity.

That's why all of us have a vital stake in our colleges and universities. Today these institutions are doing their utmost to meet the growing demand for educated manpower. But they are handicapped by lack of funds.

More money is needed each year to expand facilities, bring faculty salaries up to an ade-

quate standard and provide a sound education for the young people who want and deserve it.

As a practical measure to protect the future of your business, help the colleges or universities of your choice—now! The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.



THOUGHTS

Seneca, Roman philosopher and writer: "It is one thing to remember, another to know. Remembering is merely safeguarding something entrusted to memory; knowing means making everything your own."

Johann von Schiller, German poet and dramatist: "Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfectly ever acquire the skill to do difficult things easily."

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher: "There are two kinds of men who never amount to much: Those who cannot do what they are told, and those who can do nothing else."

Platteville College Needs New President

Wanted, a college president! The search is on by the state college regents for a new college president. He will replace Chester Nowlan, retiring at Platteville next spring. Salary — excellent. Working hours — endless. Responsibilities — terrible. Security — assured. Future — brilliant. And the field is wide open.

The 10 state college presidents represent 170 years of service in office. The last president was selected at River Falls 11 years ago; the first of the present crop were chosen at Superior and Oshkosh 26 years ago.

"We have set no rigid requirements for the new President to meet," says Eugene R. McPhee, director of the colleges. "We will spend the next couple of months gathering the names of candidates from Wisconsin and the nation."

A screening committee made up of regents, presidents, and college teachers will select the best candidates for final consideration. Finally, early next spring, the new president will be chosen by the regents. "Consideration will be given to every application," says Director McPhee. "We hope the list of applicants will include every qualified person within the interest of the colleges."

Anyone in Wisconsin who knows a potential college president may send his name and a summary of his accomplishments to the office of the Board of Regents. The task of screening the candidates will be long and

tedious but the job warrants it.

"We're picking a man to be a leader in higher education in Wisconsin, probably for the rest of his life," says William McIntyre, president of the regents. "The job is above pull and politics. We want the best man available in the nation."

Honest, educated, sincere, successful, healthy, friendly, and dedicated to higher education. Do you know such a candidate? The regents will welcome your letter of recommendation.

Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Preble, President
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA



One syllable words are the hardest.



From Britannica Film "Children of China"

English-speaking peoples usually think of Chinese as being the most difficult tongue. Yet, it is made up entirely of words of one syllable. Each sound though, may have ten or more different meanings.

Postmarks for promptness.



From Britannica classroom film "Mailman"

The first "postage stamps" were really postmarks, dating the letter to prevent the carrier from loitering. The amount of postage was based on distance and was paid by the person to whom the letter was sent.

Corn isn't really corn at all.



From Britannica film "Corn Farmer"

The word "corn" is often applied to the cereal grain which is the leading crop of a locality. Thus, in England it refers to wheat; in Scotland and Ireland to oats, and in the U. S. to maize (Indian corn).

Mediocre to master.



From Britannica film "Scientific Method"

Louis Pasteur, the French chemist, became assistant mathematical master in the college in which he secured the baccalaureate in sciences with "mediocre" in chemistry attached to his diploma.

Danforth Graduate Fellows Offered

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter school in September, 1958, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Wm. C. Hausen has named Mr. Gilbert Faust as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1958 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$24000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minnawana in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1958. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer, Mr. Faust.

Talking Things Out Can Relieve Tensions

Talking things out can go far toward relieving the tensions which everybody experiences. So writes Dr. George S. Stevenson in a National Association for Mental Health booklet condensed in the November Reader's Digest under the title, "How to Deal With Your Tensions."

"When something worries you, don't bottle it up," says Dr. Stevenson. "Confide your worry to some level-headed person you can trust. . . . Talking things out helps to relieve your strain, helps you to see your worry in a clearer light, and often helps you to see what you can do about it."

He also makes these suggestions: Escape for a while. Sometimes it helps to escape from a painful problem: to lose yourself in a movie or a book or game. But be prepared to come back and deal with your difficulty.

Work off your anger. If you feel like lashing out at somebody, pitch into some physical activity instead and work the anger out of your system.

Give in occasionally. If you do this, you'll find others will yield too. The result will be relief and a feeling of satisfaction and maturity.

Do something for others. You'll find this will take the steam out of your worries and even better give you a warm feeling of having done well.

Take one thing at a time. Pitch in to a few of the most urgent tasks one at a time, setting aside the rest for the time being.

Shun the superhuman urge. Don't try for perfection in everything. Decide which things you do well, and put your major effort into these.

Go easy with criticism. Some people expect too much of others, then feel let down when another person doesn't measure up.

Schedule our recreation. It is desirable for almost everyone to have a hobby that absorbs him in off hours—one into which he can throw himself completely and with pleasure, forgetting all about his work.

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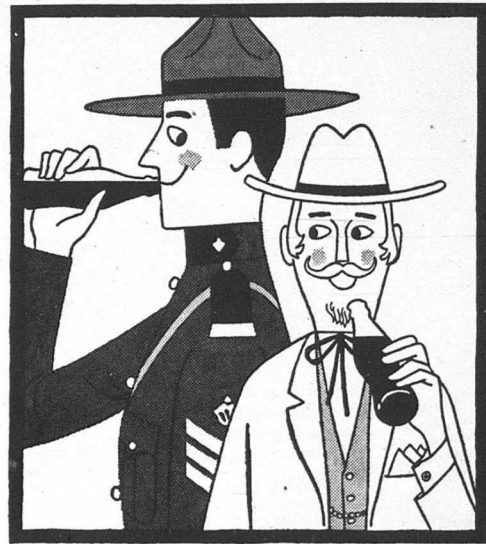
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Foreign Study Grants For Young Americans

One hundred and sixty-five scholarships for young Americans to study in thirteen countries around the world are now open for competition. It was announced by the Institute of International Education. Applications must be filed by January 15, 1958.

These awards are primarily for one year beginning in the fall of 1958, and are for study in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Administered by IIE, they are financed by foreign governments, universities, and private organizations.

Most of the scholarships do not cover travel expenses but persons applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Italian and Netherlands awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement the scholarship. Applications for travel grants must also be submitted by January 15, 1958.

Most of these scholarships are open to candidates in languages and culture, fine and applied arts, sciences, social sciences, philosophy, history and theology. The French program includes forty assistantships for young Americans to teach in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. Many of the assistants can also take courses in nearby universities.

The awards in the United Kingdom are open only to candidates from labor unions. A college degree is not required for these awards but applicants must be able to follow studies at the college level.

General eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree by the time of departure (applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. degree), knowledge of the language of the country unless waived, a good academic record and good health. Generally, the age limit is 35 years. The Cuban award and certain French awards specify that candidates must be under 30 while the Netherlands awards are for persons under 28.

For further information about these scholarships write to the Institute of International Education in New York or its regional offices for the brochure *Foreign Study Grants*. The Information Division of IIE in New York City will also answer inquiries about schools and fields of study.

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ENOUGH!**



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