A Day In The Life Of a Library Assistant - Date Line Stevens Point

"So you work in a library. Aren't to check out a book in three easy you lucky to be able to work in such a clean place?" These are usually check out this book?" 2. The stutch first words a library assistant hears when someone learns of her occupation. After being asked this dipantily demand "Where's this book? I've looked all over for it brary assistant no longer retains the brary assistant no longer retains the library assistant no longer retains the looked in the card catalog to question for the 27th time the li-brary assistant no longer retains the patience to explain how wrong that state is. Rather she learns to de-monstrate how "clean" her job is by lflipping the pages of a dusty psy-chology book in the face of the ignor-set guestioner.

library.

The first duty of the library assist-In earliest duty of the indray assisti-path when she comes to work is to deliver notices of overdue books to students ... This can often be a task to look forward to with some appre-hension. The assistant never knows what to expect when she walks into what to expect when she walks into a class to deliver a notice. For in-stance, she may be jokingly accused of delivering love notes on library time. (This serves to amuse the class and thoroughly embarrasses the as-sistant.) Or, after handing the notice to the instructor she may be more than a bit startled to hear him say "What do you expect me to do with this?"

. When the ordeal of delivering notices is over the assistant dashes back to the library where she finds a half dozen impatient students drumming dozen impatient students drumming their fingers on the desk waiting for "some service, please." Most of them are waiting for the maga-zines which they requested the day before. Some wish to pay fines or to request a book kept at the desk.

After these students are taken care After these students are taken care of the girl must then stamp all the rads for books and magazines checked out the previous hour. Theoretically this should not be too difficult to accomplish, but too often she has to hunt all over the card in order to find a proper signature. Occasionally she doesn't find one for a certain percentage of students insist upon dropping the cards in the slot unsigned. (Another small percentage unsigned. (Another Smail percentage do not even bother with this formal-ity — they borrow the book, card and all.) After filing these cards to be counted later the assistant must check in all the books and mag-azines that have been returned.

From this point on, the assistant's of the day during which she works.

She may have to tab the books due "today" and "tomorrow" so they can be easily picked out. She may have to check in, perforate, and put out the newspapers. Or check the shelves the newspapers. Or check the shelves for overdue books, or make out new book cards, or straighten out the reference shelves behind the desk, or make out over-due notices, or count circulation, or do one of the many jobs of typing that may have been left for her to do. The typing often consists of typing shelf cards for the new books which the faculty order. For the most part this is not too unpleasant a duty except that too unpleasant a duty except that some faculty members have a scrawl some faculty members have a scrawl that is quite nearly illegible. After spending five torturous minutes debating upon whether the strange heiroglyphic on the pink card is a k, q, or j just a blot of ink from a lenky pen the assistant puts her hand over her eyes and strikes a key

At all times the library assistant is on call to answer any questions the students may decide to ask of the students may decide to ask of, her. The variety of the questions is amazing! They range from such questions as "Can you tell me who has this book checked out?" to "Do you have any ink?" There are two questions asked of an assistant which often make her wonder about the caliber of intelligence of our the caliber of intelligence of our student body. 1. As the student is standing at the desk — his elbows propped over a sign which informs the reader in definite bold print any nine year old could read "How

chology book in the face of the ignorant questioner.

After the dust settles and the sneezes subside comes the following question; "Well, just what do you do in a library?" This query will tend to make the assistant wish to throw the book at rather that just flip the pages in the questioner's face. The reason for this reaction is that the small duties necessary to keep a library running efficiently are so numerous and detailed that it's rather a hopeless task to attempt to divulge them all to the eager, brighteyed listener. It is perhaps for this reason that few people realize what goes on "behind the scenes" in a library. The main event of each day in the pers in and putting each one to its pers in and putting each one to its assigned place. Then — disaster. The phone rings. When she returns all three papers are gone. She has lost the battle. The next night she is more cautions. But to no avail. The news-starved patrons snatch is more cautions. But to no avail. The news-starved patrons snatch their allotted copy from beneath her very nose. At least she still has two copies left. One she hides upon the shelves beneath the desk for the Campus School and the second she takes to the office. Upon returning she finds that some long-armed wonder has holded himself to the Campus School and the second she was builded by the shear that some long-armed wonder has builded himself to the Campus School and the second shear shear shear that she shear she der has helped himself to the Cam-pus School copy. And so the battle continues.

This is just a small sample of what a library assistant does to earn her monthly pay check. The many duties keep life behind the desk an interestone and not monotone

Stunt Night Scheduled For Saturday, March 23

College Theater is sponsoring a stunt night entitled "Comedy of Erstunt night entitled "Comedy of Er-rors" Saturday, March 23 at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. Several college organizations will participate in the program with proceeds going to the March of Dimes. A travelling trophy will be awarded to the winner of the fun night with out-of-town judges deciding the winner. A free will offering will be taken.

"The Inspector General" To Be Next Foreign Film

"The Inspector General", a Cze "The Inspector General", a Cze-choslovian film based on a play by Nikolai Gogol, will be the next for-eign film in the College Library The-arre committee film series. It will be shown Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29, at 4 o'clock, 6:30, and 8:30. Student tickets are 35 cents for the evening performance; 25 cents for the matinee.

"The Inspector General" is tire on corruption and venality in a village of one of the small Russian provinces. The villagers are suddenyringe of one of the small Russian provinces. The villagers are suddenly put on the alert by the announcement that a government inspector general is in their midst to check on how things are going and what are being made of government funds.

This film has sharp satire and humor, exceptional characterizations by a genuinely expert cast, and attrac-tive photography. The direction is pungent and humorous and brings out much of Gogol's satire.

See you there - that's March 28 and 29, 4, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. at the Library Theatre to see "The In-spector General."

CWA Spnsors Coffee Hour

The CWA sponsored an informal get-together for Juniors, Seniors, and Faculty Members, Tuesday, March 19. It was held in Studio A from 9:30 to 10:30.

Chairman for the coffee hour was Carol Butke. Hostesses were: Pau-Carol Butke. Hostesses were: Paulline Ainsworth, Jayme Nehring, Mar-ney Blerman, Angie Zink, and Lois Merkatoris.

Fraternity and Sorority **Grade Points Released**

If you've ever brooded over "to pledge or not to pledge", this may give you some help in deciding. It seems that the Greeks can claim superiority over the college as a whole when it comes to grade points. Check the following grade point averages for first semester 1956-57.

Whole College	1.407
Greeks	1.759
All men	1.327
Fraternity men	1.577
Alpha Beta Rho	1.599
Phi Sigma Epsilon	1.641
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.564
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.472
All women	1.543
Sorority women	1.963
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.971
Omega Mu Chi	1.765
Tau Gamma Beta	2.152

Student Recital Held

A student recital was held in the Library Theater, Tuesday, March 19. Those students who participated

Donna Toepper — piano Kathy Adams — voice Irene Shaurette — voice Robert Chesebro — cla Al Perner — trombone Dale Loomans — trumpet



The three presidents of the sorority pledge classes are pictured above. Front to rea they are: Dixie Blom (ASA), Mary Lou Krueger (Omegs), and Barbara Bablitch (TGB)

CENTRAL

SERIES VII

Stevens Point, Wis. March 21, 1957

Preparations Begin For This Year's Junior Prom There is still a cold winter air and

There is still a cold winter air and ice on the ground, yet spring must be on its way as there are a number of students in the Junior Class that are working feverishly on the preparations for the largest social event of the year — the Junior Promotion of the year — the Junior Promotion. of the year - the Junior Prom.

This year the Prom will be held on May 4th at the New Armory Building, as the National Guard was kind enough to rent the building for that night.

There are numerous jobs to be completed before Prom time; thus, the students who volunteered to help on the decorations and preparations for the dance were assigned to spe-cific committees. These committees and their chairman are: Decorations Gerald Bruss and Joyce Schlottman: Tables and Chairs, Wayne Schmidt and Dick Dick Spindler: Program, and Dick Spindier: Frogram, Nona Smith and Nancy Coon; Public-ity Sandra Bloom and Robert Scheu-rell; Refreshments, Jean Gatzke and Monica Wodlarski and Sylvia Hansen.

The Junior Prom can be classi The Junior From can be classi-fied as the largest social event of the school year, as it's the last large formal dance before the close of the school term and is the climax of the year's activities for the Junior class, especially for the class officers.

One of the main features of the One of the main features of the dance is the Grand March which will be led by the class officers and their escorts. The Junior class officers and their advisors are: John Jones, Pres-ident; Dick Spindler, Vice President; Bob Prielipp, Treasurer; Val Sprang-er, Secretary; Advisors, Miss Monica er, Secretary; Advisors, Miss Monica Bainter and Dr. Roland A. Trytten

Last year the Prom was held at the New Armory in fairly cool weather, yet there were over two hundred couples attending. This was more than double the previous year's turn-

Dr. Sylvester Studies Nature From Sick Bed

Dr. Sylvester has achieved a life-long ambition. The past few weeks he has been engaged in extensive na-ture study. This is top secret! He is doing a paper on the phenomonon of lichens growing on the south side of inches growing on the south side of trees on the north side of the hos-pital. From his observation post (his bed), 'e can make his observa-tions with a minimum of effort. At last word, Dr. Sylvester was expect-ing several more weeks in the hospi-tal, and might enjoy, a familiar for-

Violinist To Perform

On March 29 at 2:25 p. m., MissJoyce Flissler, violinist, will give a
string demonstration at the College
Library Theater particularly for the
music students, but everyone is invited. At 8:00 p.m. that day, March
29, Miss Flissler, accompanied by Robert Cummings will give a concert.

Miss Flissler is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and has an excellent concert record in the United States and abroad. In 1951 she won



Joyce Flissler

the Naumburg Memorial Award the Naumouris Memoriai awara at her New York debut. She has gone on several concert tours in the midwest-ern states. She appeared in a concert at the National Gallery of Art in Washington D. C. Miss Flissler has been soloist of the evening with or-chestive, conducted by liveris. More-chestive, conducted by liveris. Morechestras, conducted by Barzis, Morel, and Stokowski.

Her record abroad is just as impressive. She's had successful con-cert tours in Mexico, Brazil and Tri-nidad. She's just returned from a tour of France under the Juinesses Musical.

Her program at 8:00 p.m. on March 29 will include:

"Crave" - W. F. Bach-Kriesler "Praeludium" - J. S. Bach-Kreis

"Sonata in G Major, op. 30#3"

"Sonata in D Major" -- Prokofiev "Hexapoda Suite" — Robert Rus-sell Bennett "La Fontaine d'Arethuse" - Szy

"Tambourin Chinois" — Kreisler 'Piece in forme de Habenera'

Ravel "Zigeunerweisen" - Sarasate

Series Of College TV

Central State is important for its students, but so the people of the surrounding area may become more aware of the college, a series of television programs is now being planed. This series of four programs entitled, "Close-up of Central State," is to be presented on WSAU-TV at four o'clock Thursday afternoons.

four o'clock Thursday atternoons.
College students will participate
in the presentation which will be
directed by members of Speech 126
and 226: Ben Foltz, Bette Jordan,
Werner McIvers, Nathalie Pierre, Harold Rodgers, and Sharon Zentuer.
The faculty director will be Mr. Robert S. Lowie ert S. Lewis.

The first program to be presented March 28 by the Music Department wil lfeature the "Little Group" of madrigal singers.

May 2 will find the foreign stu-dents of Central State telling of their homelands and pointing out partic-ular places of interest for those students planning a summer trip abroad.

The Art Department will entertain

the television audience on May 16
with puppet shows and oil painting.
A program by the Physical Education Department featuring the rythmics class will be the last of the series on May 23.

A television set will be operated in the library theater so that anyone in-terested may see a "Close-up of Cen-tral State."

"Comedy Of Errors" Chosen As Theme For Stunt Night

At 8 o'clock on Saturday, March 23, the College Theatre will sponsor a stunt night "The Comedy of Er-rors." It will be presented in the College Auditorium.

Arden Hoffman is chairman of the program. John Miller, president of the College Theater, will act as mastte College Theater, will act as ma-of ceremonies.
The groups participating are:
1. Alpha Kappa Rho
2. Alpha Kappa Lambda
3. Five Fitties'
4. Alpha Sigma Alpha Quartet
5. Men's Glee Club Quartet
6. Rural Life Club
7. Later sorrity pledges

6. Rural Life Club
7. Later sorority pledges
There will be three judges who
will judge the presentations on the
basis of originality, audience appeal,
and the costuming and polish of performance. A traveling trophy will be
awarded to the winning group.
Surely this stunt night will be
furn for everybody. The College Theater hopes to make the stunt night an
annual event.

Let's be there! We're sure you'll
find it very intertaining!

Discussing Debate . . .

At a recent Student Activity Fund Committee meeting held on March 11, the possibility of organizing a school-sponsored debate group was proposed. We of the Pointer heartily endorse the establishment of such a group on campus; furthermore, we hope that this step will lead to a revival of the whole collegiate forensic program.

revival of the whole collegiate forensic program.

Obviously a debate group of this sort will take money — and time. Two of our faculty members have already graciously consented to aid the proposed debate group, and we feel that this has gotten the debate idea off to a fine start.

The morae will.

The money will — or should — come from the student activity fund, but whether or not this will add to the cost of the student activity fee is

not known at the present time.

Whether or not debate does raise the fee, we strongly feel that dewhener or not decate does take the feet of the partial bate activity of this type must nevertheless be encouraged on campus. With so many of our graduates going into the teaching field where they will be expected to know something of debate or perhaps even take care of the forensics program, we feel that this extra-curricular activity can be of

We do not advocate replacing Speech 100 with extra-curricular de-We do not advocate replacing Speech 100 with extra-curricular ue-bating, but rather we feel that this type of activity can serve its purpose of engendering interest in this specific speech activity. Finally, we feel that the students interested in debating or forensics ought to have this extra-curricular opportunity that has been denied them for so long. J. M. M.

8 O'clock Curfew . . .

We were surprised to note that President Hansen has put an 8 p.m. curfew on the use of the Nelson Hall recreation room which prohibits all students from using it after this hour except residents of Nelson Hall. The only other exceptions to this rule will be for scheduled parties, dinners and

The reasons given for this denial of privilege were: a) further improvements are planned for the room and b) they wish to have a recreation room that both visitors and Nelson Hall residents can be proud of.

The first of these reasons might denote that this restriction is to be temporary, but the notice from President Hansen did not mention it so we

assume that it is a permanent restriction. We feel the second argument is weak because we fail to see how many visitors will be more favorably impressed with the re-modeled recreation room because of this restriction Impressed with thours.

of a few night hours.

We fail to see how either of the reasons given above justify this denial

of rec room privileges

of ree room privileges.

The recreation room at Nelson Hall is a convenient place for both boys and girls to meet, talk or study (when the library is closed). The student union is available too, but it is somewhat difficult to talk or study while listening to T.V. or dance records. The union is merely fulfilling its obligation to those students who seek that kind of entertainment, but it leaves little room for those that do not. Joe's and Rudy's are not quite as conveniently located or as well supervised as the union or the Nelson Hall recreation room, but they still manage to attract students. No, it looks like this denial has merely made the choices of "where to go after 8 o'clock" fewer.

Omegs Hold Pledge Party

Omega Hold Pledge Party
Omega Mu Chi Sorority at Central
State College held its pledge party
at the Raymond Gotham home, Park
Ridge, Sunday evening, March 3.
As favors. the pledges received
corsages of yellow daffodils decorated with lavender ribbons. The
pledges also received as remembrances of the evening, dolls dressed in
lavender with yellow ribbons upon
which were printed the girl's name
and the Greek symbols of the sorority. The serving table wore a large
ity. The serving table wore a large The serving table wore a large al arrangement of snapdragon d carnations.
The program consisted of two vo

cal solos by Joan Dupuis, accom-panied by Marie Doro at the piano. Donna Toepper also played several piano selections. Following the pro-gram, a dessert lunch was served. During the candle-light ceremony, conducted by Sharon Zentner, Presi-

dent, the new pledges solemnly took the sorority oath and were presented the pledge pins. The new pladges of Oméga Mu Chi are: Rebecca Colli-gan, Mary Lou Crueger, Marlene Jen-sen, Carol Lewis, Emmy Millard, Donsen, Carol Lewis, Emmy Millard, Dona Mueller, Carolyn Nordland, Barbara Otto, Joan Pallen, Sue Rezin, Grace Sommers, Nancy Szalkowski, Pat Terhune, Louise Vrobel, Nancy Weisner and Ann Yost.
Guests at the party were Mrs. A. F. Barrows, Miss Bertha, Glennon, Mrs. Albert Harris, Mrs. Robert Jenkins, and advisors, Mrs. Marlin Ravey and Mrs. Mary Samter.
Mary Jo Buggs and Mary Ann Hope were general co-chairmen of the event, with the following as committee chairmen: transportation, Marter Marchant Caroline Comments of the event, with the following as committee chairmen: transportation, Marter Marchant Caroline Ca

tee chairmen: transportation, Mar-lene Hanke; food, Betty Behl; deco-rations, Gloria Radloff; favors, Jean Newby; entertainment, Joan Dupuis; dolls, Marie Doro; dishes, Evon

Schmeekle And Krishnan Hit Convention Trail

Mr. Schmeekle and Mr. S. M. Krishnan of India are on the convention trail. They rendezvoused at Madison with nineteen other Indian observers and their sponsors for a 7:40 a.m. chartered flight to Cleve-land and the National Science Teacher's Convention.

Mr. Krishnan is in our country to

Mr. Krishnan is in our country to observe our science teaching meth-ods with an eye towards establishing a practical system of teaching science in the schools of India. There are nineteen other Indian nationals in Wisconsin; six at the University at Madison, four at the University at Milwaukee, and one at each of the State Colleges. We hope they don't find those Ohio springs too pleasant, or they may not want to repleasant, or they may not want to re-

Rural Life Club Meets

The Rural Life Club held its last eeting in Room 206 of the college eary Dean, the newly elected presi-Leary Dean, the newly elected produced the deart, called the meeting to order dent, canied the meeting to order. The other new officers are as follows: Jane Bourcier, Vice President; Beverly Beer, Secretary; and Catherine Coon, Treasurer.

The new members were welcomed into the Club.

The club's records have been placed in the library and

into the Club.

The club's records have been placed in the library, and a cross file is in the process of being made.

The constitution of the Rural Life club has been revised, and at the last meeting the proposed substitution was read and explained by Claire Thomson.

Then the club discussed having an

Then the club discussed having an entry in the Stunt Night activities.

After the meeting was adjourned.

VOI. VI The Central State Pointer

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Editorsin-chief — Jerry Madison Delevil Hair Phono 1533. News Editor — Mary Brantz Assistant News Editor — Mary Beautz State S

Business Manager — Emalee Beruster Advisor — Richard C. Blakeslee.

Business Manager — Emalee Bruster Assistants — Cliff Haas, Mary Ann Camber, Geraldine Halloday, Vannel Wilson and Nona Larson.

CIRCULATION STAFF
siness Manager — Angie Zink; Assistant — Ron Nelson; Advisor — Robert T. Anderson.

Study Plan Announced

A program for American union members to study labor problems in Great Britain has been announced by the Institute of International Edu-cation. 1 East 67th Street, New York City, and the Transatlantic Founda-

tion in London.

Closing date for application is
April 1, 1957.

Four full scholarships for the coming academic year (October 1957June 1958) are available; three at
Ruskin College of Oxford University
and one at Coleg Harlech in Wales. and one at Coieg Hariech in Wales. The awards cover maintenance, tuition and incidentals at Ruskin College; maintenance and tuition at Harlech. Recipients must provide their own transportation and approximately \$400 for miscellaneous expenses.

The awards are offered to active union members by the Committee on Labor Scholarships in the United Kingdom through the Transatlantic

Unmarried candidates between 2 and 35 years of age are preferred.
They should be actively participating in some phase of the labor movement and be able to carry on college-level studies, Grantees must show promise of developing as leaders in the labor or developing as leaders in the labor movement and show talent for fur-ther study in the field. Students at schools of industrial relations or in workers' education movements are eligible; however, they must indicate experience and participation in the trade union movement. Each grantee is expected to return to active work in the trade union movement upon his return to the United States.

ROVING REPORTER By Rosemarie Steinfurth

"Would you like the Pointer to

"Would you like the Pointer to appear weekly?" was the week's question for the roving reporter.

Most of the interviewed people were skeptical as to a sufficient amount of news to make a weekly Pointer worthwhile — as if in a college with 1400 students and a winning baskeball team nothing ever happens!? Some were concerned about the health of the Pointer staff who would have nerve-tearing evenings with cigarettes and Coca Cola every Monday instead of twice a Monday instead of tw

every Monday instead of twice a month, Quite a few were optimists and said "Let's try it." Mary Ann Camber: "It would be nice for the students, but it would mean an awful lot of work for the staff."

Jerry Bents: "They could see whether they could handle it." Wayne Baldwin: "It would be a good idea."

good idea.

Rod Johnson: "Well, if they have enough stuff to put in. But, you know, they should have a bit more

John Lueck: "No. because of lack of news. It also would require too much work."

Pat Terhune: "It would be good to keep up with the news, even if it

is not long. Jan Madison: "Yes, if there

enough news. It would show advance

ment."
Sally Miller: "No, there is not enough news and the way of writing is not interesting anyway."
Bill Wicke: "Since there are

enough funds it would be a very good

Ronald Feltz "No, then we could ot look forward to it so much." Gene Glover: "It would be good." Grace Schulz: "It would be very

nice, but it would mean much work. It would keep the school more unit-ed."

"It would be Linda Summers: Linda Summers: "It would be nice, but would there be enough news? It also would be so much work for the staff that the paper would get worse. It is better to have a bi-weekly paper which is tops."

a n-weekiy paper which is tops."

Now what does the staff say that would be of interest to this matter?

Bob Prielipp: "Yes, I think we should. Also we should pay the composition editor a salary and make the Pointer a two credit course in journalism."

Jim Miller: JIM MIHET: "We should go week-ly. I also go along with making the Pointer a two credit course — one required of every English major and minor. The editors should be paid a small fee."

Mary Braatz: "The thought of going weekly strikes terror in my bones — but I'm afraid it's the com-ing thing."

On Stage or Off The Actors Are Great

By Del Smith
After viewing a brilliant and enthralling performance of Hamlet one
is left with a feeling of being awed
at the prospect of confronting these
powerful personages who stalk the
stage, shouting Shakespearian epithets, just to timidly ask them the
usual reporter questions. However,
reporters barge in where angels fear
to tread so with beating heart and tread, so with beating hear to tread, so with beating hear as sweaty palms this reporter boldly charged backstage, only to find one lone guard, wearily dragging his spear. The rest of the cast had gone below to change from Hamlet to ev-

Nothing now remained but to Nothing now remained out to so all the way, and, with a flashing press card, to crash the faculty's re-ception of the players in the home economics dining room. After wait-ing patiently for a few minutes, as whoop down the hall heralded the coming of the players. Soon a smiling man with short blond hair stepped in the room, shook hands and said. "Hello, my name is Bruce Swedfager.

Soon others began filing in, their ersonalities so different and so Soon others began filing in, their personalities so different and so friendly that they hardly seemed to be the same as the characters the audience had seen on stage. Soon that midight had come in smoking a newly lighted cigarette. After a minute, he noticed that no one else was smoking and also that there were no ash trays. "Oh, my," he said with his pleasing Canadian-British accent, "I do hope "Oh, my," he said with his pleasing Canadian-British accent, "I do hope I'm not offending anyone. I'll quench it immediately." As the actors came in, Nortox E.

Masterson, member of the Coordinat-ing Committee of the University and State College Regents, introduced them to the Pointer contingent stand-

Gardener told at length of the group's travels.

'We travel about the country in we travel about the country in a bus," he said, "the back ten seats are removed in order to carry our equipment. We carry all our own set-tings, lights, and so forth, since we never know what we will find in a town."

When asked how he liked playing before a small-town audience such as Stevens Point he replied, "We often play in towns much smaller than this, we will put on a play any place we think people want it. These are mostly one night stands, so that in-volves a great deal of travelling on our part."

our part."

And on page 25: "A student who has a grade point average of less that 2.00 but. at least 1.50, for any layers must have its character-dresser and the Canadian Players are not without theirs. Mr. Hewgill entered wearing a rather Bohemian costume hardly less striking than his uniform in the play. When he was introduced the comment was made. "You certainly look different now than you did in the play." Mr. Hew-

gill smiled and stroked his chin, which had only a few minutes previously supported a luxurious gray beard, and said, "All gone — all gone

ne.

The last to make an appearance The last to make an appearance was the female contingent of the party. As Deborah Turnbull (Ophelia) entered, Mary Braatz was heard to exclaim, "Oh, now I'm not the only one here that's short." Deborah Turnbull also answered a question relating to the groups' age with "Ir ranges from 20 to 35."

After passing through the refreshment line, Polonius, or rather Brues Swedfager returned to volunteer more information.

more information.

About the group's acting experience, Mr. Swedfager said, "None of the group received any real formal training. Our training came mostly from acting experience in college. A couple of us did, however, study in England a while."

How long does it take to prepare these plays for presentation? "For these two plays, we worked about three weeks. Of course we have work, ed together for a long time, and know each other so well that there is little trouble in preparing for a play."

trouble in preparing for a play."

After talking to Mr. Swedfager the awhile, a glance at the clock revealed soon that midnight had come, time for all uttly good reporters to go home and behind gin writing.
"Gee, it wasn't so hard after all."

Point Calculation System

At a recent meeting of the Administration Committee, it was agreed to adopt a system of grade point calculation in which an A point calculation in which an A counts 4 points per credit, a B counts State College Regents, introduced them to the Pointer contingent standing meekly on the sideline. With a little questioning, the actors very generously gave out information concerning themselves and their groups.

Next entered David Gardner, Horatio, ever the Amnlet, appeared to have the same type of personality in real life. Mr. There appears to be no reason, other or the most of the mo er than a reluctance to change, for not doing it

This means that the whole system of evaluations on the basis of grade point average is changed. The change is simple: merely add one grade point unit to the number of grade points required in the present state-ment:

The statement on page 24 of the current catalog will be revised to

current catalog will read as follows: "T read as follows: "The grade point average is computed by dividing the number of-points earned by the number of semester hours elected. The maximum average is 4.00; the minimum is a 0.0" imum is 0.00.

Mand on page 25: "A student who has a grade point average of less than 2.00 but at least 1.50, for any semester shall be . .etc." and later.



Baehler (left), President of CWA, awards the songfest trophy to Sharon Zentr (right), representing the Omegs who copped the first place tri

Postman! Knock Twice: Then Throw Your Hat In

There are two main interests in the life of an average coed: the male and the mail! The former has been amply discussed in various articles, essays, and conversations so this aressays, and conversations so this ar-ticle will be on the latter subject, which is often neglected.

Now, you may consider mail bor-ing, but you are really mistaken. Let-ters come in all sizes, types and des-criptions, from loving families, lov-ing relatives, and (oh yes) loving boy-and girl-friends.

When the male (Oops-mail) comes to Nelson hall for instance he (it) finds the lobby full of eager girls just waiting to rip it from the hand or bag of the postman. It is then passed and thrown around until it lands in the receiver's hands or her

A certain dorm coed recently re ceived eight letters and a card (all in one day) from a serviceman sta-tioned in the South Pacific. Males are persistent aren't they! Another are persistent aren't they! Another dorm resident corresponds with 22 different males. Let's break that figure down farther — 4 in the Air Force, 3 in the Army, 3 in the Navy, and 1 in the Marines. I foreign penpal in Bagdad, Irag; 1 in Germany, 1 in Syria, and 1 in Jerusalem and 7 U. S. civilians. This girl wrote twenty of the state of the U. S. civilians. This girl wrote twen-ty-seven letters last week and re-ceived almost twenty. And then there's the pen-pal girl, (35 pen-pals in all!) who thinks nothing of re-ceiving mail from Africa, Canada, Greece, Germany, Jamaica, Mexico,

Young Dems Gather For Three Day National Meet

Young Democrats from every state in the Union will converge in Washington. D. C., on March 22, for a three-day National Committee meeting of the Young Democratic Clubs of America. Highlight of the conference will be a gaia 25th Anniversary Dinner on Saturday, March 23, at the Mayflower Hotel.

at the Mayflower Hotel.

Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.),
youngest member of Congress, will
be toastmaster, it was announced today by Stanley Bregman, Dinner Chairman.

Congressional speakers on the program include Senators Hubert Hum-phrey (Minn.), Russell Long (La.), and Henry Jackson (Wash.), and Rep. Frank Coffin (Maine).

At first only two students took and Henry Jackson (Wash.), and Rep. Frank Coffin (Maine).

Paul Butler, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Mrs. Katie Louchheim, Vice Chairman, and David Bunn, National Young Democratic President, will also address the dinner. Eight hundred people are expected to attend the dinner and pay tribute to the Young Democrats.

Senator Estes Kefauver will be keynote speaker at the opening meeting on Friday March 22.

The Young Democratic Clubs of America was founded 25 years ago at the Mayflower Hotel; thus the Young Democrats will be returning to their place of inception. It was the first official youth organization of a major political party.

Last week was very important on the girls who were receiving valen-tines, and invitations to the sorority rushing parties. There were a few cases of comic valentines sent out also. A fiance of one CSC coed re-ceived a valentine addressed to daddy and signal by six local students. And and signed by six local students. And then there was another one sent (sor-

and signed by six local students. And then there was another one sent (sorry-Censored!).

Girls aren't the only avid correspondents. A male student said he only wrote to his girl when she wrote to him. When asked how often this was, he replied dryly. "Why every day!" one freshman dorm resident has an inflated ego due to a card which he received with only his name and Stevens Point, Wisc. as an address.

Mail is especially important to the foreign students who do not get to rush home every weend as the majority of our local students.

Packages are a separate subject by themselves. Packages arriving at Nelson Hall have contained everything from a violin to a little skunk (not alive though, so don't worry!). And as for outgoing packages, last week they included an unusual pair of gaily Valentine decorated men's shorts.

Now for a serious thought we of gaily Valentine decorated men's shorts. Now for a serious thought, we

Now for a serious innugait we have found how important mail is to college students, and no noe wants to lose out on some of their mail. So do you all know that there is quite a bit of mail addressed to students which is delivered to the main office? Lists of such mail are posted fice? Lists of such mail are posted on the main bulletin board. So check the lists often and if your name is listed, you may pick up your mail at the office.

Math Work Pays Off Students Win \$96,000

A group of seven college students won \$96,000 at roulette through a new "system," the manager of a Re-no gambling casino reported Wed-

Raymond I. Smith, manager of Harold's Club, said the seven began working out their system about June 1, concentrating on a wheel that had

numbers and a single zero. At first only two students took

Grade Point Averages

	1st sem. 1956-57	2nd sem. 1955-56 1.541 1.657
Whole Col	lege	
Men	1.327	1.541
Women	1.543	1.657
Freshmen		
Men	1.052	1.259
Women	1.425	1.259 1.417
Combi	ned 1.13	88 1.318
Sophomore	S	
Men	1.344	1.658
Women	1.275	1.658 1.727
Cambi	nod 1 2	1 1 697
Juniors		
Men	1.523	1.729
Women	1.671	1.729
Combi		00 1 770
Seniors		
Men	1.795	2.062
Women	2.037	2.062 2.018
Combi	ned 1.8	\$7 2.045
Specials		
Mon	9 1 9 4	2 0 4 5
Men ·	2.184	2.045
Men Women	2.184 2.216	2.045 2.000
Men Women Combi	2.184 2.216 ned 2.26	2.045 2.045 2.000 06 2.026
	1st sem.	2nd sem. 1954-55
	1st sem.	2nd sem. 1954-55
	1st sem.	2nd sem. 1954-55
Whole Coll Men Women	1st sem. 1955-56 lege 1.444 1.538	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712
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Whole Coll Men Women	1st sem. 1955-56 lege 1.444 1.538	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712
Whole Coll Men Women Combi Freshmen Men	1st sem. 1955-56 lege 1.444 1.538 ned 1.49	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712 82 1.540 1.190
Whole Coll Men Women Combi Freshmen Men	1st sem. 1955-56 lege 1.444 1.538 ned 1.49	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712 82 1.540 1.190
Whole Coll Men Women Combi Freshmen Men	1st sem. 1955-56 lege 1.444 1.538 ned 1.49	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712 82 1.540 1.190
Whole Coll Men Women Combi Freshmen Men	1st sem. 1955-56 lege 1.444 1.538 ned 1.49	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712 82 1.540 1.190
Whole Coll Men Women Combi Freshmen Men Women Combi Sophomore Men Women	1st sem. 1955-56 lege 1.444 1.538 ned 1.41 1.198 1.354 ned 1.21 s 1.478 1.510	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712 82 1.540 1.517 88 1.325 1.325 1.3666
Whole Coll Men Women Combi Freshmen Men Women Combi Sophomore Men Women	1st sem. 1955-56 lege 1.444 1.538 ned 1.41 1.198 1.354 ned 1.21 s 1.478 1.510	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712 82 1.540 1.517 88 1.325 1.325 1.3666
Whole Coll Men Women Combi Freshmen Men Women Combi Sophomore Men Women	1st sem. 1955-56 lege 1.444 1.538 ned 1.41 1.198 1.354 ned 1.21 s 1.478 1.510	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712 82 1.540 1.517 88 1.325 1.325 1.3666
Whole Coll Men Women Combi Freshmen Men Women Combi Sophomore Men Women	1st sem. 1955-56 lege 1.444 1.538 ned 1.41 1.198 1.354 ned 1.21 s 1.478 1.510	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712 82 1.540 1.517 88 1.325 1.325 1.3666
Whole Coll Men Women Combi Freshmen Men Women Combi Sophomore Men Women	1st sem. 1955-56 lege 1.444 1.538 ned 1.41 1.198 1.354 ned 1.21 s 1.478 1.510	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712 82 1.540 1.517 88 1.325 1.325 1.3666
Whole Coll Men Women Combi Freshmen Men Women Combi Soplomore Men Women Combi Juniors Men Women	1s sem. 1955-56 lege 1.444 1.538 ned 1.44 1.254 ned 1.23 s 1.478 1.510 ned 1.44 1.674 1.771	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712 2.1.540 1.517 58 1.325 1.395 1.666 2.1.598
Whole Coll Men Women Combi Freshmen Men Women Combi Sophomore Men Women Combi Juniors Men Women Combi	1st sem. 1955-56 lege 1.444 1.538 ned 1.498 1.354 ned 1.258 1.478 1.510 ned 1.471 1.674 1.771	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712 2.1.540 1.190 1.517 58 1.325 1.395 1.666 22 1.509 1.721 1.958
Whole Coll Men Women Combi Freshmen Men Women Combi Sophomore Men Women Combi Juniors Men Women Combi	1st sem. 1955-56 lege 1.444 1.538 ned 1.498 1.354 ned 1.258 1.478 1.510 ned 1.471 1.674 1.771	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712 2.1.540 1.190 1.517 58 1.325 1.395 1.666 22 1.509 1.721 1.958
Whole Coll Men Women Combi Freshmen Men Women Combi Sophomore Men Women Combi Juniors Men Women Combi	1st sem. 1955-56 lege 1.444 1.538 ned 1.498 1.354 ned 1.258 1.478 1.510 ned 1.471 1.674 1.771	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712 2.1.540 1.190 1.517 58 1.325 1.395 1.666 22 1.509 1.721 1.958
Whole Coll Men Women Combi Freshmen Men Women Combi Sophomore Men Women Combi Juniors Men Women Combi	1st sem. 1955-56 lege 1.444 1.538 ned 1.498 1.354 ned 1.258 1.478 1.510 ned 1.471 1.674 1.771	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712 2.1.540 1.190 1.517 58 1.325 1.395 1.666 22 1.509 1.721 1.958
Whole Coll Men Men Women Combi Freshmen Men Women Combi Sophomore Men Women Combi Suniors Men Women Combi Scholors Men Women Combi	1st sem. 1935-56 lege	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712 82 1.540 1.190 1.517 58 1.325 1.395 1.666 32 1.721 1.958 1.863 1.921 2.091
Whole Coll Men Men Women Combi Freshmen Men Women Combi Sophomore Men Women Combi Suniors Men Women Combi Scholors Men Women Combi	1st sem. 1935-56 lege	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712 82 1.540 1.190 1.517 58 1.325 1.395 1.666 32 1.721 1.958 1.863 1.921 2.091
Whole Coll Men Women Combi Freshmen Men Women Combi Sophomors Men Women Combi Somen Combi Soniors Men Women Combi	1st sem. 1935-56 lege	2nd sem. 1954-55 1.411 1.712 2.1.540 1.517 58 1.325 1.395 1.666 2.1.598

The figures for the first semester 1955-57 were obtained in a slightly different manner than in previous years. This time, the grade point average reported is an average of the averages for each student. This is a strictly valid procedure only if each student has the same credit load, which of course is not the case. It probably results in a value which is slightly higher than before, since students with small study loads probably make better grades. However, their average is counted the same as if it were a full load. The study loads of students are about 80 % in the range of 15-17 credits, so any error introduced in this type of calculation is very small. The figures for the first semester

Combined 1.533

Incompletes are omitted in counting both credits and grade points. A student who had all failures, including those who just disappeared, are counted with an average of —1.00.

Student Activity Fund Committee Considers Allocations For 1957-58

The latest meeting of the Student Activity Fund Committee was
called to order by Dr. Frank W.
Called to order by Dr. Frank W.
Schmeeckle pointed out, however,
Crow at 4:20 p.m. on March 11.
Those committee members present
the whole college.

The next group that presented a
budget was the Iris, represented by
N. Eagon, Frank Hansen and Miss
Vivian Kellogg.

Dr. Crow passed out the Start
101 1737-10

That we might seek partial
funds from some other source. Mr.
Chamberla Ford was the seek partial
funds from some other source. Mr.
Chamberla Ford was the seek partial
funds from some other source. Mr.
Chamberla Ford was the seek partial
funds from some other source. Mr.
Chamberla Ford was from some other source.
The whole college.

The next group that presented a
budget was the Iris, represented by
passed out testimates of the costs for
passed out testimates of the costs for
1956-57 based on the two previous

Rod Justesen then read a letter, addressed to Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner (who was absent), pleading for an allocation for a debate team, not this semester but for the fall of 1957. About \$300.00 would be needed of which about \$25-\$50 would be used for membership fees in an honorary debate society here at school.

Dr. Haferbecker spoke in favor of this future allocation for debate. However, he pointed out that it was "somewhat difficult" to see this as "entertainment for the students," but he said that there still should be a group of this nature on this campus.

Dr. Eagon asked about membership totals, and Dr. Haferbecker pointed out that the squad might consist of 12-14 members, but El-win Sigmund said that the membership might be somewhat larger and could foster "intramural" debates to develop speaking ability among the various members themselves. Bill Wicke stated that teachers in history and English especially have to hanwicke stated that teachers in history and English especially have to handle this activity while out teaching and this training is lacking on campus-as-far as actual participation was concerned. Mr. Boylan figured that it would take 20 cents a student of these activities of the control of th to finance this, and wondered where to tinance this, and wondered where the money would come from. He agreed that the increasing enroll-ment might enable the SAFC to re-allocate funds to finance this proj-ect. Dr. Crow asked about a separ-ate or combined speech budget. Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson thought that separate funds would be better.

Mr. Boylan moved that the SAFC accept Justesen's letter as a formal request. This was seconded by Mil-ler. The motion was carried.

The next order of business was presentation of budgets by various groups. The first budget to be presented was the bus fund by Fred J. Schmeeckle. While pointing out that \$5,495.52 as of now was a large balance, running busses is a large operation. Dr. Crow pointed out that this figure was already outdated by proposed new allocations, but since they hadn't been officially accepted, it was perfectly correct procedure to use this official balance of about \$5,500. Mr. Schmeeckle said that repairs, etc. are impossible to predetermine — thus it's hard to set up a budget. However Oshkosh operates exactly the same way. He was not asking for any more money. Station wagon maintenance does not come out of this. this figure was already outdated by

come out of this.

Mr. Byolan said that most of the students never see the inside of the bus"; Mr. Schmeeckle objected. Mr. Boylan said that this dollar could be better used for the students and perhaps funds should be taken from sources other than the SAFC. Mr. Schmeeckle pointed out that this bus is "good advertising" Mr. Boylan didn't disagree but thought that perhaps we could seek it in another source. Mr. Schmeeckle, in response to questions by Burdette W. Eagon and Dean Haferbecker, pointed out that maintenance costs come out of this dollar, and also the purchasing of new buses, when necespurchasing of new buses, when necessary. "The bus fund also contributes to music and athletics as well," stated Dr. Crow.

Nancy Hager asked whether the bus was used for entertainment of students or "public-relations." Mr Schmeeckle agreed that it might con-Schmeeckle agreed that it might constitute both. However, Dr. Marple didn'e look at musical tours as "mere public-relations." Bill Wicke thought that the men's Glee Club saw it as "public relations and goodwill." Mr. 2chmeeckle said that if this "see the case, then he would agree with ler.

Crow at 4:20 p.m. on March 11. Those committee members present were: Dr. Crow, Jinp Miller, Clara Colrue, Kenneth W. Boylan, Dean Gordon Haferbecker, Dean Burdette W. Eagon, Frank Hansen and Miss Vivian Kellogs.

Dr. Crow passed out the SAFC Jalocations sheets with the admonition not to take the balances too seriously in some cases. Dr. Crow also pointed out that allocations had been made for the second semester, and that if the changes were to be made they would have to be made by a shifting of the existing funds.

Rod Justesen then read a fetter, addressed to Mrs. Elizabeth Piffir ner (who was absent), pleading for an allocation for a debate team, not this semester but for the fall of 1857, About \$300.00 would be needed of which about \$25-\$50 would

Miss Glennon praised the budget, and thought it was "well presented." Dr. Crow asked what happened to the excess books, but it was pointed out that there are only a few left over. Bill Wicke asked about the extra cost for extra pages. Dr. Frederick A. Kremple pointed out that it costs between \$200-\$500 (to have an 8 to 16 page increase at a time.)

Robert T. Anderson then presented the Pointer expenditures and a balance of \$1600 at the end of last year, and said it would be higher, year, and said it would be higher, but that the Pointer had an initial investment of some \$500.8600 in photo equipment. Printing costs have risen this past year. There'll be a surplus of about \$2,000 at the end of the year. On the question of a weekly, Mr. Blakeslee said that no official action had been taken by the staff yet.

Dr. Crow pointed out that the Pointer would still be accumulating a surplus, but Dr. Crow said that if they were considering a weekly then they were considering a weekly then the surplus would be used up. Dr. Crow believed that large surpluses must not be allowed to accumulate and Mr. Boylan agreed. Mr. Anderson agreed that the Pointer-allocation should be reduced, but a balance should be maintained for emergencies. Miss Glennon asked about the costs of a weekly.

Dr. Crow asked the Pointer staff to give its decision as concerning a weekly within "some reasonable time" so that the SAFC can take it into consideration in its deliberations over next year's allocation.

Dr. Marple gave the music bud-Dr. Marple gave the music bud-gets for choir and orchestra. He end-ed his report by saying "with rising costs, we are holding the line." Some of the money is laid aside for pur-chase of choir robes. Mr. Pass asked about the cost and was told that it would be \$20 a robe for 60-70 robes.

Bill Wicke asked why instruments were bought out of SAFC funds, Dr. Crow said that it is not denied that instruments must be purchased, but instruments must be purchased, but it is a capital purchase and that is the question before the SAFC. Dr. Marple agreed with Dr. Crow that the orchestra fund was "pretty thin" when it has to purchase its instru-ments in addition to other costs. Boylan didn't see that it mattered what the moneys are used for, but whether the groups gave entertain-ment in relation to their allocations. Capital expenditures should be tak-

Capital expenditures should be taken from other sources, maintained Dr. Crow. Mr. Blakeslee asked about the "public relations" function of the choir as well as the band.

Dean Haferbecker moved that they meet on March 25. It was seconded by Miss Kellogg. It was passed. The meeting was adjourned.

"550" Club Holds Banquet

Tuesday evening the "550" club held their annual banquet at the Tuesday evening the "550" club held their annual banquet at the Country Spa. A crowd of more than forty which included the wives and sweethearts of the veterans were at hand. The guests had a choice of either Southern Fried Chicken or a tender Country Steak. The banquet was a real success for the organization



The Saga of Fortune

Did you know? There's Fortune in Mr. Blakeslee's office. That's right but it's Mr. Fortune, Mr. Michael Fortune who happens to be an Eng-lish teacher here at CSC.

If you ask him, Mr. Fortune will ill you that he is uninteresting. That ct in itself is interesting — just

Mr. Fortune just missed being born on a boat from Ireland, he had to settle, however, for New York There he was raised through high school. After this he went into the

Central State in 1943 was one of Central State in 1942 was one or the few colleges in Wisconsin chosen for a military college training pro-gram. On August 2nd that year, Mr. Fortune marched down Division street with the rest of the company. This was his first look at Stevens Point. They stopped at the Campus



School and there set up their sleep ing quarters. The fellows were at first disappointed, thinking that they first gusappointed, thinking that they would be shipped home for this phase of their training, but the combination of their choice of steak or chicken every Sunday and quarter haircuts convinced them that they never the steak they designed the followed liked. had it so good. The fellows all liked Stevens Point. In fact, one, whom Mr. Fortune met some years later in India, said that he might even go back there to stay.

The boys bunked about a month in the Campus School, then moved to the third floor of Nelson Hall, there were no girls there then. As they advanced in schooling, they worked their way down to the first or. A regular college course made of their curriculum with regular ying at the airport. His first trip of Mr Fortune got lost, "Yo've no ea how confusing Stevens Point is

from above."

On Halloween of that year, the fellows moved to Santa Ana, Cal., just in time to see Bing Crosby's house burn down. In due time, Mr. Fortune went to pilot school in Sloux Falls, Minnehala Co., S. D. There he got married. During his stint in the Air Force, Mr. Fortune visited nearly every country including the Artic.

After getting out of the Air Force. Mr. Fortune and his family came to Stevens Point where he did his understevens roint where he did nis under-graduate work. In fact, he was news editor of the Pointer for one year. Having a family necessitated some part time work in the Point Bakery, Here he had a misFortune of falling into a huge flour bin and almost died. The worse part of it was the slower The worst part of it was the shower he took afterwards, though, "Wet flour can be amazingly like cement

Graduating from here in 1949, Mr Fortune did the work on his master's rortine did the work on his master's degree at the University of Minneso-ta. His teaching experience includes a year at the Eland grade school, at the Three Lakes High School where teaght French. English, and his tory, and then five years at the Stevens Point High School where he wens Point High School where he Point High School where taught English, Spanish, Latin and

taugnt English, Spanish, Latin and ancient history.

Now Mr. Fortune is teaching freshman English here three days a week and going to the University of Wisconsin for work on his Ph. D. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. He has another two years to go before this work will be completed.

Part of Mr. Fortune's class work at the University of Wisconsin has included an article titled "Paradise Regulated and the Second Ente" included an article titled "Paradise Regained — and the Second Epic." This, an effort to show that Milton's poem is perhaps too much overshadowed by "Paradise Lost"; that it is perhaps the greatest of the secondary epics, impressed his profes-

sor who told him he should get it published. He's looking forward to it's publication in one of the literary magazines.

But Milton isn't Mr. Fortune's main interest. Next year, he will pro-bably teach a course in Creative Writ-ing. This is his favorite field. In fact, he is in the process right now of writing a novel in which Hough-liln, Mifflin, Publishing Co. is inter-ested.

Fortune has seven children Mr. Fortune has seven configen. This fact isn't so astounding except that they include a set of twins and also a set of triplets. The triplets, born a few years ago, attracted a lot of publicity and letters from all over the world even such places as Gnam. of puncity and letters from all over the world, even such places as Guam, Japan, and Poland. A lady in Cana-da sent them a dollar. A Harry For-tune from Texas congratulated the new parents on their pair and three of a kind plus two aces. Definitely a full house. Then there was the letter from Polaryd. These resolutions the full house. Th from Poland. These people thought they should be named Faith. Hope and Charity — in Polish. Their names are, incidently, Susan (Susie). Sandy, and Sharon (Sherry).

Mr. Fortune couldn't get in im-Mr. Fortune couldn't get in im-mediate contact with his mother who was working in the New York Grand Central station at the time of their birth. The first she knew of the oc-curence was when she opened the morning paper and faced her son's picture (via AP) with his family over breakfast.

over breakfast.

The name Fortune, too, attracted attention. Separate letters from elderly ladies in California, Florida, and upper New York tried to locate Mr. Fortune in their family tree. Doesn't it seem that they took the wrong approach? They should have tried to locate themselves in Mr. Fortune's tree. tune's tree.

Canadian Players Capture Hearts of CSC Audiences

Sunday and Monday night, CSC students and faculty were treated to one of the outstanding events of the current semester, when the Canadian Players presented two very find productions, Hamlet and Ibsen's Peer Greet. Gynt.

This organization has been known for its stimulating interpretations of plays since its formation three years ago. They have played throughout Canada and the United States before enthusiastic audiences with the same response from all.

response from all.

These well-attended performances will be remembered by all for some time to come. Those who were not familiar with the Players' particular type of presentation received a pleasant surprise. Shakespare and lbsen became alive once more in the minds of the audience.

CSC feels that the performances merit a return date in the not too distant future. Until then we will have fond memories of the Canadian Players who are a credit to their Players who are a credit to their country as well as to themselves.

Pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha: Altman, Agnes — Stratford, Wis. Blom, Dixie — Bonduel, Wis. Bruette, Ann — Green Bay, Wis. Eis, Elaine — Two Rivers, Wis. Estacio, Rosario — Hawaii Krinke, Vivian — Cambria, Wis. Liebl, Marianne — Auburndale,

Mauel, Diane — Clintonville, Wis. Merkatoris, Lois — Green Bay.

Merkatero, Wis. Nowicki, Helen — Athens, Wis. Olson, Sonja — Unity, Wis. Opichka, Rose — Hillsboro, Wis. Richards, Gloria — Wis. Rapide Wis. Rapids.

is,
Roche, Pat — Baraboo, Wis,
VanDerLaan, Margaret — Holland
Weis, Donna — Green Bay, Wis,
Williams, Barbara — Beloit, Wis,
Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledge Mistress
Margaret Bloom from Rhinelander,
isconsin.

Blotters of Opera Mn Chi;

Wild Rose. Colligan, Rebecca -

Jenson, Marlene - Stevens Point,

ewis, Carol — Stevens Point, Wis. Millard, Emmy — Marshfield, Wis. Mueller, Donna — Richland Cen-

is. Terhune, Pat — Waupaca, Wis. Vrobel, Louise — Stevens Point, Weisner, Nancy — Wausau, Wis. Yost, Ann — Lake Tomahawk,

Omega Mu Chi Pledge Mistress is Marlene Hanke from Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Ablard, Lila -Campbellsport,

Bablitch, Barbara — Stevens oint, Wis. Bannach, Barbara — Custer, Wis.

oint, Wis.

Wis Simonson, Louann — Scandinavia,

W Speerstra, Gretchen — Stevens

Gehrke, Nancy - Stevens Point

Wis.
Tau Gamma Beta Piedge Mistress
is Lois Blake from Stevens Point,



Loftis, Margaret — Amherst, Wis. Lundberg, Priscilla — Bancroft,

Crueger, Mary Lou — Stevens

ordlund, Carolyn - Stevens

oint, Wis.
Otto, Barbara — Shawano, Wis.
Pallen, Joan — Stevens Point, Wis.
Rezin, Sue — Wis. Rapids, Wis.
Sommers, Grace — Stevens Point,
Szalkowski, Nancy — Green Bay,

Pledges of Tau Gamma Beta

Braun, Beverly — Shawano, Wis. Eskritt, Marilyn — Stevens Point,

Gatzke, Jean — Ber Haferbecker, Judy - Berlin, Wisconsin

oint, Wis.

Handt, Rochelle — Larsen, Wis.

Janke, Beth — Westfield, Wis.

Johnson, Peggy — Algoma, Wis.

Johnson, Sue — Rhinelander, Wis.

Mathey, Marjo — Lena, Wis.

Miller, Rita — Marshfield, Wis.

Sanks, Donna — Stevens Point,

Stoleson, Barbara — Tigerton,



vn taking Mr. Lewis

A Student Speaks -

In The Realm of Life's Ideas

Wisdom and stupidity, courage and cowardness, temperance and overindulgence, faith and skepticism, hope and despair, love and hate are just a few of the more basic predispositions on stitudes by which nope and despair, love and nate are just a few of the more basic pre-dispositions or attitudes by which we interact with our friends, other humans and how we "face life." There are two concepts which rath-er adequately describe the "sources" of how we do and we ought to act. These are the ideas or ideals iden-tified by the heart and mind. In-sellect reason, thinking intelligence. tellect, reason, thinking, intelligent love, affection, charity and compa sion are all associated with the two primary attributes of humanit

Around the campus we hear at times that a college education is to help us develop an ability to think for ourselves. Those who find sheer delight and enjoyment in the (at delight and enjoyment in the tat times very restless) process of thought are often called intellec-tuals. For a period of history in the 18th century the dominant utiliza-tion of man's rational nature gave rise to what is known as the "Age of Reason". While society was markof Reason". While society was marked by a belief that reason would solve many, if not all, of man's problems, the germ of a new era was already making itself known. The free expression of feeling, reverence and other supposedly benevolent sentiments were beginning what would soon be called the "Age of Romanticism". Perhaps I am taking undue liberty in using the Puritan, Nathaniel Hawthorne, to indicate a basic conflict between these two "ages". However, it was Hawthorne who sent a character into the world "ages". However, it was Hawthorne who sent a character into the world looking for the one unpardonable sin. After a long, and almost vain search, the sin was found: the development of the intellect at the exvelopment of the intellect at the ex-pense of the heart. The powers or reason and love indeed appear to be of tremendous importance and ef-fect in both our individual existence and that of the whole society.

To be able to think is great. To have knowledge is worthy. But to act as if one only had facts and ideas is disgracefully inhuman. Matoess is disgracefully influmian, asmy individuals take great pride in
being able to assert that man is a
selfish creature that needs to be
controlled by human law and external force. Many have a somewhat
perverted knowledge of human behavior that leads them to believe
man must be made to conform be man must be made to conform by man must be made to conform by the excessive pressures and compul-sions of social institutions. Others carry the ideal of human liberty to the extreme of license and give their approval to cheating, free love, slander, and other violations of tian ethics and morality. M tian ethics and morality. Many of these persons refuse to acknowledge the goodness and effectiveness of uni-versal love, charity and altruism. Cold, precise, and sharp calculations are used to state the proper conduct Many of man.

To express one's love is indeed great. But here also, the form of love takes many weird shapes. The romantic love complex identified in many of our movies, TV programs enticing advertisements has to a great extent resulted in "love" a great extent resulted in "love" be-ing given to and received by those who smoke the right eigarette, use a popular living lipstick or the pro-per hair tonic and utilize numerous other silly trifies. In a vast num-ber of instances romantic love is given only because one's being is en-hanced by that love received in re-turn. Being in love with love does indeed appear to result in many heart-breaking situations and a ris-ing divorce rate. ing divorce rate.

Romantic love over the past eral decades seems to have given rise to a cult of the senses whereby rise to a cuit of the senses whereby uncontrolled affection is given to external and superficial appearances and where no true recognition is dealt the effort, sacrifice, and give-and-take necessitated by real love. Passing popularity and prestige are Passing popularity and prestige are the goals of romantic love and no enduring relationships are strived-for. With all the stress on having a fully equipped home, the best car, the latest fashion quality clothes and seeking unendless amounts of enter-tainment, one is forced to wonder if the love of material things is su-preme over the love of help-mate

The thoughtful college student ob-servant of his or her own and oth-er's social behavior will soon arrive at the conclusion that the human personality consists of an almost in-finite assortment of character traits,

March 21, 1957

How is the unity of one's love of eason and one's rationally support-id love to be realized? Surely, mind has heart must be developed to the limits of their capacities as they exist in the human personality. However, the intense feeling of the heart cannot be exercised to the extreme and unrestrained force of lust; nor cannot be exercised to the extreme and unrestrained force of lust; nor can the processes of mental exertion be carried to the point of finding perverted reality in abstractions. Somehow the activity of thought and the expression of love must work in harmony. For the Christian, the essence of God includes both reason and love in the search for Truth, man can enjoy the many pleasures derived from using the power of reasoning. In the love of man and woman and children, the happiness of "God-like love is approached to a degree that might well signify the bliss of the promised eternal life.

The concepts of understanding and wisting the significant of the concepts of understanding and wisting the significant of the concepts of understanding and wisting the significant of the concepts of understanding and wisting the significant of the concepts of understanding and wisting the significant of the concepts of understanding and wisting the concepts of understanding and wisting the concepts of the con

The concepts of understanding and wisdom can best be used to identify wisdom can best be used to identify our need for realizing the pleasures of both heart and mind. By under-standing we may seek to discover the "why" of our many thoughts and actions, and by wisdom we can de-sire to grasp the relative value of those things in our life that are really important and worthy of af-fections. To partake in the efforts really important and worthy of af-fections. To partake in the efforts of thinking and use of reason, to express one's love both intimately and press one's love both intimately and, universally, and to strive to understand the real meaning of human existence are indeed the worthy and necessary goals of man's restless nature as he pursues the peace and tranquility of Eternal Wisdom—

Study In Scandinavia

Fellowships for study in Denmark and Sweden have been offered to American graduate students for the 1957-58 academic year by the two Scandinavian governments, it was announced by Kenneth Molland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Closing date for both competitions is April 1, 1957

Three fellowships have been offered by the Danish Government through the Ministry of Education. These include funds (3990 kroner) for a year of study at an institution of higher education and a short orientation course. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses. They may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright Travel Grants.

The Swedies A.

The Swedish Government is giving three fellowships through the Sweden-American Foundation. These awards are administered in the Unitawards are administered in the United States by the Institute of International Education and the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Stipends include 4500 Swedish crowns for the academic year. It is expected that tuition will be waived except at the International Graduate School for English-Speaking Students at the University of Stockholm, for which the tuition is approximately \$30. Candidates must pay heir own travel and incidental expenses. They may study at the Universities of Gothenburg, Lund, Stockholm, and Uppsala, and at other approved institutions. Preference is given to candidates

Preference is given to candidates under 35. Other eligibility require-ments are: United States citizenship; a Bachelor's degree from an Amer-ican college or university of recog-nized standing by the time of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability. good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. A knowledge of Danish is not a pre-requisite for the Danish awards. A knowledge of Swedish is destrable except for those wishing to study at the International Graduate School. Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education- in New York City or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Washington, D. C.
Institute Regional Offices.

Institute Regional Office:

116 South Michigan Ave. Chicago 3, III.

Hamline Chills Pointer Hopes For NAIA Crown

Wednesday, March 13th, was a dark day for the Pointer basketball squad as they went down to defeat at the hands of the Hamline Pipers

Hamline scored with the game only two second old and never trailed after that. The Pointers never even threatened the Pipers and trailed 41-7 at half time. Jimmy Marko seemed to be the only Pointer that was hitting. Jim poured in 23 points in the first half but managed to score only four points in the last half as he fouled out with seven minutes remaining in the game. He still finished as the game's high scorer with 27 points. Hamline scored with the game 27 points.

27 points.

The Pipers showed a balanced attack throughout the game with six men hitting in the double figures and their high man, guard, Jack ed un Stromberg, having only 16. The Pipers had too much height for the Pointers. The Hamiline front line consisted of 6'8" Dick Peterson, 6'5" Lee Hopfensperis, and 6'4" Dave nemes Schneider. Jack Stromberg went 6'2" at one of the guard spots.

The Hamiline victory over Point parts.

The Hamline victory over Point as the Pipers twentieth straight. Their last loss was to Texas Southern by a 94-68 count in the NAIA Tipoff tournament last December Omaha, Nebraska. FG FT PF TP

Point (69)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bostad, F		0	2	4
Boldig, F Luebstorf, C	. 1	0	3	2
Luebstorf, C	. 1	3	5	5
Maltbey, C		0	1	0
Marko, G	.13	1	5	27
Sekel, G	. 2	3	5	7
Kestly, G	. 2	4	3	8
Habeck, G	. 2	0	2	4
Krull, G	2	4	2	8
Anderson, G	. 1	2	0	4
	_	-	-	-
	26	17	23	69
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hopfenspirger, F	. 6	0	4	12
Pongstad, F	. 0	1	0	1
Folkers, F	. 4	7	3	15
Maenller, F	. 0	0	1	0
Peterson, C	. 4	3	1	11
McClure, C	43	4	3	10
Schneider, G	. t	4	3	14
McMullin, G	10	2	2	2
Stromberg, G	6	4	2	16
Henderson, G	. 0	0	0	0
	-		-	-
	28	25	19	81

Tennis Schedule Released

Coach Jack Cross released the fol-lowing tennis schedule for this

LaCrosse — April 13 — There Lakeland (Tentative) — April 18

Lakeland (lentative) — April 18
— Here
Ripon — April 27 — There
St. Norberts — May 4 — There
Triangular or Quadrangular at
Lawrence — May 10 and 11 — There
Triangular at Oshkosh (Point,
Whitewater, Oshkosh) — May 18 —

State meet at Oshkosh — May 23-- There

Because of bad weather and the late arrival of equipment, the team has been working out in the gymis primarily a new team

year, except for one returning letter-

According to Mr. Cross, the team has picked up considerable talent, and if all make the team, our oppo-nents will meet a foe with considerable depth

New Intramural Program Proposed For Stevens Point State College

1. Every man entering college will have an opportunity to compete in Intramural Sports,

2. Evany.

 Every man upon entering col-lege in the fall semester will be as-signed to a house or team. Initially there will be 10 such houses. Houses will be named after retiring professors of the college

The assignment will be for the entire duration of his attendance at college. After graduation or perman-ent transfer such a name will be filled by new enrollments in the college.

4. It is suggested that a college "S" Club member be assigned to be an adviser to each house.

5. Intramural Sports will be play-5. Intramural Sports will be played under definite rules set up by the National Recreation Association. Changes to the rules may be made by a committee representing all the houses. Such a committee is to be answed the "intramural Board."

5. The "Intramural Board" will also rule on eligibility, rules interpretations, championships, etc.

pretations, championships, etc.
7. Officials will be supplied
through the Physical Education Department. They will be paid for their
services when possible.
8. House championships, Individual Sport Championships, and Individual Champions will be declared.
Events and Sports
Touch Football — Round Robin
Tournament (1 team)

Tourn Football — Round Robin Tournament (1 team) 1. First Place 50 points 2. Second Place 35 points 3. Third Place 25 points 4. Fourth Place 20 pbints 5. All entries 10 points (without forfeits)

Badminton - Round Robin Tour-

nament

ent — 2 singles, — 1 doubles
First Place 20 points
Second Place 15 points
Third Place 10 points (same for

ubles)
4. Fourth Place 8 points
5. All entries 5 points (without

forfeits)
Basketball — Round Robin Tournament (1 team)
Same points as in Touch Football
Volleyball — Round Robin Tournament (1 team)

nament (1 team)
Same points as in Touch Football
Softball — Twilight Ball — Round
Robin Tournament (1 team)
Same points as in Touch Football
Track — 10 Events — Maximum
of two entries per even
to points for 1st place

points for second place points for second place points for fourth place point for fifth place point for fifth place An additional 10 points will given the house entering at least 10

men in competition.)

men in competition.)
Additional Sports may be added as
time and space permit.
9. A Member of a Varsity Squad
in a particular sport and in good
standing by the coach of the sport

will contribute an additional 5 points to his house standing. This will prevent stealing or proselyting from the varsity squad.

Registration Day

 Packs of ten colored cards will be numbered and available to all men registrants.

registrants.

2. Names of the individuals will be recorded on a master sheet.

3. Name lists will be supplied to "S" Club Adviser.



m, under the guidance of Coach Gene Brodhagen, had a record of ments and placed second in each.

5. Teams for the different sports may be selected within the house or-

Coach Harrer Issues Call For Track Men

Coach Harrer called the first meeting of his prospective thinly-clads on March 11, in the cozy attic of CSC. He gave a brief summary of last year's season welcomed the returning lettermen, and looked over the crop of newcomers. Coach Harrer then gave the following schedule for crop of newcomers. Coach Harren then gave the following schedule for the rapidly approaching season.

We will open at home against La-Crosse on Sat., April 13, which will be our only meet at home. Coach Harrer is trying to get a meet for Thursday April 18, the day before vacation

The thinly-clads will then travel The thinly-clads will then travel to Ripon for a quadrangular with Ripon, Oshkosh, and Lawrence being the other three teams on Saturday, April 27. Saturday, May 4th, will be a duel meet at St. Norberts, and on Saturday, May 11, we have a duel with Oshkosh. May 18 is a triangular meet with Oshkosh and Whitewater at Oshkosh. The season will wind up with the State Meet at LaCrosse on May 25. Saturday.

A special note of interest to all

May 25, Saturday.

A special note of interest to all students who have 3:20 and 4:15 classes. When you step out of the rooms after classes be sure to look both ways, as the cold weather has driven Coach Harrer's boys back indoors and they are again running the halls. For your own safety, please enter these halls with extreme caution. Coach Gene Brodhagen will help Harrer with the track coaching this spring.

UW Jayvees Edge Pointers In State Wrestling Meet

In State Wrestling Meet

The Jayvees of Wisconsin edged
the Pointers in the State Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament held
here in Point on Saturday, March 9.
The tourney lasted all day. The
Jayvees, sparked by a number of
varsity performers, squeezed by the
Pointers who collected 49 points to
the Badger Jayvees' 52. The U. of
W.-Milwaukee placed third with 29
points. Marquette with 18 points
was fourth, Beloit was fifth with 14
and Stout wound up with 9 points,
Several unattached wrestlers also
entered.
Wisconsin had individual cham-

Wisconsin had individual cham-Wisconsin had individual cham-pions in Earl Munson at 130 lbs., Jim Krumpelsteader.at 137, and Don Olson at 147 lbs.

The Pointers won two first places as Norm Dorn and Butch Sorenson won at 177 and heavyweight respec-tively.

The U. of W.-Milwaukee had two

The U. of W.-Milwaukee hast two firsts also, with Dick Keil at 123 and Jerry Kopecky at 167. Wayne Chaney gave Marquette its only first at 157 lbs. Ovy Fink at 123, Hank Yetter at

147, and Ron Wislinski at 167, were second place winners for CSC. Wes Scheibe, at 130, took a third for

Point.
Several Point boys wrestled unattached, but failed to place. They
were Dick Newby at 147, Jiggs Meuret at 157, Ron Hein at 177, and
Dale Shallert at heavyweight.
Tony Bemke, regular 157 pounder was beaten in the preliminary
bout.

This winds up the Pointer wrest-ling season as the team did not enter the A.A.U. tourney this year.

Jobless Payments Report Shows Increase Over 1956

Wisconsin paid \$3,007,900 in job-less benefits during February, to un-employed workers covered by Wis-consin's law, compared to \$3,256, 500 paid during January, and \$2, 515,700 paid in February of 1956, a

At the start of March, 32,900 workers were unemployed and claim-ing benefits under Wisconsin's law. During February, Wisconsin's in-dustrial commission also paid, at fed-

eral expense, \$96,400 in jobless benefits to Wisconsin veterans and \$40,-400 to unemployed federal workers.

Diagnosis By

According to Saturday's Milwau-kee Journal, quite a bit look place at the Friday meeting of the Wis-consin State College Conference

consin State College Conference Coaches.
Since CSC was affected in many ways by this meeting. I feel that it is worth repeating some of the hap-penings for the benefit of those who didn't hear about it.

didn't hear about it.

1. The adoption of a resolution reprimanding Stevens Point State for sending a reserve team to play at Whitewater State, Monday, March 4. The adoption was unanimous. Coach

Quandt was not present.

2. Conference officials voted to adopt a six game league football schedule in 1958-59, replacing the current five game slate.

3. Made baseball an official conference success.

ference sport.

4. Set the conference golf and tennis tournaments for Oshkosh, on

tennis tournaments for Oshrosh, on May 23.

5. Voted a suggestion that football players' meals be paid for by schools from the start of preseason practice September 1, until the beginning of school sessions.

C. Dedded, that the conference

Decided that the track meet will again be held at Mil-

waukee.
All in all, it would appear that they were a bunch of busy bodies.

It seems too bad that Coach Quandt It seems too bad that Coach Quantal could not have been there to defend himself and his actions, but at least he had a good excuse. He had just returned from K.C., and could say one thing that none of the others at the meeting could. "It sure was warm in K.C."

Although the Pointers went, saw, conquered, and were conquered, they showed the people that saw the game, or listened to it, that an impressive 31-0 record isn't the thing that always put, the winning points through

If this continual snow keeps up, there should be a good possibility of adding snowshoe races, dog sled rac-ing, and long distance snowball throwing to the athletic roster next

With the coming of the spring, thoughts turn to outdoor sports such as intramurels and inter-fraternity

as intramered at the story on the athletics.

In order to get the story on the intramurel, we went to see Mr. Brodhagen and found the big dilemma we are faced with is the pending shortage of space.

Elsewhere in the Pointer, is a pro-posed intramurel program that could and should be set up here on CSC's

According to Mr. Brodhagen, this program is believed to have origi-nated at St. Olaf's in Minnesota, and is considered the best. It was writ-ten up in the Physical Education magazine as an ideal set-up for small

In place of the proposed 10 teams In place of the proposed 10 teams, it would be just as easy to set it up with 20 teams. However, the school would work into it gradually, with possibly 3 or four of the listed ones for the first year or so.

As was mentioned once before, the only trouble seems to be the lack of space. If no plans have been made for the land that the school owns out on Reserve street, it would seem justifiable to set aside some of that for this wowns at the all for this program. After all, not all of us are capable of making the first string of the varsity sports, but still would have a lot of fun in this pro-

gram.

If you have any suggestions or ideas, Mr. Brodhagen or Mr. Cross would be glad to hear them, as this is only a tentative program and could be ironed out if the wrinkles were

Co-ed Volleyball Returns

Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 are fun nights at CSC. W.R.A. is having co-ed volley ball again. There is still time to sign up a team. You need four girls and four fellows and need four girls and four fellows and you're all set. Sign up by Friday noon, and watch the bulletin board for the schedule. Regular play be-gins next Wednesday, March 27 Join us!

Krull Named To All Conference Cage Team

The Wisconsin State College Conference basketball coaches met last week to select the 1956-57 all-conference team. The coaches selected a 10 man team — four forwards, two centers, and four guards. Jack Krull was the only Pointer named to a spot on the team. Jack was named to a suard spot. guard spot.

guard spot.
Others named were: Jim Bollinger,
Eau Claire; Roger Sandmire, Platteville; and Jack Wippick, Oshkosh at
the guards. Tom Kneusel of Milwaukee and Dave Herum of River Falls
were the centers. The forwards were
Leon Etlen, Eau Claire; Ed Winiarski, Stout; Gördon Friedrichs,
Whitewater and Jack Evens of Superior. perior.

Previously to naming the all-conference team the coaches unamiously adopted a resolution saying, "We severely reprimand Stevens Point for action in not bringing all of their basketball team to Whitewater March 4."

After adopting this resolution the coaches then approved another resocaches then approved another resonation winning the Conference Championship,

pionship

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Wisconsin College Loan System Is Successful

Wisconsin parents, who buy a tel-evision set, a new car, or a house on credit, often shy away from purchas-ing a college education for their child in the same way. They may be ig-noring their most preferred credit risk.

Since 1933 more than a million dol-Since 1933 more than a million dol-lars have been loaned to Wisconsin college students from a loan fund administered by the state department of Public Welfare. The percentage of loss has been "extremely low," according to department officials."

according to department officials:
Until now only students already
enrolled in a four-year college in the
state could apply for the loan. But
the legislature is considering broadening the plan so that high school
students, through their principal, can
apply for the money to assist them
during their freshman year in college.

The student may borrow up to \$440 a year for a total of not more than \$1,200 for the four years of college. There is no interest charged while the student is in college but four per cent interest must be paid beginning the last date of the student's attendance. The loan matures two years later.

Students now apply through the college they attend but, if the legislature approves, the first application may be made this fail directly through their high school principal. Endorsed by the college authorities, the application is O.K.D by the department of Public Welfare after a routine check of need has been made.

There is money waiting to be borrowed by Wisconsin young people who are capable of doing well incollege. The fund with a present balance of \$78,000 has never been exhausted. exhausted.

A college degree, cash or credit, is within reach of every qualified Wisconsin youngster.

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