

Awards Day Winners Announced at Assembly

On Monday, May 20, the Student Council put on the annual CSC Award Day Assembly. On this day, CSC students are recognized for their outstanding achievements in various fields. Ted Hitzler, Student Council president, acted as Master of ceremonies for the event.

The awards were as follows:

Music Department
Two \$50 scholarships donated by local churches to further the study of organ music were presented by Dr. Hugo D. Marple to Priscilla Lundberg and Wayne Jaekel.

A \$50 scholarship from the Twilight Music club of Stevens Point was presented by the club president to Kathy Adams.

The Music Department's Aeolian award to an outstanding senior in the field of music was given by Dr. Marple to Lovell Ives.

Home Economics Department

A \$100 scholarship was given by Mrs. Agnes Jones, department head, to Jeannette Fuller.

Joyce Schottman was given a \$100 scholarship by Pres. William C. Hansen. This award, which has been given since 1946, is henceforth to be known as the Bessie May Allen award. Miss Allen was a CSC staff member in home economics for many years, and had been anonymously donating the money for this award since its origin.

Conservation Department

Fred J. Schmeckle gave two \$50 awards from the Fox River Valley Garden club to Robert Searies and Tom Farrell. Tom was also given a \$100 scholarship to attend this summer's Trees for Tomorrow Camp at Eagle River.

Athletics

Coach Hale F. Quandt announced the athletic department awards. Cheerleader letters will go to Grace Sommers, Karen Collier, Loretta Phillips, and Ely Rostal.

Athletic blankets which are given to those men obtaining over 125 athletic points, were awarded to Bob Bostad, John Smith, Norbert Miller, John Potter, and Ken Roloff.

The Joe Goodrich trophy was given to Orville Koepke.

Mathematics

Kenneth W. Boylan presented the Joseph Victor Collins award including a stipend of \$25, to Dave Spindler.

German

Dr. Peter A. Kroner announced that Mary Bantz had received a scholarship to study next year in Germany. Student Council

Dr. Frank W. Crow, student council advisor, presented Betty Behl, Dick Spindler, and Jim Miller with Student Government and Leadership awards.

Ted Hitzler, Council president, announced that Orville Koepke and Janet Madison would receive the Council's Fellowship award in the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Speaking on behalf of the above group, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner awarded \$50 scholarships to Mary Jo Buggs and Linda Summers.

May Roach Scholarships

Mrs. Pfiffner announced to whom 11 \$125 scholarships and 5 \$75 ones would be given. Fourteen \$125 scholarships are donated by local businesses, and have been renewed from last year. Recipients are: Norm Dorn, Jeanette Gaucke, Audrey Gorbysnak, Nancy Hager, Joyce Hanneemann, Evelyn Helgeson, Ronald Hochnisch, Peggy Johnson, Lavern Luchstorf, Gloria Richard, and Albert Vander Bloeman. Three more \$125 scholarships are still to be awarded.

Recipients of the \$75 scholarships are Kathy Adams, Agnes Altman, Russell Gardner, Robert Kleissig, and Marjorie Stange.

Dean's Honor List

Dean of Men, Dr. Burdette W. Eagon, announced those seniors who have been named for the Dean's Honor List. They are as follows: Diana Bloom, Earl Grow, Mike Farrell, Patricia Scribner (first semester graduates). Second semester graduates are Harlan Adams, Betty Behl, Lee Bernstein, Margaret Bloom, Marie Doro, Elaine Eskritt, Jeremiah Farrell, Thomas Farrell, Jean Getchell, William Hansen, Judith Heinz, Lovell Ives, Marge Kiefer, Orville Koepke, Janet Madison, Jerry Madison, Darlene Schimke, Helen Schlack,

Young Dem News

The executive board of the state Young Democrats met at Delzell Hall on Sunday, May 19. The executive board is composed of congressional representatives from each of the ten congressional districts and the officers of the state organization.

Jerry Madison, John Hayward, Neil Greehling, and Tom Guman of CSC were present at the meeting. The meeting dealt primarily with organization, but a resolution was adopted urging Governor Thomson to call a special election immediately.

The next executive board meeting will be held in Racine on July 14.

Street Dance

Don't forget the street dance, tomorrow Friday, May 24, between the library and the campus school 8:00-11:00.



CENTRAL STATE The POINTER

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CWA Plans Senior Banquet

On Saturday, May 26, CWA will hold their Senior Banquet in the Coral Room of the Hotel St. George. This banquet is an annual affair honoring the seniors of the organization who served on the CWA board. This year's seniors will be: Marie Doro, Betty Woehrlt, Janet Beamish, Helen Schlack, Janet Madison, Pat Sroda, Nathalie Pierre, Darlene Schimke, Helen Jersey, Margaret Christ, Jean Getchell, Connie Wade, Trieva Anderson, and Rosemary Kriedler.

Joan Dupuis will open the banquet program as toastmistress. A welcome will be given by the CWA president, Diane Baehler, who will also present the above mentioned seniors with corsages. Carol Nelson will give a toast to the seniors and Marge Kiefer will reply. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner will then present a talk. Following this will be general entertainment.

Committee heads for the banquet are: Mary Lauritzen and Mary Lou Bahlthel — general co-chairman; Dorothy Cuff — chairman of Invitations; Diane Baehler — flowers.

Guests at the banquet will be the CWA officers (Diane Baehler, president; Mary Lauritzen, secretary; Joan Dupuis, treasurer; and Dorothy Cuff, vice president), the women department heads at CSC (Mrs. Agnes Jones, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, and Mrs. Elmer Kerst), CWA advisors (Mrs. Pfiffner and Miss Marjorie Schelfouth) and foreign students (Gertrude Rosenkranz, Rosemarie Steinfurth, and Margaret Vander Laan).

Student Union Officers

At the last meeting of the Student Union Board, election of officers was held. Nancy Hager was elected president, Barbara Jenkins, Secretary and Bill Bucher was re-elected student union manager.



Gretchen Speerstra (above) is co-editor along with Jim Buckoff of next year's Iris.

Mr. Cross Graduates Too!

When Jack Cross started his college education at the University of Chicago in 1946, little did he realize that on June 7, 1957, he would be a Doctor of Philosophy with five specialized fields in history.

Although he passed his final orals on May 15, 1957, Mr. Cross will not become a full pledged Ph. D. until the June 7 exercises at the U. of Chicago.

Research for the dissertation on the Charles Pinkney Mission to London didn't begin until 2 1/2 years, and the actual writing on the paper wasn't started until Mr. Cross took his position on the CSC faculty. At present time, the manuscript is being examined by a professional publisher and also by an academic publishing house, but it is not known if it will be purchased.

Mr. Cross has written articles for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, and various historical magazines. His next ambition is to write a historical novel on the juvenile level.

Get Your IRIS Tuesday, May 28

Help For The Traveler

Any of you who plans or dreams of going to Europe and visiting Germany and Austria, please don't forget that there are two of our fellow students who could help you with lodging, a meal, and advice.

Our addresses are:
Gertrud Rosenkranz
Perehaldsdorf, Wien
Richard Wagner Gasse 9
Phone L55-8-86-A

Rosemarie Steinfurth
Berlin, Spandau
Weissen burger Street 24
Phone 371403



Jerry Madison, past editor of the Pointer, briefs Mary Jo Buggs who will pilot the Pointer in 1957-58.

Preview of New Faculty

So far, three new faculty members will be here next September. Miss Edith Treuenfels will replace Mrs. Alice Daniel in the math department. Miss Treuenfels was born in Germany and received most of her formal education there. She attends high school and received her undergraduate degree in Breslau, Germany. She received her doctor's degree in this country at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Treuenfels taught for six years, from 1930 to 1936, in Germany. From 1937 to 1952 she taught college at Beirut, Lebanon. Then, she came to the United States.

Mr. George Becker is replacing Dr. Arthur S. Lyness in the biology department. Mr. Becker has just completed his residence and course work for his doctor's degree; however, he has not yet completed his thesis. He has taught high school at Port Edwards, Clintonville, and Madison. Mr. Becker has written several articles and manuscripts on birds, mammals, and fish, which have been published.

Duain Counsell will take over the football coaching and the Phys. Ed. instruction which was done by John E. Roberts. Mr. Counsell is a former graduate of CSC. Since then he has taught at Wisconsin Dells.

Dr. Richard W. Taylor who has been on leave of absence during the past year will not return this coming September; he will be teaching at Cole College in Iowa. Garland W. Fothergill will replace him in political science. Mr. Fothergill is not new to CSC; he has taught here part-time during the past year.

Klotschke To Speak For Commencement

On Friday, June 7, CSC will hold its annual Commencement exercises. The program will begin with the traditional procession of the graduates and faculty in their caps and gowns up the long curved walk into the College Auditorium, where the formal exercises will get under way at 10 a.m.

The program will be opened with an invocation by a local pastor. Following this, President William C. Hansen will give a short speech. There will be musical selections by members of the Music Department interspersed throughout the program.

Main speaker for the ceremony will be J. M. Klotschke, Provost of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Mr. Klotschke was formerly the president of the State College at Milwaukee, before it became affiliated with the University of Wisconsin.

Chimax for the day will be the conferring of degrees and diplomas. President Hansen will give the diplomas to the graduates, who will be presented by their division heads, Raymond M. Rightwell will present the graduates in Secondary Education; Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, those in Elementary Education; and Dr. Warren G. Jenkins, those in Letters and Science.

The commencement exercises will be closed with a pastoral benediction.

Conclusion and Thanks . . .

As another school year quickly comes to a close, we suddenly realized that this will be the last edition of the Pointer for the 1956-57 school year. Looking back over the complaints and compliments (we actually had some!) we are proud of the past year's newspaper and yet we are the first to realize that improvements can and will be made in the future Pointer publications.

We owe much to many for the overall success of this year's Pointer. We would like to thank each contributor individually, but obviously space and time will not let it. Therefore we would like to express our appreciation to our advisors Mr. Blakeslee, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Chang; the proeditors, typists, editors, reporters, composition staff, business staff, our many advertisers, and Worzalla Publishing Co. We also offer a general "thank you" to all students and faculty members who contributed in so many ways to this year's Pointer.

J. M. M.

Dr. Lyness Leaves . . .

We are sorry to hear that Dr. Arthur S. Lyness of the Biology Department is retiring at the end of this school year, but we certainly can't say that he hasn't earned a rest.

As a CSC instructor for the past twenty-three years, he has contributed much scholastically and socially to our college. The students will miss his friendliness and energy in social affairs.

While we are sorry to see Dr. Lyness leave, we are grateful that we had such a large share of his fifty years of teaching experience.

J. M. M.

S.A.F.C. Meets

The May 13 meeting of the Student Activity Funds Committee was attended by the following members of the committee: Dr. Frank W. Crow, Dr. Burdette W. Eagon, Kenneth W. Boylan, Dr. Gordon R. Haferecker, Frank Hansen, Tony Pass, Jim Miller, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner. Rodney Justeson was an observer.

First order of business was a motion that the faculty allocation be understood to be for one school year. This motion was passed.

The second problem was that of student funds. Discussion was held for determining the final form of the allocations for the coming year.

Jim Miller moved that the SAFC not allot student money for picture identification cards as had been informally requested by Gilbert W. Faust earlier in the year. This motion was passed unanimously.

Other announcements and decision on allocation changes were as follows:

1. There will be no further allocation for the "reserve" fund.
2. Pointer's allocation is to be cut 25 cents per student per semester.
3. A recommendation is to be made to the Student Union Committee that the Union will be operated within its proposed budget.
4. Next year there will be money provided for intra-mural sports. This fee of 10 cents per student per semester will be equally divided between boys' and girls' intra-mural, with 10 percent of each group's allocation used for a recreation fund.
5. Twenty cents per student per semester will be allocated to the newly formed program for debate.
6. All class dues will be cut 5 cents.
7. The Iris will be allocated an extra 5 cents per semester.

Dr. Crow mentioned the following possibilities for discussion:

Discussing what school events should be charged for and what not.

Forming a general policy on expenditures.

Publication of the SAFC's findings.

A committee of Clara Colrupe, Mrs. Pfiffner, Frank Hansen, and Dr. Haferecker was appointed to study the problem of student groups charging for their activities. The committee report will be given in the fall.

Omeg Alumnae Entertain

On Tuesday evening, May 14, the Omega Mu Chi Sorority was entertained at a picnic supper given by the Omeg Alumnae who live in the Stevens Point area. After the supper, card games were played with prizes being awarded to the winners. Miss Bertha Glennon, Miss Patricia Reilly and Mrs. Marlin Ravey were guests. Mrs. Eugene Fick is president of the alumnae group.

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EDITORIAL STAFF
 Editor-in-chief — Jerry Madison; Delzell Hall, Phone 1553. News Editor — Mary Bratz; Assistant News Editor — Mary Jo Buggs; Reporter — Del Smith, Barb Colburn, Jan Nottelman, Lois Eisdler, Donna Mueller, Evelyn Sump, Rosemarie Steinfurth, Nancy Konkol, Pat Jacke, Karen Hanson, LuAnne Simonson, Emile Rucge, Bob Slanka, Russ Gardner, Judy Hesterbecker and Ray Strick. Sports Editor — James Miller. Assistant Sports Editor — Neane Greshing. Reporters — Bill Bucher, Bob Dickinson, Bob Scherell and Jiggs Meuret; Composition Editor — Bob Philipp; Assistants — Frank Hansen, Jerry Farrell, Tony Pass, and Judy Zielinski; Typists — Marge Strang, Barb Bowen, Cliff Hass, Dolores Bollow, Lois Gehrs and LuAnne Simonson. Proofreaders — Maxine Seefeldt, Elaine Pflue, Judy Zielinski and Jan Madison; Photographers — Ron Nelson and Dale Lichtfeldt; Faculty Advisor — Richard C. Blakeslee.

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Sigma Tau Elects Officers

The initiation ceremony for the National English Fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, was held at the home of Mary Bratz, Wednesday May 17. Those initiated were: Mary Jo Buggs, Eugene Westphal, Bill Hansen, and Jerry Speigel.

Richard C. Blakeslee gave a lecture on literature through folk music. He supplemented his talk with singing and guitar playing, including his own original composition, "Passing Through". This was also the last meeting for the year. Officers elected for the next year are: president; Eugene Westphal, Secretary; Nancy Hager, Treasurer; Jerry Spiegel, and Historian; Mary Jo Buggs.

Membership requirements to join Sigma Tau Delta are:

1. Must be asked to join
2. Major or minor English
3. Have 15 credits in English
4. 2.00 or above in English

The main project for the organization is to put out the Wordsworth, which this year was extremely successful. Wordsworth winners this year are: Bob Dickinson and Mary Ann Camber.

Tau Gams Hold Tea

Members of Tau Gamma Beta sorority entertained their parents at tea, Sunday afternoon, May 19, at the Delzell union. President Nancy Hager, vice-president Lois Blake and advisors Mrs. Robert S. Lewis and Mrs. Elmer Kerst formed the reception line. Entertainment and decorations carried out the theme, "Golden Days." Mary Lou Davis, Karen Beebe, Goldene Schmoker, Marilyn Ekert, and Barbara Stoleson presented a dance to the melody "Cecilia." Pat Reading, Donna Sanks, Betty Woehrlert and Margie Christ, costumed in Flapper style apparel of the 1920's, charlestoned to the song, "Ain't She Sweet."

Refreshments consisting of floral frosted tea cakes, mints, and coffee were served. Sue Monroe acted as hostess.

Meet Mr. Yambert

Mr. Paul Yambert has recently taken his place as the newest faculty member of the Conservation Department.

Originally from Knoxville, Tennessee, Mr. Yambert later went to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he completed his college course. His degrees consist of a Bachelor of Science in Forestry; a Master of Science in Conservation; and a Master of Arts in Outdoor Education. At the present time he is working on his Ph.D. in Conservation.

His instructing career began in the Ann Arbor High School where he taught Biology, Conservation, and Family Living. To further this teaching career he has come to Stevens Point to accept various duties in his field.

His first visit to our campus reminded him of his college days at Tennessee, and the entire conservation system convinced him that he would like his position here.

Since April 29 Mr. Yambert has been putting his philosophy into practice. Believing that conservation is essential in everyone's life, he intends to make his classes interesting by taking field trips and showing movies pertaining to the subject. Naturally interested in his work, Mr. Yambert said that the possible achievement in the field should be stressed, as well as its importance for future elementary teachers.

All of Central State welcomes its latest faculty member and his family. The best of luck to you, Mr. Yambert.



Mr. Yambert



Mary Bratz (above) will be CSC's own foreign student next year. A scholarship to study in Germany will be hers beginning next September.

Point Coed is Granted Foreign Scholarship

By Russ Gardner

All of us have tentative plans for the next and coming years, some big and some small. Of course, we all know that these plans are subject to change.

For instance, take Mary Bratz. She's a Junior in Secondary Division taking an English major with German and speech minors. She had her plans made: getting her Bachelor's degree next year, going on the summer school European trip the summer after graduation, then teaching. This is what she thought.

"But, on a perfectly normal day about quarter after eleven, Dr. Peter Kroner, my German professor, halted me, backed me up against a wall, and asked how I would like to spend a year in Germany as an exchange student."

This was just about enough to blow Mary over, being none too tall anyhow. It seemed that the student exchange of Germany had offered a year's scholarship to a Central student. Dr. Quincy Doudna, former Dean of Instruction, had begun CSC's foreign student program and the present Dean, Dr. Gordon Haferecker is continuing it.

Not that Mary Bratz doesn't deserve this honor. The college foreign scholarship board, made up of Pres. William C. Hansen, Prof. Gordon Haferecker, and Prof. Peter A. Kroner, head of the German department, selected her on the basis of three things: scholarship — Mary has maintained a perfect 3.0 academic average, her knowledge of German, and her extracurricular activities — Mary has been co-news editor of the Pointer for two years; one of the founders and first president of the local "Edelweiss (German)" club; a member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity; a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics organization; a member of Wesley; and has been active in College Theatre since she was a freshman.

Mary's scholarship pays for her tuition and living expenses; she has to pay her passage to and from Germany. The final confirmation has not yet been received from Bonn, the capital of West Germany, although there's no doubt that Mary is acceptable.

The scholarship permits Mary to go to the University of her choice and her choice seems to be the University of Freiburg (one of the smaller as German universities go). This is in the Black Forest in the lower southwest corner of the country near the Swiss and French borders. This will make it much more convenient to go floating down the romantic Rhine and skiing in the Swis Alps. She will probably study in the Humanities field including literature.

Since German universities don't start until November, Mary won't be leaving (thank heaven) until this fall in September or early October. She probably won't lack for quick friends since Mrs. Burga (Ben) Foltz is originally from the same city. She also had an invitation to spend Christmas vacation in Berlin almost as soon as she heard about going from Rosemarie Steinfurth, who is a German exchange student here at CSC this year.

This is it, this story of the first foreign scholarship to be given to a Central State student, the story of a big change in plans. Mary Bratz may be small in size but we may be sure we're well represented. Good luck und auf wiedersehen.

Delving With Smith

This is the time of year when every student can answer at least one question: "How many days of school are there left?" As the end draws near, studying becomes increasingly more difficult. One particularly warm, sleepy afternoon an instructor called upon a student to read a selection aloud. After he had droned on for ten minutes, he was asked to explain to the class what he had read, "I'm sorry, sir," he said, "but I wasn't listening."

"I'm going to miss it a lot," said a senior, "the ivy covered halls, my friends, the monthly allowance . . ." A nearby freshman said that his sentiments could best be expressed by a story: "Two dry old skeletons had been stored for months in a closet. Day after day they did nothing but collect dust. Finally, one turned to the other and said, 'You know, if we had any guts, we'd get out of this place.'"

But what more can you expect from a skeleton? After all, it's just a pile of bones with the people scraped off.

For that matter, what more can you expect from a freshman?

Our good editor, Jerry Madison, is one of the fortunates who are graduating this year. He hasn't got that job as editor of the New York Times yet, but he's expecting an offer any day now. He says he doesn't mind waiting.

Mary Jo Buggs will be next year's editor. Just to show Mary Jo's literary skill, she's the author of the definition of a skeleton given above. She has a repertoire of other very funny jokes, too. "In fact," she says, "the other day I threw a bunch of them into the furnace and the fire roared."

Oh well, what more can you expect?

This is the last Pointer for this year. If you wish to see this column continued next year, your contributions will be welcomed.

Well, what did you expect, Tufton Beamish?

CSC Coed is Miss Y-GOP

At the Young Republican's Convention held at the Hotel Whiting, Ann Bruette of Central State, was chosen to represent Wisconsin at the National Young Republicans Convention in Washington, D. C.

A panel of five judges picked Ann from a group of thirteen contestants. The winner was chosen on the basis of beauty, charm, personality, and activities.

Ann will be in Washington from June 18 to June 22. She will stay at the Hotel Statler and will meet well-known personalities such as Pat Boone and Gary Crosby. She will also have the honor of meeting President Eisenhower. Ann will be Wisconsin's representative in the National Queen Contest.

When asked how she felt about winning this honor, Ann said, "I'm so excited, I'm just so happy." She also added, "I can't think of any Miss I'd rather be than Miss YGOP."

Ann, we congratulate you and hope you have a wonderful time. We're proud to think that one of CSC has won this award.

Introducing Dr. Chang

China — art — a volume of poems — English literature — California — Hawaii — Nebraska — photography — geography — these things have a very deep meaning for one of our faculty members, Dr. T.K. Chang. Our instructor came to CSC last June after he had enjoyed many and varied experiences.

Dr. Chang was born in Canton, China. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree there at Lingnan University (now located in the free city of Hong Kong) in 1932. He received his Masters in Chinese Literature and History at Yenching University, Peking. Dr. Chang first came to this country on a teaching fellowship



Mr. Chang

at Pomona College, Claremont, California in 1937. In 1940 he went to the University of Hawaii and taught Oriental studies. 1943 saw him back in California doing graduate work in geography at the University at Berkeley. This was a very memorable year for Dr. Chang — he took the marriage vows. His very lovely wife is a native of Tucson, Arizona.

After four years in California, Dr. Chang decided that it was time to see the country — he was especially interested in the agricultural region. He became a part time instructor at the University of Nebraska. He also taught at the University of Oklahoma, but most of his time was spent at the University Extension at Lincoln, Nebraska. He received his Doctorate in 1954. In 1955 he was added to the faculty at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin as a geography instructor. We are very happy that he accepted in June 1956 the position which he now holds on the CSC faculty.

If your curiosity is as high as mine, here's why Dr. Chang changed from literature to geography. When he came to the U.S.A., Dr. Chang was planning on a career in English literature. In 1936 he was the editor of a literary supplement of a newspaper in Southern China. He also wrote poetry and short stories. Several short stories and one volume of Chinese poems were published; he has translated these poems into English, but has not tried to get them published yet. He had had two years of graduate study in English Literature at Berkeley, but then he taught oriental studies in the University of Hawaii. Dr. Chang's interests expanded. He became very interested

Plan Tea for Dr. Lyness

There will be a tea at the Student Union on Tuesday, May 28, in honor of Dr. Arthur S. Lyness who will retire at the end of this school year. Dr. Lyness has taught in the biology department for 23 years.

A similar tea was held last year in honor of Miss Roach and Dr. Nixon.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend this tea which will start at 3 o'clock and end at 5. The tea is being sponsored by the Student Council.

We hope everyone will be able to attend this event to show Dr. Lyness that his many accomplishments here at CSC are truly appreciated.

Class Elections MAY 28

in ancient history. He then saw the close relationship between prehistory and ancient history, and prehistory and geography and realized the true significance of geography. Now that Dr. Chang had decided upon a major, he had a very difficult time choosing a minor. The possibilities were: anthropology, botany, and history. His decision was anthropology because it is very closely related to geography and he had more credits in it. With botany as a private interest, Dr. Chang looks at geography from the standpoints of history and anthropology.

From an inclination to draw when he was a boy, Dr. Chang became an expert at his hobby of photography. He still reads to accumulate knowledge on the subject. Photography caught Dr. Chang very deeply, because, according to him, photography is a medium of expression through which one's aesthetic feeling or concept can be revealed. Once an idea is inspired, one has to think of how to present it — similar procedures involved are often employed in creative writing. Dr. Chang remarks again that this subjective approach in Art just brings him in harmony for his objective approach in geography and other sciences.

Dr. Chang also takes great pleasure in imparting his knowledge to others.

To you, Dr. Chang, our tribute we pay For all the knowledge you have sent our way.

We take this opportunity too To wish the best in the future to you!

Bon Voyage, Marie, John, and Wayne

How will you spend your summer vacation this year? For most students this summer will be no different than any other. Just the usual summer job to be endured during the hot weather same faces, same pastimes, same old home town. Some students will travel to other parts of the country to find a summer occupation, thus enjoying a change of scenery. But here's the ideal way to take a vacation. Take a trip through Europe.

This is what one lucky Central State student, Marie Doro, is going to do. The idea for a European summer began when Marie and her girlfriend, Betty Holstein were sophomores. The original idea was to make the trip after one year of teaching. However one day not too long ago Marie asked Betty (who now attends the University of Wisconsin) "What about that trip to Europe?" To which Betty replied, "Well it's still on only we're going this summer."

So Marie went home and approached her father who was reading his paper and said, "Father, I have a proposition to make. Reply: 'I'm not interested.' Then after a pause: 'How much do you want?'"

Calmly Marie answered, "One thousand dollars."

Father went back to his paper and then after a while asked, "What for?"

Marie then told him of the planned trip to Europe and that she would, of course, repay him. Her father agreed.

So, on June 26, Marie and three of her friends, Betty Holstein, Pat Giese, and Jean Jackson will leave New York harbor on the "Italia" for Le Harve, France. They will visit France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, and England. The return trip, beginning August 12, from Southampton, England to Quebec, Canada, will be made on the "Homerica."

Marie isn't the only student planning to go traveling abroad this summer. John Hayward and Wayne Schmidt are planning a quite thorough tour of Europe. Their biggest barrier when planning the trip was the problem of getting across the ocean. John had a friend who had a friend in the steamship business. Through him they managed to arrange for free transportation. They will leave on June 17 from Hampton Roads, Virginia, and will disembark somewhere along the English channel and go into England. From there they will go to Ireland, Scotland, and back to England again. Then on to Northern France, Belgium, Netherlands along the Rhine River through Germany to its source in Switzerland, to Austria, across the Alps into Italy,

Pointers Lose Two

The Pointer baseball team suffered a double loss at Bukolt Park Saturday afternoon at the hands of the Whitewater Quakers.

The Quakers clinched at least a share of the southern division championship of WSC conference by taking the Pointers 11-1 and 6-0. This made the Pointer season record 4-4 and the conference record 2-2.

The Pointers bats were silenced by the pitching of the Quaker's Ralph Mundingen, and Bill Fordy. Each threw a four hitter. Paul Boehmer was tagged with the loss in the opener as five Pointer pitchers gave up eleven hits and a dozen walks and allowed the Quakers to score in every inning except one. Point got it's only run of the afternoon in the 1st on singles by Jack Pease and Merlyn Hanson. Four Pointer errors didn't help him any and Whitewater scored four unearned runs.

In the night cap the Quakers, Bill Fordy, threw a shut-out at the Pointers. This was a game in which a few clutch hits could have made the difference as four times the Pointers had two or three men on base but couldn't get the needed hits. Dave Schill lost his first game of the season. Four Pointer errors didn't help him any and Whitewater scored four unearned runs.

Line scores

Whitewater	1 0 2 2 1 3	— 11 11
Point	1 0 0 0 0 0	— 4 2
Whitewater	1 0 1 1 2 1 0	— 6 8 0
Point	0 0 0 0 0 0	— 0 4 4

A Student Speaks —

In The Realm Of Life's Ideas

by Ray Stroik

A recent study of a portion of the college student body revealed the belief that a college education primarily serves the purpose of being beneficial to the male's quest for economic security. The survey, in the values or benefits a student expects to receive from his college education, was conducted for a class in the methods of Sociology. A questionnaire listing ten "benefits" was completed by a total of one hundred and forty nine students; one hundred and ten of them being males. Because of the uneven male-female ratio, no conclusions covering the entire student body will be stated. While the survey can make no claim to including all the values of a college education, it is believed that a significant number of the basic benefits were indicated. Perhaps an important value not included in the study was the goal of the student to advance higher up the ladder of social classes and prestige and over the position indicated by his family's background.

In addition to the male's desire to acquire that ability for a future occupation, YGOP Confab errors didn't help him any and Whitewater scored four unearned runs.

Line scores

Whitewater	1 0 2 2 1 3	— 11 11
Point	1 0 0 0 0 0	— 4 2
Whitewater	1 0 1 1 2 1 0	— 6 8 0
Point	0 0 0 0 0 0	— 0 4 4

It is able to reason and think logically. (6) to develop a socially acceptable personality; and (7) to be a responsible parent. Three other benefits — appreciating the arts, finding a marriage partner, and keeping up with one's friends or the aspirations of one's parents — received only scant acceptance; the difference in points from one to seven was almost as great as the difference between seven and eight.

A comparison of male-female ratings reveal several large differences. The thirty nine girls rated the acquisition of skills and knowledge enabling them to be contributors to the common good of society as the males rated it fourth. Next in importance for the women was the development of personal talents and their understanding of life and the living of a full life. In third place was the development of a socially acceptable personality; compared with its sixth place rating by men students. Fourth was a liberal arts education advancing one's ability to reason and think logically and fifth was the male's first place value of economic security. Sixth was the advancement of responsible parenthood and seventh was acquiring a good paying job so that one might live comfortably. The last three values met the same fate the male ratings showed.

Significant conclusions reached were the higher importance males placed in acquiring those assets which would advance their economic security and comfort and the higher importance college women placed in contributing to the common good of society and the development of a socially acceptable personality. Rather odd exceptions were recorded by the tie for first place fifteen junior girls gave to the value of responsible

parenthood and the first place importance thirteen sophomore girls gave to the value of rational thinking and a liberal arts education.

While no great validity can be claimed for a survey of four faculty members who answered the same questionnaire as being representative (because of the small number involved), a few significant differences from the student ratings might well be stated for the purpose of suggesting some thought and speculation. The values of the development of personal talent and one's understanding of life and contributing to the common of society were in close one, two order. Responsible parenthood (seventh by college males) and a liberal arts education leading to rational thinking were tied for third place. The appreciation of the arts took fifth place and economic security was rated sixth in importance (compared to the male's first place). A socially acceptable personality was rated seventh and a good paying job leading to economic comfort was rated eighth (third by college males).

YGOP Confab is Successful

Friday night, May 10, registration for the Young Republican Convention of 1957 got under way in the Hardware Mutuals Auditorium, and before noon Saturday almost 175 people had registered as delegates. Also on Friday night, the various standing committees met and decided on which recommendations, rules and resolutions were to be introduced on the convention floor.

Saturday morning, Gerald Menzel opened the convention with a welcoming address. Representative Melvin Laird gave the keynote speech. The convention was honored also by the presence of State Representative Glen Davis and Lieutenant Governor Warren Knowles, each of whom gave a short speech.

At 12:30, the convention adjourned for luncheon at the Hotel Whitcomb. Congressman Richard Simpson, Pennsylvania, gave the luncheon address, after which the convention reconvened in the Hardware Mutuals Auditorium. The big resolution introduced that afternoon was one backing Glen Davis in the event of a special senatorial election. This resolution was tabled. State Senator Robert Travis then adjourned the convention until Sunday morning. Saturday evening Governor Vernon W. Thomson gave the banquet address. M. C.'ing the banquet was our own very capable Raymond M. Rightsell. State Senator Lodge and State Treasurer Smith put in an appearance during the evening.

Sunday morning, the agenda included the election of officers. Gerald Menzel was elected as college director and Muriel Berger as secretary on the state executive board. Miss Ann Bruette was elected, by a panel of judges, to represent the YGOP of Wisconsin at the nationwide YGOP convention in Washington, D. C. This includes a free trip to Washington, D. C., a chance to become Miss YGOP of the United States and the opportunity to meet the President.

Wednesday evening, May 5, the YGOP Club at CSC held a banquet. A business meeting followed with the appointment of Wayne Schmidt as temporary chairman until the fall elections of officers.

Tau Gams "Centurama"

Students and faculty who attended the "Tau Gama Centurama" Saturday, May 18, were taken back in history a hundred years through songs and dances apropos of each decade from 1857 to 1957. The acts presented were "Yellow Rose of Texas," "Ceceilia," "Frankie and Johnnie," "Sweet Adeline," "Apple Blossom Time," "Tavern in the Town," "St. Louis Blues," the Charleston, "Sentimental Journey" and Calypso.

Girls wearing hats appropriate for each ten years of the century, introduced the numbers. A canopy of red and white streamers formed the ceiling over the dance floor of the ballroom (otherwise known as the Campus School gym). Sketches of autos dating from 1907, were placed at intervals along the walls. Replicas of the old style gramophone were given as favors to all who attended. Punch and potato chips were available throughout the evening. Sandy Bloom and Elliot Rostal served as chairmen of the 1957 Cotton Swirl.

College Theater Officers

College Theater has held elections of officers of the coming year. Those elected and their offices are as follows: Tom Gruman, President; Rod Justensen, Vice-president; Pat Prozn, Secretary; Roger Larson was appointed Business manager. The entire slate of new officers extend their invitation to all students interested in dramatics to join College Theater next fall.



Anne Bruette (above) was picked as state YGOP queen at the Young Republican Convention held in Stevens Point.

Teaching Placements Announced

Demands for teachers from the Placement Office of Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point has been the greatest this year during the past ten years, according to Dr. R. E. Gotham, Director of Placement. This situation had been predicted on the basis of greatly increased school enrollments over the past several years. Predictions relating to requirements for teachers in the future indicate greater demands for a considerable number of years.

While there is a critical teacher shortage, there is a greater demand in some fields than in others. The greater demand the past year has been observed for primary, intermediate, and upper elementary grade teachers. At the high school level teachers of English, home economics, chemistry, mathematics, and general science were in greatest demand. A normal demand for teachers of history and social science has been observed with the least demand in the field of biology and geography. This situation may vary in any given year in which fewer teachers of a certain academic subject would retire or move into other phases of the profession than in a previous year. On occasion there are a greater number of students majoring in a specific academic field than are needed to fill normal requirements.

The selection of appropriate related minors to fit with the student's major is most important for effective placement. Students who select, for example, history as a major and geography and social science for minors find it difficult to obtain a teaching position, since schools do not frequently request combinations of this concentration. Students are advised to select an English minor if majoring in history or one of the special fields as physical education, art, or music. Appropriate minors for those majoring in mathematics are chemistry and physics. A combination of conservation-biology is more likely to be selected if minors in physical education, mathematics, art, or music are included.

Two music majors are among the list of graduates who have been placed among this year's group. The demands in this field have been unusually heavy and would seem to offer excellent opportunities for those who plan to major in this field.

The Placement Office has been contacting alumni for the past several weeks to determine their availability for deserved promotions. Those with attractive experience records, particularly those who have added their preparation, are being accepted for exceptionally fine positions. Only a small fraction of the demands for experienced candidates is being met at this time.

Salary schedules for spring graduates have increased from \$200 to \$400 over last year's graduates. The medium salary is \$2800 and \$3900. Many students have turned down offers where salaries were even higher in order to obtain a position in the desired size community or in a location nearer to their home or for other personal advantages. The wise selection of positions by CSC graduates is evident in the very small percentage of students who are not successful in their first two years of teaching experience.

A few students who have not as yet accepted a position are waiting for word from their draft board or for a preferred teaching location. It is expected that every graduate with a satisfactory college record will qualify for a teaching assignment if available. Some graduates have elected to continue their education either through the availability of scholarships and fellowships or because of the advantage of GI benefits.

A list of those who have accepted teaching positions for the fall school term is as follows:

- PRIMARY**
 Name — Home Address — Position
 Anderson, Trieva — Sturgeon Bay — Neenah
 Beamish, Jannette — Nekoosa — Fond Du Lac
 Bird, Janet — Wis. Rapids — Nekoosa
 Christ, Margaret — New London — Green Bay
 Doro, Marie — Waupaca — Madison
 Erickson, Ora — Curtis — Beloit
 Eskritt, Elaine — Stevens Point — Waukesha
 Getchell, Jean — Merrill — Waukesha

- Heintz, Judith — Wausau — Green Bay
 Kriedler, Rosemary — Plymouth — Neenah
 Lucas, Mary — Stevens Point — Madison
 Madison, Janet — Marshfield — Green Bay
 Menzel, Patricia — Stevens Point — McDill
 Munderloh, Rhoda — Merrill — Green Bay
 Puvwalowski, Mary — Stevens Point — Green Bay
 Roeske, Jeanne — Tigerton — New London
 Scheidegger, Janice — Rhinelander — Green Bay
 Schlaack, Helen — Eagle River — Green Bay
 Schmoker, Goldene — Oshkosh — Green Bay
 Schwab, Phyllis — Rhinelander — Green Bay
 Sroda, Patricia — Amherst Junction — Amherst
 Wade, Corrinne — Delavan — Janesville
 Woehliert, Betty — Wausau — Waukesha
 Salary Range: Low — \$3700; High — \$3900

- INTERMEDIATE-UPPER ELEMENTARY**
 Bartsch, Leland — Stevens Point — McDill
 Blomley, Robert — Ironwood, Mich. — Green Bay
 Boettcher, Carl — Shawano — Wausau
 Borchardt, David — Edgar — Wis. Rapids
 Feit, Donald — Dancy — Neenah
 Foltz, Benjamin, Marshfield — Appleton
 Frizzell, Wm. — Nelsonville — Marshfield
 Greenway, Philip, — Wis. Rapids — Wis. Rapids
 Kiefer, Margaret — Stevens Point — McDill
 Nelson, Nancy — Sheboygan — Plymouth
 Nice, Donald — Portage — Brookfield
 Nickels, Barbara — Chicago, Ill. — Lake Zurich, Ill.
 Nyberg, Rodger — Brantwood — Brantwood
 Paff, Armin — Stevens Point — Sheboygan
 Pease, John — Wycocena — Portage
 Roloff, Kenneth — Kaukauna — Appleton
 Rutherford, Tom — Milwaukee — Beloit
 Schmidt, Harland — Arlington — Wis. Rapids
 Schrader, Elda — Antigo — Portage
 Schulz, Grace — Colby — Appleton
 Shelley, John — Mattoon — Eau Claire
 Sturkol, Lily — Hurley — St. Paul, Minn.
 Wicke, William — Merrill — Green Bay
 Winnie, A. Roger — Wausau — Green Bay
 Salary Range: Low — \$3600; High — \$4100

- SECONDARY BIOLOGY MAJORS**
 Adams, Harlan — Rio — Rib Lake
 Golomski, Arlene — Custer — New London
- BIOLOGY-CONSERVATION MAJORS**
 Boudry, John — Waupaca — Antigo
 Farrell, Michael — Green Bay — Alaska
- CHEMISTRY MAJOR**
 Bartz, David — Suring — Sturgeon Bay
- ENGLISH MAJORS**
 Bloom, Diana — Eagle River — Waupun
 Bloom, Margaret — Rhinelander — Manitowoc
 Farrell, Jeremiah — Green Bay — Pulaski
 Grow, Earl — Shawano — Bonduel
 Ross, David — Stevens Point — Stoughton
 Schimke, Darlene — New London — Preble-Green Bay

- GEOGRAPHY MAJOR**
 Miller, Norbert — Stevens Point — Stevens Point
- GENERAL SCIENCE MAJOR**
 Bartling, Myrtle — Plainfield — Antigo
- HISTORY MAJORS**
 Cliver, Robert — Marshfield — Antigo
 Koepke, Orville — Appleton — Appleton
 Madison, Jerry — Marshfield — New London
 Peterson, Cleo — Stevens Point — Tigerton

- Scribner, Patricia — Stevens Point — Ft. Atkinson
HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS
 Anderson, Grace — Junction City — Wausaukee
 Butson, Donna — Platteville — Shullsburg
 Cayce, Nancy — Almond — Wild Rose
 Kijek, Evelyn — Schofield — Montello
 Lobers, Charlotte — Nelsonville — Amherst
 Nelson, Neita — Larsen — New London
 Paiser, Dolores — Gresham — Tigerton
 Richter, Dorothy — Minocqua — Clintonville
 Siudzinski, Donna — Denmark — Edgar

- Tomfohrde, Verna — Arpin — Port Edwards
 Uttermarck, Mary — Auburndale — Marathon
 Weber, Joanne — Mishicot — Sheboygan
 Zentner, Sharon — New Glarus — Ft. Atkinson
- MATHEMATICS MAJORS**
 Korth, Louis — Antigo — Clintonville
 Lightfuss, Dale — Ogdensburg — Mosinee
 Spindler, David — Stevens Point — Wis. Rapids
 Winer, N. A. — Tomahawk — Athens
- MUSIC MAJORS**
 Alnes, Richard — Nekoosa — White Lake
 Ives, Lovell — Marshfield — Colby
 Salary Range: Low — \$3600; High — \$4200

- RURAL EDUCATION Four Year**
 Carstensen, Mrs. Lucille — Medford — Winneconne
 Franz, Nathalie — Wausau — Winneconne
 Kage, Amelia — Marathon — Winneconne
- Three Year**
 Bartels, Lois — Wausau — Hartford
 Doran, Teresa — Manawa — Waupaca
Two Year
 Benish, Ludmilla — Junction City — Portage Co.
 Bourcier, Jane — Marshfield — Dane Co.
 Coon, Catherine — Wis. Dells — Adams Co.
 Dittmar, Lorraine — Arpin — Wood Co.
 Freeberg, Louella — Wis Rapids — Wood Co.
 Furo, Marlene — Sherry — Portage Co.
 Genrich, Carol — Wausau — Hartford
 Hoppe, Alvina — Tigerton — Wittenberg
 Little, Nancy — Wausau — Marathon Co.
 Pierre, Nathalie — Shiocton — Shiocton
 Reichert, Cynthia — Birnamwood — Crandon
 Severson, Mrs. Florence — Amherst Junction — Iola
 Smith, Jeannette — Marshfield — Portage Co.
- A placement report for Letters and Science graduates of the college will be published at a later date.

Omeg-Phi-Sig Picnic Held
 The annual Omeg-Phi picnic was held at Iverson Park on Tuesday evening, May 7. Preceding the picnic the traditional baseball game was held, with the Omegs winning as usual.

Chaperones at the picnic were: Mrs. Marlin Ravey and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haferbecker.
 Mary Jo Buggs and Nancy Skaltisky were in charge of getting the food and Wayne Johnson, the beverage.

Six Sighs of Relief — Pledging Concluded

The week of April 30-May 3 concluded the pledging season for the pledges of Phi Sigma Epsilon. After nine long drawn out weeks the red neckerchiefs and white hats were packed away until the next pledge season.

The new members, who joined this fraternity on its 30th birthday are: Len Henderson, Mosinee; Bob Juracka, Chicago Ill.; Bill Kopp, Oshkosh; Art McMillion, Antigo; Dale Schaller, Racine; and Wayne Suprise, Bear Creek.



Miss Scheffhout's freshman girls' Physical education course included golfing among its many activities. Here the girls practice at Jerry's Driving Range.

Diagnosis By "Doc"

Once again, comes the end of the year, and we prepare to hand over the sport's column to a new man.

The season has been good in some respects. At least, I found out that at one time or another somebody read the sport's page.

If you think the sport's coverage this year wasn't as good as it could have been, or if we left out something of interest to you, please jot it down and give it, along with your name to next year's sport's editor, Neil Greehling.

Earlier in the year, Al Shuda gave us the necessary material for a story on the hockey players here at CSC. I don't know if Al was thanked or not, so I will do it now. Thanks Al.

As far as championships go, CSC didn't get to have all championship teams, but it had all champion athletes. From the football team, right on through tennis the men are out there giving it all they have, with all anyone can ask.

Coach Cross is taking (at the time of writing) three members of the tennis team for the state meet at Oshkosh. Although "tennis has been said this year" and the season so far has been "undistinguished", a "victory at the state would make up for all that."

Good luck, fellows.

Starting next year, each student will be paying 10c per semester for intramurals. This includes men and women, and will be used for male intramurals, female intramurals, and co-recreational intramurals.

It may not seem like much, but it is a start toward what promises to be a very fine program.

Congratulations to Orv Koepke for winning the Goodrich Trophy, Dale Schaller for his honor of outstanding freshman athlete, and the five men who won the "S" blanket award.

A famous West Point athlete once wrote some thing that pretty well sums up athletics:

"Upon the Fields of Friendly Strife, Are sown the seeds That, upon other fields, on other days Will bear the Fruits of Victory."

Tau Gam Officers

- Tau Gam Elections at meeting held May 14, 1957.
 President — Sandy Bloom
 Vice President — Joyce Schlottman
 Recording Secretary — Barb Banach
 Corresponding Secretary — Mary Lou Davis
 Assistant Treasurer — Rita Miller
 Press Representative — Gretchen Speerstra
 Historian — Marjo Mathey
 Alumnae Secretary — Ellie Rostal
 Acting as treasurer and Inter-sorority representative are Rita Ristow and Diane Baehler respectively. The officers are to be installed May 28, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Kerst. They will serve first semester of 57-58 school session.

CSC Trackmen Take First In Quadrangular Meet

The ever-improving CSC track displayed the old go-go-go by capturing first place in a quadrangular meet held in Winona, Minnesota on Saturday, May 11. The other three teams in the meet were host, Winona, River Falls State College, and Eau Claire State College. CSC collected 83 1/2 points to second place River Falls which had 47 1/2. Eau Claire managed only 17 and Winona had 15.

The thinly clad were led by Coach Gene Brodhead who is helping Coach Alf Harrer with the track chores this spring. Coach Brodhead was especially happy with the victory because he was formerly a teacher and coach at Winona State College.

The record-breaking performance of "Big" Cal Clausen in the shot put was the outstanding feat of the day. Big Cal tossed the 16 pounder 44'5" to add 12" to the school record. This record was formerly set by Tom Brockley in 1955 with a toss of 43'3".

Lips Kestley led the pack with a double victory in the 440 and 220. He also scored third in the broad jump and shared in the winning relay for 13 1/2 points.

The Point team took first in ten out of the fifteen events. Other first places were captured by speedy Dick Rice who stepped the low hurdles in 12.6 seconds to finish far ahead of the second place man. Rice also took a second in the high hurdles.

The high jump ended in a four way tie for first place at a height of 5'5". Clarence Grisham and Don Ryskoski of Point were among those finishing in the money. Ryskoski also placed first in the pole vault at 11'6". "Jumping" Jerry Drake took off on a 21'4 1/2" leap to win the broad jump with teammate Clarence Grisham close behind with 21'3".

Steady Dick Cox whipped the discus 125 feet to win easily. Luebster and Frei of Point finished third and fourth respectively in this event.

Long Laverne Luebster tossed the javelin over 150 feet to win the event. He also placed fourth in the 880. Other Pointer placers were Wes Scheibe who was fourth in the mile. Glen Westphal was fourth in the 100 yd. dash and second in the 220. Jiggs Meuret was third in the 440 and 220 yd. low hurdles and shared in the relay. Bob Sengstock also made the trip. Gary Peterson was third in the two mile and Fuller finished close behind him for fourth.

The Point mile relay team finished far out in front of second place River Falls. Team members are Kestly, Westphal, Keifer and Meuret.

The Oshkosh meet was called off because of bad weather and the team will wind up its season at Milwaukee this weekend at the State Conference meet.

IPC Softball

IPC Softball is just about over now, with the exception of the TKE — ABP game that is yet to be played. The importance of the game lies in the fact that it decides who will finish second and who will be third.

Once again the arm of LaVerne Luebster, dominated the circuit as the Phi Sigs won their second straight IPC championship.

Standings at the time of this writing were:

1 Phi Sigs	won: 6	lost: 0
2 TKE	3	2
3 ABP	2	3
4 Sig Eps	0	6

Presidents Have Troubles

College presidents are not always the heroes in the stories they tell on themselves.

A motorcycle policeman pulled ahead of President Verne Fryklund, stout, driving to Whitewater where a library was to be dedicated. Former governor Walter Kohler was scheduled to be the principal speaker. The Stout president tried to pass the motorcycle but he was effectively blocked. He was mentioned to follow slowly through the streets of Whitewater behind the motorcycle, siren screaming.

Nervously the president stepped out of his big black car before the church where the dedication was to begin. The policeman walked stiffly back to him as down the steps of the church rushed an excited President Williams of the host college.

"No! No!" he cried to the smiling officer and bewildered president.

"That isn't the governor. That's only Fryklud."

President Melcher of the Institute of Technology, Platteville, was interrupted in his explanation of mean annual temperature by the end-of-class bell. Hurriedly he added 68 degrees and 38 degrees, divided by two, and came up with an erroneous 43.

"It's no wonder we get such low marks," muttered a departing student.

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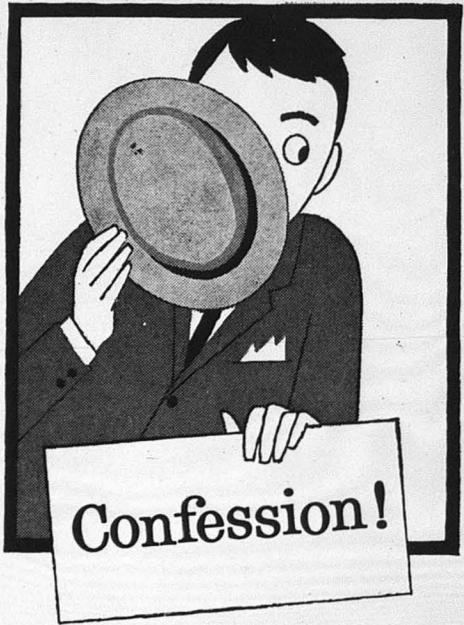
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