

Y-GOP Convention To Be Held on May 10-12

The 1957 Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans Convention will be held at Stevens Point on May 10-12th. The sponsor for this year's convention is the YGOP Club at Central State College.

The planning of a state convention calls for plenty of work from the host group. This has been done by the convention committee and the thirty-eight state paid members. The convention committee was appointed last fall and started to work in January. The committee membership is as follows: chairman — Gerald Menzel; secretary — Ann Brucette; registration and finance — Robert McLendon; program — Muriel Berger; and publicity — Wayne Schmidt.

The Hotel Whiting will be the convention headquarters, and the Hardware Mutual Auditorium will serve as the convention hall. All the convention activities will take place between these two buildings.

Friday evening will begin with registration and then an executive committee meeting will be held. After the executive meeting, all the

at 10:00 A.M., election of officers will be held.

Distinguished guest will also include the Lt. Governor Knowles, Secretary of State Zimmerman, State Treasurer Warren Smith and the senior parties chairman, Philip G. Kuehn. A few Congressmen will also be here if their schedule will allow it.

It's a Musical Spring

On Monday, May 20th, in the college auditorium the Pointer Band will give its Spring Concert. There will be no admission charge; and the public is invited. The band will play the following:

"Overture and Allegro" by Cooper-Milband
 "Suite from the Music for the Royal Fireworks" by Handel
 "Concertino for Trumpet" by Porrimo (Lovell Ives plays solo)
 "Overture to Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdink
 "Divertimento for Band" by Persichetti
 "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa

The "Concertino for Trumpet" is one of the features of the concert. It was transcribed by Dr. Hugo Marple, of the music department, from an arrangement for trumpet and orchestra to an arrangement for trumpet and band. Lovell Ives plays the solo trumpet in "Concertino for Trumpet".

Lovell Ives (better known as Ooddie) is one of the first two music majors to graduate from CSC. He is in secondary education and has been practicing teaching at Wisconsin Rapids last semester. He hasn't decided yet if he will teach instrumental music at the secondary level or go to the University of Indiana and work for a master's degree.

Lovell Ives is one of the most familiar and one of the busiest students on campus. He's President of the swing band at CSC and is president of two fraternities: Phi Sigma Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Rho, which is a music fraternity. He has been head of College Cats and was President of the Pointer Band last year. He's also a member of the chorus and brass ensemble.

Joseph Henry, of the music department will be conducting the Pointer Band for the last time at the Spring Concert. Mr. Henry is going to study abroad in Vienna so he won't be with the music department next year.

Faculty Sponsors Street Dance

For free refreshments and entertainment, plan to attend a street dance May 24th. The affair is being sponsored by the faculty-social committee and it will feature Benny Graham and his fine music. Dancing will include "square" and "social" dancing — just the right amount of each. The place and time of the event is from 8-11 P.M. in the lot between the library and campus school. Plan to be there!!

Centurama Coming Here

"Hey fellows! Like to twirl with a pretty girl? Then see you at the TGB Cotton Swirl!"

The Tau Gammas are busy polishing acts for their annual spring Cotton Swirl to be presented Saturday May 18, at the Campus School Gym. This year's event entitled "Tau Gamma Centurama," will begin at 8:00 P.M. A floor show consisting of ten acts based on a century of songs will precede an evening of dancing.

The general chairmen are Elly Rosal and Sandy Bloom. The committee chairmen are:

Decorations — Sue Monroe
 Food — Betty Hurbitt
 Publicity — Sue Mills
 Tickets and Favors — Mary Lou Davis

Records — Karen Beebe
 Props — Elaine Eskritt
 All students and faculty are cordially invited. For only twenty-five cents — you may expect an evening full of fun and entertainment!

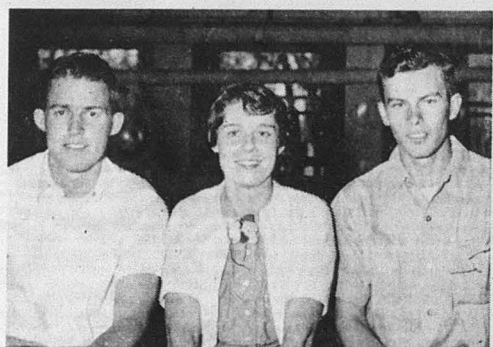
"If you have to ride by Liama, If you have to borrow from Gramma!"
 See the "Centurama!"

Last Foreign Film Is On Henry VIII

On May 16 and 17, the Library Theatre will have the last in its annual series of foreign films. Climaxing the season will be the "Private Life of Henry VIII." This film stars Charles Laughton in the leading role of the amorous monarch who had women losing their heads in more ways than one.

Featured, along with this will be "Lamentation", a short film showing Martha Graham in modern dance. Comment will be given by John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times.

Showings will be at 4:00, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday. Admission will be 25 cents for students at the matinee, and 35 cents at the evening performance. Adult tickets are 50 cents apiece.



Three CSC students will be enjoying the summer months in Europe this year. Left to right they are: John Hayward, Marie Doro and Wayne Schmidt.



CENTRAL STATE The POINTER

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No. 14

Old Black Magic at Work in Record Office

You've all heard of the old black magic trick of sticking needles and pins into dolls to produce a hex. Although it's not the same thing, they're using knitting-needle-like paraphernalia in the Record Office now. Don't be alarmed though; there's no hex connected.

It's a McKee Key-sort mechanism consisting of a long knitting needle with a handle and a sorting tray. It is used in conjunction with that new kind of grade report slips we all filled out in sextuplicate at registration.

Remember those cards? They had holes and numbers all around the outer edge. These holes are slotted according to the information on the card. When the cards are to be arranged (either alphabetically or according to some particular information such as section, sex, grade, etc.) they are stacked in the sorting tray, the needle run through relevant holes, and the slotted ones shaken out. These are then put back in and the process repeated again as needed.

What are the advantages? They are mostly in the line of time and labor saving, greater convenience in making statistical studies, and less writing for the students at registration.

First, the time and labor saved in the Record Office. This method is quite obviously faster than sorting by hand. The six copies of each grade report are divided among the student's parents, high school principal, his advisor and the Deans — with the fifth one used for class attendance, and the sixth one kept in the Record Office. Making out six of these all at once saves copying on the typewriter. Also, the teacher only has to mark the grade once.

Two weeks ago, Gilbert W. Faust, the Registrar, had to figure the percentage of A's, B's, etc. obtained by college students last semester. It was simple. The girls in the office ran the needle through the freshmen and soon had those figures ready to manipulate. While he was at it, he did those of the upper-classmen too.

Then too, filling out these cards (in one easy step, due to the effort-saving carbon paper) saves filling out a buff class card, a double grade report, a white class card for all of us students at registration, and an envelope to address to our parents.

English and Speech Students

There will be a special meeting for all students who wish to major or minor in English and (or) minor in speech this Thursday, May 9, 1957 at 4:00 P.M. in room 205. This announcement includes all sophomores, junior and senior students in English and Speech who plan to pre-register for classes next fall.

Leland M. Burroughs, Chrmn.

Iris Supplement

When the Iris comes out (if it does), don't be surprised if it seems like only half a book (because it will be). It isn't that our budget is too small, (although it is) or that we're too lazy, (because we are) to put out a full sized book, it's just that the mentally retarded editor felt there "should be some changes made".

Seriously, when the Iris "blooms" you may wonder where the rest of it is. A Spring supplement of 16 pages will follow covering graduation, the prom, etc. — events that are often too late to be covered. This supplement will be mailed to the seniors and underclassmen will pick theirs up in the fall or have someone do it for them if they're not returning. The supplement can be pasted in the back of the book (or in front if you wish).

Here's hoping that "in spring a lovelier Iris" will greet CSC students (but don't expect too much!)

Nelson Hall Activities

The annual Nelson Hall Mother and Daughter luncheon will be held in the Nelson Hall dining room, Saturday, May 11, at 12:30. The luncheon will be highlighted by talks from Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner.

Dorm president, Joan Jeckle, will be mistress of ceremonies. Speaker in behalf of the mothers is Mrs. Walter Baehler.

Other entertainment will be provided by Karen Hansen, June Hooper, Darlene Olson, Allene Grimm, and Syne Al Lee. There will also be a skit. A corsage will be presented to each mother.

Chairmen are as follows: General Chairman: Lillie Brown. Co-chairman: Judy Wade. Invitations: Joan Jeckle. Favors: Loretta Phillips, and Decorations: Angie Zink.

Scholarship Awarded To Barbara Coburn

One of CSC's students, Barbara Coburn, was recently awarded the second of two scholarships from the Daniels Manufacturing Company of Rhinelander. She had been awarded the first scholarship from the company in December. These scholarships, \$125 apiece, are given to deserving college students by the company.

Barbara is a junior majoring in Primary Education. She has a minor in German. At present, she is working her way through college by writing and reporting for CSC's News Service.

Congratulations on the good work, Barb!

Upper Michigan Tour

On May 17, a group of "happy wanderers" under the supervision of Norman E. Knutzen will be bound for the Upper Michigan territory. The group is made up of students from CSC's Mid-West Literature classes (both on campus and extension) and others who are interested in the literary and historical sights of the Upper Peninsula.

The tradition of this trip began several years ago, growing out of the interests of the Mid-West Literature class of that time. Since then, it has been a biennial affair. The present year's group of 30 people will travel by bus, leaving here on Friday afternoon, May 17, and arriving home Sunday evening.

The sights visited by this year's group will include Mackinac Island, the Sault locks, the Paul Bunyan headquarters at Blainey, and the Tahquamenon Falls at Cut River Gorge, plus many other places of interest.



Two of the Tau Gams, in advance advertising for the coming "Cotton Swirl" pose for the Pointer photographer. They are Donna Sanks (left) and Pat Reading — Shades of 1926!



Governor Thomson

committees will meet — constitution, credentials, resolutions, and rules. These meetings are very important because they set the mood of the whole convention.

Mrs. W. W. Fox, National Republican Committee spokeswoman, will give an informal talk to the ladies at their 8:15 A.M. breakfast. This breakfast is a new feature at these conventions, and it is hoped to be a success.

The opening session will be at the Hardware Mutuals at 9:30 A.M. Leo Martin, the state chairman, will bring the gavel down as the temporary chairman. Jerry Menzel, the convention committee chairman, will give the welcoming speech. The permanent chairman will then be picked. It looks as if State Senator Robert Travis will have the honors.

Congressman Melvin Laird will be the keynote speaker. Of course, he is no stranger here.

The luncheon will be held at the Hotel Whiting at noon on Saturday. Assemblyman Arthur Crowns, Jr. will be the toastmaster. The main attraction will be the speaker, the Honorable Richard M. Simpson, Congressman from Pennsylvania's 18th District. Congressman Simpson has served continuously in Congress since 1937. He has served on many important committees and now is on the all important Ways and Means Committee. He is Dean of the Pennsylvania Republican Delegation in Congress and is also chairman of the G.O.P. Congressional Campaign Committee.

The afternoon session will be all business and after that session, the college and high school representatives will elect their respective director.

The banquet will be at 6:30 P.M. on Saturday, May 11th. The Hotel Whiting will be the site of this event. Our own Professor Raymond Rightsell will be the toastmaster and has an excellent reputation for being a toastmaster.

Governor Vernon W. Thomson will be the main speaker at this banquet. Always a colorful speaker, the Governor will give an interesting talk on the affairs of this state.

The district caucuses will be held at the Hotel Whiting at 9:00 P.M., Saturday, then on Sunday morning

Climbing Costs . . .

It looks like next year college students at Wisconsin State Colleges will be burdened with another addition to the ever increasing college tuition. There is a proposal before the state legislature now that would raise the state college tuition from \$50.00 per semester to \$60.00 a semester and there is also the likelihood that students will also have to buy their text books or pay an additional rental fee on them of about \$6.00 per semester.

In four years costs here at CSC for college entrance (tuition and Student activity fee) will have risen from \$57.50 a semester to around \$90.00 a semester. Where has this increased cost come from? Except for the \$7.50 per semester which was added on to our student activity fee for the building of a new student union, the Student Activity Fund Committee has managed to hold the activity fee at \$12.50 a semester despite rising costs and increased enrollments. (The \$7.50 addition was not in the hands of the SAFC, but was rather a special assessment on the students.)

This means that the remainder of the raise has been solely in the tuition portion of enrollment costs. From \$45.00 four years ago the tuition alone will be at least \$60.00 next year, and this will no longer even pay for the college text books!

Why has this steady increase in tuition continued these past few years? Honestly, we can give no answer to it; rising costs do not give a full answer. Perhaps it's political expediency or fiscal short sightedness on the part of those responsible for this continual spiral of college enrollment fees. Evidently Wisconsin wants both good education and state financial penny-pinching. Just as evident is the fact that our state can't have both, but until we students learn to voice our protest through letters to our legislators or any other action at our disposal, the financial burdens of a college education in Wisconsin will only continue to grow heavier.

J. M. M.

A Telling Loss . . .

CSC has suffered a telling loss in the death of Dr. Walter Sylvester of our conservation department. Dr. Sylvester's devotion to the cause of conservation was well known and appreciated by many people.

His ability and enthusiasm were an integral part of our college for so long that it is difficult to realize that those attributes are no longer here to call on. Although another instructor will take his place none of us can expect CSC to ever be quite the same as when Dr. Sylvester was here.

In closing, the best tribute we feel that can be given to Dr. Sylvester is that the students in this conservation department would do well to emulate his devotion to the cause of conservation and all of the students attending CSC would benefit from adopting his zealous attitude toward any worthwhile cause.

J. M. M.

C. S. C. Spotlight

By Judy Haferbecker

In a recent issue of this paper, the Roving Reporter asked a group of students what could be done to stimulate more student participation in our campus activities. This question raised others . . . what kind of activities should be added or extended to include this block of seemingly passive people? What is wrong with the kind we have now?

The quality of the activities in many of the present organizations may be responsible for some of the lack of interest. One boy who attended a religious group's meeting the month before Christmas explained why it was the last time he attended. It seems that the service held at the end of the evening was worthwhile, but the evening of "games" didn't pass a sixth grade level. Peanuts were hidden on the floor, and each team, consisting of otherwise intelligent young college people, would make noises like animals, barking or meowing, until their leader picked up the discovered peanuts!

There are those who have a lowered opinion of fraternities and sororities because of last week's pledging antics, but this seems to be another whole area of controversial discussion.

On the subject of adding activities, at first glance students are quick to say that our school has far too many already. However, there are many who don't care for the social activities offered, and several instructors as well as a few interested students have been discussing the possibilities of an informal reading group for next year. There would be no official membership, or dues, or bulletin board. At the meetings, which would be as often as once a month, short critical summaries would be presented, and wide reading fields opened to everyone. How large this group would be is certainly debatable, but perhaps it would be worth a try.

Student Imposter

We have been informed that a young man who claims to be a French Fulbright student using the name Raymond Brissot has been trying to raise funds for his personal use at various educational institutions in the Midwest. It is reported that he intimates that he is enrolled either at the University of Missouri or at St. Louis University, and spent last year at the University of Wisconsin. It is reported that in his solicitation of contributions he leaves several books as a deposit against the loan.

The I.L.E. has no record of such a person holding a Fulbright Travel Grant. He is not sponsored by the Foundation of French Alliances as he sometimes claims. If he should appear in your community seeking contributions or loans, will you notify your local office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Alpha Sigs Give Spring Tea

"Daisies Tell" . . . of warmer days . . . of joyous spring. This was the delightful theme of the Spring Tea held at the Student Union, April 11, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. The Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges annually honor their actives and the Omega and Tau Gam pledges with the Spring Tea.

The scent of spring in the air was fostered by the fresh daisies which made up the attractive tea table centerpiece. Scattered about the room were numerous daisy filled vases which added color as well as scent. Wall decorations consisted of huge white daisies, which met everyone with bright and carefree smiles.

Mrs. Jack L. Cross and Mrs. Warren G. Jenkins, the new Alpha Sigma patronesses, had the honor of presiding at the tea table.

Rosario Estario, dressed in a gay Hawaiian costume, provided the entertainment. She performed a native Hawaiian song which was as enchanting as Hawaii itself.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Pointer (4/18/57), on the front page, there is a rather interesting review on the three one-act plays presented here at CSC, but I would like to differ with the critic on some points.

1. In regard to the general immaturity of the cast, I would like to know where you are going to get actors who have had little or no experience, as the majority of the cast is supposed to have had, that can give the mature, polished, professional touch to any production their first time out.

At least, it was refreshing to note that there are new faces in the school's theater productions.

2. Because two of the plays didn't have the usual, rose-tinted, Hollywoodish ending, should that make the third one any better?

3. Saving the best for the last, we come to the subject of time. For once, a production was put on where the students go, spend an hour of their time, and still have time to catch a cup of coffee, or not have to run to beat the "10 p.m." deadline, or go home to bed because there "wasn't enough night left to study", as has been the case in the past.

If one who was in attendance at CSC last year can be allowed to go back into the past, I would like to recall the three one act plays presented last year.

These three productions lasted at least two hours and fifteen minutes, and probably longer. Because of this, many people had to leave, to meet the "10 p.m. deadline", or just because they were tired of sitting, shortly after the third play started.

As a member of the cast of that play, I feel qualified stating that it is a very depressing, and somewhat annoying thing to contend with.

If your reviewer would like to return to this time consuming system, it might be advisable to find a majority of the student body who would also like to sit through a long performance, and then demand the return of time consuming plays, but until then, I believe it would be much better to continue giving the patrons the short, brief, entertaining, good drama such as we just witnessed.

Sincerely,
"Constantine"

That's the President

Among the best stories told by college and university presidents are those in which the president's identity is a secret.

La Crosse state college president, Rexford Mitchell, was forced to share a seat on a crowded train with a talkative widow travelling from her home in a university town in the east.

"College professors," babbled the lady, "are absolutely the stuffiest people in the world. I have one rooming at my house and he is typical of all 100,000 of them — snobbish, dreamy, and inhuman."

President Mitchell tried in vain to break into the conversation with a mild defense of himself and his colleagues but the lady was not to be interrupted. Her tirade was long and bitter.

"By the way," she finally asked as the train ride was ending, "What do you do?"

"I'm one of them," admitted the president, and he enjoyed two minutes of frosty silence as the ride ended.

University of Wisconsin president, E. B. Fred told of walking up Bascom hill on campus with a freshman boy from far northern Wisconsin.

"What is your name, my boy?" asked the kind president.

"John Smith," said the youngster.

"What's yours?"

"I'm Fred," said the president.

"Pleased t'metcha, Fred. What's your last name," asked the boy.

President Jim Dan Hill of the state college at Superior attended a student-recital given at an accomplished violin student from the music department. He sought out the parent of the student after the recital to tell them how much he had enjoyed the polished performance of their talented daughter.

The beaming parents thanked him and informed him that the daughter of the college president was also an accomplished musician.

"But," boasted the father, "our daughter has gone way beyond her way a lot fewer lessons."

President Hill moved anonymously away.



Notice!!! Tau Gam and Alpha Sig pledges discovered cooperating during the last week in sorority pledging by our ever observant Pointer undercover photographer. Lila Ablard (TGB) wields the broom while Vivian Kriksa (ASA) mans the dust pan. We feel that a full scale investigation should be launched to see just how far this type of pledge cooperation has gone!

Liberal Arts Program Grows

The infant arts course at the Wisconsin state colleges got a long and searching look this month by the Regents. It was an appropriate time. The liberal arts program is five years old.

In 1952 there were 50 students in the first graduating class. This spring the eight colleges offering liberal arts will grant 177 degrees.

The college Regents sent an announcement out to more than 300 industries in the Midwest in April, telling them that graduates were available. They explained that there was no immediate problem in placing graduates.

"With few exceptions everyone gets a job," they said.

But the Regents want to be sure that the graduate fits the job and the job fits the graduate. They have named a placement officer in the liberal arts program at each college to see that the right graduates meet the right employers.

In the past five years the liberal arts enrollment has jumped to 2,000 at the colleges and the Regents feel that the number is certain to increase. For those who fear that liberal arts will overshadow teacher education there is cheerful news.

"The liberal arts students are coming from preprofessional courses rather than from teaching," says the secretary of the Regents, Eugene R. McPhee. "While the total preprofessional and liberal arts group of students has increased more than 1,700 in the past five years, the number of students in teacher education has increased almost 3,000 during the same period."

It's too early in the life of liberal arts at the colleges to predict success or failure for the "child." But he's a healthy, growing, and well cared for new arrival.

Another Hellweek

Five pledges of Alpha Beta Rho Fraternity will enter Hellweek activities next week. They are: Paul Rasmussen, Dan Meisner, Jean Eck, John Wiegand, and Larry Gunderson.

Initiation, smelt fry, and an annual Spring Banquet will mark the end of their pledging activities.

Alpha Beta Rho is the new local fraternity which has no race, color, or religious lines. It is presently participating in the Inter-Fraternity baseball league and is 31 members strong.

The members hope to make their last year's Homecoming Fireworks a tradition if possible.

Student Wins Scholarship

Miss Jeanette Fuller, a junior home economics major attending Central State College, Stevens Point, has been chosen as recipient of the annual \$100 scholarship awarded by the Home Economists in Home-making group of Milwaukee. The organization, which gives this scholarship on the basis of worthiness and need to a girl specializing in the teaching of home economics within the state of Wisconsin, has seven Central State alumnae included in its membership.

A graduate of Ripon High school, where she was on the graduating senior honor roll and receiving a teacher's scholarship, Miss Fuller has worked to earn her college expenses, both at home and at the college. At the college she is a member of Home Economics club, Trigon (a religious group), Omega Mu Chi sorority, and Women's Recreation Association. She has served as head manager and vice-president of Nelson Hall, the college dormitory for girls.

Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Second Semester 1956-57

Friday, May 31, 1957:

8:00-10:00 AM — 3-, 4-, 5-credit courses meeting at 8:00
10:30-12:30 AM — 1-, and 2-credit courses meeting at 1:30
1:30- 3:30 PM — 3-, 4-, 5-credit courses meeting at 8:55
4:00- 6:00 PM — 1-, and 2-credit courses meeting at 2:25

Saturday, June 1, 1957: (See comment under Thursday, June 6, 1957)

8:00-10:00 AM — 3-, 4-, 5-credit courses meeting at 9:50
10:30-12:30 AM — 1-, and 2-credit courses meeting at 3:20
1:30- 3:30 PM — 3-, 4-, 5-credit courses meeting at 10:45
4:00- 6:00 PM — 1-, and 2-credit courses meeting at 12:35

Monday, June 3, 1957:

8:00-10:00 AM — 3-, 4-, 5-credit courses meeting at 11:40
10:30-12:00 AM — 1-, and 2-credit courses meeting at 8:00
1:30- 3:30 PM — 3-, 4-, 5-credit courses meeting at 12:35
4:00- 6:00 PM — 1-, and 2-credit courses meeting at 8:55

Tuesday, June 4, 1957:

8:00-10:00 AM — 3-, 4-, 5-credit courses meeting at 1:30
10:30-12:00 AM — 1-, and 2-credit courses meeting at 9:50
1:30- 3:30 PM — 3-, 4-, 5-credit courses meeting at 2:25
4:00- 6:00 PM — 1-, and 2-credit courses meeting at 10:45

Wednesday, June 5, 1957:

8:00-10:00 AM — 3-, 4-, 5-credit courses meeting at 3:20
10:30-12:30 AM — 1-, and 2-credit courses meeting at 11:40
1:30- 3:30 PM — 3-, 4-, 5-credit courses meeting at 4:15
4:00- 6:00 PM — 1-, and 2-credit courses meeting at 4:15

Thursday, June 6, 1957: -

Exams which could not be given as scheduled on Saturday, June 1, because of the instructor's conflict with Saturday classes, should be rescheduled at the corresponding time on this date.

NOTE TO THE FACULTY:

Grade reports for students who are graduating (from 2-, 3-, or 4-yr. courses) must be in the Record Office by 4:30 PM on Wednesday, June 5.

Grade reports for all other students are due by 4:30 PM on Friday, June 7.

VOL. VI

The Central State Pointer

No. 14

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The Students Make Good

The Administration office of Central State College received the following letter after Hell Week and forwarded it to the sororities on campus for reply.

Dear Central State College:

We of the Denmotia Booby Hatch for the Preservation of Flipped College Students and Profs wish to congratulate you on the fine contribution you made to our number of patients during the past week. We were particularly pleased to see that your patients came in assorted ages, ranging from freshman co-eds to instructors. Although this letter is to commend you on your fine achievement in sending us customers, we would like to have further information on some of these cases.

The first person to attract our attention as being a little more extraordinary than most of our idiots was an eighteen-year-old girl. She arrived wearing a beanie, a skirt a little shorter than last year's suitless bathing straps, one red and one black shoe and a thumb of a lavender mitten on her index finger. This attire was a little peculiar, but what is actually driving our psychiatrist crazy is this one question. Why didn't she have a name for the chicken that was hatching out of the rotten egg that she carried in her duffan?

The next individual we wish to inquire about is an elderly instructor. Doctors have tried to question him, but have gotten only evasive answers. For example, when asked if he wished to see his wife and daughter he replied, "Leave that broom in the hall with the rotten banana and concentrate on my lecture." Thinking that anyone can get confused in a second time he said, "I refuse to have those two worms in my classroom!"

Our next patient, a young man, has a somewhat common deficiency among college students — lack of brains. This, however, is not the factor which brought him to become the sole occupant of Padded Cell 47. The first odd quirk of personality that doctors noticed was the fact that he insisted on wiping his mouth and gargling. The doctor in charge diagnosed the case as a perfectionist who craved cleanliness, but when the inmate heard this he muttered, "Cleanliness? I just don't like the after taste of kissing a glob of Mud."

Another rather violent patient is a girl who appears physically normal. Her manner, however, has already resulted in the resigning of three doctors. When she queried one intern on the weather report and was answered with a shrug, she calmly told him to take 25 pins and ten buttons for failing to answer an active sorority sister with respect. A nurse was also quite astounded when her

friendly greeting was answered with, "Wipe off that smile and sit on it." The patient is indeed strange since we notice that her grinness is frequently broken by a brilliant smile, and we have great hope for her mental recovery. Her acute case of writer's cramp due to signing eggs, pledge books and fruit is quite out of our hands, however.

We have a few other strange morons in the hospital from your school, but they are making themselves quite useful and so we will postpone their recovery. One has stationed herself at the door to help gentlemen off with their coats, another has scrubbed the floors with a tooth brush, a domestic-minded patient sews buttons on continually and a few make use of the duffan they carry.

Entertainment has also increased since your CSC group has arrived. Girls juggling wastebaskets, candy, toy animals, and umbrellas are particularly humorous. In fact, just looking at their pigtails, animal costumes and black stockings bring loud guffaws from both visitors and fellow imbeciles.

Congratulations once again for doing a fine job in driving so many individuals to the doors of our nut house.

Sincerely yours,

I. M. Crazie II

Alpha Sigs Initiate

"As we come to the end of our pledging days....." was the refrain which became a reality for seventeen pledges on Saturday, May 4, when they became initiated members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Saturday afternoon the pledges were formally initiated into Alpha Sigma Alpha in a very impressive ceremony at the Student Union. Every one wore white which glimmered in the illumination of candlelight. Each new active received a long-stemmed rose as part of the ceremony.

After the initiation the advisors, Mrs. Henry M. Runke and Miss Kellogg, served punch and dainty tea cookies for the old and the new actives and Miss Carpenter, the national vice president who was the guest of the local chapter for the weekend. The punch bowl was very attractive with an ice-ring of cherries and lemon rings floating in the shimmering Hawley punch. A colorful floral centerpiece decorated the table. Mrs. Edgar Pierson, one of the patronesses, poured.

The final touch was added to the weekend by the formal initiation banquet held at the Sky Club Sunday night in honor of the new actives. Other special guests were the advisors, Mrs. Runke and Miss Kellogg, and the patronesses, Mrs. Nela Reppen, Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Burdette W. Eagon, Mrs. Jack Cross, and Mrs. Warren C. Jenkins. Jan Madison was the very able mistress of ceremonies. The president, Allene Grimm, was the main speaker, and the ASA quartette sang several selections as part of the program. One of the highlights of the evening was the scholarship award. Each year the pledge with the highest grade point average receives an A.S.A. locket which has been passed on as each new pledge class is initiated. This season the recipient of the locket was Gloria Richard. Recognition was also given to Margriet Van der Laan who was second in scholastic standing. The banquet closed with everyone blending hearts and voices in the "Hymn to Alpha Sigma Alpha."

The new actives who have entered the sisterhood of A. S. A. are: Agnes Altman, Dixie Blom, Ann Bruette, Elaine Eis, Rosario Estacio, Vivian Krinke, Marianne Liebi, Marge Loftis, Priscilla Lundberg, Diane Muel, Lois Merkatoris, Helen Nowicki, Rose Mary Opichka, Gloria Richard, Margriet van der Laan, Donna Weis, and Barbara Williams.

Jobless Payments

Wisconsin paid \$2,602,600 in jobless benefits during April to unemployed workers covered by Wisconsin's law, compared to \$2,958,400 paid during March, and \$2,198,400 paid in April of 1956, a year ago.

At the close of April (26,100 workers were unemployed and claiming benefits under Wisconsin's law. During April, Wisconsin's industrial commission also paid, at federal expense, \$104,400 in jobless benefits to Wisconsin veterans and \$32,800 to unemployed federal workers.

Social Science Major

Last Spring the faculty described a Social Science Major. This was submitted to the Board of Regents and was approved by them at their meeting on April 26, 1957.

The description of the Social Science Major is as follows:

- A. Required courses:
- Economics 103 and 104
 - Political Science 102 and 102
 - Sociology 101 and 211
- B. Sufficient credit in each course to qualify for minors in any two of the above three required fields and to total 44 credits or more in the three fields. (Descriptions of the three minors are in the present catalog. By faculty action the Sociology minor has been revised so that Sociology 101 may count toward the minor.)

Piano Recital Given

On Monday evening, April 29, Mr. Donald Rupert of the Music Department gave a tremendous display of talent in a piano recital at the Library Theater.

Mr. Rupert played compositions by Bach-Bresoni, Mozart, Brahms, Chopin, and Beethoven.

Mr. Rupert has had much experience in the field of music. He attended the Eastman School of Music and was graduated from there. This is Mr. Rupert's first year as an instructor at Central State College. He has shown a great talent in his field and we of Central State College are proud that he is one of our faculty members.

The program was as follows:

- Chorale Prelude: Come, God Creator
 - Bach-Busini
 - Sonata in B-Flat Major, K. 570 — Mozart
 - Allegro
 - Adagio
 - Allegretto
- Sonata in C-Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 (Moonlight) — Beethoven
 - Adagio Sostenuto
 - Allegretto
 - Presto Agitato
- Intermission
 - Rhapsody in B Minor, Op. 79, No. 1 — Brahms
 - Nocturne in R-Sharp Major, Op. 15, No. 2 — Chopin
 - Ballade in F Minor, Op. 52 — Chopin

National Officer Inspects ASA Sorority

Alpha Sigma Alpha, the only national sorority on campus, fulfilled a part of its national obligations as national inspection was held the weekend of May 3rd. Miss Virginia Carpenter, the national vice president, was the inspecting officer.

As part of the inspection Miss Carpenter held individual conferences with each officer and checked the records of the chapter. A model business meeting was held on Saturday with the President, Allene Grimm, presiding. Also on Saturday Miss Carpenter met with the pledges and was present at the service in which they were initiated. The patronesses and advisors and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner conferred with her during her visit also.

Miss Carpenter's report was very encouraging and she expressed her pleasure with the progress that the group here has made in the past year.

Tabulation of Grades

This is a tabulation of the number of A's, B's, C's, D's, F's, and Inc's given, without weighting according to number of credits in the course. In each case, except for the seniors, this gives a slightly higher average for each class than that which was previously reported. This may be due to a relatively large number of high grades in such courses as Speech 100 and Physical Education.

	Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
No. of A's	250	185	216	255
% of A's	99.7	10.9	15.6	25.0
No. of B's	849	517	528	430
% of B's	32.8	30.4	38.3	42.4
No. of C's	1054	762	536	298
% of C's	40.7	44.7	38.9	29.3
No. of D's	282	185	79	21
% of D's	10.9	10.9	5.7	2.1
No. of F's	135	48	14	5
% of F's	5.2	2.8	1.0	0.5
No. of Inc's	17	0	8	7
% of Inc's	0.7	0.3	0.5	0.7

Gilbert W. Faust
Registrar
April 29, 1957

A Student Speaks —

In The Realm Of Life's Ideas

By Ray Stroik

The average college boy or girl, being a part of that wondrous creation called man, finds it a very insecure and uncertain task in striving to understand his or her relationships to other humans and that vast expanse outside the human mind called the universe. Between the ultimate loneliness of the human spirit's personal "oneness," and the ideals of a harmonious and unified humanity, there rests a range of experiences, feelings and beliefs that no human being can fully understand with the comfort of wisdom's light. Yet, the very real human trait is for every person to engage in social relationships with other individuals whereby his or her own unique personality is expressed and realized. The human person needs to go out beyond himself and engage in moral associations with both those he loves and needs and those he dislikes. In leaving his own "self" to become aware of the "other person," the individual expresses and receives friendship, understanding, encouragement, compassion and many other rational insights and feelings which stem from the realities of knowledge and love.

Certain persons have extended the concepts of the worth and dignity of each and every individual to include beyond himself the human brotherhood. It is the very profound truth that Christ died for all men that they might have life — a more abundant life on earth and an eternal life thereafter. Woodrow Wilson also envisioned and sought the reality of a world where peace and the dignity of the individual would reign supreme. Many other humanitarian idealists have sought a means whereby the value of each individual might be the prime consideration of the thoughts and actions of every person. Yet, a very real problem does exist: many of us cannot see beyond our own self-interest; beyond the welfare of our own family; beyond our community; our nation; our religion; our profession; and our political convictions. I wish to consider only two methods whereby we blind ourselves and thus deny the possibility of extending rational recognition and affection to others: one is the romantic myth and the other is the myth of nationalism.

Our popular music and advertisements appear to have one predominant theme with which to haunt our minds. Song writers and advertisers sing the glories and pleasures of romantic courtship and love until the very impressionable minds of our nation's youth believe that the only thing needed for a life of everlasting happiness is meeting a boy or girl, going steady, and marriage; with the right cigarette, the cocktail lounge, a new car, pretty clothes, etc. Life is complete! How can the teaching profession help develop rational, mature individuals when the society they live in is portrayed in an abnormal and immature manner? What if a couple planned for and anticipated a two week vacation to a distant resort only to refuse to leave the car upon arrival? Yet, is it not just as silly for our distorted romantic myth to ignore the responsibilities and obligations of parenthood so that they are not realized as the real destination of love and marriage? Just as on a trip the real pleasure is to be had after one arrives, so does the real meaning of

love exist after marriage in the tasks of parenthood!

The spirit of nationalism has helped cause many costly wars during the past two centuries and at present, Arab Nationalism is providing many anxious moments for the peace-loving people of the world. Putting one's nation above natural law, universal morality and showing no respect for the other nation's customs and traditions differing from ours, does not result in conditions favorable to human peace and social harmony. German Nationalism, under the leadership of a few fanatic despots, has caused vast human misery in recent decades. However, at present, Western Germany has realized the need to partly unite with a once hated enemy; namely France. Since the end of World War II, much of western Europe has seen fit to cooperate in NATO and more recently in forming a pending economic common market and an atomic pool (EURATOM) for peaceful uses. A United States of Europe may be realized in the not too distant future. How much of this "will to cooperate" is due to a common desire for unity and how much to a common fear of Russia is unknown. But if it is a common enemy that assists the peoples of the world to cooperate, why cannot all the nations unite to stamp out those human evils of sickness, poverty, starvation and ignorance?

The conclusion might be made that the preceding paragraphs have sought to consider the need for both an increased family and international frame of mind or consciousness. Surely, our human loyalty must extend to social associations beyond our own self-images if the common good is to be the reality of our true humanity truly applies for. However, the problem is fundamentally one of achieving a balance between our many and divided loyalties. We cannot worry and concern ourselves with the problems of Africa and India to the neglect of our wives or husbands and children; or vice versa. Neither can we exercise our local civic responsibility to an extreme and thereby fall into the danger of ignorance and disregard toward our national government. Self, husband, wife, children, neighborhood, profession, community, state, nation or the world; need our sincere loyalty end before a vision of world peace and justice? Can we apply our reason and goodwill to all our loyalties in such a ratio that the general welfare will be the fruitful result? From realizing the common good, can we not also achieve the ideal of a truly free personality?

How Missed the Man!

How black and bleak is the dawn.
How dimly shines the sun.

How longs the heart for the love
Of one whose eyes are closed.

How low our spirits all have sunk.
How quickly flow the tears of sorrow.
How dampened are our spirits all
Whose hearts are grieved in anguish
and silence.

How black the day at brightest noon.
When one we loved is forced to leave.
How purpled is the sunset glow,
On the day he's laid to rest.

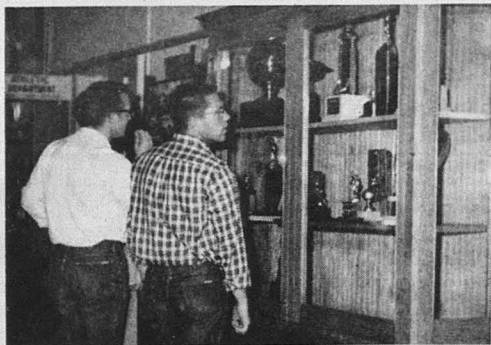
How missed the love of loved one
true.
How missed the grip of handshake
known.

How missed the smile we all knew
well.
How missed! How missed! How
missed the Man!

For who in life's saddest hour
Can stand with frame like steel
And never shed a tear of sorrow
For those whose souls have fled the
earth?

But despair not friend, for hope
survives,
And the soul to dust won't go,
For kindly mansions wait for all
Whose feet have walked upon the
earth.

Oh fret not for the stilled hearts
For they are here in spirit yet
And their banner we uplift
When we follow in their steps.



A trophy case has been placed in the basement near the men's physical education department. Here several interested students study some of the Point athletic trophies of the past years.

Training Offered at Aquatic Schools

Experienced and prospective camp counselors, swimming, life saving, and boating instructors, lifeguards, and first aid instructors are offered Red Cross opportunity again this summer for special training at the aquatic schools scheduled by the American National Red Cross during June and August. Schools will be located in seven Midwestern Area states, including Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, and Wisconsin.

During the 10-day aquatic school course, advanced training is given by a staff of water safety and first aid experts to young women and women wishing to serve as volunteer Red Cross instructors in these fields in their home communities, as counselors, swimming instructors, and waterfront directors at summer camps, as beach or pool lifeguards, and in similar activities. The curriculum includes first aid, swimming, life saving, canoeing, boating, sailing, synchronized and recreational swimming, leadership training in community organization, camp waterfront, and swimming pool organization.

This year, the curriculum will also include instruction in "Teaching Johnny to Swim," a new plan designed to qualify parents to teach their youngsters the fundamentals of swimming. Some 3,000 students at the 26 national aquatic schools will be oriented in the plan and will then return to their home communities where they will be qualified to guide parents in applying the program to teach their children.

Individuals interested in making application to attend one of the schools must be at least 18 years old. Students enrolling for water safety instructor training should hold a current senior life saving certificate or have sufficient swimming ability to pass a senior life saving course. Those who enroll in aquatic courses and already hold a current water safety instructor authorization certificate may also enroll in one of the elective courses, which vary from school to school.

Students interested only in first aid may enroll in the standard, advanced, and instructor first aid courses at any of the aquatic schools to qualify for an instructor rating.

Enrollment in the small craft school requires swimming ability sufficient to enable the swimmer to maintain himself in the water for 10 minutes comfortably and calmly, with relaxation and gentle movements, while clothed in shirt, trousers, and rubber-soled shoes or the equivalent.

The schools may be attended at individual expense if sponsorship by local Red Cross chapters or other organizations is not available. The cost of each school is \$50.00, which covers board, lodging, and all instructional materials.

Aquatic schools scheduled for Midwestern Area are: Lakeside Methodist Assembly Camp, Palestine, Texas, May 29-June 8; Lake Murray Camp No. 2, Ardmore, Oklahoma, June 2-12; Lake Okoboji Lutheran Bible Camp, Milford, Iowa, June 12-22; Owasippe Scout Camps (Camp Stuart), Whitehall, Michigan, June 12-22; Camp Heffernan, Hudson, Illinois, June 16-26; Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Aug. 11-21; and Camp Clover Point, Lake of the Ozarks State Park, Kaiser, Missouri, Aug. 14-24.

The specialty school in small craft leadership training will be held from June 15 through 25 at the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy,

Lake Geneva, Wis. It will offer training in the skilled use of outboard motor, rowboats, canoes, and small sailing craft, and in principles and methods of teaching and programming for camps, clubs, and recreation departments.

Complete enrollment information may be obtained from any Red Cross Chapter or from Midwestern Area Office, American Red Cross, 4050 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Missouri.

Siasefi News

GIRLS! NOW HEAR THIS! The great annual SIASEFI Spring Formal is coming up this Saturday, May 11th. For some particular reason it seems that some of you luscious girls are shying away from being invited to this event. The handsome men that belong to this organization are in need of some lovely girls to take to this formal. These men promise you a very lovely evening under the stars. Their chivalry and cordiality cannot be compared to any other organization on this campus. So, girls, do not shy away from these men of high integrity and morals; accept their invitation to a grand evening.

Planned so far, is a social afternoon tea commencing at 2 P. M. which is a sort of a get together to meet the other guests attending. A buffet style dinner will be served at 7 P. M. consisting of a very high grade of meat and vegetables along with refreshment. A speaker is planned for the evening, but as yet we have not received an answer from this distinguished man. We cannot divulge the name of this man, as the Teamsters Union is afraid of an assassination. Dancing will start at 8 P. M. with the wonderful band, Ray Cording and his 25 piece orchestra. Dancing will last as long as the refreshments hold out. During the evening, numerous acts will be presented for your enjoyment. The SIASEFI have gone to great expense in presenting this formal and it promises to be one of the best ever.

SPORTS

The intrasquad game which was held 2 weeks ago proved to be a great benefit to Coach Bostad. As yet Coach Bostad has not revealed a starting line-up for the start of the season. Our infield could be a little tighter on defense as each team committed 11 errors in 3 innings. By the 4th inning they were a little tighter and high. This is one of the things that Coach Bostad expects to straighten out by the time the season starts. The best fielding gem of the day was by Jim Damrau who leaped high into the air to spear a line drive off the bat of Rich Marko without spilling a drop. The leading hitters of the day were Merlin Habeck with 4 hits in 6 trips; Nubbs Miller, 4 of 5; Jim Marko, 3 of 4; and Igor Jurgella, 3 of 5. Jim Luedtke was really hitting that ball for distance, but only right into the fielders glove. He is in a slump now but Jim says he is a late starter.

ALUMNI NEWS

Chuck Nienas, a grad of U of W and former SIASEFI and CSC patron is selling typewriters in Wausau. During the past year he has been announcing the U of W football and basketball games. Also reported the State High School Basketball Tournament.

Fred Hubley is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas where he is employed by the government as a Clerk Typist at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Omegas Hold Tea

"Easter Time" was the theme of a spring tea held at the student union Tuesday afternoon, when the pledges of Omega Mu Chi Sorority entertained their actives and guests.

The theme was carried out in favors and table decorations. Cute yellow chicks were presented to the guests, while the pledges wore blue Easter bunnies. The centerpiece consisted of a floral arrangement of daffodils. Cotton chickens and bunnies and gaily decorated Easter bunnies flanked the walls. Easter baskets decorated the tables.

Miss Betha Glennon and Mrs. Marlin Ravey presided at the tea table.

Guests included Mrs. A. F. Barrows, Mrs. Albert Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Miss Glennon and Miss Patricia Reilly, Mrs. Mary Samter, and Mrs. Ravey, advisers, as well as the sorority officers.

Barbara Otto and Nancy Weisner were general co-chairmen of the event. Marlene Hanke, vice president of the sorority, is this semester's pledge mistress.

Primary Council Doings

The annual Primary Council spring luncheon will be held at the Presbyterian Church this year. The date is May 25, and the time 12:30. All Primary members are invited and encouraged to attend, since the luncheon promises to be a nice climax to the year's activities. The cost is only \$1.25 per person. Let's all be there! Co-chairmen for the luncheon are Elaine Eskritt and Goldene Schmoker. Other chairmen include: Jan Madison, location; Jean Getchell, decorations; Evon Beckwith, invitations; Jan Beamish, tickets; and Donna Sanks, clean-up.

During the weekend of May 18, there will be a convention of Primary members at Lake Dalton. On Saturday workshops concerning various aspects of Primary work will be held. There is a student registration fee of \$.50 for the workshops. The guest speaker on Sunday afternoon will be Dr. Shane.

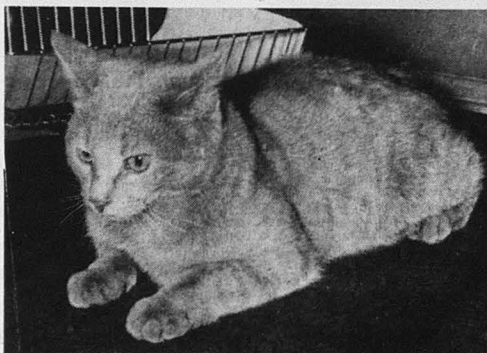
At the April 15 Council meeting, it was decided to give scholarships of \$50 each to two returning seniors. The recipients of the scholarships will be judged on the basis of scholarship, participation in Council activities, and so forth. The girls must also have attended CSC for all of their college education thus far.

The next regular meeting of the Council will be May 15. See you there.

PLAN AHEAD



A bulletin board on second floor that carried announcements of everything from the TKE formal to the Sig Episodes is maintained by the Tau Gam.



Rumor has it that this (above) may be the new joint editor of the POINTER and IRIS next year. Although the cat seems to be confidently surveying the situation, we have not been officially notified by the Registrar's Office of the change. Therefore, until further notice, we shall continue as usual.



The Tau Gam vs Sig Ep hopscotch contest is one of the annual Greek pledging events here on the campus.

Delving With Smith

Once again spring and May have sneaked up behind us and jumped out with a great big "BOO!" Old Man Winter has finally crept reluctantly away, leaving only a sparkling cool night or two and a last cinder in your eye as you walk around a windy corner. Now is the time of warm breezes, green grass, budding trees, frogs, mosquitoes, and all that sort of rot. Somehow these things have rather strange effects, though, something the poets have sung about, but for which Grandma merely gave a good dose of sulphur and molasses.

Come Saturday morning, and with only four weeks of school left, I find myself confronted by a mountain of studies. Only after exhausting my complete repertoire reasons why I should not get up yet, I at last get in and get up. A few tasks such as tying my shoe laces and looking over the paper magazine to consume the remaining fragment of the morning.

After a short after-dinner nap (one mustn't overexert oneself right after eating, must one?), I prepare to assault the Dragon of Studies confronting me. I carefully sharpen up a dozen pencils. (The pencils are for piking holes in notebook covers. I have found that you can rarely get more than four good holes from one point.) I open a book with a businesslike flourish and stare intently at the page before me. After a good ten minutes of steady staring (pardon me, studying) I remember that a break now and then makes for more efficient study. I pick up a part of the plan you see. After a magazine lying nearby (this is all few minutes of pining, I come across a picture of a man standing thigh deep in a creek and lashing the water with a Super Filament Fly Line made of spider web. This is a stroke of fortune, since it reminds me of my reel which needs repairing.

The job proves to be not very complicated, but nevertheless, it should be tested to see if it will work properly or not. (Observe how neatly the plot unfolds.) Of course, I could go out in the yard and make a few casts, but that would look too silly. Someone might even think I was pledging a fraternity. The river really isn't far away, and it won't take long. As long as I'm going, it's only sensible that I take all my gear.

Late that evening I come home, wet, tired, dirty. After a good bath I'm ready for bed. Just then I see my books lying where I left them this afternoon. Gee! I'd forgotten all about that. Oh well, I'll get at them first thing in the morning. Yes, sir!

Omegas End Pledging

Sunday evening, May 5, climaxed Omega Mu Chi Sorority's pledging. An initiation dinner was held at the Hot Fish Shop in honor of the new actives. Pledges of the Omegas were: Rebecca Colligan, Mary Lou Gruener, (Pledge President), Marlene Jensen, Carol Lewis, Emmy Millard, Donna Mueller, Carolyn Nordlund, Barbara Otto, Joan Pallen, Sue Rezin, Grace Sommers, Nancy Szalkowski, Louise Vrobel, Nancy Weisner and Ann Yost.

Joan Jeckle was the toastmistress. Miss Pauline Isaacson was the guest speaker and spoke on "Why, Sorority." Nancy Weisner spoke in behalf of the pledges and Sharon Zentner, President, gave the response from the seniors. Marie Doro and Ann Zimmerman sang "Angry" and "I'll Be Lying You Always." Rebecca Colligan received the scholarship pin for her scholastic record, highest among the pledges and Sue Rezin was runner-up.

The following guests were present at the banquet: Mrs. Albert Harris, Mrs. A. F. Barrows, Mrs. Alice Blodgett, Miss Marjorie Shelfhout, Miss Edna Nyquist, Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Miss Bertha Glennon, Mrs. Duane Donovan, Mrs. Raymond Gotham and Mrs. Mary Samter and Miss Patricia Reilly, advisers of the group.

Muriel and Jan Beamish were general chairmen of the event. Other committee chairmen were: Gloria Radiott, decorations; Marlene Hanke, entertainment; Jean Fuller, reservations; Helen Lewis, transportation; Nancy Jensen, favors; Mary Jo Buggs, invitations.

CSC Tops Milwaukee

The Pointer baseball team came from behind twice last Saturday to defeat the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Cardinals. The double-header at Bukolt Park opened the league season for the Pointers who entered the game with a 2-2 record.

* Don Feit won the opener in relief of Jack Laramie. Don replaced Laramie in the fourth inning, when Milwaukee scored three runs to take a 4-0 lead and hurled three hit ball the rest of the way.

The Pointers scored their first runs in the last of the fourth on singles by Merlyn Habeck and Ron Hoenisch, which followed Jerry Storm's single. With two out in the sixth, the Pointers' winning rally came. A walk, Hoenisch's third single, another walk, and a base clearing single by Phil Greenway started the rally and Hank Maine's double and Storm's single added the other runs. Milwaukee scored once in the top of the seventh, but it wasn't enough, as the Pointers won 7-5.

In the nightcap, Dave Schill won his third game in as many tries giving up only five hits, and winning 2-1 in a pitching duel with his mound rival, Hugh Thompson. The game was scoreless through the first six innings, but the Cardinals scored their lone run in the top of the seventh. With two outs the Cardinals got two hits and pulled a double steal to score.

The Pointers roared back in the last of the seventh. Fran Roman got an infield hit following Maine's walk. Storm sacrificed them along, and Schill's fly ball produced the tying run. Jack Pease came to bat and Thompson threw a wild pitch to let the winning run score.

The Pointers play again next Saturday at Oshkosh.

Southern Division Standings

	Won	Lost
Platteville	4	0
Point	2	0
Whitewater	2	2
Oshkosh	1	3
Milwaukee	1	5

CSC Trackmen Walk

St. Norberts 93-38

St. Norberts of West DePere proved an easy foe for the CSC trackmen who are improving with each meet. Coach Harter's men took 12 first places and collected 93 points to St. Norbert's 38. The meet was held at West DePere on a windy Saturday morning, May 4, at 10 a.m.

Fritz Kestley looked great as he flashed past favored Norm Jarock in the 440 and 220 yard dashes. Jarock was well ahead in the 440 until Kestley put on coal coming out of the final lap and breezed past Jarock with team-mate Jiggs Meuret close on his heels for a 1-2 finish. Kestley also had a share in the winning relay and a third in the broad jump for 12 1/2 points. Jiggs Meuret took second in the 440, won the low hurdles and shared in the relay for 9 1/2 points.

Don Ryskoski set a field and personal record as he cleared the pole-vaulting bar at 12 feet 2 inches for 2nd place. Don also tied for second in the high jump and fired the javelin far enough to get a third place for eight points.

Wes Schiebe also had eight points with a first in the mile and second in the half mile.

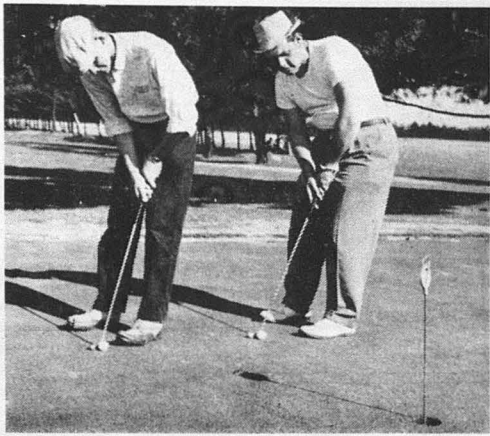
Clarence Gresham took first in the high jump and second in the pole vault for eight points.

Other Point first places were taken by Mike Nagurski in the javelin. Dick Cox in the discus with a 127.9 throw. Big Cal Clausen tossed the 16 pounder for five more points. "Jumping" Jerry Drake took off and sailed 20 feet 6 1/2 inches in the broad jump and George Fiedorowicz edged Wes Schiebe to win in the half-mile. Freshman Gary Peterson showed a lot of class in taking a close second in the two mile run. Neil Fuller placed third in the mile and two mile.

LaVerne Luebstrook took a second place in his specialty, the javelin toss and a third in the half-mile.

Glen Westphal took a second to Jarock in the 100, and Dick Rice saved a third in the high hurdles. Pyp Sengstock took a second to speedy Fritz Kestley in the good time of 23.45 in the 220 yard dash.

The mile relay team (Kestley, Westphal, Kiefert, Meuret) of Point ran a forfeited-exhibition run in 3 minutes and 36 seconds. Dick Vance tied for a second in the high jump to complete Points scoring.



Bill Bucher and Dave Amundson sharpen up their putting game for the golfing season. Both fellows are members of the CSC golfing team.

SAFC Reports

The most recent meeting of the Student Allocation Fund Committee was held on Monday, May 6. Members of the committee present were Dr. Frank W. Crow, Miss Vivian Kellogg, Kenneth W. Boylan, Jim Miller, Dr. Burdette W. Eagon, Frank Hanson, Clara Colrupe, and Tony Pass.

First item of the meeting was a report on the Men's Glee club, given by Carl Boettcher. The club's average monthly income is \$140; average expenditures, \$212. With the yearly allotment of \$513.80, and including such expenses as awards and the annual dinner, the club will be left with a balance of \$165.80. It was decided that the present Glee Club allotment of 20 cents from each student per semester would be adequate for next year's expenses.

Then Clara Colrupe spoke for the Girl's Glee club. Miss Patricia Reilly was unable to present the full report, so it was deferred. Dr. Crow moved that the forms for such reports be standardized. A committee consisting of Mr. Boylan, Jim Miller, and Bill Wicke took charge of this.

The following discussion centered around approving the second semester allocations for 56-57. Dr. Crow also brought up the point that in case of over-large surplus for some organizations, the committee reserves the right to dip into that surplus for purposes of general welfare.

Next report was Dr. Eagon's. He discussed the possibility of allocating money to establish a firm intermural athletic program at CSC next year. Costs would include equipment, rule books, etc. He placed a formal request to allocate up to 5 cents per semester per student to an intermural program.

Other formal requests were for 20 cents a semester for debate and 50 cents a semester for processing the Identification Cards and pictures.

It was tentatively agreed to cut the Pointer allocation from \$1.75 per student to \$1.50 per student. The discussion then went on to whether the Iris (which is expecting financial difficulties) should use the Pointer surplus to "bail itself out". Dr. Crow felt that each organization should run on its own budget. Discussion was held on whether the Iris allocation should be raised.

After this, the question of class dues was raised. Mr. Boylan expressed an opinion that the classes should be required to do something useful with their allocated money. Bill Wicke questioned the activity of the recent senior classes.

For suggestions as to extra money, Jim Miller said that perhaps 15 more cents could be cut from the Pointer allocation. Dr. Eagon suggested using the surplus from the Student Union Fund.

The general feeling was that SAFC is moving in a businesslike direction, and has done well in the past 10 years of its existence.

The meeting was adjourned by Dr. Crow.

STUDENTS HEADQUARTERS
BERENS BARBER SHOP
THREE BARBERS
Ladies Haircuts Our Specialty
NEXT TO SPORT SHOP

CSC Takes Third In Meet

The CSC trackmen captured a third place at the quadrangular meet held at Ripon on Saturday, April 27, at 2:00 P. M. Coach Harter's boys finished only two points behind second place Lawrence. Ripon was first with 69 1/2 points, Lawrence second with 53 points. CSC was third with 51 points, and Oshkosh held down last place with 46 1/2 points.

"Fritz" Kestley, Don Ryskoski, Clarence Gresham, and the Point relay team all came in first place.

Kestley won the 440 yard dash in 52.6 sec. and finished just inches ahead of his teammate, Jiggs Meuret. Ryskoski and Gresham tied at 12 feet to win the pole-vault.

The Point mile-relay team set a new school record in circling the track in 3 min. and 32.4 sec. Kestley led out followed by Glenn Westphal, who handed off to Jim Kiefert. Kiefert passed to Jiggs Meuret who finished well ahead of the second place Ripon team. Their average time was 53.1 sec.

Other Point men finishing in the money were Laverne Luebstrook in the javelin with a 165 ft. 9 in. toss for second place. Glen Westphal won second in the 220 and third in the 100 yd. dash. Bob Sengstock sophomore at CSC, took a third in the 220. Wes Schiebe took a third in the half mile and a fourth in the mile run. Dick Cox picked up a third in the discus with a throw of 122 ft. Grisham tied for third in the high jump and Meuret took fourth in the low hurdles. Jerry Drake leaped 20 ft. 6 in. for fourth place in the broad jump.

The high point men for CSC were Glen Westphal with 8 1/2 points, Jiggs Meuret with 7 1/2 points and "Lips" Kestley with 6 1/2 points.

Coach Alf Harter commented that it was one of the best small college meets he had ever seen.

The top individual performer of the day was Osiewalski of Ripon. He won four events — the high and low hurdles, the broad jump and the 100 yard dash. He set school and field records in the high hurdles with a time of 14.6 sec. and 24.5 in the low hurdles. He tied the 100 yard mark in 9.9 seconds to round off his day of scoring with 20 points.

WRA Playday Held

The WRA held their annual playday on Saturday, May 4th.

High school girls from Portage, Rosholt, Wisconsin Rapids, Wautoma, Waupaca, and Westfield participated in making the day a huge success.

In the morning the girls lunched on milk and cookies and became acquainted. Later with WRA girls acting as guides and officials, they played cage ball, volleyball, softball, and trampolin tumbling.

At noon they hiked to Iverson Park for dinner. Mary Ann Camber, Emalee Berth, and Ruth Westbrook then directed them in a scavenger hunt.

Representatives of the participating schools were then presented with lettered softball bats by Addie Sopa. Miss Scheifhout is WRA's advisor.

The Intellectual Fellow

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Diagnosis

By
"Doc"

A few issues back, I came out backing the proposed intramural program. Since then, some work has been done by the SAFC in regard to setting up an allocation for intramurals; both men and women and a co-recreational program.

After doing some investigating for the SAFC, Dean Eagon gave some of the following information:

1. All those officiating are WIAA members.
2. They attend 3 rules meetings per sport.
3. They are paid \$1.00 per game for basketball and softball.
4. They are paid \$.50 per game for volleyball.

5. The season consists of 50 games of basketball, 45 games of volleyball, and 20 games of softball.

6. These men are responsible for management, care, and distribution of all equipment, keeping the valuables of the players, keeping of the scorebook, figuring standings, selection of initial or original teams, care of the showers and lights, and scoring of the other games when not officiating.

7. They are the first men there and the last to leave, with their hours usually running from 6:00-9:30.

This covers most, but not all of the duties of the fellows who take care of the intramural program.

To all who have or will take part in the program offered by this school, I'd just like to ask you to think of the official duties before you condemn them.

According to an estimate made by Mr. Brodhagen about 1/4 of the men in school now take part in the intramural program.

It is believed by Mr. Brodhagen that the enactment of this new program would bring about 60% of the men of the school into it.

Miss Scheifhout seemed to be of the opinion that this would bring women's participation up to about 60% also.

Under the proposed co-recreational system, such things as square dancing, swimming, volleyball, and badminton would be made available to the students.

IFC softball has swung into action again, and as last year, LaVerne Luebstrook and the Phi Sigs look like the pick for the trophy.

For the number two spots, I wouldn't bet any money on any particular team of the other three teams, because it looks like they'll all go right down the line to the wire.

Mr. Cross's tennis team is doing better all the time. They lost their last one by only one point. The way the talk in the dorm sounds, CSC is a good bet to win the state doubles at Oshkosh. Here it's for real.

The major league baseball season has now gotten into full swing, and things have already begun to show promise for a tremendous season.

How long has it been since anyone has seen so many extra-inning games so early in the season?

Now, the answers to the questions I asked in my column in the last issue of the Pointer.

1. Harry Wright, who fielded the famous Cincinnati Red Stockings, in 1869, organized the first pro baseball team.

2. Al J. Reach, in 1864, was paid a sum of money for transferring from the Brooklyn Atlantics to the Philadelphia Athletics, and became the first salaried player in baseball.

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Low Scores Aren't Enough

Thus far this season, the golfers at CSC have failed to put together a win. There have been some fine individual scores, but so far these lowest scores have failed to come together.

On Saturday April 27, Point met the Whitewater linksmen at Whitewater. Central State's Dave Stark tied for medalist with a 77. This included a brilliant 35 on the second nine paced the match.

The results were as follows:

Stark, Point, 42-35-77, defeated Mallen, 41-40-81, 2-1
Thatcher, Whitewater, 41-36-77, defeated Dick Viertel, 51-41-92, 3-0
Wilcox, Whitewater, 40-43-83, defeated Jack Erickson, 42-45-87, 3-0
Pofhal, Whitewater, 39-43-82, defeated John Vania, 47-40-87, 2-1
Weaver, Whitewater, 42-44-86, defeated Don Danielson, 46-46-92, 2 1/2-1 1/2
Point lost the match 11 1/2-3 1/2.

Last week, the Pointer golf squad invaded the Oneida Golf Club to challenge St. Norberts of DePere. This match was also lost by the CSC linkers 11-4.

The results of this match were: Nick Wahl, St. Norbert, 79, beat Dave Stark, 81, 2-1

Dick Radde, Point, 82, beat Jim White, 85, 2-1

Bob Joly, St. Norbert, 84, beat Dick Viertel, 89, 2-0

Tom Dupont, St. Norbert, 87, beat Dave Amundson, 87, 2-1

Dick Mitchell, St. Norbert, 91, beat John Vania, 96, 3-0

Wade Brunette, St. Norbert, 86, beat Bill Bucher, 90, 3-0

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Back to School

Almost 6,000 Wisconsin teachers will go back to school beginning June 17th at the nine Wisconsin State College summer sessions. Here are some of the things the teachers will do.

On field trips some of them will go to Alaska, far western United States, South America, the Scandinavian countries, and "around the world from Whitewater to Whitewater." Four colleges are offering the travel-study trips, all for college credit. Those teachers who are artistic, or who want to learn to be, will paint and sketch at "The Clearing" at the northern tip of Door County. Under the supervision of college art professors the teachers will study and attempt to reproduce on canvas the natural beauty of the rocky shores of Green Bay.

Blisters and sore backs are in store for teachers who study conservation at Eagle River. The newest and best methods of stream stocking, fire fighting, tree planting, and game management are taught by college professors, foresters, wardens, and conservationists.

On more traditional campuses the majority of the teachers will live in dormitories, study in libraries, and attend classes, concerts, and lectures at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Menomonie, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior, or Whitewater.

Back to school almost 6,000 teachers will go. They will suffer through tests and term papers, eat wieners at the school picnic, get grades, and this year — or the next, or next — graduate or get an advanced degree.

Little wonder a tired teacher may welcome autumn and the opening of the "restful" fall term.



The Point baseball team, shown batting here against La Crosse, managed to split a twin bill with the visitors.

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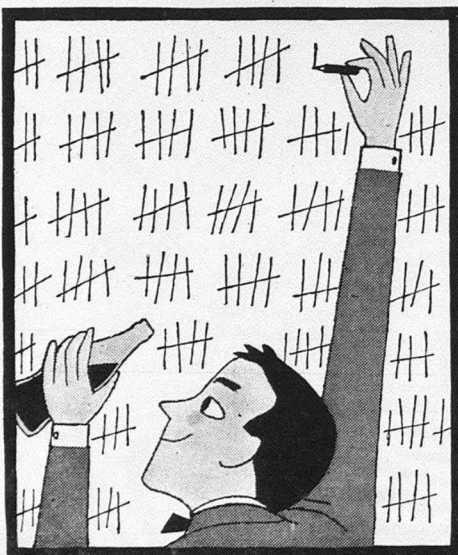
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