CSC Hosts Fall Speech Institute in Stevens Point Saturday, October 12, is the date selected for the Fall Speech Institute to be held at Central State College. The institute is conducted primarily to present examples of various phases of forensics to interested students. Selections will be given by the Forensics in the 1957 Spring Forensic Contests.

District chairman for the event is J. C. Gillman, Marathon, Sectional chairman of WHSFA is Ervin Marquardt, Wuaucla, and the local forensic committee consists of chairman L. M. Burroughs, Richard C. Blakeslee, Miss Pauline Isaacson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Peter A. Kroner and Robert S. Lewis.

The program begins with registration near the auditorium from 8:45 to 10:00 a.m. is charged of this is Leeland M. Burroughs. From 9 to 10 a coffee hour will be held. Students helping with this under Peter A. Kroner are Robert Cayler, Alan Kel- mon, Shirley Smith and Zelma Han- son.

The general meeting in the auditorium from 10:00 to 10:25 will be preceded over by J. C. Gillman, President William C. Hansen will give the address. Hall of Joy, of the University Extension, the rep- resentation, Sectional chairman L. M. Bur- roorhgs at 10:25 with lunch at Nelson Hall at 12:00 and conclusion of meeting at 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Students will participate in the following sections:
Extemporaneous, interpretive and play reading: Mrs. Julie Maller, University Extension, as consultant, and serious declamation: Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, consultant.

Original and non-original oration, four minute speeches: Richard Heid- land, consultant.

Extemporaneous speaking and dis- cussions: Miss Pauline Isaacson, con- sultant.

Debate: Professor Frederick Buer- hl, drama department of the University of Wis. consultant.

Central State students helping with the program are Mary Jane Luse, stu- dent chairman; Donna Mueller, June Zieulin, Patrick Cumler, Thomas Gruman, Barbara Williams, Carol Hettrick, Carol Reisen, Emily Hansen and John Loeck.

Participants will represent Green Lake, Medford, Marathon, Stratford, Wisconsin Rapids, Eagle River, Sca- dens, Wausau, Weyauwega, Rosholt, Wild Rose, Merrill, Athens, Waunakee, Loyal, Green Bay, Waupaca, Antigo, and Stevens Point.

Miss Thomson Directs "Sabrina Fair" Cast

On the evening of October 21st the Forensic Club of Central State College will present "Sabrina Fair," directed by Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson.

"Sabrina Fair" is a four act com- eedy; plot: "... she is in the home of wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Linnaberg Sr. on Long Island Sound in late summer."

The fast-moving story involves a young girl, Sabrina, who returns from a five-year stay in Paris. The daughter of the Linnaberg chauffeur, Sabrina is seen as a young lady, light and shifitish, who becomes involved with romances and a fortune. Each character in "Sabrina Fair" is an individualist, interesting and moving.

The cast selected from a nicely "turn out" group is as follows: Sabrina, Dorothy Cliff; Linus, Tom Gruman; Maude, Mary Ann Camber; June, Mary Nixon; Lorraberg, Jim Hodgey; Margaret, Jane Martin; Davina, Sandy Jankowski; Gretchen, Kathy Adams; Fairchild, Dor Hove; a young lawyer, Johnny, Bob Judson; another young woman, Betty, Laura Ziegler; Tom Zeng; Paul, Bill Clark.

Committee for "Sabrina Fair" are: Eddith Belcher and Mary Ann Camber; Poster: Donna Henke, chair- man; "Miss Kitty Kink"; Virginia Peterson; Shirley Smith; William Clark; Pat Conller; Radio: Pat Froh; Shirley Smith. Stage decorations and props: Jan Dareacean, chairman; Virginia Peterson; Richard Ross; Kathy Adams; Shirley Kink; Painting; Leo Mulkar; Bob Car- l:•or, Donna Henke, Shirley Kink; Gary Mafiield; Edwred Mafi; Virginia Smith, Donna Weis; Ben Wade; Linda Wilson; Rodney Jutson; Pat Froh; Costumes: Beatrice Wade; Chairman; Mary Ann Camber; Pat Froh; Shirley Kink; Hand props: Barbara Jenkins, chairman; Judy Unzgo; Shirley Smith, Make- up; Donna Weis and Ben Wade, co- chairman; Addie Lee Gaul. Stage carpenter: Charles Pyles, Ralph Mosley; Glen Moberg. House Manager: Colen Christiensen. Stage: Rod Jutson, Mary Nixon. Stage design: Jack Meeker. Program design: Jack McKenzie.

An "extra" has been added to the publicity side of "Sabrina Fair". Dur- ing the week before "Sabrina Fair" is presented, members of College Theatre will be approaching many students who will receive a lovely and useful gift.

Homecoming Highlights
Homecoming is fall's most looked- for event. It will be here sooner than we think! This year, Friday, October 18, will be Homecoming Day. Everyone in school is eligible to enter this contest. There is only one prize which is a trophy to be awarded to the "Kings and Queens of Homecoming", which will be selected at the Homecoming Assembly later that day. People who are competing should wear their costumes all day and also to the Assembly. Your class will be determined by the applause of the audience. You can only be present at the Assembly and dressed in your original costume.

The Homecoming Assembly will be the Bon Fire which is the respon- sibility of the Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Freshman class. The football squad will be present, as well as the Queen and her attendants.

The Torch Light Parade, handled by Miss Protestant Miss -Fortune, will be started with the "Snake Dance" will conclude the day's activities. Sounds like fun, doesn't it? We hope all of these Homecoming Activities.

Proximire Will Speak At Dem. Convention

A star-studded panel of speakers will address the Madison meeting to feature the 1957 convention of the Wisconsin Party at Madison on October 11, 12, and 13.

Among the delegates at the con- vention will be three members of the national leadership: Senator William Proxmire, Mr. Robert S. Lewis, Mr. Richard C. Blakeslee, and Mr. Garland W. Fo- ston, chairman. The Wisconsin Party will also be represented by Mr. Robert S. Lewis, Mr. Richard C. Blakeslee, and Mr. Garland W. Fo- ston, chairman.

In addition to the keynote speech by Senator Proxmire on Friday night, October 11, the three-day program will also feature Oregon's well known Senator, Wayne Morse, who will be the principal speaker at the banquet, Saturday October 12. Welcoming the delegates at the opening session will be Madison Mayor, Ivan Newton.

Saturday morning at 10:30, Am- bassador Charles Bowles of Eastern Connecticut will address the dele- gates. Other speakers for the session, reports also will be heard from Con- gressman Zablocki, Johnson, and Vi- to, on the future of the national minority floor-leaders in the state le- gislature, will be heard. Mr. Robert Hub- er and State Senator Henry Matz.

One of the highlights of the conven- tion will be the election of the state chairman. Vice-chairman and treasurer, as well as members-at-large of the executive committee.

The election will be held Saturday night, the campus, and the newly elected chairman will address the dele- gates at the fourth general session the following Monday.

Freshmen!
Check Iris bulletin board for the date of your class picture. These will be taken next week, October 14-18.

Homecoming中共

Annual Homecoming Concert Scheduled

Once again the audiorium at CSC will resound with the melodious voices of the Men's and Glee Clubs when they present the annual Homecoming Concert on Sunday, October 20, at 2:30 P.M.

The concert, which is under the direction of Mr. Knutzen, will fea- ture the Men's Glee Club singing "The Halls of Joy", "A Whale of A Tale", "Jubilate", "And The Purple and the Gold", a quartet consisting of first tenor, Carl Boettcher, second tenor, Walter Baldwin; baritone, William Clayton; and bass, Lawrence Cook will also sing a group of numbers.

Mr. Robert Moore, who at present is director of the Girls' Glee Club, has tentatively selected "Roll, Char- lotte", "My Heart Is a Silent Violin", "To Market Fair", and "Going to Boston" as the numbers that the girls will sing.

A "special" of the concert involves the alumni members of the glee clubs who will join in with the group sing- ing, and possibly sing solos.

Accompanists for the groups are: Loran Nelson, Sonja Eastwood, Lad- ly Schluck, and Margaret Christ.

In Memoriam

Mr. Lawrence K. Davis, our col- lege's head custodian, died suddenly last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Davis had been with CSC since 1956.

Mr. Davis was known to us all as a friendly face and a fine gentleman. Organizations and individuals always found Mr. Davis willing to give as- sistance whenever he was able.

He was also well-known and active in Stevens Point. He was a member of Stevens-Berkshire Post No. 4, Amer- ican Legion, serving in this country during World War I. Mr. Davis was also active in Masonic circles and was a member of Evergreen Lodge No. 93, F&AM and Post Chapter No. 34, RAM.

Central State College is fortunate to have had such a fine man employ- ed here and we will long remember him as a friend and helpmate.
Opportunity Knocked And Tufton Answered

News of the alumni of Central State College arrived at the Homecoming committee on Friday, October 9, when the mailman delivered the latest issue of the alumni magazine. The committee had been eagerly awaiting the arrival of the magazine, and when it arrived, they were overjoyed to see the article about the upcoming Homecoming event.

The article, titled "Opportunity Knocked and Tufton Answered," highlighted the story of Alphonse Tufton, a former Central State College student who had recently returned to campus to attend his 50th reunion. Tufton had been a star athlete and a member of the Phi Sigma Alpha fraternity during his time at Central State, and his reunion weekend was shaping up to be a major event.

The Homecoming committee had been working hard to plan a memorable event for the weekend, and the addition of Tufton's story added a special touch. They knew that his presence would bring a lot of excitement and energy to the event, and they were looking forward to welcoming him back to campus.

The committee also received news that several alumni had expressed interest in attending the event, and they were hoping that this would be the start of a new tradition of bringing back alumni for future Homecoming events.

The Homecoming committee was thrilled to have received this news and knew that they had a lot of work to do in the coming weeks to make sure that the event was a success. They were already starting to plan the various activities and events that would be included in the weekend, and they were looking forward to seeing all of their old friends again.

In conclusion, the Homecoming committee was grateful for the news they had received and knew that it would be a special weekend for everyone involved. They were excited to see what the future held for Central State College and its alumni.
``It's the Mother pledge class. Then she bragged, you see, Mrs. E. Korthaus has always had a smile and greeting for faculty and students alike."

Steven Point was not new to him when in December of 1940 he accepted the presidency of the college, for he is an alumnus of the institution. Coming here from Witten, Wisconsin, 75 miles distance on the Rte. 2 main line, President Hansen graduated in 1911 from the two-year English-Scientific course then being offered. His first teaching assignment as mathematical and history instructor in Monomie Falls High School had at least one very important consequence. It was here, during his two-year stay as instructor, that he met Mrs. Hansen, a student at the high school.

After two more years of study, this time in the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, he received his B. S. degree in 1915. This was followed by a two-year stay at the University of Minnesota, where he taught agriculture.

President Hansen's administrative career began in 1917 when he accepted a position as principal of the Union High School at Millwood, Wisconsin. He remained there for five years, teaching and engaging in addition to his administrative duties. While in Millwood, the school system engaged him as supervising principal in 1922, but by 1925 he felt that he was not sufficiently effective in this capacity. "Economy was quite a town thing," he meaused, "with two big sawmills. Now they're both gone."

From 1912 until 1925 he also accepted the administration of Central State, President Hansen was superintendent of schools at Stockton.

Assured when he was offered the position that Central State was a good place to come in, sit down, and grow, he has found it entails many other duties and responsibilities which fall under the administration of an institution which includes a school system. It has been an active part of his life that has left him on the good books of many, and he has been in service to the community for many years. It is his aim to continue his service in the years to come.

During his three summers at Nettleville, he spent some time at Rau Claire, teaching biology at that camp. He was also elected president of the Northern Wisconsin Teachers Association, a group which he has been associated with annually at Rau Claire. While residing in Stoughton, President Hansen was head of a similar organization, the Southern Wisconsin Teachers Association.

A post president of the Wisconsin Education Association, he now has charge of the organization's work and its activities, and is on the executive committee. He is also a member of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Vocational Association and the Wisconsin State Teachers Association, serving as chairman of the committee for several years.

One of the things that delighted Nancy little when she first arrived on the C S. C campus was the Greek organization which was doing well in Stevens Point. However, it was soon discovered that they were just as good at their college and Greek activities.

Kathy, the youngest of four, attended the school for two years before continuing on at the University of Wisconsin. While in high school she discovered the world and its many possibilities.

Kathy's favorite sport, until the age of 14, was basketball. She played when she was a little girl and continued to play until she was 14. She then discovered the world and its many possibilities.

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CSC Welcomes Five New Students From Abroad

Five new foreign students have enrolled at the Central State College. They are representatives of China, Korea, and Japan.

Jin-Soo Lee, a junior majoring in Business Administration, comes from China. His favorite subjects are history and English, and he enjoys playing ping pong and computer games.

Jin Takahashi, a senior majoring in Chemistry, is from Japan. He enjoys playing the piano and is interested in music.

Miss Yoko Nomura, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration, is also from Japan. She enjoys playing the violin and reading about history.

Library Treasures

Among the valuable possessions of the C. S. C. Library is a collection of six books that are over 100 years old. These books, early imprints for teaching children, are mounted on a shelf in the basement of the library.

Library Policy

The policy of the CSC library concerning fine notices will be changed effective immediately.

The delivery of notices to classes and other groups will now be conducted by the CSC library. The fine book has not been returned will now be placed in the individual mail box. It will be the duty of each person to take it out and return it immediately. If it has not been returned, the fine will be charged to the student.

Freshmen Elections

In elections held on Wednesday, October second, the following people were elected to lead the Freshman class: president, Dave Carpenter; vice-president, Bob Wendt; secretary, Jane Martin; treasurer, Charles Rom; and student council, Chris Wickert.

Smiling Secretary

By this many of the students of CSC have had occasion to visit the office and been greeted with a cheery smile from the Miss Kocznys desk. This smile is Miss Jan Kocznys, a newcomer to the business staff of the college.

Miss Kocznys official title is secretary to the deans of women and men.

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Pointe 5

Pointe 4

Pointe 3

Pointe 2

Pointe 1

October 10, 1957

THE POINTER

Pointe 4

Pointe 3

Pointe 2

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October 10, 1957

THE POINTER

Pointe 4

Pointe 3

Pointe 2

Pointe 1
September 9 dawned bright and clear. It was the kind of a day that makes you feel glad that you are alive. As I awoke, my summer thoughts for all the lovely mornings that came into my mind, “Let’s see now, what shall I do today?” Before I quite had “today” even thought, it hit me that I wouldn’t want any more to take place and I turned over, my brain too long over the decision, my day was cut out for me.

This seems why but the day didn’t seem so bright and clear anymore, in fact it looked downright unpleasant. Hastily, I crawled from the security of my warm bed and began at once talking aloud to myself, saying that I had nothing to fear but fear itself. I should have saved my breath, for later in the day I would need that strength. I had spent on words. I didn’t convince myself of anything anyhow, my tongue seemed to be forever in the way of my words.

After a late breakfast, during which I acquired much more indigestion than nourishment, I stumbled back up to my room to paint on a smile the super face which would be sitting up me in the first day’s class.

The clock said 7:15 and that was the time I had decided as the best to leave on the long journey to my first day as a teacher. I picked up my coarse baggage along with my bags and made a last effort before leaving. I imagined my knees weren’t knocking so hard as they might have been.

As I walked through the portals of learning, I saw the familiar faces of those very familiar teachers I had met during orientation week. They all seemed to have long enough of a situation well in hand and I wondered if my knees ever would.

I made it through the throngs of students who crowded the halls, laughing and joking and playing and clapping old friends’ backs to Remember the old days. I had lapped over the summer. I got out my ring and very deliberately put it in the lock. The key went into the lock and nothing happened. I turned it, trying to be as inconsiderate as possible. It seemed like hours but maybe three, wrestling with that key. The voices in the hall seemed too loud and even though I had my back toward them I felt that every eye in the world was glaring at me. My hand perspired so heavily that the key was getting to be a physical task. Although it seemed like time eternal, it must have been only a minute or so because when I looked down I discovered that I had the key in my house in the lock. With relief, I patted out my clothes and opened the door to my room.

The first day I was determined to have discipline. We had a new room, first in which I met the twenty-three girls who were my charge, and I was determined to get along very well. After homework, my first hour class came in. It is a home making class of twenty-seven girls, all freshmen. I knew that if I were to create problems, so thought of a way to squelch them. After about four minutes of waiting for them to settle down I stood up and in time which are not generally of my nature, I bellowed, “All right, haven’t you heard the bell before? When that bell rings it means quiet. QUICK.” The girls turned. One of them I heard you breathe, I composed myself and the questioning. As I sat down the bell rang. We all learned something that probably learned the most.

The secretary of our system had spent the past week spinning yarns of home or teachers being tossed out of the roll-out windows in our beautiful halls. The courtesy, of course, were the junior and senior boys who took home economics and enjoyed trying steaks, broiling steaks, and eating steaks. All other types of lessons were frowned upon. Determined to be firm, and having no desire to walk through a window, I locked for twenty-five minutes during each class. I had never scored quite that long time in front of the board and I found it extremely difficult. But I wanted these boys to know who was boss. Actually they knew who was boss, but they were just too polite to deface my eyes. When the boys left I tried to relax the wrinkles in my brow, but they seemed traces from there and my poor head was splitting, due to the strain.

It took a few minutes to gather after school was dismissed, but even so I got to my desk to the scraped together the fragments of my notes and prepared myself for the office. It was a long walk, the length of our kitchen, but I got there with relief and pride of what I had done.

The janitor hadn’t adjusted his chair and when I felt it suitable, the seat lowered itself and the back rest fell off. The janitor had been outwardly the cause of the calamity, but as I sat there, holding the cushion in my lap, the future tomorrow would be as interesting as tomorrow had been. Strangely enough, I forget that very important day, 7:45 A.M. Tuesday to come. I had so many things to do.

The music in the joint was so bad that when a waiter dropped a tray full of dishes, everyone got up and started dancing.

The Sorrowful Saga of A Teacher’s First Day

The music in the joint was so bad that when a waiter dropped a tray full of dishes, everyone got up and started dancing.

Young Democrats Hold First Meeting of Year

Nineteen students, all who have a concern toward the principles and policies of the Democratic Party, attended the first meeting of the CSC Young Democrats on the evening of October 2.

Although Jerry Madison, state chairman and graduate of CSC, was not present to start the year, the group did get to find out a lot about how the local and state level have worked in the past, how they are working at present, and what they hope to accomplish in the future.

Several of the members of the local unit who worked hand-in-hand with the senior party this summer in the election campaign gave the group the low down on the work that was accomplished and the results of it.

Plans for the future include election of officers, preparation for the state convention to be held in Stevens Point in the spring of 1958, several joint meetings with the Young Democrat unit from Wisconsin Rapids, speeches by such notables as Phil bloy Nash, State Senior Democratic Chairman; Jerry Madison, State Young Democratic Club Chairman, and various members of the party in the state assembly and senate.

The next meeting will be held in room 102, on the evening of October 16 at 7-00 P.M. All those who are interested in the prospects of the Democratic cause are invited, asked, forced to attend.

Watch the Y-Dem board for further announcements, new events, speakers, meeting, etc.

Omeg Homecoming Dinner

October 19 is the date set for the Omeg Ma Chi Homecoming dinner to be held this year in the Ourl Room of the Hid Fish Sho.

Mr. Joseph Schuler has been invited to be the guest speaker for the group of nearly seventy alumni and present members expected to attend. An alumni speaker and vocal selections by Joan Dupuis, accompanied by Donna Tappner will complete the evening’s program.

Committees have already begun working on their various duties under the direction of general chairman, Nancy Skalitka. These committees are as follows:

Invitations: Barb Brenner, Chair, Carol Van Vuren, Jeane Nefeld, Basie Brown, Nancy Heffernan, and Donna Tupper.

Decorations: Sue Bean, chairman; Marlene Jensen, Nona Martin, Joan Dupuis, Nancy Szalkowski, Jeane Fuller.

Favors and cup sets: Donna Mueller, chairman; Toni Walker, Mary Lou Cruser, Grace Sommers, Mary Laritzen.

Entertainment: Mary Jo Buggs, chairman; Nancy Weten, and Dot Cuff.

Transportation: Helen Lewis, chairman; Carolyn Nordlund.

Reservations: Charlotte Buggs.

Varied Program Presented

By Pilhore Jazz Oct.

Monday, October 26, found a large representative group of student body and faculty attending the Pilhore Jazz Oct in the CSC auditorium.

Brought to Stevens Point as one of the assembly series to be presented at Central State College, during the year, Herb Pilhoer and his combo presented an hour of progressive jazz.

Many of the selections were original compositions by members of the group, and were presented in a typical Pilhoer style. Highlights of the program included: Hill Winds, Bard’s Lunch, Swing in Here, and a progressive treatment of the primarily Dixieland Garden Blues.

Tuesday, October 1, found Melvin Stecher and Norman Horwits, duo-violinists, entertaining an audience of nearly 400 in the college auditorium. Sponsored by the Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra the group gave their keyboard styling to a varied program.

Their popularity with the audience could be evidenced by the four encore selections which included Dennis’s "Claire de Lune," and a selection from Brahms’s.

MEET YOUR QUEEN CANDIDATES at the PHI SIG QUEENS’ DANCE

PSE Elects Officers

Phi Sigma Epsilon, men’s social fraternity at Central State College, have the following slate of officers for this year;

President: Gordon Faust, Madison, vice-president; Wayne Johnston, secretary, Alon Olszta, treasurer, Don Cmehra, Stevens Point; corresponding secretary, Laverne Leeburth, Milwaukee; sergeant at arms, Al Shada, Stevens Point; press representative, Robert Staines, Humbra Junction; alumni chaplain and historian, Robert Ja- rassa, Phillips, and social chairman, Jack Blosser, Woodruff.

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The Wheels of Progress Bring Changes for CSC

Construction past, present, and future—this is the story of a new dormitory for the Central State College campus. Most obvious was its cost, but the new men’s dormitory and the many remodeling projects so in evidence.

The dormitory, which will house 204 men, should be ready for occupancy by September 1, 1957. The building plans include 103 bedrooms on four floors, with a double-size club room on each floor. When completed, the dormitory will almost double the present capacity of the central dormitory facilities. A name for the hall is now under consideration; it should be officially decided as yet.

Nelson Hall, with a 114-bed capacity, will be joined by Detred Hall, with room for about 120 persons, as a dormitory in the fall. By September 1, 1958, the

In other changes in class program, two new classrooms—a two-floor building in the center of the basement, and one on the third floor—will be available in the library. The old text book library will provide the source of the third classroom.

By 1958, new quarters for the dormitory, the classroom buildings, the library, and the administration offices will be in the new building. New home for the Center is the college library basement, where several classes are already held.

With a building program as massive as this, students will surely have a chance to make the college a better and more comfortable place to work.

Please “Call Me Madam”

“Call Me Madam” with Ethel Merman, Donald O’Conner, and Vera Ellen will be shown at the College Library Theatre, October 9, at 6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.

This 1930s Fox production is the story of a Lady of Virtue by Ethel Merman, who brings her downto-earth Americanism to Lichtenburg, and manages to literally stand the country on its ear. Irving Berlin composed the music, and Vera Ellen and Donald O’Conner all blend in, an old tyme musical style to produce rollicking entertainment.

Admission for this production is thirty cents.

Scholarships Available

U. S. college students can now apply for next year’s Marshall Scholarship awards enabling them to study at a British University for two years. Applications must be in by October 31, 1957.

The Marshall Scholarship scheme was started in 1953 as a token of Britain’s thanks for Marshall Aid.

Twelve scholarships are awarded every year. Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply, but they must be under 28 on October 1, 1958, and have graduated from an American university.

Awards are worth £550 ($1,000) a year. Passage is paid to and from the United Kingdom. Married men get an extra allowance.

Successful candidates are chosen for their character as well as for scholastic attainments.

Four Regional Committees — the Eastern, Southern, Western and Pacific — consider the applications first and would-be winners should apply to the British Consul General in one of the following cities: Chicago (Mid-Western Region) — New York (Eastern Region) — San Francisco (Pacific Region).

Each Regional Committee includes faculty members from American institutions in educational or related fields, who will evaluate the applications and forwards them to the British Embassy in Washington.

At the Embassy the names are reviewed by the British Consular Council headed by the British Ambassador, and the final selection is made—three from each region—suggested to the British Consul General in one of the following cities: Washington (Eastern Region) — London (Western Region) — Paris (Pacific Region).

Names of the winners are announced in Washington each April for the following October.

So far 43 Americans have benefited from this award.

All the Marshall scholars who took part in the program have been successful and some of them have done especially well.

A Justified Complaint

I keep hearing marvelous compliments that colleges and universities should concentrate on the good students now. Nearly 72 per cent of last year’s freshmen at the colleges and university were from the upper half of their high school graduating classes. But that’s only part of the answer.

There is still a vast multitude of potential college graduates who never set foot on campus. It is estimated that this group may be almost as large as the 18,042-student freshman class which came last fall.

If you are the yearless to higher education in Wisconsin is 15,000 capable students, then the complaint is justified.

If, however, the complaint is justified, it is proper for students to do what is necessary to have the clear advantage of the competition.

“Concentrate on the good students, all of them,” I’ll demand of the colleges — and I won’t matter!

Charles W. Cole

Patronize Pointer Advertisers

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At last count, Coca-Cola was delighting palates in more than 100 countries around the world. This news may not be news to you. And if you ever get thirsty in Mozambique, you may appreciate the change from goat’s milk.

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