Malcolm Rosholt To Be Lecturer February 13

Mr. Malcolm Rosholt of Rosholt village will address the student body at Central State College in the Library Theatre on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 13, at 3:30 p.m. on the subject, "Who Speaks For the Wisconsin River Scrolls?" This lecture will be open free to the public. For the past year, at the request of the county board of supervisors, he has been engaged in writing a history of Portage County, one copy of which will be laid in the cornerstone at the dedication of the new county-city building in Stevens Point, the rest to be offered for sale by the county board which holds the copyright to the book.

Ten years ago Mr. Rosholt wrote and published a history of Alban township called Town 25 North which received favorable comment and helped to establish him as a student of local history. Since that time he has translated, from the Norwegian, the most significant chapters and stories appearing in a two-volume book called Fra Indianernes Lande ("From the Land of the Indians") written by Thor Helgeson some 50 years ago on the pioneers of Portage and Wanaca counties. He has not completed the revision of this translation but expects to return to it as soon as the history of Portage County is completed which will be on or before May 1, 1958.

Mr. Rosholt spent several years as a newspaperman in China before World War II and during the war served with the U.S. 14th Air Force under Gen. Claire L. Chennault. He has traveled widely in China, Japan and the southwest Pacific, and at one time made an expedition of 500 miles by camel across the Gobi Desert. In 1949 he visited with the Panchan Lama of Tibet near Kumbum.

Meanwhile, on the occasion of the Wisconsin Centennial in 1948, the speaker launched a campaign to establish a Pioneer Museum at the Rosholt Village Park. With the help of the county board of supervisors, a log cabin, built in 1881, was moved to the park and opened with a display of articles of regional interest. Since that time, a second log cabin has been added to the museum which now has several hundred exhibits together with one of the finest collections of pioneer photographs in northern Wisconsin. The museum is opened to the public each year during the Rosholt Community Free Fair and in the past three years, according to unofficial count, has attracted not less than \$.500 people each year. Mr. Rosholt serves as the director of this project for the fair board.

"All My Sons" Cast Rehersals Underway

All My Sons, a play written by Arthur Miller has been chosen by Miss Elizabeth Thompson to be presented March 21 and 22.

Rod Justeson was chosen to portray Joe Keller, a man who appears to be outwardly strong, but possesses inward doubts. These doubts stem mainly from the long absence of his son, who is believed to be a war victim. His wife, Kate Keller, portrayed by Mary Ann Camber, refuses to believe this possible, however, and is looking forward to the return of her boy. Bob Brown is cast as Cris Keller, the son who receives his parcuts' disfavor at his engagement to Anne Diever, portrayed by Kathy Adams, his missing brother's sweetheart. The plot further develops around the arrest of George Diever, played by Mike Farrell and Joe Kel-

The rest of the cast includes Debby Manke, as Sue Bayliss; Bob Caylor as Dr. Jim Bayliss; Glenn Zipp as Frank Lubey; and Jim Dobbs, a Campus School pupil, as Bert.

Play rehersals for this production have already begun under the direction of Miss Thompson.

Interested in Med Tech?

Are you interested in pursuing a course leading to the profession of Medical Technologists? You can complete such a course in this college and St. Michael's Hospital. For further information see Mr. Epple on the college staff or Dr. Gerald Fox at St. Michael's Hospital. They will be glad to inform any interested students concerning the course.

Men's Glee Club Readys Annual Concert Program

Under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen the Men's Glee Club will present its annual concert Thursday, February 20, at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

auditorium.

The group will sing; "This is My Fathers World", "Hallelujah Amen", "The Omnipotence" with the solo by Nancy Coon; "Give me your Tired, Your Poor, A Winter Lullaby", "The Creation", "Turkey in the Straw", "Silvernight" from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata; "When Johny Comes Marching Home Again", "Red River Valley", and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A feature of the program will be a piano duet by Mr. Plank and Mr. Faust. Soloists will be Jim Hoffman, Larry Cook, Jim Wright, and Dave Chickering.

Accompanist will be Lee Kerster, with Lolly Schlack and Margaret Christ accompanying the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Alpha Gamma Begins Its Functional Proceedings

On Wednesday, January 9th, Alpha Gamma, an honorary social fraternity recently reorganized on campus, met for the purpose of electing officers. The results of the election were as follows: president, George Hahner; vice president, Bob Preilipp; secretary, Mary Jo Buggs; treasurer, Gloria Radloff; press representative, Neil Greehling.

Another piece of business taken up by the group was the selection of advisors. Dr. Guy Gibson, Garland Fothergill, and Elwin Sigmund were selected by the group to be the three advisors for the year.

The next meeting of Alpha Gamma will be held on Wednesday, February 12th, in room 306. The main purpose of the meeting will be to set up a program and a membership committee.

Righting an Error about Our Science Department

Science and education have became the key words in most American conversations since the launching of space missiles, but on the campus of Central State the advancement of such scientific fields has not been delayed until the need for this phase of education was made apparent. During the past years the science department has developed until it has reached its present status.

This status was recently misconstrued in an Associated Press release which was reprinted in both the Milwaukee Journal and the Pointer of December 19. The Milwaukee Journal, seeking to condense the article, stated:

"Six of eight state supported liberal arts colleges in Wisconsin offer major work in mathematics, chemistry, and natural sciences, the State College Board of Regents reported Thursday.

The two which don't, Stevens Point and Superior, offer minor work."

The impression given readers of this article, concerning courses of-fered at Stevens Point, was erron-cous. At the present time Central State College is offering a 31 semester hour major in mathematics; a chemistry major entailing at least 28 semester hours of study; a bloogy major, 30 semester hours; and a physics minor of 16 semester hours. In each of these courses extra semester hours are offered, enabling the student to fill his credit requirements with electives.

Enrollment in these courses has been high. College mathematics classes include 441 students, 376 in chemistry, and many more in biology courses. This high enrollment includes many future elementary teachers who receive training under higher than usual requirements in science.

Although a "physical science" major is not presently included in the curriculum, credits in physics and chemistry are available for such a

With these facts before the students and faculty of state colleges, and the people of Wisconsin, its evident that Central State College has every right to be proud of its Science Department.

Notice

A meeting of the entire POINT-ER staff will be held next Monday evening, February 10, at 7 o'clock in Room 208. All old members and any new

All old members and any new students who are interested in journalism are urged to attend, since the announcement of new policy is to be discussed.

From the President:

The Police Department has alerted me to the fact that some of the residents in the college area are complaining about overtime parking on Main Street and other streets where there is a one hour restriction. The Police prefers not to ticket student cars if they can avoid it. They prefer LAW OBSERVANCE rather than law enforcement.

Some cars can be parked on the football field and there is adequate space also north of P. J. Jacobs High School off Sims Avenue, and there is also a good parking strip off Stanley Street where it joins Portage Street directly west of Delzell Hall. LET'S COOPERATE WITH THE POLICE AND OBSERVE THE PARKING RESTRICTIONS.



Everybody REALLY worked hard during registration this year. The textbook library workers are seen here. Could it be that books ran out even earlier this semester?

The POINTER

SERIES VII

VOL. VI

Stevens Point, Wis. February 6, 1958

No. 9

AKL Elects and Plans

Alpha Kappa Lambda, Central State College's professional conservation fraternity, held its first meeting of the new semester last Thursday evening.

Officers for the coming year are:
president, Ron Kerl; vice president,
Allan Skinner; secretary, William
Skel; and treasurer, Curtiss Judd.
Paul A. Yambert is faculty adviser.
During the business session a special
projects committee, headed by Norbert Yingling, was formed. One of
the projects to be undertaken is the
establishment of an AKL Alumni
ASSN. Following the business meeting several films were shown.
A special "get acquainted" meet-

A special "get acquainted" meeting will be held on Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. All conservation majors and minors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Tau Gam Installation

A party and candlelight installation of the new officers of Tau Gamma Beta sorority was held at the home of advisor, Mrs. Robert Lewis. Installed as president was Pauline Ainsworth; vice president, Karen Beebe; recording secretary, Sue Johnson; corresponding secretary, Donna Sanks; alumni secretary, Diane Baehler. Beth Janke is the new assistant treasurer; press representative is Lila Ablard; historian, Sue Mills; Inter-sorority Council representative, Marjo Mathey.

Refreshments were served by the Lewises and Mrs. Kerst, another advisor.

A coffee hour was held in January for all faculty and students with the Tau Gams as hostesses. This was one of the few coffee hours to which the fellows were invited. Many of the faculty and students-fellows included — enjoyed the hospitality of the so-rority.

New Campusing Rules for Nelson Hall Girls

For past years the residents of Nelson's Hall have been inconvenienced by rather strict campusing rules. During this time a, girl was campused one night for each minute she remained out after curfew hours, for the first five minutes. Thereafter she was campused one night for each fifteen minutes late.

After many complaints and suggestions, this problem was put before the CWA board and the dorm council, with the following results:

A resident will not be campused

A resident will not be campused until she has accumulated a total of fifteen late minutes. No more than five minutes after curfew will be allowed on any one night. If more than five minutes, she will be campused according to the old rules.

CWA Elects Officers Debate Contest Here

New officers for the College Women's Association have been elected for the coming semester. They are as follows:

President, Diane Darling; vice president, Marjo Mathey; secretary, Barbara Bablitch; treasurer, Gloria Richards; assistant treasurer, Judy Cepek; senior representative, Joyce Schlottman, junior representative, Sharon Gjermundson, sophomore representative, Barbara Bannach; freshman representatives, Priscilla Wagner, Mary Jane Martinson.

Ed Terrill Lauds Good Government at Meeting

The YGOP-CSC Club held its first meeting of the new semester on Wednesday, Jan 29, 1958, in room 107. The guest speaker was Ed Terrill, who is the Field Director of the Wisconsin Republican Party.

Phyllis Caskey, the President of the group, outlined the events and dates of the meetings for the rest of the semester. There will be seven meetings, which will include events such as movies, parties, banquets, and guest speakers.

A meeting with Governor Thomson is also being arranged.

Miss Caskey appointed Bob Davis temporary secretary until election of officers in May. Other committee appointments made were, program chairman, Anne McLendon; Education chairman, Paul Rassmusen; and campaign chairman, Wayne Schmidt.

The guest speaker, Ed Terrill, gave a very interesting talk. He stressed the good government we have in Wisconsin and what might happen if a man like Gaylord Nelson should become governor. He made four basic points for his statement which are the following: first, Nelson voted for the lobby bill and one week later condemns it saying he didn't understand the bill when he voted for it; second, he attacked the highway fund that he also voted for, but then attacked the additing of the highway fund books when he learned that the county commissioners liked the measure, only to drop this charge when he found out that the books are audited very closely; third, he condemns the welfare bill, saying that it killed a child in Milwaukee, however, Nelson also voted for this bill. Further, it was proven that this child's father was getting relief, but was spending it on liquor; fourth, he added that Nelson was a Republican when living in a Republican county, but became a Democrat when he moved to Democratic Dane County, Terrill concluded that ann who has two faces politically as Nelson apparently has, would make a poor governor, signing a bill today and then condemning it the next day.

Saturday, February 8, the high school sectional debate contest will be held at Central State College. Represented at the contest will be schools from the La Crossé Oshkosh, and Stevens Point districts. Included are New London, Two Rivers, East Green Bay, West Green Bay, Kaukauna, Kewaunee, La Crosse Central,

Point, and Wausau.

Sectional chairman for the debate is Ery Marquardt, professor of speech and history at Wausau Senior High. Judges for the debates have been selected by Mr. Marquardt from schools participating, in addition to the judges from CSC.

La Crosse Acquinas, Tomah, Arcadia, Merrill, Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens

In the absence of President William C. Hanson, Gordon , Haferbecker, Dean of Administration, will give the speech of welcome at the general meeting. A short coffee hour will follow the meeting.

Time keepers for the debate have been selected by Miss Pauline Isaacson from her advanced speech classes. They are Eugene Westphal, Mary Marinack, Francine Townsend, Barbara Williams, June Zielinski, Karen Beebe, Sharla Giese, Janet Duranceau, Glenn Moberg, Nancy Veeva, Donna Mueller, Pat Davis, and Mary Jo Buggs. Carol Jensen and Caryl Erickson are student co-chairmen.

The "A" winners from this sectional contest will compete for state honors on February 21-22 at Madison

Science Education Crisis Panel Discussion Held

Open to the public Wednesday, Feb. 5, was a panel discussion on "The Crisis in Science Education."

Held in the college library theater, the participants on the panel were community education leaders. Panellists were Norton E. Masterson, actuary with Hardware Mutuals Insurance Company, who is a member of the state coordinating committee for higher education; Albert Moldenhauer, superintentent of the Stevens Point public schools; Albert C. Harris, CSC associate professor of psychology; and Gilbert Faust, CSC associate professor of chemistry and national recorder-treasurer of Sigma Zeta, honorary science frater-nity.

Dr. Roland Trytten, CSC professor of chemistry, served as moderator. Sigma Zeta sponsored the program.

Welcome New Students . . .

The Pointer wishes to extend a sincere welcome to the students who started school this semester. We can't help but feel that it must be discouraging to start college just when everyone is still muttering over last semester's injustices.

stripustices.

yeryone who has survived the fall of the axe, that is all those still here after last semester, we say welcome back and con-

Be a Belonger...

An announcement in another part of this issue tells of a POINTER meeting to be held on Monday, February 10, at 7 o'clock, in room 208.

The meeting is for anyone interested in joining the staff as well as for old members. Will YOU be there? Certainly there are many students who have both the time and interest who are not speaking up. We need the help of people interested in photography, reporting, proofreading, and typing. Experience on another school paper is not necessary.

Won't you be a belonger, not a by-stander and join the POINTER?

MJB

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

costs the average student is forced to be used to the most economical way to turn. One of the major problems that confronts him is where to eat and how much to pay. For this reason, I believe the cafeteria in Nelson Hall was considerable to the content of the conten originated.

I was interested in procuring a

I was interested in procuring a ticket for the coming semester, on the belief that I could do a better job on a well balanced diet then on job on a well balanced diet then on the hit-or-miss plan I had been following. But in the course of said enterprise I was on all sides beset with questions and problems that to me seemed unfair. After searching desperately for an answer to these questions, I found myself in such a welter of RED TAPE that I felt it would be best to publicly air them and thus force an answer.

According to the new handbook the cost of eating three meals a day,

According to the new annabous the cost of eating three meals a day, for one semester, at Nelson Hall is one hundred and sixty dollars. However, when I tried to buy a ticket I found that as I was not a resident of Delzell Hall, the same ticket would cost me one hundred and ninety five cost me one hundred and ninety five dollars. Can it be that the school dollars. Can it be that the school figures I gain so much living in a private home, rather then a regimented dormitory, that I should be willing to pay the extra thirty five dollars? Or was the cafeteria set up for the express purpose of allowing the express purpose of allowing. those favored few residents of Nelson and Delzell Halls to eat there and Delzell Halls to eat there at reduced rates, at the expense of those other students who pay the higher fee? Is it fair to set up a few stu-dents as favored and force the remainder of the group to subsidize

There is a second problem that for want of a satisfactory answer, I can't understand. That is, why can't I buy meal tickets, for the semester, on anything other than the three meal basis? When I inquired about the possibility of purchasing a ticket for two meals a day on a semester basis, I was told that this was imposssis, I was told that this was imposs-ble and that I would have to buy the tickets weekly. This, of course, would mean the paying of extra money. Once again, I was given no reason for the situation. However, it seems to me that these tickets could be sold on a semester as wall as a weekly hasis a semester as well as a weekly basis. All that it would mean would be a cut All that it would mean would be a cut sassination. Which Book Dayl's letter in the cost of their administration, may have planted in the minds of However, I suppose that the cafeteria, this some other governmental enterprises, works on the theory of: hire as many people as possible, who iccares who pays for it, there's plenty of money where the last came from.

The Central State Pointer

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN: questions without an overwhelming In these days of rising college multitude of it's, and's, and but's, I costs the average student is forced to would very much appreciate hearing

Either the school is trying to cover something up, or there is no one in-volved in the program that is capable of cutting their own red tape.

Editor The Pointer of said Letters to the Editor Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

In the 16 January 1958 edition of
the Pointer, a vehement, but interesting letter appeared which questioned my honesty and integrity con-

tioned my honesty and interrity con-cerning the publication of letters which I received from Messrs. Laird and O'Konski in the 19 December 1957 edition of the college paper. Mr. Davis stated that I enjoyed 'dealing in character assassination through deceit, half-truths, and mis-representation' because I did not have available for publication the letters which I had addressed to the above named gentlemen. As I didn't make any carbon copies

As I didn't make any carbon copie of the letters in question, I would like of the letters in question, I would like to suggest to any interested party that they write Congressmen Laird and O'Konski for copies of my letters as they should still be gathering dust in their files. I also grant permission to any interested person to publish the complete contents of these letters

if they believe publication will expose
me as a rogue and blackguard.
This matter of "character assassination" intrigues me. Frankly, I
would like to know whose character has been assassinated.

has been assassinated.

Perhaps Mr. Davis had Jerry Menzel's character in mind. If criticism of his conduct toward Don Werth and I at the O'Konski meeting constitutes

"character assassination", perhaps the term should be redefined. For the record, I would like to say that I believe Jerry Menzel is a sin-cere exponent of Wisconsin Republi-canism. A reading of the letters which Don Werth and I had published in the 6 December 1957 edition of the Stevens Point Journal and the 9 & 16 December 1957 editions of the Capi-tal Times should erase any miscon-ceptions concerning "character as-sassination" which Bob Davis's letter

So I implore, if there is anyone a social fraternity or lodge is a pri-in school capable of answering these vate organization. Privacy can be

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claimed by a political organization only when strategy, policies, and business are to be the focus of attenonly tion of the members

Don Werth and I did not object to eright of the Young Republicans to the right of the Young Republicans to hold a private business meeting. We did object to the right of the YGOPS to hang the private label on the meeting which was addressed by Representative O'Konski, because his remarks were of public interest. Therefore, as members of the voting public. Don and I had as much right to hear Conversement O'Konski, as any, loval Congressman O'Konski as any loyal member of the local Young Republi-can organization. Don and I still maintain that this particular meeting should have been treated as a public event as people who are "distasteful to the group" also have the right to where their representatives in ess stand on the crucial issues

It seems a bit ridiculous for a political organization to claim the pre-rogatives of a private organization if it wishes to influence public opinion. Congressman O'Konski was here to carry the Republican message to as carry the Republican message to a many people as he possibly could. Unfortunately the Young Republi-cans of "Central State" screened the audience because they didn't want the meeting delayed for the few minntes with questions that Don and I might have asked.

I would like to suggest at this I would like to suggest at this point that Jerry Menzel ought to have his watch repaired. The time consumed by my questions and Representative Laird's replies consumed only fifteen minutes of the precious time of the organization. The local YGOPS can put their fears to rest. I will never again impede their mad rush to the coffee cups.

It's interesting to note that Congressmen O'Konski and Laird refused to affirm or deny Jerry Menzel's assertion that: "It certainly should be the privilege of a private organization to withhold anyone who is distasteful to the group".

The reason should be obvious The reason should be obvious as the "private" group in question carries the Republican label. Messrs. Laird and O'Konski did not want to be placed in the embarrassing position of denying the public the right to attend meetings sponsored by Republicans. The position Mr. Menzel asked them to take would certainly not endear these gentlemen to the hearts of their constituents.

In the 13 January 1958 edition of the Capital Times; Ron May, Washington correspondent for the Madison newspaper reported that Congressman O'Konski "disapproved of the recent barring of young Democrats from his talk at a Republican meet-ing at Stevens Point Teachers Col-

The complete text of the O'Konski statement reads as follows: "IF I HAD KNOWN WHAT WAS GOING I WOULD NOT HAVE ON ON, I WOULD NOT HAVE KEPT THEM OUT. THE REPÜBLICANS ARE FOOLISH TO DO A THING LIKE THAT. THEY SHOULD BE HAPPY EVERY TIME THEY CAN HAPPY EVERY TIME THEY CAN PRESENT THEIR MESSAGE TO PEOPLE FROM THE OTHER PAR-WHAT GOOD DOES IT DO TALK TO PEOPLE WHO ALREADY ARE ON YOUR SIDE?"

I believe that it can be inferred that Representative O'Konski had heard from Mr. Menzel by the time this interview occurred. Perhaps Mr. Davis and Mr. Menzel. should write to Mr. O'Konski and find out.

If anyone is guilty of mis-repre-If anyone seeming "facts" in this controversy, I'm afraid the honors would have to go to Mr. Menzel. Jerry probably didn't misrepresent the "facts" intentionally in his 18 December 1957 letter to the Capital Times which contained this statement: "Mr. Nordinder was refused admittance to the meeting from his past ACTIONS at the group's MEETINGS." This state-ment conveyed the false impression that I was habitually attending Re-publican meetings held on this campus in order to cause trouble.

Mr. Menzel included Don Werth in Mr. Menzel included Don Werth in his specification of charges published in the 9 December 1957 edition of the STEVENS POINT JOURNAL. Jerry writes as follows: "THEY con-tinually held the floor and continually asked questions. THEIR actions brought protest . ." Don Werth didn't ask any questions at the Laird meeting. A lecture delivered by Mr. Davis for the benefit of Mr. Menzel concerning the veracity of some of his statements might be in order.

Before the charge of "character assassain" is again hurled my way, permit me to say that I believe Jerry blundered into the language he us.d. assassain"

blundered into the language he us of. I don't believe that he really wanted to deceive the students of Central State College and the general public. I want to apologize for the length of this letter. Yet the fact and opinion presented should give the statents of Central State some perspective concerning the controversy under discussion. discussion. Sincerely v

BOB NORLANDER
P.S. All the CAPS used for EMPHASIS in this letter are mine and
were not used by the individuals

quoted

An open letter to Bob Davis 20 January 1958

Mr. Bob Davis Central State College

Central State College Stevens Point, Wis. Dear Bob: I was interested in your comments which were published in the last edi-tion of the POINTER concerning Bob Nordlander's conduct at the Laird meeting. You say the Young Repub-licans didn't want him at the O'Kon-ski meeting because his questions were not "independent" questions. I were not independent questions, would like to know what an independent question is. Can a partisan organization like yours recognize without prejudice what an independent question is? I also want to know what's

tion is? I also want to know what's wrong with partisan questions.
Your concern about the constitution touches me. Not one denied the right of the Your club denied Bob and I the right to assemble. Your club denied Bob and I the right to assemble with you. What about our rights under the constitution? We had the right and UNITY was haven'ear, citizens to hear Constitution: We had the right and DUTY as American citizens to hear Representative O'Konski. Let's knock off this balogna about Nordlander denying your club the right to assemble.

My presence was also not wanted

My presence was also not wanted at the O'Konski meeting. Was my conduct at the Laird meeting "objectionable"? Come on Bob, speak Up. I want to know. You accused Mr. Nordlander of deceit because he did not publish his letters to Mr. Laird and Mr. O'Konski. I saw the letters and I can assure you that there was nothing that needs to be kept secret.

If you're really interested in these letters, why don't you write the two

letters, why don't you write the two congressmen for copies?

congressmen for copies?
The Young Republicans are sure "huffy" about their status as a private organization. If you want to keep it really private, you should hold your precious meeting at midnight and burn a few crosses. I didn't night and ourn a few crosses. I didn't realize that O'Konski remarks were suppose to be a deep, dark secret. After all, he addressed the local Young Republicans and not the local chapter of the Ku-Klux-Klan.

Sincerely yours, Don Werth

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the Pointer's rew' position regarding controver-sial articles. I am indeed happy to note that you have finally thrown off the chains of the 'powers that be' used to censor these letters and delete what was offensive to their delicate

Enclosed please find an article that I wrote to the Pointer a year or so ago. The paragraph in brackets was deleted from publication by some vigilant authority. I shall grant that this letter is now old news, as the Board of Regents have already doubled the original assessments, and the post script does not even apply anymore, but I would appreciate the Pointer publishing the letter once more, in it's entirety.

I find myself wondering why these 'powers' have decided to allow some freedom of discussion in the Pointer. Have they reached the conclusion that this student body is not capable of producing anything because of their lethergy? I certainly hope not, I hope they were forced to relinguish their strangle hold. of

As you know, the Critique was started as a sort of a protest against this type of action. It was felt that the students should have a media of communications that was not controlled by the faculty. The Pointer is written for the amusement of the student body, whereas the Critique publishes material that may not amuse them but, rather, will make them think. As you know, the Critique was them think.

You have made a large stride to ward making t

Don Whiteside

It is indeed very discouraging to note the general lethargy of the students and faculty in regards to the proposed increase in Student Activ-

I had hoped that in college the read noped that in colege the people would be more mature and democratic in their thoughts and actions. [I have heard faculty members stress the importance of personal worth and the right of the individual man. It is too bad that as an experience have a second to the college of the read of the college of the read of students we have to see them endorse a fee such as this one. Maybe not one has spoken for it, but worse, none have openly spoken out against it. A teacher should teach by words and actions.

As for the students, I am thor-As for the students, I am thoroughly disgusted. I have not yet heard one person agree with the principle behind this added fee, but will any of them cry out against it? No! "What is the use, they say, it will still go through and we will have to pay," I have no doubt the thorough. to pay." I have no doubt that they are right, but a protest still should are right, but a protest still should be registered. If the Board of Regents impose this added fee without any protest, what is to stop them from imposing a still higher fee next year, and higher the year after? It is possible, tho very improbable, that such a protest would even effect their attitude toward this current rise in student fees. The Board of Regents is to give u

a Student Union, which is not needed, and have us pay for it before it is even being used. That was very nice of them to be so thoughtful about of them to be so thoughtful about our recreational facilities, but I wish they would understand that the main objective in going to college is to acquire knowledge. Some new equipment for the Physics Laboratory, more pianos for the unfortunate music students; space so that the third floor does not have to be used for classes (it is hard to "concentrate" while a fellow student tries his "best" at musical or vocal practice). These at musical or vocal practice). These added facilities are needed, but for added facilities are needed, but for the lack of money, almost impossible to be gotten. As the Board of Regents did not find out if we needed, or even wanted a Student Union, I believe this added fee unjust. To the various organizations on Campus that have "service" as their motto, I can only hope that you will start a protest

As this is the first, and probably As this is the first, and probably the last, time that I am writing a letter to the Editor, I would like to make one more blast at the administration. It is possible that the quality of the students, produced and not the quantity, is more important. It is good to know that you have gradu-ated from a good school, where you can ask questions, rather than from a big school, where you are a dollar sign.

P.S. The proposed location of the Student Union is also an shame.

Don Whiteside

(EDITORS NOTE: The position the POINTER takes on controversial articles (that is, "You write 'em and sign 'em; we publish 'em".) is the same that has been taken for at least the past two years.)

Omegs Hold Dinner

Members of the Omega Mu Chi orority assembled at the Hot Fish Shop, February 1, for their annual banquet preceding the Inter-sorority

This year the theme of the dance, Twilight on the Desert," was carried out as the table decorations.

Mistress of ceremonies was Sue Rezin who in turn introduced President Helen Lewis who gave a welcoming address; Mary Lauritzen, speaking for the sorority; James Patterson, her escort, who spoke of aftergraduation blues; and Dr. Roland A. Trytten, the main speaker of the evening. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Faust and Mr. and Mrs. William Kearby.

Our Connecticut Yankee Endorses Folk Music

Professor Richard "Dick" Blakeslee was born in the city of Camden, Connecticut, in the year 1922. He is now thirty-six years old. The year 1958 marks the fourth full year that he has been an English instructor at Central State College. For-merly, Mr. Blakeslee taught at Northwestern University for four years and graduated from the Univerity of Chicago. Presently he is the father of five children, including two teenage boys and three younger girls His wife's name is Pat.

His intellectual tastes lie in the field of the 17th and 18th century English literature and literary criticism. He enjoys such leisures as reading (covering all fields) and sports. At the University of Chicago he was a 440 track man. As far as non-participating sporting activi-ties, he likes to watch baseball games.

Professor Blakeslee has served his country by being a member of Uncle Sam's Army. He was outfitted in the infantry division and served in actual combat in Germany for three years. While in the Army, he received three battle stars and one presidential citation for outstanding service rendered. service rendered.

Probably his real love in life is folk music. He became first interested in this while serving his three years in the Army. The other men he met (mostly Southerners) helped spur this avid appreciation for folk music to greater heights. Upon being releas-ed from the Army, he began to buy records and go to many folk shows. He maintains that his favorite folk music singer was a man named Leadbelly. In 1948, Mr. Blakeslee wrote his own folk song called "Passing Through," and the Union of Packing Houses used it in their advertising business. Later, he found out, somebody had added more verses to the body had added more verses to the original gong and it became very popular. In his classes of English literature and literary criticism of the 17th and 18th century, he illustrates how well he can sing folk music and also vividly explains the meaning behind folk music. His only regret about the whole subject of folk music is that he claims he never learned to play the guitar as well as learned to play the guitar as well as he wished.

Mr. Blakeslee likes movies and television when he has a chance to watch them. As far as a favorite meal, well, he states he consumes meat, vegatables, milk, and beer frequently. He explicitly has no desire for eating desserts unless forced to

His affiliations with the school clubs extend to being the advisor the 550 Club and the Pointer. 1956, he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. He is active in Democratic politics, and claims the reason for this is because the came from a long line of Repubhe came from a long li

Finally, to the amazement of some students, I'm sure, his teaching philosophy reveals firm belief in the discussion method of teaching with 'open-book" examination.

Our hats off to a fine teacher and friend of the student body, Mr. Blake-

After the "Twilight"

Over 150 couples attended the Inter-sorority Formal last Saturday,

Inter-storoity Formal last Saturday, February 1, at Pacelli High School. The couples danced to the music of Larry Woodbury and his orchestra from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock.

The theme "Twilight on the Desert" was carried out. with a western theme. The couples danced among silhouettes of cowgirls, cowboys, and cactus. One side of the gym was enclosed with a large mural of a western desert scene. In the center of the floor stood a large, beautifully colored cactus. Couples were served punch throughout the evening from a chuck wagon. The tables were covered with white paper and black silhouettes of couples dancing were in the center of each table. in the center of The decorations committee had 2 re-Presentatives from each sorority: Nancy Skalitzky and Monica Wood-larski from Omega Mu Chi; Rita Ristow and Pauline Ainsworth from Tau Gamma Beta; and Lois Merkatoris and Evie Polhamus from Alpha

toris and Evie Poinamus from Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The three sororities cooperate in sponsoring this dance. The Omega Mu Chi sorority was in charge of the invitations and guests. The Alpha invitations and guests. The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was responsible for the orchestra and theme. The Tau Gamma Beta sorority took charge of the tickets and programs.

At ten o'clock each sorority in turn, Alpha Sigma, Alpha, Omega Mu

turn, Alpha Sigma, Alpha, Omega Mu Chi, and Tau Gamma Beta, formed a circle and sang its song. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wievel and Mr. and Mrs. Edger Pierson. The presidents of Edger Pierson. The presidents of the three organizations are; Helen Lewis, Omega Mu Chi; Pauline Ains-worth, Tau Gamma Beta and Allene Grimm, Alpha Sigma Alpha. are: Helen

Preceding the dance each sorority held a formal dinner. and the held theirs at the Hot Fish Shop. The Tau Gamma Beta held theirs at the Coral Room and the Alpha Sigma Alpha held theirs at the Sky Club.

Teachers All

Of teaching, Thoreau was not too fond:

He much preferred his Walden Pond. Walt Whitman felt so ill at ease He quit and wrote his famous "Leaves;"



tichard C. Blakeslee is pictured above glancing over a shelf of books which ha what-so-ever to do with one of his interests, ballads

Tau Gamma Beta Banquet

Tau Gamma Beta sorority held its annual banquet before the Inter-sorority Formal at the Coral Room of the Hot Fish Shop. Approximately 20 Tau Gams and their escorts at-tended along with faculty guests. Before dinner a quartet composed of Joyce Schlottman, Sue Mills, Don-

na Sanks, and Karen Beebe sang "Moments to Remember." Barbara Bablitch, toastmistress,

"Moments to Remember."

Barbara Bablitch, toastmistress, introduced Pauline Ainsworth, president of Tau Gamma Beta, who welcomed the guests. A resume of the various activities of the sorority members was given by Mrs. Kerst, their advisor. Barbara Stoleson followed with a humorous declamation about "Eloise."

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Yambert who cleverly discussed a very complicated theory of a so-called former professor of his. To close the program Louanne Si-monson and Bill Bucher gave short

talks.

Special guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Yambert, Mr. and Mrs. Kerst, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Schuler and Mr. and Mrs. Wievel.

Western Theme Prevails at the Alpha Sig Dinner

On Saturday evening, February 1 Alpha Sigma Alpha held its Inter-sorority dinner at the Sky Club.

sorority dinner at the Sky Club.

Mistressor-ceremonles. Jan Duranceau, introduced the faculty members present. President Allene Grimm
extended a welcome to the faculty,
advisors, and patronesses, and to the
girls and their dates. A note of humor was added to the evening as
Evelyn Smyth gave an impression of
Inter-sorority from the girl's point
of view. The main speaker for the
evening was Dr. Frank Crow of the
college faculty. The theme of his evening was Dr. Frank Crow of the college faculty. The theme of his talk was "As You Journey Through Life, Live by the Way". He empha-sized the importance of "living 365 days a year." The program was closed as everyone joined hands while "The Hymn to Alpha Sigma Alpha" was sung.

The theme of the dance, "Twilight on the Desert", was carried out through the table decorations. The favors consisted of place cards de-picting a desert sunset. Cactus plants were also on the tables.

were also on the tables.

Guests at the dinner were Dr. and
Mrs. Frank Crow, Dr. and Mrs.

George Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. Warren
Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Specht,
and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Toser.

Committees for the banquet were:

Cloria Biograf sengal chairman.

Committees for the banquet were: Gloria Richard, general chairman; Rosemary Opichka, place: Jan Not-tleman, program: Elaine Els, chape-rones; Barbara Williams, favors; and Suzanne Muck, invitations. Committees for the dance were: Lois Merkatoris, campfire; Joyce Hannemann, letters; Elaine Els, table decorations; Marianne Liebl, sil-

houettes; and Evelyn Smyth, tables

Roving Reporter Ву Francine Townsend

including grades, and probation. exams, low grades, and probation. could make the students of CSC lose their sense of humor. When asked the question of the day they give snappy answers, walk off, and then come back looking for this reporter with blood in their eye.

The question: As an outsider, what do you think of the human race?

DOR WALL When there's life.

BOB WAID -Where there's life. LOIS HOLUBETZ - Who's run-

ART WILKE — Rather than cause embarrassment, I decline to com-

MARIBETH SALVADOR - I'm

makiberin Salvadok — im not being paid to think. BILL WORTH — Mixed emotions cause great confusion. JANET SWADER — Who says

an outsider? FRANK CHECK — It's rotten through and through and through

PAT DAVIS — The females are all right but the males are rather un-

BARBARA FUST — I haven't had ugh contacts so I'm not qualified

After hearing these opinions of the human race, is there any insider who would care to read the book TEN EASY WAYS TO COMMIT SUbook

─ FAMILIAR FACES =

dent, Jean is looking forward to her four weeks of practice teaching off campus during April at Omro, near her home town of Berlin. She has al-ready taught the Campus School 7th and 8th grade boys sewing, cooking and first aid; and the Emerson 7th grade girls sewing.

Jean's college activities and he include include being president, vice presi-dent and secretary of the Home Ec. dent and secretary of the Home Ec. Club; secretary-treasurer of the Col-lege Club Section of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association; at-tending many home economics con-ventions; press representative and member of Gamma Delta; a member of Sigma Zeta, honorary science club; member of Tau Gamma Beta sorority. She also received a \$100 scholarship from the Wisconsin Home Ec. Assoc. Jean worked for her



Jean Gatzke

room and board at first, and during that time served as the representa-tive of such women on the CWA Board. She then moved to the aparts ment on Main Street which she presently shares with four others, call themselves "The Hungry Five"!

Jean's hobby is archery and bow hunting, (that's BOW not beau, as Jean's plans for the future already include a fall wedding!)

With her future built on the spark ling ring of her left hand, and her past record of success, all that re-mains to be said is "Best wishes, Jean."

Bob Prielipp

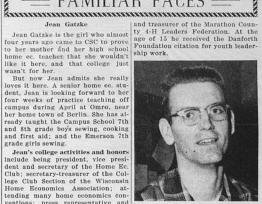
With all the interest in rockets at present, Bob "Bilko" Prielipp is asked quite often about his younger asked quite often about his younger brother, Ronald, a senior at D. C. Everest in Schoffeld. Ron with five other boys has successfully sent a rocket up one-half mile, but as Bob goes on "they also sent one down — 18 inches into the ground," when a trial run hackfired trial run backfired.

The Priclipp family, with their three sons, lives in Rothschild. Bob, a mathematics major with minors in history and German, is in Secondary and practice taught recently at the Campus School and P.J. Jacobs High School. Here in college, he's vice preschool, there in conege, ne s vice president of the newly organized Alpha Gamma, local social studies society, and a member of Sigma Zeta, national honorary science society. He was a member of the German Club for two years, an important addition to the Pointer staff for three years during which he corred as Composition ing which he served as Composition Editor for two of those years. Last year he was junior class treasurer.

year he was junior class treasurer.

A resident of Delzell Hall all four years, except for a brief stay in Bil-ko Hall, Bob served as vice president of the dorm for two years, Although he became known as "Bilko" and even posed (in uniform) for the 1957 Iris, Bob has not yet had the pleasure of enjoying the joys of military life; tary life.

ber and leader, Bob has had many honors and wonderful experiences innonors and wonderful experiences in-cluding being a member of the Order of the Arrow. Brotherhood Honor; being an Eagle Scout; giving a de-monstration on "How to Remove a Fishhook" at the State Fair in 1953; attending the National 4-H Club Con-gress in 1953; selected as the out-standing box. In 4-H leader in the standing boy Jr. 4-H leader in the state in 1953; and being president an emergency.



Bob Prielip

played football, basketball, Bob played football, basketball, baseball and participated in track in high school. He presently officiates at football and basketball games. During his high school days he was class president for three years; annual editor; president, vice president, and secretary of the Student Council; a graduation speaker and received the Schofield Study Club's Annual Scholarship. His second year here at CSC he reveived a 4-H Fire Prevention and Safety Scholarship and his junior year a May Roach Scholarship.

tion and sarety scholarship and his junior year a May Roach Scholarship. Bob isn't sure what the future holds for him. Perhaps teaching high school or continuing his education and getting his master's degree. Whatever the future of Bob Prielipp, it is certain to he a successful oppit is certain to be a successful one

Ratting with Rufus

At long last the great burden has been lifted, but don't forget to come been lifted, but don't forget to come around to the same station at ap-proximately or ultimately the same time come June of '58. I've heard quite a few gripes that semester tests could just as well be exterminated from our curriculum, but then just think of the fun of cramming we'd

A problem each of us has faced is the fun-filled two days of registration. It surely looked like a good crowd turned out to see the show, but I bet many of them were ready to turn in when they got through. It certainly made my heart bound with joy to be able to stand in the long lines until we finally got through the first door. Then some wise professor asked how many class wise professor asked how many class slips you had; you answered, 'one,' and he said the rest of the classess are filled. That's gratitude!

They certainly weren't too badly in need of money this semester, espe-cially mine. I had a whole fist full of newly-printed (in fact, wet yet) bright green genuine dough to give them,, and then they slammed the door in my face, even though I tried to get under it, and said, "come hack some other time." I figured if they didn't want it. I wouldn't give it to anybody. What I can't understand is why there's a great big sign at the door that says "PAY FEES HERE" and then there's not a sole outside the door to take them. Well, I finally the door to take them. Well, I finally got through that Rat-race at 4:29 on Tuesday. With a minute to pick up my books, I bet I got my tail stepped on about 20 times per second. Then none of the proper books were left. Instead I was told to take about 20 different pages, we make the most approximation of the proper books were left. 30 different ones to read in the mea time. Nobody wants you to have le

to the Inter-sorority Formal, Dut when Saturday came and she hadn't I became a girl and asked her. We had a wonderful time except I kept getting picked on the cacti, singed and kept getting caught in the roulette-OOPS-I mean wagon wheel.

The Sig Eps were nice enough to ask me to be in the Sig Episodes. but I just couldn't find a part to fit my simply unearthly-inhuman, ratlike personality,

Well, so-long! I can be reached at DI4-1-2-3 jump if it's important or

FROM THE SIDELINES

The turning point of the season has come for the CSC cagers. They are in a position where they have to win the rest of their games to have a chance at the title. As I am writing this the Milwaukee game has yet to be played. This is the must game for the Boiston. If they are a marger, if the Pointer. If they can emerge vic-torious the shedule is in their favor torious the chedule is in their favor as they only have Oshkosh to face on the road. Then the important last game of the season brings the Plateville Ploneers here to face the Pointers. This is the If game. If the Pointers beat Milwaukee and if they are undefeated going into the Plat-teville game they have a chance. Then it will be a big if as to Stevens Point emerging victorious against the powerful Platteville five. Another if arises then. A Pointer victory over the Pioneers would mean something only if Platteville enters the game in the loss column

So the rest of the season for the Purple and Gold is a series of it's. The boys can still do it but they'll have to win them all. Of course if

Point Grapplers Provide a Struggle with Winona

Winona State piled up an early -0 lead on the Point Wrestlers in the lightweight division before the Brodhagen coached grapplers came to life and took the top four divisions and came within two points of tying

The meet was held in the training school gym on Saturday afternoon, January 25, at 1:30 P.M.

De Lozier at 123 lbs, of Winona nned Beryl Pascavis of CSC in 25 to take a 5-0 lead over the

The Pointers were unable to field a 130 pound wrestler and Tull of Winona won on a forfeit making it 10 to 0.

Charles Wittenberg then dropped a 5-0 decision to Johnson of Winona, to make the team score Winona 13 and Point 0.

At 147, Sanderson of Winona de-cisioned Andreys Mezmalis by a close score of 3-2.

close score of 3-2.

From here on it was a different story. Hank Yetter of Point pinned Bernhard Tipper of Winona in 8:13 to make the team score 16-5. This made Yetter's record for the season thus far 6 wins against only one loss.

Winona then went into a stall in the last three matches to keep from getting pinned, and giving the Point-ers only 3 points per match for a decision instead of 5 for a pin.

Jack Blosser decisioned Lunberg of Winona by a 13-0 score and this made the team score 16-8. Blosser has 5 straight wins this season at

"Nifty" Butch Sorenson decisioned La Vern Tiper of Winona at 177 lbs. by a 3-0 margin. Tiper went into a shell to keep Sorenson from pinning him. The team score was 16-11.

Norm Dorn, a Pointer heavy-weight, won a 6-0 decision over Mc-Carthney of Winona to make the final team score 16-14 in Winona's favor. Dorn's senson record is 5 wins and one loss

final team score 16-14 in Winona's favor. Dorn's season record is 5 wins and one loss.

The "Vikings" from Lawrence College of Appleton were to come up to Point for a dual meet with the Pointers on Saturday. February 1. but because of some misunderstanding the meet was cancelled and will be held at some date in the near will be held at some date in the nea future.

The Pointers next meet will be held at Milwaukee this weekend when the Pointers invade the U of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

The Falcons Nipped Us

The River Falls Falcons nipped CSC 67 to 62 Friday, January 17. It was a close game all the way with both teams putting up a stiff defense.

Griff owell, the Falcon's 6-3 cen-ter, poured in 27 counters on eleven field goals and five out of six free

Guards Jack Krull and Fritz Kest. ley led CSC in scoring with 15 points apiece. LaVern Luebstorf added 13, and Lee Sroda chipped in another 12.

Coach Quandt said that the boys were really battling and that he couldn't ask for any more than that.

Platteville doesn't get a loss it'll be all over and the Pioneers have a powerful enough team to do that but this Wisconsin State College Con-ference race is unpredictable; any-thing could happen so it is possible for Platteville to get another loss.

The game that may have killed the Pointers chances was the River, Falls game. The Pointers should never have lost to the Falcons.

It seems that, with the exception of the Platteville game, the Pointers have lost only when they have had a fairly bad night in shooting percentage. This was especially true of the St. Cloud and St. Norbert games. The Pointers could stand some improvement from the free throw line as their percentage heavit heer the heat their percentage hasn't been the best in many games.

Well, win or lose, I don't think the student body should be ashamed of the Pointers, as they have given us many exciting moments throughout the year. Here's hoping, Pointers—the ball is yours—do your best.

Platteville Pounds the Pointers to 87-76 Defeat

The cagers of CSC lost their second conference game of the season in a hard fought battle at Platteville, January 25th.

The rebounding ability of the Pioneers was too much for the Pointers as they out-rebounded CSC 58-45, led by Smedema, Kruschke, and Schroeder. Smedema gathered in 15 and latter two 13. LaVern Luebstorf was the only Pointer who could keep up with the rangy Pioneer trio, as he gathered in 13. The rebounding ability of the Pio

Dale Schroeder, a 6-3 junior for-Date Schroeder, a 6-3 junior forward, led the Pioneers with 33 points on 14 baskets in 33 attempts with five free throws added. From the opening tipoff he was all over the floor and his long shot artistry was nothing short of brilliance. Without Schroeder in the game the Pioneer clause column wards would be seen to be eleven point margin wouldn't have meant much.

The Pioneers pulled out to a 16-5 lead but with nine minutes to go in the half the Pointers had closed the gap to 19-18, but Schroeder, guard Don Gruber, and forward Fred Zamzow started and the Pioneers had a 44-31 halftime advantage.

The Pioneers held the same advantage through the early stages of the second half until Sammy Sampson hit on four straight shots to cut the margin to 57-50. With 5:40 remaining, Jack Krull and LaVern Luebstorf hit to pull the Pointers within 5 points at 73-68.

The Pioneers and Pointers traded baskets during the next minute but then the Pioneers hit for eight straight points to ice the game.

The Pointers lost despite shooting .500 percent in the second half on 19 of 38 and out rebounding the Pioneers 24-22.

FG FT-M PF

TP

CSC (76)

Luebstorf

Krull

Sampson	11	0-2	4	22
Sroda	2	0-0	. 4	4
Sekel	0	0-1	0	0
Parr	1	0-1	2	2
Kottke	2	1-0	4	5
Kubeny	0	0-0	0	0
Schmidtke	0	0-0	0	0
Ristow	0	0-0	0 0	0
		-		-
	31	14-7	22 .	76
Platteville (87)			
	FG	FT-M	PF	TP
Smedema	5	1-3	3	11
Kruschke	3	4-3	4	10
Schroeder	14	5-3	2	33
Gruber	5	3-5	1	13
Thering	4	0-0	4	8
Zamzow	3	3-1	1	9
Davis	1	1-0	2	3
		-	errore.	-
	35	17-15	17	87

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Victory Against Great

Lakes Training Team
Central State College defeated a
powerful Great Lakes Naval Train-

Central State College defeated a powerful Great Lakes and Training Center team Friday night 71-70 at the P. J. Jacobs grm-on Kestly's free throw with only four seconds remaining in the game.

Both teams hit from the floor at better than 400. The fine work of Jack Krull produced 23 points which was high for both teams. Sampson and Luebstorf scored 13 points apiece. Gary Hulst led the Great Lakes team with 19 points. The action of the first half saw the teams closely knotted with CSC leading 34-33 at the end of the period. Early in the second half the Pointers attained a 5 point lead, but the Great Lakes crew rallied to lead 41-38. With 10 minutes left to play the Pointers were ahead 55-47, but the Naval team kept pecking away and came within one point of CSC with only a minute remaining. Sampson dropped in a free throw to give CSC a 70-88 lead. Broderick made a lead. Broderick a 70-68 lead. Broderick made a quick bucket for the Great Lakes team to tie the score 70-70. Kestly was fouled with four seconds remaining and made his first attempt, missing the second. With one second left Broderick fired a shot from mideourt which missed by only a few inches

Luebstorf	5	3-2	1	13
Sekel	0	0-0	0	0
Parr	0	0-0	2	0
Kubeny	2	0-0	0	4
Sroda	- 1	2-3	0	4
Kottke	2	0-0	3	4
Ristow	0	0-1	1	0
Krull	11	1-2	2	23
Kestly	4	2-3	1	10
Sampson	4	5-0	3	13
	-			-
Totals	29	13-11	13	71
Great Lakes	FG	FT-M	PF	Pts.
Hulnst	9	1-1	3	19
Rowan	2	3-2	3	7
Betlack	3	0-0	2	6
Ritzenthaler	4	0-2	3	8
Bloomer	4	1-0	1	9
Broderick	5	3-2	3	13
Peeples	4	0-0	5	8
	-			_
Totals	31	8-7	20	70
CSC	34	37-71		

Milwaukee Wins, 91-88

Milwaukee Wins, 91-88
The season virtually ended for the
Pointers Monday night as they lost
to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee by a score of 91-88. The
Pointer's trailed through most of the
second half but pulled within one
point in the closing minutes before
Vincent of Milwaukee dropped in
two free throws to make up the winning margin.
Actually Milwaukee won the game
from the charity line as they hit on

from the charity line as they hit on 21 of 25 while the Pointers missed repeatedly.

LaVern Luebstorf led the Pointer scoring with 12 baskets and 5 of 9 supported with 16 points by Sammy Sampson and 12 each by Jack Krull sampson and 12 each by Jack Kruii and LeRoy Sroda. Bill Sekel added 10. Don Kottke did a fine rebound-ing job to lead the Pointer surge at the end of the game. But the Point-ers had too far to come in too short a time.

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PATRONIZE POINTER_ **ADVERTISERS**

Ranty's Ramblings

Extended greetings to any new students who happen to glance at this section of the paper, and of course for you old returnees, I don't leave this sanctom of mystery eith-

I understand my journalistic tal-ents have been the one example which Mr. Dixon uses for showing gross misquotations. You see, it is which Mr. Dixon uses for showing gross misquotations. You see, it is actually his dog which was trying to teach him to play chess, not visaversa. These are not complaints and I do humbly apologize, but there should be a hats off to Mr. Dixon's dog since after Herman's yentures. I was able to sende by another vooice. og since atter Herman's ventures I was able to sneak by another sociology course among courses. This is a cue, gang, actually Mr. Dixon's dog does the evaluating in his courses. After all, who is closer kin to "horse sense" or whatever is used as determiners.

A free throw to give CSC
ad. Broderick made a
st for the Great Lakes
the score 70-70. Kestly
rith four seconds remaine his first attempt, missdi. With one second left
ired a shot from midmissed by only a few
FG FT-M PF Pts,
5 3-2 1 13

I see everything is back to normal at CSC. Those every half year
scares are not good for the well-besing. There is just too much mate
ing. There is ju

There have been a few comments about the availability of the fairer sex on campus by some males. I wish to assure them that if hunting is bad, I will fix any one up with what will develop into the nicest chick ever seen. In fact, fellows, any of you that find yourself in this situation, let me know and I will, without charge, fix up the first TWELVE guys. This offer is good only to CSC males: Address all letters to Ranty, The Harem Keeper, The Pointer.

Since the Explorer is up I guess the educational system will be able to survive for another few months.

Until next time, if there be one, don't smile if you have no teeth as it isn't good for the toothpaste manufacturers. Of course one consolation is that you won't have to worry where the yellow went. Or will you?

Medical School Candidates Advised to Take MCAT if Entering School Soon

if Enfering School Soon
Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 are
advised to take the Medical College.
Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.
These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calenten twice during the current called en twice during the current called dar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to fur-nish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges be-gin the selection of their next en-tering class.

gin the selection of their next en-tering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT
on Saturday, May 3; 1958, or on
Tuesday, October 28, at administra-tions to be held at more than 300
local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1959 take the May test.

May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Conics of the Bulletin of Informatics of the Bulletin of Informatics.

tions are of the objective type. Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 19 and October 14, respectively for the May 3 and October 28 administrations. trations.

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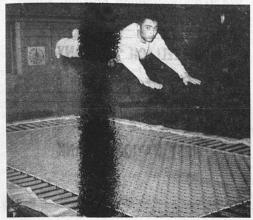


SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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Picture of the Issue



wn. | lati, as he worked out on the tramp-"Heads-up" photography caught oline. Bob McLendon was the man this flying carpeteer, Jamahid Sou-behind the Camera.

Two groups of twenty selected American college students will visit Berlin, Germany and Grenoble, France next summer to study the language, culture, art, and civiliza-tion of Germany or France during a

six-week stay. Both groups will un-dergo intensive language training six-week stay. Both groups will undergo intensive language training during the boat trip. Graded classes in small sections of six to eight students each under the supervision of native professors will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts,

reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, publications on con-temporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lec-tures on history and meet with out-standing personalities. The Berlin

tures on history and meet with outstanding personalities. The Berlin group will have full auditing privileges at the Free University. A large number of courses is also offered at the University of Grenoble, attended during the summer term by over a thousand French and foreign attudents, and the Americans will be able to participate in all seadents and second course.

to participate in all academic and so-

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with German and French families and will have ample oppor-tunity to meet young people from stu-

tunity to meet young people from stu-dent, religious, and political organ-izations. They will visit theatres, con-certs, movies, operas, museums, li-braries, factories, youth organiza-tions, and other points of interest. Berlin, today perhaps the most in-teresting spot in Europe, also offers opportunities to visit refugee camps, the East Sector, the East Berlin uni-versity, and Potsdam. Grenoble, "the city with a mountain at the end of every street," is situated convenient-ly for excursions into the French and

every street," is situated convenient-ly for excursions into the French and Swiss Alps, the Riviera and other beauty spots. The Berlin stay will be followed by a two-week tour of Ger-many, Austria, and Switzerland whereas the French group will travel through France, Switzerland, north-

"We found during the past two

the program does not aim at super-ficial impressions or "tourism" but

rather at the profounder experience

of becoming acquainted with the per-

Full information on the program

and a report on last summer can be obtained by writing to Classrooms

sonality of a city.

ter 5. Massachusetts.

ern Italy, and Belgium.

cial activities.

Modern Education Via

Classrooms Abroad

SIASEFI NEWS

With the second semester in full swing we notice some gaps in our ranks. To our illustrieus comrades who have graduated, we wish Bon Yoyage, to those who have left for other reasons, we wish Bon Perage. Life isn't really so had in the ranks of the proletariat. Siased average grade point set a new record. With the second semester in full

grade point set a new recervit.
Our latest communique frem CapeCannibal, Florida, reperts that the
failure of the Siasefi recket to blast
off on schedule was due to the fact
that no one had a dry march. The
field team has been helding nightly
meetings to determine the precautions necessary to obliviate a second
occurence of this nature. The coppertubing problem has been licked, and
the Miami Beach fuel tests gave satisfactory results except for sem the Miami Beach fuel tests gave sa-tisfactory results except for some wicked after-effects on the handlers, but these cleared up completely after several hours of complete rest and quiet. One pint of the final fuel re-portedly produced enough energy to keep one 160 pound experimenter off the ground for several hours.

At our last meeting before the great mid-year Armagoddon, elections were held with the following results:

results:
President: "Honest" Rick Marko, vice-president; LeRoy "Behind the Scenes" Bidgood, sceredary; Don T.S. Elliot" Harringtes, and treasurer; Jerry "Dave Beck" Kudla. The job of writing this also changed hands. This writer will strive to maintain the high standards of his predecessor, Jerry Kudla.
Plans were made for the rale government.

Plans were made for the gala so-cial event of the year, the Siasefi Snowball. It is to be held at the first opportune time at the first available

Immediately after the meeting, the Immediately after the meeting, the new president set out on a round-the-world tour to check on the international situation first hand and to see about the possibility of opening a new chapter in Bangkok.

new chapter in Bangkok.
One of the first acts of the new administration was a resolution to make the wealth of information contained in the minds of the members available to everyone. Watch the Stasefi bulletin board for the Try of the Evek. Helpful hints on citquette, personal hygience, tips to sportmen, etc., will appear there regularly.

"We found during the past two summers that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of German or French, to learn more than a year's worth of college German or French in the space of a twelve-week summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business—with pleasure." Dr. Hirschbach who will head the German group is an assistant professor of German at Clark University and taught at Yale for ten by Mr. John K. Simon, member of the French Department at Yale University. Dr. Hirschbach stresses that the program does not aim at super-In keeping with this policy, a "doit-yourself" department is being instituted in this column. Secrets given here will make untold savings possible to the financially hard-pro student.

For the girls we offer the fellewing perfume recipe: Take one ounce of oil of lavender and bergamet, 1 pint of rectified spirits of wine, 4 cloves bruised. Shake the above well, let it stand a month, then add 2 ounces of distilled water, and 1 seru-ple of essence of ambergris. This mixture is guaranteed to permeets the Abroad, 18 Auburn Street, Worcesatmosphere for hours.

By Pastor Stan Klyve Trinity Luthern Church

Mow nothing whatsoever about the basic insights of modern physics. Whereas a brilliant physicist may be utterly blank when it comes to the ebb and flow of ideas and nations.

It has been said that "We learn more and more about less and trage in its effect upon the Caristian faith of a college student? Often when a student enters college he is walking fairly straight. He doesn't know much about the faith of his Church, but he doesn't know much more about anything else either. He is well balanced, if uninformed.

knows a great deal about ichthyology or can explain the difference between epistomology and ontology. He can confront the non-college man with obscure terminology. But he doesn't know anything more about the Christian faith of the Church than when he was the greenest freshman! In other words, he has one leg that is mighty long and and strong, but his spiritual leg has completely atrophied. Too many so-called educated men have considered their religious faith as an appendix. At one time it may have knows a great deal about ichthyology appendix. At one time it may have fulfilled a useful purpose but is now fulfilled a useful purpose but is now merely a source of irritation and infection. There is no balance in the man who has the "Now I lay me down to sleep" religion of a three-year-old combined with the well-trained understanding of a scientist. What can be done about this sit-

realm of understanding the spiritual problems that confront man. Here is the area of greatest need — a need for teachers and scientists and economists who understand the Christian faith so profoundly that they can use their knowledge to the glory of God and the good of men. My plea is for this balanced man of education. Now is the time for you to give

Now is the time for you to give your faith an education, too! Be active in your student organizations. Take time to discuss with tolerance the beliefs of others. Read and study this area of life thoroughly. Your life and the lives of others may de-pend upon it. Make certain that yours is a balanced education, not a lopsided one!

LSA NEWS

floor for further details.

The past and present officers met with the advisors at the church Jan-uary 30. Some stimulating topics are being planned for discussions at future meetings so why not plan to attend meetings regularly?

New officers are meeting Tuesday New officers are meeting Tuesday evening to appoint committees. If you are appointed, please try to carry out your responsibilities and if it is not possible, please notify Judy Ungrodt or Jon Kleiber.

Religious Club News

A great danger of our educational A great danger of our educational system and of a so-called educated man is the danger of growing lop-sided. What I mean is that there is an increased tendency to combine immense knowledge in one field with astounding ignorance in most other fields. A great scholar in history may know nothing whatsoever about the

more and more about less and less until we eventually know everything about practically nothing." Although we agree that this in general is de-plorable, do we realize that it may be tragic in its effect upon the Christian

What happens during the subse-quent four years of college and pos-sibly some graduate school? Now he

Students must realize that theology students must realize that it to be studied and that needs as much attention and is fully as important as, for example, trigonometry. There are countless books available that can help you examine your faith and find a real foundation for living. Unless a college student wants to be a mental cripple, he should study (Yes, I said study!) the Holy Bible. To be an educated man is to be a man of large responsibility. You, a student, are trained to be a leader. It's just too bad when the result is a lopsided, limping leader! We are in need of men and women with a strong spiritual foundation to guide us through the confusing days in which we live. Our greatest cultural lag is not in is a subject that is to be studied and

Our greatest cultural lag is not in the realm of technology. It lies in the realm of understanding the spiritual

Do you enjoy tobogganing on a cool, crisp, winter evening? If you do, LSA'ers, be sure to be present for the meeting on the toboggan slide at Iverson Park on February 13. Watch the bulletin board on second

The Newman began its activities for the second semester last night with a meeting of the *executive

with a meeting of the executive board.

Next Thursday evening, February 13, the club will hold one of its regular meetings at the Pacelli High School cafeteria. For the exact time watch the Newman Club bulletin board on second floor. The main business of the meeting will be the election of Miss Newmanite. The dollar dues for the second semester will also be collected at the meeting.

Miss Newmanite will reign as Valentine's Queen at the annual KC—Newman Club dinner and dance, which will be held on Sunday, February 16, She will also be CSC's candidate for national Miss Newmanite at the National Newman Club constitution of the constitution

at the National Newman Club convention next summer

All Catholic students are urged to attend these activities and become an active Newmanite.

GAMMA DELTA NEWS At the January 9 meeting, a for-ard look was made into next semes-er. Number one among the coming ter. Number one among the coming activities is our participation in the Lakes Region's Project to raise funds for the Concordia Seminary in Nagercoil, India and the new preparatory school in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Everyone will be working hard on this project to help our fellow students in other parts of the world to have better educational facilities. Second semester officers for Gamma Delta were electd at the January 30 meeting. They were installed in a candielight ceremony at the same meeting.

meeting.

Elected as president was Wayne

Elected as president was wayne schmidt. Vice president is Lynn Thalsdorf, while Anne Hanson is secretary, Marilyn Roth is treasurer, and Jane Trappe is press reporter. Jan Nottleman was selected as chapter projects chairman. Ann Zimmerman will assist her as co-chair-

Many of the members are looking forward to the Lakes Region Winter torwara to the Lakes Region Winter Camp, which is scheduled for Febru-ary 14-16 at Houghton, Michigan. Winter sports, fun, and fellowship comprise the program for that week-end. Many of the state and private college chapters will be in attendance.

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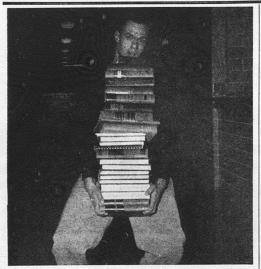
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TOM & RUTH



How about this? The famed basket weaving 101 has textbooks this semester.

New York, U.S. Dramatic Center Visited by 8 CSC Travelers — What a Ball!

During vacation between semes-ters, seven CSC students and Dr. Pauline Isaacson visited New York City. The students who took the trip were Barbara Bowen. Pat Pronz, Jane Pichette, Mary Jo Buggs, Ken Wanserski, Tom Gruman, and John

Jane Pichette, Mary Job Buggs, Rein Wanserski, Tom Gruman, and John Lueck.

When the students gathered in Milwaukee, they found out that, because of the heavy snowfall, all all flights were cancelled. They finally decided to take a train to Chicago and try to get on a morning flight to New York. They got tickets on a mid-morning plane and sat all night at the airport waiting. May cups of coffee were consumed!

But, at last, they were on their way. They landed in New York in mid-afternoon.

The main activity of the stay in New York was play-going. Not everyone went to the same plays, so collectively they saw a total of 13 plays. Some of the group saw "As you Like It" and "The Brothers Karamazov" which are off Broadway. Broadway plays that they saw are "Look Homeward, Angel," "Long Days Journey into Night," Nude with Violin," "Time Remembered," with Helen Hayes, "Garden District," "The Rope Dancers," "New Girl in Town," which senjoying its third year on Broadway, "The Music Man," "Look Back in Anger," "Two for the "Seesaw," and "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

After "Long Days Journey into

Stairs."

After "Long Days Journey into Night," the students were able to go back stage and talk with Frederick March who starred in the play. Mr. March is from Racine. He talked with the group about the play which has been playing for about 55 weeks. Another high-light of the trip

Another high-light of the trip was a visit to the training school of the American Theater Wing. The dramatics class they saw was under the direction of Uta Hagen who has been in movies and has been prominent on the stage. Miss Hagen is also a native of Wisconsin.

on the stage. Miss Hagen is also a native of Wisconsin.

The days were spent shopping and sight seeing. Some of the places they visited were the Museum of Modern Art, the United Nations, St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Empire State Building, Washington Square, Greenwich Village, Central Park, and Radio City Musie Hall.

Barbara and Mary Jo report that they spent much of their time lost. They even got lost in the Metropolitan Musuem of Art. No matter which way they turned, they seemed to end up in a room displaying arms and armor. Finally a guard who probably understood their predicament, politely showed them their way to the stairs to the next floor. From there they managed to find their

the stairs to the next floor. From there they managed to find their way out of the building.

The others in the group also had their share of "mishaps." They ar-rived at the Staten Island Ferry docks just as the last ferry pulled away.

Despite, and perhaps partly be-cause of such "goings-on", all seven of the students agree that a better time could scarcely have been had.

Ode to English

I've spoke American for quite some time

And always tho't I was doing fine. Never had trouble talking to folks And some eyen understood my jokes. Got along fine with all kinds and

From poor to rich I even gripes. Made some friends wherever I went And they figured out what I meant, Then came the day I went to college Tho't I could get a bit of knowledge. I was trying hard and doing my best Then came that damn diagnostic test. I sweated it out and I almost quit,
My participle dangled and my infinitive split,
My grammar was bad, my spelling

But my punctuation really made 'em I finished the course --- it was

no fun,
I feel sorry for students in 101. But I'm happy now, I'm all through, Now, what the hell is this? 102? Terry Terhune

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