Go Western! Attend the Formal!
"Twilight On The Desert" Is Coming

February 3 is the date, girls; the date of the Inter-Sorority Formal to be held at Pacelli high school. Central State Coeds and their guests will dance to the dreamy music of Larry Woodbury from 9:00 to 1:00. "Twilight on the Desert" will be the featured theme and is being carried out by the decorations committee consisting of 2 representatives of each of the three sororities: Nancy Stokstak and Monica Woodtarski from the Omega Mu Chi; Rita Ristow and Pauline Alnus from Tau Gamma Beta; and Lois Merkastos and Irvine Polhamus from Alpha Sigma Alpha. A western desert will carry out the theme. Couples will dance in a desert garden with silhouettes of cowgirls and cowboys. As is typical of a western desert, cactus will be part of the state decoration. Couples will be served punch throughout the evening from a chuck wagon. The sorority symbols will be distributed on the walls and the mural will depict a desert scene.

As a traditional feature, girls ask boys to the happy, long awaited event. Tickets are $2.00 per couple and will be on sale January 29, 30, and 31. The dance is open to all students and members of the faculty.

The Inter-Sorority Formal is an annual affair sponsored by CRC's three sororities. Each of the sororities is taking a share of the program and each is taking a piece of the tickets and programs. The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is responsible for the orchestra, stage and theme. The Omega Mu Chi sorority is in charge of thelevitations and guests.

About 10 o'clock, each of the sororities will stand in a circle and sing their sorority song, as is traditional. Preceding the dancing, each of the sororities will hold a formal dinner. The Omega Mu Chi dinner will be held at the Hot Fish Shop. The Alpha Sigma Alpha dinner will be at the Sky Club and the Tau Gamma Beta dinner will be in the Coral Room of the Hot Fish Shop.

MEMBER! girls: only 16 days left before the big event, so let's all of us ask our fellows and get on the Check Wagon and go to "Twilight on the Desert."

Debate Tournament To Be Held on Jan. 25

On Saturday, January 25th, the District High School Forensic De- bate Tournament will be held at the college. Mr. J. C. Gillman, principal of the Marathon High School, is district chairman of the event. He states that there will be at least 12 high schools of this district that will compete. Mr. Gillman makes up the schedule and also selects the judges. Students in advanced speech courses, under the direction of Miss Inacean, will set the rules and standards of procedure.

President Hanne will give the word of welcome at the general meeting in the morning. There will be three rounds of debate — 2 in the morning and one in the afternoon. Debates will be running simultaneously in the gymnasium, the 17, 18, 19, 101, 112, 296, 268, 216, 219, 251, 255, and 256. The morning session is scheduled to start at 10:00 while the afternoon debate will start at 1:00.

Immediately following the general debate the school in the morning, there will be a coffee hour with Dr. Peter Kramer in charge.

The winners of this contest will then compete in the Sectional Debating Tournament which will be held here on Saturday, February 8th. Mr. Ervin Marquad, former coach at the Wausau Senior High School, will act as sectional chairman. Contestants in this event will be from Stevens Point, Oshkosh and La Crosse Districts.

There will be a noon luncheon for the students at Nel.son Hall for both tournaments.

Students and all interested persons are invited to attend any of the debates. There is no admission charge.

Drudgery Unnecessary; Try Genius

by Emmy Range

There is, I discovered, a certain amount of drudgery in school work, or running into a bank.

The drudgery referred to by a student was one of the Inter-Sorority Formal committee, during the month of January and June. The events, such as dances or plays, are properly dubbed "Theater's Holiness," according to Jarvis Peck, which remains after the drawing teacher with the evil glint in his eye. Jarvis Peck will report on his activities.

It is the period referred to when the draft boards and employment centers are overrun by the one-time eager and bright-eyed youngsters — now attempting a last stand.

There is a way to the finals if you are one of the non-conformist type who try. Drudgery is unnecessary and can be avoided.

And for the past two semesters I really truly did do some honest work. It is possible to relate the experiences of one-night-before-awakens.

About 4:00 P.M., my roommate and I walked into our room and locked it for the evening.

While I brewing deep in the back of my mind, I thought to myself, "I don't like books."

I looked through our books one by one, Jeasael (roommate, patch) picked up and carefully dusted each book. I realized that dusty books can get in only eighteen weeks.

By 7:45 P.M. we finally got our backs into our book and related the deliberation, which of us belonged to which books. By that time we were thoroughly exhausted, and, thank heavens, it was coffee break time.

And then I feel much closer into our room, refreshed by the relaxing and stimulating little interlude and ran into my closet for a cigarette.

The first book I selected was Hix's Federal Union since my first experience of this world.

For 15 when minutes I stared fixedly at the pretty blue and gold cover of the little book wondering about the little miracles and " grotesque realities" of history.

At 5:45 P.M. another coffee break arrived. I decided to go over the gang and in Jeasael's old '41 Cherv we visited every cans in town (at least all those open to 15 year olds). Rudy's was the last on the block and I swear everyone in school was there. We relaxed there about an hour or cease talking and chattering and another 10 minutes or about 9 or 10 rounds of everyone's beer left to go back to work, still singing.

It was about 10:05 when Jeasael and I got back into our room. Hard studying can be a strain if kept at too long. Furthermore, the black type on the pages of "The Federal Union" wouldn't stand still and my head hurt horribly so I brushed my teeth and went to bed, dreaming dreams of interest with horrible premonitions of the future.

I studied in the same intent manner for my psychology test, English test, and all the others and by the end of the semester, my physical condition was "atrocious." I had never studied that hard in my life.

Furthermore, it was hardly worth it "now I still had to have special permission to get back to the tradition semester.

For me, drudgery was certainly not the answer. I learned my lesson and my sacred duty is to see that other students don't make the same mistake.

My motto for them is: "Your health and well-being are of greater value than the good grades you might have had."

In addition, I have devised a method by which students can avoid the so-called drudgery of school days.

First, get to know your professors. Nine out of ten times they grade according to seating arrangements. If anyone everyone in the first row will get "A's" — the second row will get "B's," etcetera. Of some­ times, according to the teachers, every seventh person in each row will get "A's." I knew one teacher who took all the uncalculated papers and tossed them on the floor. All papers landing face up were graded according and those landing face down failed.

This is all easy enough to figure, but it's the teachers who are too lazy to do it who get away with it. We are mainly concerned about. For these old, reliable crib-notes are one's best bet. It's easy for the girls who always wear flaps to classes. They can merely jot down a couple

℃] Club Elections

The "G" Club at Central State College held their elections last Monday evening.

Officers elected for the coming season are: president, Miss Helen Charlesworth; vice-president, Mr. Harry Schuster; treasurer, Paul Poorcher; sergeant at arms, Norm Doron; executive board, Ron Hoehn and Jiggs Meuer.

Band Tour is Planned

The Phi Beta Kappas will hold their annual tour to the desert. Band Tour will take place January 27, 28.

The forty-five members of the band will tour Nellisville, Green­ wood, Colby, Abbotsford, Merill and Amoskeag. They will present their final concert at Stevens Point.

The program for the concerts will consist of the following selections: Overture of Romance, Mendelssohn; Symphony For Fun, by Don Gillis; Evening In Village, Boosey and Hawkes; Romance To the Cathedral by Wagner; The Three-cornered Hat Suite by Moore; Selections From My Fair Lady by Lerner and Loewe; Pet Drum, a Novelty Number, by Bix, Hodge and Halley's Favorite, by King; Conduct of the band is Mr. Paul Wanger.

The interest of the public is invited to attend the concerts which will be given in the college auditorium January 29th at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

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Note Concerning Student Council Insurance Plan

In another part of this issue of the Pointer, you will see an adver­ tisement to the student insurance plan which is being sponsored by the stud­ ent council. If you have checked your mail box the last few days, you will also find some material on this subject.

The insurance agent from the company stopped in the Painter of­ fice last week and pointed out that 21 claims were made during the first semester, which amounted to about $1104. This shows that the insurance plan does pay off, so consider taking a look at the ad and at the letter in your mail box.

Notice

Jerry Young, a sophomore from Almond will be the manager of Stu­ dent Union during the second semester. He replaces Bill Bucher.

Anyone desiring to use the Union facilities, or having questions of any type is asked to contact Young.

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of pages of print on their daily little toes. Then, during the fatal exam, mentally kick off their slippers, as young ladies often do, and peek! Guys can ry on their ribs and no one will care much if they take time out from writing to lift a corner of their shirt and scratch.

Did I ever tell you about what hap­ pened to Jeasael in biology class last year? Professor Kinnemahennaki docked her two points for keeping her ribs during a biology test. Just goes to show that crime doesn't al­ ways pay, as so exams are con­ sidered. flat it almost always does. Jeasael was a rare exception.

You can always sneak up behind a professor while he's writing up the exam in his office, sing him and swipe it, but why make it so hard when just a touch of genius could help so much.

One of my favorite methods is to approach a teacher with two big fat tears rolling down my cheeks and tell him, between choking sobs, that if I don't maintain a certain average in school, my daddy will send me to the coal mines.

Have glasses, my boy, a little gen­ uine, and many happy days to you at CBSO.
Experience Unnecessary

The January 6 issue of the CRITIQUE contained a letter by Mr. Bob Hanes entitled, "Experience Unnecessary." The CRITIQUE is the only campus paper which is willing to carry articles covering controversial subjects.

Mr. Hanes was apparently writing in reference to a letter by Mr. Raymond Specht of the Student Senate, in which he wrote:

"Experience is unnecessary in a democracy, as long as everyone votes."

Mr. Specht was referring to the necessity of the United States Congress voting in accordance with the will of the people. Mr. Specht went on to say:

"We do not need a government that is controlled by big business, or a government that controls big business."

Mr. Hanes, following quotation:

"...we require a government that is controlled by the people who send us representatives to Washington, D.C.""
Mid-season Graduates Number Twenty-eight

On February 24th, twenty-eight students of the class of ’58, are in residence. These students are graduated from Western Wisconsin State Teachers College at Caledonia.

Starting with the Class of ’58, we come to the Class of ’59, which includes twenty-eight students. This group of students includes thirty-two students, all of whom are in residence. These students are graduated from Western Wisconsin State Teachers College at Caledonia.

Familiar Faculty Face

Mr. Burroughs is a familiar face in this college. In 1929, he began his teaching career at the University of Wisconsin. By 1937, he was the principal of the college. In 1958, he was appointed as the President of the college. He retired in 1968.

By Perry Saltz

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REligious NEWS

Despite lack of previous publicity, the LSA board this month included the winning of second place on the homecoming float, the support of monthly guest speakers, recreation, fellowship and leadership. One of the more recent honors of the LSA board was the election of Mr. Burroughs as chairman of the American University Association. This election was held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The principal business of the January 9th meeting was the election of officers. Those chosen were: President, John Lueck, an English major; Vice President, John Kleiber, a Science major; Treasurer, Joyce Thoresen; Membership Chairman, jelly. Pautz; and Publicity Chairman, Mary. The next meeting will be on January 26 until Thursday evening.

Recreational wise, everyone had a good time. New additions to the shop were: 1) A new computer, 2) A new printer, and 3) A new address book. The shop is now well equipped to handle any order.

New Club

The Newman Club of the Crus located in the Crus building is now open on Thursday evening, January 9, at the Crus high school cafeteria. The Newman Club is a new club that was formed upon the election of officers and freshman representatives to the board. The board of officers for the club for the next year is: Eugene Sorensen of Sorensen Point, president; Clifford Haas, Bank Point, vice-president; Ruth Stoiber, Grad. Marsh, recording secretary; Barbara Baltich, Stevens Point, corresponding secretary; and Glenn Riff, Merrill, treasurer. Angela Sellard, Grant Hays, and Harold Smith are among the officers.

A general outline of the activities of the second semester was also discussed at the meeting. Among the activities of these are the Newman Club (KC) dinner and dance around Christmas, the annual picnic some time in May. It was also announced that the one-dollar dues will be collected at the next meeting.

Father Wilker also announced that those interested in composing and writing for a Newman Club newspaper should make their intentions known.

The next club meeting is scheduled for February 6. The board is scheduled on February 6. Watch the bulletin board for the meeting at the time for these meetings.
**Joan Jockle**

Joan has also found time to work as a teaching assistant at Campus School. At the present time she is teaching history and in her time is spent at the training school, where she is in her fourth year. Then it was at the Union!

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**Jim Boldig**

As Jim recalls it, he didn't find it an easy job to work with new friends here at school. It seems that he had a good start before, and though he had planned to take him long to add many more to these ranks, he was left to fill the shoes they have. The finest bunch of fellows in school in his organization. Judging from the pop and enthusiasm coming from the group, we may have to agree with him. Besides the many wonderful times it has contributed to his life, the Giants have also entrusted Jim with some responsibility in his sophomore year, and he must have met their expectations, because they are trying him again this year — this time with the job of secretary.

After graduation, Jim intends to work in other insurance or some type of industrial work. First, however, he plans on completing his military service. He hopes to finish that many in six months. He would like to work somewhere within the state. All in all, Jim believes that college is a great experience and only wishes that everyone would have the opportunity to enjoy it. A football student will certainly remember his college days. We're sure we will remember him, too.

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**Resolved: To Live 365 Days This Year**

By Carol Jensen

The building blocks of life bring to mind fresh desires of what this present moment could do to change the world. It is important to note that our own, own.

Bob Hanes — I'm going on the wag.

Dorothy Kane — That I would

Judie Podoby — I had three and I broke two but I still plan on giv.

Alan Johnson — Keep calm; more

Nancy Weiblen — To forget about the problems of the past and look ahead to the future.

Ann Yost — To live in Florida.

Brooke Good — I'm going to give beard a try.

Carol Hanoch — I make them to break them.

Kay Berton — What are they?

Dave Monroe — What a reputation and give up the best year of our lives.

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**Sigmia Tua Initiates**

**The Stage Is Set! Now Enter Canadian Players**

Barb Coburn

Dinny lit, dusty, and very empty was the appearance of most of the auditorium, except for the stage. There four men: Jack Keane, Jim Keane, and Alan Zelenka, were sitting about purposefully. Their faces were smudged with smoke, and drews themselves from the smoke, went to get the last wisp of information from the actor. The actors hadn't been phased by the advent of so many, in fact his hunger is increased. He then made my colleagues say that I'm out of this world.

I have gone to all the home bas- kettball games, and I wonder just what goes on. The team has purred, but I don't know what. We are trying to play Pantomime Queen of the Nile, but we got the dorm after 2 A.M. what come from the student body. Of course, those characters are something — something new to write home about.

Canadian Players is a relatively new company, founded in 1954. They have traveled through most of Canada and the United States, including the big cities. Most of the 14 players, ranging in age from 18 to 36, are Canadian. A special feature of this show is the fact that it was pioneered by the Canadian Theatre, from separate widely points of the British Empire journey to Stratford to participate in these dramas.

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**Alison in Dairyland Area Contests Selected**

Ten communities are to be chosen this year to host the 1958 Dairyland in Milwaukee. Under this year's milk promotion program, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture has announced that the 10 regional winners will be selected at the Dairyland Princess. Retail dairy product promotions are taking place at all Dairyland contests. The ten regional contests this year will be held on May 19 and May 24. All community and dairy dealer co-op contests are invited to submit the Department's Division of Mil-

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Point Over Winona 73-63

The Pointers defeated the Bluejackets 73-63 on December 30th at the Winona State Coliseum. The Pointers five starters each scored in double figures. The Pointers were led by Kurt Kottke with 21 points. The Bluejackets were led by Lawrence Anderson with 29 points. The Pointers outscored the Bluejackets in the second half, 46-25, and held them to only 13 points in the second half.

Jack Krull Establishes New Individual Scoring Record With 37 Points

Jack Krull established a new Central States Conference individual scoring record in a single game, on Thursday, December 16th, when he scored 37 points against the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Whittaker Quakers. Krull's performance was highlighted by 13 field goals, including 6-5 from the three-point line, and 2-3 from the free throw line. Krull's scoring output brought his season total to 421 points, breaking the previous record of 403 points held by Bob Kelso of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

SIAFEE NEWS

Grand Marshall Stilwel disclosed his plans to purchase the SIAFEE title with the condition that the SIAFEE title stay in Minnesota. Stilwel's offer was a flat $500,000. The SIAFEE title was donated by the Minnesota Athletic Association to the University of Minnesota for the purpose of promoting intercollegiate athletics.

Point Trounces Ripon Krull Scores 28 Points

After a rugged beginning which saw Ripon Trailblazers take the first 10-2 lead, the Pointers with Brooks and Loefstroem leading the attack tied the score at 12-12 with about 6 minutes left in the first half of the second period. The Trailblazers 6-0 in the second half led by Krull, 12, forced the Pointers into a time out as they enjoyed a 42-34 advantage.

As the second half started, Ripon was 12 points behind the Pointers, but with about 11 minutes remaining in the game the score stood at 47-24 in favor of the Pointers. The Trailblazers' 14-10 third quarter reduced Ripon's lead to 59-34. Krull, together with journalists and broadcaster helped work to the Winona State University's 7 point lead against the Redmen in the final point. Krull led all scoring with 18 points in a game which was a victory for the Pointers who scored over 400 percent. Selle and Loefstroem tied the game with 3 points, a shot which was the final score of the game.
A broad, long range four and a half billion dollar program of fed-
eral aid to states and localities to aid in the solution of educa-
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"Hello dear friends and kind readers, welcome to Logmore, more to Logmore Behind Institute."

"Before we begin today, I must ask you to be seated. These final examiners are just beginning today, and the "natives are a bit restless."

"You know, there's a very interesting history behind final exams. It dates back to the early days of Christianity when the barbaric Romans would pit man against man in the arena, and let it all out."

"We used to put it on the table by the quarter pound, and we found we weren't spending enough money that way. We were using financial trouble as our excuse for "no work on soggy toast," two spoons of starry potatoes and milk, two servings of meat, etc., so we decided to go to this method."

"I'm kind of hungry myself. How about you? "Why don't you throw that food out, and we'll go down to the "Spot" and get a big steak, fresh fish, and some nice salad, shrimp cocktail, and good hot milk."

"Now, well, that's done, let's go eat, as we must beat the mad mob of milling masses."

"I'm sorry, but you can only have one pat of butter per slice of bread. We used it on to the table by the quarter pound, but we found we weren't spending enough money that way."

"The market, the college, the university, the people, and their children all have jobs, and the mobile homes are in a closed area with thousands of spectators watching, and we turn a hairy lion loose on the Christians."

"Before I'll let you ask what this has to do with final exams, I'll tell you. It was an exam to see if the Christian students were the ones who did, they passed; if they didn't succeed, they failed, and the test was quite final. (That holds true even today.)"

"And it's just as good for the individual teacher to gain the respect of girls in our colleges."

"The courts that sat by and decided if they would pit man against man in the arena, and let it all out."

"And they eat, as Daniel, and it would be correct.

"And it's the most modern educational question. "What are the schools doing about science?"

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"It's the modern educational question, and the schools are doing about science!"

"Public elementary and high schools will answer for themselves. Here is what Wisconsin's state-supported colleges are doing.

"Long before Spatalks began circling the earth the eight state-supported liberal arts colleges of Wisconsin were offering majors in science and mathematics."

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