

Go Western! Attend the Formal!

"Twilight On The Desert" Is Coming

February 1 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 from each of the three sororities: Nancy Skalitzyk and Monica Woodlarski from the Omega Mu Chi; Rita Ristow and Pauline Ainsworth from Tau Gamma Beta; and Lois Merkatoris and Evie 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 stage 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 CSC's three sororities. Tau Gamma Beta is taking charge of the tickets and pro-

grams. The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is responsible for the orchestra, place and theme. The Omega Mu Chi sorority is in charge of the invitations 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 dance, 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.

REMEMBER! girls, only 16 days left before the big event, so let's all of us ask our fellows and get on the Chuck 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 Debate Tournament will be held here at the college. Mr. J. C. Gillmann, 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. Gillmann makes up the schedule and also selects the judges. Students in advanced speech courses, under the direction of Miss Isaacson, will act as both time-keepers and chairmen.

President Hansen 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 following rooms — 16, 17, 103, 101, 112, 206, 208, 210, 218, 253, and 255. The morning session is scheduled to start at 10:00 while the afternoon debate will start at 1:30.

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

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

There will be a noon luncheon for all contestants, coaches, and officials at Nelson Hall for both tournaments.

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

"S" Club Elections

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

Officers elected for the coming semester are: president, Jack Charlesworth; vice-president, Ed Haka; secretary, Herb Schotz; treasurer, Paul Boehmer; sergeant at arms, Norm Dorn; executive board, Ron Hoenisch and Jiggs Meuret.

Band Tour Is Planned

The Stevens Point College Band Tour will take place January 27, 28, 29. The forty-five members of the band will tour Neillsville, Greenwood, Colby, Abbotsford, Merrill and Antigo and will present their final concert at Stevens Point.

The program for the concerts will consist of the following selections: Overture For Band, a Spiritual by Mendelssohn; Symphony For Fun, by Don Gillis; Evening In Village, Bear Dance, by Bartok; Elsa's Procession To the Cathedral by Wagner; Marco Polo, a Concert March, by Moore; Selections From My Fair Lady, by Lowes and Bennet; Trumpet Drum, a Novelty Number, by Lang; Barnum and Baileys Favorite, by King;

Conductor of the band is Mr. Paul Wallace, of the college.

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



Looking at this poor fellow's roadmap eyes, one can tell that semester exam time has rolled around again.

National Interfraternity Council Sets Principles

The National Interfraternity Council at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs set the following principles relating to the national fraternity system:

(1) The choosing of one's own friends and associates is a social right which cannot be confused with civil rights and, therefore, is not subject or amenable to edicts, regulations, laws, and legislative fiat abridging that social right.

(2) Each college fraternity is a social organization, voluntary in membership and, as such, is entitled to exercise its fundamental American right to choose members in accordance with its own standards.

(3) The fraternity family is national in scope and the entire fraternity at its regular convention through democratic processes establishes the standards binding upon all of its constituent chapters.

The program adopted by the National Interfraternity Conference provides for the dissemination of information concerning the true concepts of the fraternity system.

This is submitted by Sigma Phi Epsilon with the sole intention of bringing to the fore the facts concerning a misconception common on many campuses regarding this and other national fraternities.

CENTRAL STATE The POINTNER

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No. 8

Drudgery Unnecessary; Try Genius

by Emmy Runge

There is, I've discovered, a certain amount of drudgery in school days as in teaching school or tunneling into a bank.

The drudgery referred to by a student usually shows up in the months of January and June. The events, final examinations, could be more properly dubbed "Teacher's Holiday," as a phrase for the carnage that remains after the gloating teacher with the evil glint in his eye makes the final scratch on the grade report.

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

There is a way to beat the finals if you are one of the non-conformist type who try. Drudgery! !

And for the past two semesters I really truly did do some honest work. Last June, in particular — to relate the experiences of one-night-before-exams.

About 6:00 P.M., my roommate and I walked into our room and locked the door behind us.

While I burrowed deep in the back of our shared closet and threw out our books one by one, Jezabel (roommate, natch) picked up and carefully dusted each one. You'd hardly believe how dusty books can get in only eighteen weeks.

By 7:45 P.M. we finally got our books cleaned and after some careful deliberation, decided which of us belonged to which books. By that time we were both warm and plumb tucked out, and, thank heavens, it was coffee break time.

By 8:30 we were back into our room, refreshed by the relaxing and stimulating little interlude and rarin' to go.

The first book I selected was Hicks' *The Federal Union* since my first exam was history.

For 15 whole minutes I stared stared fixedly at the pretty blue and gold cover of the little book wondering about the little miracles and "grotesqueries" of its history.

At 8:45 P.M. another coffee break at last. Jezabel and I drummed up the gang and in Jezabel's ole' '41 Chev we visited every cafe in town

(at least all those open to 18 year olds). Rudy's was the last on the list and I'd swear everyone in school was there. We relaxed there about an hour chatting and laughing and singing *Auld Lang Syne*. After about 9 or 10 rounds of beverage everyone left to go back to work, still singing.

It was about 10:05 when Jezabel 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 Hicks' *The Federal Union* wouldn't stand still and my head hurt horribly so I brushed my teeth and went to bed, dreaming dreams filled 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 'cuz I still had to have special permission to get back here the next 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 eliminate the so-called drudgery of school days.

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

This is all easy enough to figure, but it's the teachers who are too stubborn to stick to the tradition we are mainly concerned about. For these, the old reliable crib-notes are one's best bet. It's easy for the girls who always wear flats to classes. They can merely jot down a couple

Note Concerning Student Council Insurance Plan

In another part of this issue of the Pointer, you will find an ad in regard to the student insurance plan which is being sponsored by the student 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 Pointer office last week and pointed out that 21 claims were made during the first semester, which amounted to about \$1300. 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 Student Union during the second semester. He replaces Bill Bucher.

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

of pages of print on their dainty little toes. Then, during the fatal exam, occasionally kick off their slippers, as young ladies often do, and peek!

Guys can crib 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 happened to Jezabel in biology class last year? Professor Kingenshagenski docked her ten points for counting her ribs during a biology test. Just goes to show that crime doesn't always pay, as far as exams are concerned. But it almost always does. Jezabel was a rare exception.

You can always sneak up behind a professor while he's writing up the exam in his office, slug him and swipe it, but why make it so hard when just a little 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 genius, my boy, a little genius, and many happy days to you at CSC.



This is an advertisement that attracts the type of fellow seen above. Who wouldn't like to be lost in paradise about this time of the year.

Experience Unnecessary . . .

Are you interested in learning photography? The POINTER is still in need of a photographer, with or without experience. If you are interested in learning photography, please contact Mr. Raymond Specht or Ron Nelson. Both will gladly train you from "scratch."

On The Publishing of Controversial Articles . . .

The January 6 issue of the CRITIQUE contained a letter by Mr. Bob Hanes entitled, "Congratulations, Mr. Whiteside, on a Nice Try." The following quotation is from that letter. "The CRITIQUE is the only campus paper which is willing to carry articles covering controversial subjects . . . Would the POINTER carry an article condemning the activity fund committee for spending the student's money, from activity fee, to give the band a banquet at the end of the year?"

The answer to this question, Mr. Hanes, is "yes." The POINTER will carry any newsworthy article. It will also publish any letters to the editor that it receives provided that the letter is signed by the writer. A letter has never been rejected because of any controversial opinions it contained.

We feel that by maintaining a "Letters to the Editor" column, we have invited students to express publicly their opinions, ideas, or knowledge, whether they be controversial or not.

MJB

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor
The Pointer
Letters to the Editor
Dear Editor,

It appears to me that Mr. Norlander enjoys dealing in character assassination through deceit, half-truths, and misrepresentation. He used all of these techniques in his last letter to this column.

Mr. Norlander received Congressman Laird and O'Konski by writing them letters which did not state all the facts in his attempt to crash a meeting of a private organization. He obviously failed to mention to Congressman O'Konski that there were independents and young democrats at the YGOP-CSC meeting in question. He also failed to state that the members of this club didn't want him at the meeting from his past action. He simply asked Congressman Laird if it was or wasn't proper for him to ask questions addressed to Congressmen. Mr. Laird had to answer in the positive. However, this doesn't give Norlander the right to "crash" any meeting that a Congressman should happen to be addressing.

Mr. Norlander then continued in his line of deceit. He published the answers he received from the Congressmen without publishing the letters he sent to them, in order to deceive the student body. At the same time, he misrepresented what the Congressmen said by not printing his letter to them.

Mr. Norlander has been evading the question by simply insisting that Jerry Menzel was undemocratic in his actions of keeping Mr. Norlander out of the meeting in question. The question is: Should or should not a private organization with dues paying members have the right to exclude any person not a paid member from its meetings? The YGOP-CSC Club is a chartered member of the Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans and it pays dues to this state group, plus, paying local dues. The Charter establishes this group as private with an open membership as most social clubs are at this school. Mr. Norlander was distasteful to most of the members of the club when he attended a meeting of ours as an independent. They felt that he wasn't independent in his questioning but sort of enjoying himself as a rable rouser and requested that he not attend any more meetings. This request was carried out.

If Mr. Norlander denies us the right to assemble privately, then he is denying us our rights under the

1st Amendment of the United States Constitution which guarantees us the right of speech, religion, assembly, and petition. Now who is undemocratic? Further, if he says we have the right to assemble privately, then he has no ground to stand on. We grant you that we did invite independents to our meetings, however, this invitation is limited to the wishes of the paid members of this group. Again, to deny us this right is also denying us the right to assemble peacefully as is guaranteed to us by the U.S. Constitution.

With Jerry Menzel's permission, I submit the following letters he sent to Congressman Laird and O'Konski and their answers:

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS
Bob Davis
Student and member of the YGOP-CSC Club

Gerald D. Menzel
701 1/2 College Ave.
Stevens Point, Wis.
Dec. 19, 1957

Congressman Melvin R. Laird
Deming Building
Marshfield, Wisconsin

Dear Congressman:
I am writing in reference to a letter you sent a Mr. Norlander, who is a special student at CSC. I'm sure that you didn't object to Mr. Norlander's actions at the meeting you addressed, however, due to his reiterate questions he delayed the closing of our meeting from 8:30 P.M. until 9:15 P.M. Many members of the YGOP-CSC Club objected to this person and stated that they just as soon not see him at any other meeting of our group.

As a member of this club and not as the college director of the Wisconsin YGOP, I, in the presence of the club's president, informed him that he was not wanted at a November meeting of ours because of his action. He and his friend then went on their way.

We invited you to talk to a meeting of the YGOP-CSC Club. It certainly should be the privilege of a private organization to withhold anyone who is distasteful to that group. If you feel that this is not our prerogative, I would like to know why you would feel that way.

Enclosed is a letter by the YGOP-CSC Club's president, Phyllis Caskey, and sent to the college newspaper. We would like your comment on it. An immediate answer would be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Gerald D. Menzel

Mr. Gerald D. Menzel
701 1/2 College Avenue
Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Dear Jerry:

I was very pleased to receive your note of December 19, 1957. I do not know and have not been fully informed as to all the circumstances which you refer to in your letter. The operation of the YGOP Club at Central State College is something which certainly should be decided by the Club members in accordance with the charter granted by the YGOP Federation of Wisconsin.

I received a letter from Mr. Robert E. Norlander implying that I had objected to certain questions which he had asked me. As a Member of Congress representing this District, I cannot object to questions which are asked. I am enclosing a copy of the letter which I sent to Mr. Norlander on December 10th. I believe that it is self-explanatory.

I hope that you and your family have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Looking forward to seeing you on my return from Washington, I am

Sincerely yours,
Melvin R. Laird
Member of Congress

Gerald D. Menzel
701 1/2 College Ave.
Stevens Point, Wis.
Dec. 19, 1957

Congressman Alvin O'Konski
Mercer, Wisconsin

Dear Congressman:
I am writing in reference to a letter you sent a Mr. Norlander, who is a special student at CSC.

First, I would like to inform you that there were independents and young democrats at the meeting of the YGOP-CSC Club that you addressed. We have always held an open invitation to independents to attend our meetings.

Mr. Norlander was not present at this meeting because of his past action at a previous meeting of this club. Many members of our club objected to his conduct of delaying the meeting some forty-five minutes by his reiterating two or three questions several times, and stated that they just as soon not see him at any more meetings. As a member of this club and not as the college director of the Wisconsin YGOP, I, in the presence of the club's president, informed him that he was not wanted at a November meeting of ours because of his past action. He and his friend then went on their way.

We invited you to talk to a meeting of the YGOP-CSC Club and not to the whole school, even though we invite independents to attend to gain political interest. It certainly should be the privilege of a private organization to withhold anyone who is distasteful to that group. If you feel that this is not our prerogative, I would like to know why you would feel that way.

Enclosed is a letter written by the YGOP-CSC Club's president, Phyllis Caskey, and sent to the college newspaper. We would like your comment on it. An immediate answer would be appreciated.

Thank you.
Sincerely yours,
Gerald D. Menzel

Mr. Gerald D. Menzel
701 1/2 College Ave.
Stevens Point, Wisconsin
My dear Gerald:

Thank you for your letter of December 19th. I am sorry that my letter to Mr. Norlander was misunderstood.

I did not know any of the background or any of the prior disagreement that you people had with him. I simply wrote him a letter to the effect that I would have welcomed them in the audience presuming of course that they were sincere. Not knowing any of the background it must be somewhat assumed that they were sincere. I cannot from this point of vantage make that determination nor could I when they first wrote me.

I have always felt that one of the big difficulties in political meetings is that for the most part, Republicans obtain a speaker that talks only to Republicans and Democratic speakers talk just to Democrats. After all is said and done there is really very little gained under such an arrangement.
I am glad that there were some independents in the audience when I was there.
The difficulty that your Club has with a few students is one that must



Hack Woo, a Korean student here on campus, spent a part of his Christmas vacation in East Lansing, Michigan.

CSC Student Attended Conference At Michigan

During Christmas vacation, Hack Woo, a sophomore political science major, was one of 100 foreign exchange students who attended a conference at the University of Michigan in East Lansing, Michigan.

To attend this conference, called "Christmas adventures in world understanding", Hack was given a \$50 scholarship by the University. Expenses not covered by this were paid by Hack, including transportation.

The delegates were guests at the Kellogg Center where they slept and ate.

During their ten day stay, the students from 46 different countries visited an educational television station belonging to the University, met the Governor, farmers, Rotary men, toured the state Journal, the Ford and Chrysler Corporation, adding to their knowledge of our Country. After each of these sessions, which included addresses by corporation and labor union representatives, the delegates were encouraged to ask questions.

The students contributed to the conference by singing and dancing in their native styles and by decorating, internationally, the many Christmas trees.

For the remainder of his stay in East Lansing, Hack was the guest of the Rotary Club.

Summing up the conference, Hack had this to say, "I enjoyed every minute of the 10 days and I learned a lot. After the conference I understood the United States better and realized I could adopt some ideas to my native country (Korea). I am sure that students from other lands appreciate what they learned from the people of the United States."

Curt Campus Comments

Has anyone had time to saunter through the upstairs hallways lately? Or have you been too busy scurrying to and from classes to notice the newly redecorated walls? The fresh paint really helps brighten up these halls.

While the students may have had nothing to do with getting the walls painted, it may be suggested that they help keep them looking like new. This can be done by using a little consideration in regard to providing Bulletin boards have been provided for each organization and should be used for all club notices. There are, however, some signs that call for more wide-spread recognition, and these must be put on the walls. While scotch tape may look a little better on the sign, it actually doesn't hold as well. Masking tape does the job much better, and comes off much cleaner.

It should also be mentioned that the ridge on the front lawn of the campus is definitely not a permanent fixture of CSC. It may not look good now, but bear with it, As soon as possible in the spring it will be leveled off. It might be pointed out that in order to have improvement a few temporary "eyesores" must be put up with. We are glad to report that the new boys' dorm is progressing very well, and by every indication, should be ready long before September, 1958.

College girls and women graduate students interested in an expense-free summer combining professional preparation with outdoor living should call the nearest Girl Scout office — usually listed under "G" in the phone book — for additional information on available openings. Or consult your College Placement Office.
College girls and women graduate students interested in an expense-free summer combining professional preparation with outdoor living should call the nearest Girl Scout office — usually listed under "G" in the phone book — for additional information on available openings. Or consult your College Placement Office.
I want to say again that your meeting at the college was one of the finest I have ever attended among Young Republicans and those present deeply impressed me with their sincerity and their search for information that would be helpful to them.
Wishing you luck in your fight for the principles you believe in, and with kindest personal regards, I am
Sincerely yours,
Alvin E. O'Konski,
Congressman
10th District of Wisconsin
cc - Phyllis Caskey
AEO/bae

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Mid-semester Graduates Number Twenty-eight

On February 24th, twenty-eight students of the class of '57 1/2, (as Jim Miller puts it!) will graduate from Central State College. They are:

John Avery, who makes his home in Post Lake, will be teaching history at Wauwatosa High beginning January 25th. John, who has a wife and two children, said he enjoyed it here very much "but will be glad to begin making a few dollars again."

Genevieve Monte, Wausau, will receive a Bachelor of Education Degree in Primary Education. She has had a leave of absence from the Sheboygan Public School system and will return there to teach first grade at the Longfellow School. Mrs. Monte commented that she prefers small colleges and hopes that this one won't become too large because she feels that a lot of personal contact is then lost.

Charles A. Knight, transferred here in 1955 from Oshkosh State College. Charles, whose hometown is Dalton, Wisconsin, has a conservation major, and biology and general science minors. He is entering the army for two years in February, and plans to teach when he gets out.

John Lueck, an English major in L&S from Fud Du Lac. About his future plans, John said, "Right now I feel like another Orson Welles, but I should find my niche in the theatre after a two year government job and a few more years of school and travel."

Janet Varney, a home economics major and art minor, plans on going into demonstration work. She said that she is going to miss school and all her friends, but is anxious to get out and work and save some money so that she can get married.

Carl T. Wohlbier, a conservation major from Chippewa Falls, plans to "work (?) as little as possible, but with dedication." Carl gave as his comments on leaving, "It is with a feeling of mixed emotions and undue apprehension that I have to leave after 4 1/2 years of 'studying' (?). I will miss the great companionship and fellowship of the Siasiefi Organization and look forward to being a member of their alumni association."

Barbara Rathjen, Portage, Primary Education, has signed a contract to teach grades 2 and 3 at the Fort Howard School in Green Bay, beginning January 27, 1958. Barbara says that she is going to miss the students, the fun, and even taking tests, but is now looking forward to teaching in Green Bay.

Gordon Faust, from Madison, has a conservation major, and biology, and general science minors. Finding a teaching job at mid-semester, he says, "is like trying to get blood out of a turnip." He may work for the state social welfare department as a few conservation majors in the past have done. Gordy said, "I think what a person misses most is not the actual classes, but the association that he has had with fellow students. The fraternity pledging, parties, helping others with their problems (financial or female), and the feeling of "belongingness," and whatever else you might mention. As far as definite future plans are concerned, all I can say is a job, the fatal step in the summer or fall, and possibly more school."

Ronald Wislinsky, Wautoma, who is a History major in secondary education, plans to do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin beginning second semester.

Robert E. Searles, who has both a biology and conservation major, is from Union Center. His future plans are, "I plan to lead a long, full life. That may sound optimistic but its a good place to start." He comments on leaving, "When I came here I knew it all. I've learned a helluva lot since I've been here, and I leave knowing that I don't know it all."

Jim Miller transferred here from Platteville in 1955. Jim, whose home is in Cornelia, has a conservation major, and a biology minor. His plans are, "For the present future, I'm going to work — either for my Dad or Uncle Sam. In the near future, I hope to get married, and the future future is too far away — maybe more school, maybe a job — I don't know." What Jim is going to miss most is those bull sessions in the dorm.

Donald Botry, from Waupaca, said that his plans are questionable at the present but he intends to teach biology and physical education. "Most of us have some goals to strive for in life. My first was to complete these four years of college. I hope to make the best of my education."

Robert R. Stutzman, from Bondel, has a history major. He plans to seek employment in either public accounting or personnel work. He plans on attending school in Milwaukee beginning next fall on a part time basis in one of the above fields. To comment on leaving he said, "To begin I would like to thank the millions of grumbling tax payers who have made my education possible through those monthly checks I have received in the past 4 years."

Bill Wenzel is a Letters & Science graduate from Waupaca. He has a geography major and history minor. His future plans will involve Uncle Sam for a couple of years.

William Druckrey, Shawano, is in the Secondary Division, with a math major, and history and physics minors. He has a teaching job for second semester, in both his major and minors, at Oconto High School.

Other students that are graduating but did not relate their plans to the Pointer are: Intermediate-Upper Elementary Education — Patricia Kelley, Royalton; John Lettau, Stevens Point; Leonard Janko, Stevens Point; and Harlan Ware, Baraboo, College of Letters and Science — Jerome Hajenga, Merrill; David Seedorf, Stevens Point. Secondary Education — William Anderson, Stevens Point; Robert Schurell, Manitowoc.

Those students not in attendance who will be also graduating are; Dorothy Irvine, Leta Martenson, and Delphia Wisniewski — Two Year Rural Education; Sandra Sandberg — Three Year Rural Education; David Lindberg — Letters and Science.

DON'T FORGET THE FORMAL

Mrs. Lang Scores With Primary Council Members

The Primary Council held its first meeting of 1958 on Monday, January 6th. They were honored to have as guest speaker, Mrs. Lang, who has done a lot of work with the Indian people of the Lac Du Flambeau Indian Reservation. The title of her interesting talk was "Indians are People." She began by telling the Council that she first began to get interested in and work with the Indian people about eight years ago. She gave some incidents of things that had happened to her and brought the talk quickly up to the present time. Mrs. Lang then told things about Lac Du Flambeau today. She said there is a public school located there run by the state of Wisconsin. They have two churches on the reservation.

Mrs. Lang went on to tell about the people. She said the Indians work if they can, but there isn't too much employment to be found on the reservation. Some work in a factory for electrical parts, which is a converted grade school building. Lac Du Flambeau has a bowl where the Indians hold pow-wows. From their dancing for the public they get some of the proceeds. They also do odd jobs like picking cranberries, etc. Mrs. Lang showed some very beautiful beadwork which was made by the Indian people and was for sale.

Mrs. Lang fascinated all the girls at the meeting by telling them of a little store she has in Flambeau. She has things given to her which she displays at the store and sells to the Indians at prices of usually five, ten, or twenty-five cents a piece. She explained that the reason for the small fee is that then the people feel as though they are making a purchase and not that it is charity. The money she gets from these articles all goes back to the Indian people.

The talk was very interesting, and it was agreed that certainly Mrs. Lang should be complimented on the fine work she is doing.

Familiar Faculty Face

Mr. Leland Burroughs came to this college in 1920 to be chairman of the department of English and speech. At that time he was the only speech teacher and one of three English teachers. In the 37 years since that time, Mr. Burroughs has continued as chairman of that department which now includes three speech teachers and 12 English teachers.

Before coming here Mr. Burroughs taught high school in Indiana; Rockford, Illinois; and Kansas City, Kansas. Originally from Indiana, he received his A.B. from Washburn College in that state. Since then he has graduated from King's College of Oratory and Lyceum Arts, Pittsburgh, Pa., received his M.A. from the University of Michigan in speech and linguistics; attended a summer session at the University of Chicago; and in 1951, attended the North Central Workshop on general education, held at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Burroughs is quite proud of his "family of teachers." Mrs. Burroughs teaches English at P. J. Jacobs High School here in town, while her son Jack, and his daughter-in-law, Evelyn, both teach in Appleton; his daughter, Neva Jane Hanig, teaches primary in Wausau where her husband teaches English in the Junior High School.

Travel and photography are some of Mr. Burroughs's hobbies but writing is his favorite pastime. Many of his poems have been published in national poetry magazines and periodicals and he has had an English text published by Prentice Hall, "Manual of Usage in English."

During his years here, Mr. Burroughs has been active coaching oratory, extemporaneous speech, debate and dramatic groups, judging and serving as host for speech contests and other activities held here. He served as chairman of the faculty for two years as well as serving on, and as an officer to many faculty committees. He is presently co-sponsor of the College Theater and sponsor of Sigma Tau Delta, the national English fraternity which will soon begin work on this year's "Wordsworth."

In addition, Mr. Burroughs is a charter member of Kiwanis International. For these many services, Mr. Burroughs, Central State thanks you.

Trailer Families Make Up Part of CSC Population

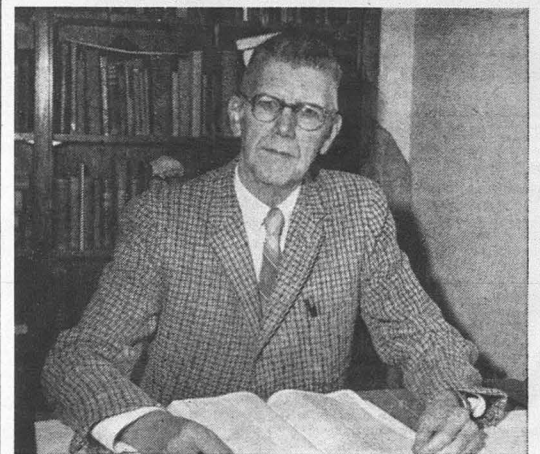
Many CSC students are ignorant of the fact that our college has a trailer court. The 18 trailer "families" totaling 36 adults and 13 children, who live there, like their trailer homes and trailer lives. (on the whole).

The court, which is located one block south of Highway 66 on Lindberg Avenue, is the product of six students who were looking for a cheaper place to park their trailers than the private trailer courts. These men did most of the work that was necessary on the lot which was supplied by the college. The college took over the whole project during the summer of 1955.

Today the court has two wash houses equipped with washing machines and lines for drying clothes, and a gas pump with reduced prices for the benefit of the court people. All this and a place to park your trailer, with sewage, for sixteen dollars a month. Of course, you provide your own home! According to one "trailerite," heat and electricity average about twenty-one dollars a month per trailer.

The group that lives at the court have a lot in common. Five of the fellows are members of Phi Sigma Epsilon and all but three are veterans. Ten of the wives work to help support their husbands, and their jobs range from baby sitting to teaching school and nursing. Many of the couples get together for cards and refreshments regularly, while popular occasions for the females are the frequent baby showers. Warmer weather finds the residents using the amateur archery range constructed by some of the members.

Trailer life is not always so pleasant. There are the times when water pipes freeze and have to be thawed out. This almost resulted in the loss of one trailer due to fire. Because the snowprows do not enter the court, a snow storm means work! And with no garages, cars often refuse to start on cold mornings and students are late for their eight o'clock classes. And then there just aren't any babysitters to be hired in the court even if the students had the funds!



Mr. Leland M. Burroughs is shown here working on some of the duties he has as head of the English department.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

By Perry Saito

"It is one of the paradoxes of our times that modern society needs to fear only the educated men. Only well-educated and technically competent men can destroy civilization." Thus spoke Justice Jackson during the famous Nuremberg war-crime trials.

Once upon a time we thought that education would eliminate all of the ills and evils blotting our civilization. Now we've learned that education doesn't make sinners into saints; it only makes ordinary sinners into educated sinners.

The dangers face American universities and colleges as well as the colleges of Germany. We do not stand much apart from the rest of the world in our materialism, our paganism, and the philosophy of "might makes right." Paganism on our campuses (or is it camp?)

Our campuses are not pagan because some students get drunk, some professors are radical, and because adolescents equate sexual conquests, and getting drunk with maturity. The American campus is pagan when it betrays its inheritance and perverts its purpose.

Any educational system that is based upon the philosophy that God doesn't exist, that God does not purpose and provide and prevent, in an atheistic education system by very definition. There is no possibility of "sitting on the fence" like a mug-wump.

Too often our schools of higher education worship at the shrine of scientific progress and technical skills, bow down before the formulas of secular success, and are tempted to sell their souls for a mess of bigness.

Consequently its students consume an unbalanced mental diet, and many of them commit intellectual suicide. People have begun to ask: "What's wrong with our universities? Are they a part of the answer to the problem of secularism, or are they a part of the problem?" And students — have they no higher purpose than to land better paying jobs?

I don't intend to enter the healthy controversy of raging over the college curriculum. Almost every self-respecting university is seriously rethinking its academic offerings and is asking fundamental questions about the purpose of its very existence. From inside its own ranks the college is being criticized and corrected.

My concern is well-expressed in the words of Willem A. Visser't Hooft, one of the vice-presidents of the World Council of Churches: "It is not enough to make students Christian. They must become Christian students. The place where they stand and where God has put them must be taken seriously."

I'm sold on the public school system right through the college; I have no panacea for teaching religion in this system. My concern is to share a concern, and not to map out the exact course. But certainly, one step in the right direction is active participation in the religious clubs of our Central State College.

LSA News

Despite lack of previous publicity, the Lutheran Student Association has been quite active under the capable leadership of Jerry Schoen. First semester activities included the winning of second place on the homecoming float, cost suppers once a month, guest speakers, recreation, fellowship and loads of fun. One of the more recent honors of the LSA group was serving as host for a joint Christmas party among the Trigon, Wayland, Wesley and LSA groups.

The principal business of the January 9 meeting was the election of officers. Those chosen to serve are: President, John Kleiber; Vice President, Bob Caylor; Secretary, Loretta Kuse; Treasurer, Joyce Thorson; Membership Chairman, Judy Ungrud; and Publicity Chairman, Mary Collins. It was decided that the next meeting should be postponed from January 26 until Thursday evening, January 30.

Recreationwise everyone had a good time discovering whether or not he liked his neighbor. Following recreation all enjoyed refreshments of cocoa and doughnuts. Pastor Klyve closed the meeting by leading the group in worship.

Here is hoping all of you LSAers will back your new officers. Let's see you all at the meeting on January 30. Don't forget to watch the LSA bulletin board for important announcements.

Newman Club

The Newman Club of CSC held its last meeting of the first semester on Thursday evening, January 9, at the Pacelli high school cafeteria. The main business of the meeting was the election of officers and freshman representatives to the executive board. The slate of officers for the second semester and first semester of next year is: Eugene Sorenson of Stevens Point, president; Clifford Haas, Sauk City, vice-president; Ruth Stoebel, Grand Marsh, recording secretary; Barbara Babilith, Stevens Point, corresponding secretary; and Glenn Zipp, Merrill, treasurer. Angela Collard, Green Bay and Harold Baillargeon, DeRonda were elected as freshman representatives to the executive board.

A general outline of the activities of the second semester was also presented to the group. Some of these activities are the Newman Club-KC dinner and dance around Valentine's Day, the observance of Cardinal Newman Day on the last Sunday of February with a day of recollection, and the annual picnic some time in May. It was also announced that the one-dollar dues will be collected at the next meeting.

Father Wilger 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 13. The executive board is scheduled on February 6. Watch the bulletin board for the announcements as to the specific time for these meetings.

FAMILIAR FACES

Joan Jeckle

Short in stature, but not in ability is our female familiar face, Miss Joan Jeckle.

Joan's hometown is Green Bay, and she graduated from Green Bay East High School. After graduation she was undecided about the future, but came to CSC. She decided to major in primary education and is very happy with her choice. Teaching little children gives her a great deal of inner satisfaction.

Joan has been an active member of Primary Council, and she now holds the office of president. She is also senior representative of Newman Club. In the past she has been on the executive board for CWA, treasurer of German Club, Nelson Hall president, and a member of the Girls Glee Club. Her sorority affiliation is Omega Mu Chi, and she has held the offices of recording secretary, alum secretary, and parliamentarian.

Joan has also found time to do her student teaching at the Campus School. At the present time she is in the third grade. Most of her time is spent at the training school, which is a slight change from her freshman year. Then it was spent at the Union!



Joan Jeckle

Joan has quite an unusual summer job, because her father owns a vegetable truck farm. During the summer she takes the vegetables to the market squares in Manitowoc and Two Rivers. There she sells tomatoes and corn. Although she is the only young person there, and has to rise at 4:00 A.M., she enjoys her job very much because she likes the outdoors. The reason her father gives her this job is that he believes women are better salespeople than men.

After graduation in June, Joan plans on teaching near Madison. I wonder why! Could it be that her fiance is going to the University of Wisconsin?

Jim Boldig

On June 6, 1936, James Boldig was born in Bowler, Wisconsin, destined to become one of the Familiar Faces of this world. Jim has two brothers and two sisters. His older brother Jerry attended CSC before he did, and Jim says that is probably why he decided to become a Pointer after he graduated from Bowler High School in 1954.

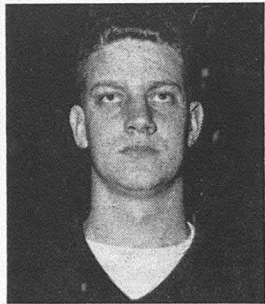
It seems that the interest Jim had for Mathematics in high school was no passing fancy, for when he graduates in spring he will have a math major. His work has also included minors in physics and history.

Jim's time and interests have also been claimed by basketball. He had a good start with this in high school where he was a member of the team for four years. The CSC team was able to recruit him in his sophomore and junior years, and all basketball fans will remember our Familiar Face as they say him help bring the Pointers on to victory. Last spring the team traveled to Kansas City, and Jim says this was one of the greatest experiences of his life — one which he'll never forget.

Jim enjoys all other types of sports too, and he has recently decided to take up golfing. It's a great hobby, but Jim seems to have a little trouble — he stands too close to the ball after he has hit it. Suggestions, anyone?

Speaking of sports, it's quite a sport to do your own cooking too. Jim lived at Delzell Hall his first semester, but since then he has mov-

ed to private apartments. He believes it is good experience for students to have an opportunity to do their own cooking. Besides, you can always eat when you go home on weekends! Probably the hardest part of living in a private apartment is trying to find someone who is a good cook. From the looks of Jim's "dishpan hands", he didn't quite make the grade!



Jim Boldig

As Jim recalls it, he didn't find it too difficult to become acquainted with new friends here at school. It seems he had a pretty good start before he came here. It must not have taken him long to add many more to these, because he was asked to pledge the Siassefi Social Organization in his freshman year. He believes they have the finest bunch of fellows in school in their organization. Judging from the pep and enthusiasm coming from the group, we may have to agree with him. Besides the many wonderful times it has contributed to his college life, the Siassefis have also entrusted Jim with some responsibility. He was elected vice president 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 either insurance or some type of industrial work. First, however, he plans on completing his military service. He hopes to finish that 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 attend. He knows he certainly will remember his college days. We're sure we will remember him, too.

Resolved: To Live 365 Days This Year

By Carol Jensen

The building of a new year brings to mind fresh desires of what this year may shower upon us. CSC students are trying diligently to get off on the right foot by making new resolutions to replace the empty and broken ones we discarded this new year (resolutions that is).

New Year's resolutions for the coming semester and year.

Bob Hanes — I'm going on the wagon!

Dorothy Kane — Throw in the towel!

Judy Peabody — I had three and I broke two but I still plan on giving the third a try.

Allan Johnson — Keep calm; more studying.

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

Ann Yost — To live in Florida — And I mean live!

Marge Loftis — I'm going to give wedded bliss a try.

Al Shuda — If I don't make them I can't break them.

Conrad Starks — I make them to break them.

Kay Buetow — What are they?

Tom Gruman — To get back that engagement ring!

Grace Sommers — Never make them! Democrats — What? Make a resolution and give up the best year of our lives?

Laika — I resolve to put the dog on the moon next year!

Confucius says — I resolve to make any.

Ranty's Ramblings

(Special Sleepless Attempt) As the evenings turn into early mornings, students (many trying on the name for the first time) continue to drain kilowatts around CSC. Yes, you are seeing some Nelson Hall Nellies and Del Zon Dons drug themselves with coffee, dope themselves with smokes, and drown themselves periodically at the bubbler in order to get that last wisp of information from the dust laden texts. Herman hasn't been phased by the advent of exams, in fact his hunger has increased so much that my care of him has made my colleagues say that I'm out to lunch. Strange?

I have gone to all the home basketball games and I have begun to wonder just what goes on. The team has perked up, but I don't know what ails the student body, unless they are trying to play Pantomime Quiz. I've heard more action in the dorm after 2 A.M. than what comes forth from the student body. Of course, those cheers are something — something never to write home about. Real lulls! Either the cheer is an unbalanced rah, rah, hoo-hoo-OORay, or a musical number in which the couple young ladies that parade in front bend down and stand up to the slide of the trombone. That isn't bad, but we have an alma mater — or translated, "all molder!" This is something. It's a hit parade tune that is at the tip of everyone's tongue — but it seems that is where it stays. It must be highly secret, because there are only a few select ones that seem to know the great chant. This is destined to become a runner up to that enthusiastic piece which has taken the world by storm — The Volga Boat Song! Maybe this is being a little cynical, of course just a little, but how in blue blazes can any school spirit be built up when no one knows the school song and the cheers are so enthusiastic that it reminds me of the elephant I saw on my last safari. It was so droopy that it bruised its ears with its feet.

Since it is close to semester's end, I feel obligated not to detain the student body and faculty and give them the wish that I will see you back next semester. This is especially the case when it comes to the students and even though I feel like many that some of the teachers could leave also, I hope that the first two sections of the "Christmas Carol" have left their hearts and they can make a forlorn student able to enjoy a post exam-party.

So never put a gun to your temples because it is enough to get a semester exam to shoot you down, and we're in it together, but remember the idea of "bad eyes" has long since lost its utility.

(Post Script Flash) Deviation is something that has been adjudged not too fitting and the modern day instructor is often accused of this. However our personnel at CSC may be questioned in regard to this. It seems by the local grapevine that one of the fair chaperones who has personal activities has decided to hang a lantern to indicate to her friends whether she can make a particular engagement or not. To any of you novel readers, the joke in it is that by coincidence, Singapore has lanterns hanging also. Disgusting or funny, but it was sure worth mentioning.

Sigma Tau Initiates

Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, held its monthly meeting and initiation ceremony at the home of Mary Jo Buggs, on Sunday, January 12 at 8 p.m.

Initiated during the candlelight ceremony were Barbara Bowen, Ruth Stober, Mary Nixon, Carol Seif, Arthur McMillion, and Richard Hansen.

Assisting in the ceremony were Eugene Westphal, president; Jerry Spiegel, treasurer; and Mary Buggs, historian.

After the initiation ceremony, a business meeting was held and a dessert luncheon served. Plans were discussed for the annual student writing contest and subsequent publication of the "Wordsworth." As in previous years, cash prizes will be awarded to the authors of the best poem and the best prose work. The contest will be open to every student.

The Stage Is Set! Now Enter Canadian Players

By Barb Coburn

Dimly lit, dusky, and very, very empty was the appearance of most of the auditorium, except for the stage. There four men: Jack Hutt, Peter Hale, James Peddie, and Alan Zelinka, were striding purposefully about. These four, together with two young women, Paddy Croft and Patricia Walker, are Stage Manager and Stage Assistants, respectively, of the Canadian Players. Although they act as well as take care of properties, they have signed with the company with these duties in their contract. As they painted, tested, and arranged, they answered a few questions about the company.

Canadian Players is a relatively new company, founded in 1954. They are a touring company (actually two companies in some seasons) with Stratford, Ontario, as their originating point. Most of the 16 players, ranging in age from 18 to 50, are hired on basis of performance or promise shown in the summer Stratford Shakespearean Festival, an annual series of dramatic productions of world-wide renown in classical theatre. Actors from widely separated points of the British Empire journey to Stratford to participate in these dramas.

Producing one classical and one semi-classical play for each annual six-month season, with roles assigned by reputation and audition, the company disbands from March to October, exclusively. Most of the players then return to Stratford to audition for roles in the Festival productions at this time.

Although all the players are Canadian citizens, and members of the Canadian Actors Union, they have come from such places as England and Australia. In the summer, if not in a Stratford play, many stay in Toronto, the center of Canadian acting.

Itineraries vary from year to year. Last year there were two companies. One played the Canadian West and down through Seattle, Washington, and San Jose, California, playing chiefly Canadian dates. The other played the east coast, mostly in the United States. This year there is but one company, and they are playing the U. S.

Of the 16 cast members, only five are women. This minimal number is possible because there are very few women in classical or semi-classical drama. Another item when is very limited in Canadian players' productions is scenery. This is for two reasons. One is practical. Travelling around in one bus, a large number of properties would be a decided inconvenience. The other reason is more aesthetic. The players feel that scenery is unnecessary if they are staging a good play. Acting should be good enough to make fancy sets extraneous.

As for the plays themselves, some editing has been found necessary due to the extreme length of some of the plays. The director is responsible for the editing. In "Man and Super-

man," for example, the whole third act — the Don Juan in Hell sequence — was omitted. Shaw, who seldom permitted the editing of even a single line in his plays, allowed the cutting of this scene even in his lifetime, because it was not necessary to the action of the play, and he had added it as an afterthought. In the original, the play is five hours long, and is frequently staged in two parts with a supper intermission following the first half. As produced by the Players, it was about two and 3/4 hours long. The lead role of Jack Tanner is the longest role in English theatre. It offered more characterization than the Shakespearean drama.

"Othello" was cut by a considerably smaller amount — from 3 and 1/2 hours to 3 and 1/4 hours. Certain speeches and one part — that of the clown, were cut. Another change was in the slant of the play. The role of Iago is usually played as the lead, but the Players staged it as two-man lead, between Iago and Othello.

Stratford might be considered the Broadway of the classical stage, if such a comparison can be drawn. Some Stratford stars do go to Broadway, and many return to Stratford to keep their hand in the classic theatre. The general feeling is that if one can play classical drama, one can play commercial, but the reverse is not necessarily so. Once a Stratford star, an actor can rise only in parts and in salary.

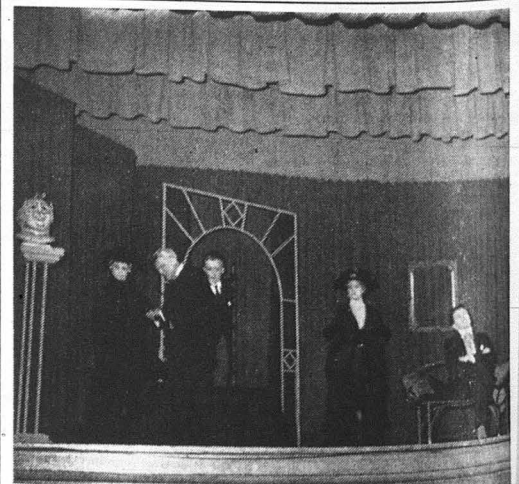
At this point, Peter Hale stopped playing arpeggios on the grand piano as Jack Hutt extinguished the stage lights, and all exited down the fire escape. Thus concludeth ye interview.

Alice In Dairyland Area Contests Slated

Ten communities are to be chosen to host the 1958 Alice in Dairyland Regional Contests. In making this announcement the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture stated that two regional winners will be selected at these events to participate in the Alice in Dairyland Princess Finals. Retail dairy product promotions are usually featured during these events. The ten regional contests this year are scheduled to be held between May 10 and May 24. All communities interested in conducting a regional event are invited to contact the Department's Division of Markets, State Capitol, Madison, Wisconsin prior to January 22.

A major change in the Alice Contest is the adoption of the ten new regional rather than last year's thirteen. The state has been redivided into regions based on the number of entries received by the Department from each county in past years.

Another change resulted due to a national holiday and conflicting college exams. June 19, 20, and 21, rather than May 31 and June 1, have been the dates selected to hold the Alice in Dairyland Princess Finals.



The Canadian Players were at CSC for two performances on January 6 and 7. The scene here is from "Man and Superman", the Tuesday evening performance.

Pointers Defeat Oshkosh

Central State College remained unbeaten in conference play by defeating Oshkosh.

The Pointers, having a difficult time finding scoring range, held off Oshkosh with a tight defense, and with eight minutes remaining in the first half obtained a 23-21 advantage which kept them ahead for the remainder of the game.

Table with columns: CSC, Oshkosh, CSC (76), FG, FT-M, PF, Pts. Rows include Krull, Kestly, Luebstorf, Parr, Sekel, Sroda, Kottke, Sampson, Ristow, and Totals.

Table with columns: Oshkosh (63), FG, FT-M, PF, Pts. Rows include Davis, Grabner, Klein, Karisny, Akin, Harke, O'Brien, Velden, Collins, Lettenberger, Otte, and Totals.

Point Over Winona 73-63

The Purple and Gold of CSC won their seventh game in eight starts by beating the Winona (Minn.) Warriors 73-63 on December 30th at P. J. Jacobs Gym.

The Pointers distinctly showed the effects of the 11 day holiday layoff with their shooting percentage of .355 quite a bit below their 438 season percentage. All in all it was a ragged game with a total of 78 gift shots being attempted by both teams on 52 personal fouls and a technical.

The one thing that kept the Pointers in the game was the play of Al Svenningson who put in 24 of the 63 Winona points.

Table with columns: CSC (73), FG, FT-M, PF, TP. Rows include Krull, Luebstorf, Sekel, Kestly, Sroda, Sampson, Parr, Kottke, Wilson, Ristow, Kubeny, Schmidtke, Frizzell, Britten, and Totals.

Table with columns: Winona (63), FG, FT-M, PF, TP. Rows include Svenningson, Behrens, Morse, Prondyinski, Kaiser, Weeman, Klage, Reickheim, Espinda, Marren, Welch, and Totals.

FROM THE SIDELINES

At this point of the campaign in the Wisconsin State College Conference, the Pointers are rolling along with a 3-0 mark with a 9-2 record. How Pointer fortunes will go will be determined within the next nine days as they travel to River Falls on the 17th, Superior on the 18th, and then to Platteville on the 25th.

The WSCC championship race appears to be a 'dog eat dog' affair with the Pointers, Platteville, LaCrosse, and Eau Claire having unblemished records.

The big thing in the Pointers' favor may be their bench strength. I think they have the best bench they've had since I first entered CSC, four years ago.

Dell Sports has released their Basketball Magazine for the 1958 season. Included in the features is the list of the top 500 high school stars in the nation, of which 15 are from Wisconsin.

River Falls Preview

The Pointers travel to River Falls tomorrow hoping to make their season record for conference play 4-0. River Falls, although not regarded too highly, could give the Pointers trouble with their home court advantage.

Seven lettermen were lost from last year's squad, including 6-5 Dave Herum, all conference center who led the league in scoring the last two years, hitting at a 25.3 average during the last campaign.

Page is starting his first year at River Falls after guiding Madison West to a 21-5 record and the runner-up spot in the state basketball tournament last year.

The one bright spot, for the Falcon five, is the return of Mick Lauber, a 6-1 forward from Glenwood City. Lauber is expected to carry the scoring load for the Red and White this year after averaging almost 16 points a game as a freshman last year.

Only other experienced back is Griff Howell, a 6-3 forward center who was the team's sixth high scorer last year.

Page is looking to tremendous team hustle and desire to make up for physical shortcomings. He is hoping for game-to-game improvement with an eye on paralleling the 1957 Falcon football season.

Ostapinski (Shawano). Gerry Vervey (Racine St. Catherine), Henry Feldman (Shorewood), Tom Pralow (Eau Claire Lincoln), Ron Staley (Madison East), and Jim Bakken (Madison West).

Maybe some of you disagree with this list; maybe you think some names should have been left off or some names added.

It is interesting to note that three of the boys listed are from Shawano, if indications prove correct, the Shawano Indians may be bringing home their third straight state championship.

During the last week the football rulemakers have come up with the first change in the scoring rules in 52 years.

Jack Krull Establishes New Individual Scoring Record With 37 Points

Jack Krull established a new CSC individual scoring record of 37 points in a single game, on Thursday, December 19th, to lead the Pointers to a hard fought 86-81 victory over the Whitewater Quakers.

Krull broke the mark set by Jim Richards during the 1955-56 season. As a sophomore, Richards collected 35 points against Milwaukee in the last game of the season against Milwaukee.

The Quakers gave the Pointers all they could handle as they led throughout the first half and maintained a 42-37 halftime lead. With five minutes of the second half gone, the Pointers pulled up to a 48-48 tie, but the Quakers again pulled ahead to a six point lead.

Coach Hale Quandt said of Krull's performance, "It was the finest exhibition I have even seen by a college basketball player."

The Pointers were badly outbounded in the first half, but outplayed the Quakers with Bill Sekel and LaVern Luebstorf combining to control 30 rebounds with Fritz Kestly adding 8.

Warren Kerr, 6-3 sophomore from Waukesha, led the Quakers with 11 rebounds with scoring honors going to 6-2 sophomore Bob Kreul who hit for 16.

Table with columns: CSC (86), FG, FT-M, PF, TP. Rows include Krull, Luebstorf, Sekel, Kestly, Sroda, Sampson, Parr, Kottke, and Totals.

Table with columns: Whitewater (81), FG, FT-M, PF, TP. Rows include Bell, Kerr, P. Olson, Repez, York, Hanick, Kreul, Ryan, Lund, Tyggum, Wedeward, M. Olson, and Totals.

St. Cloud Huskies Deal Upset To Pointers 72-53

A strong St. Cloud (Minn.) State basketball team caught Central State completely flat, and chalked up a 72-53 victory at P.J. Jacobs on January 3rd.

The invading Huskies hit on 30 of 70 attempts for a .428 percentage, while the Pointers could hit on only 20 of 83 attempts for a .241 percentage.

The game started out with indications that it might well be a good tight battle. The lead changed hands four times early in the game, and the score stood at 18-18 when Bagginstoss started hitting.

Malmer and Selisker, two nifty guards, ran the show in the second half for the Huskies. Between them they controlled the ball beautifully, playing a possession type ballgame, completely frustrating the Pointers.

Table with columns: CSC (53), FG, FT-M, PF, TP. Rows include Luebstorf, Sekel, Kestly, Sroda, Sampson, Parr, Kottke, Ristow, Kubeny, Schmidtke, and Totals.

Table with columns: St. Cloud (72), FG, FT-M, PF, TP. Rows include Kelly, Ellens, Bagginstoss, Simonson, Selisker, Malmer, Ledin, Tjesvold, and Totals.

SIASEFI NEWS

Grand Marshall Stuber disclosed at his press conference January 1st that the Siasefi missile center being developed at Cape Canaveral, Florida, is in full swing.

Fortcoming final examinations are being looked forward to with interest by the "curve breaking" Siasefies.

On the local scene, Siasefi Allan Summers has disclosed that he has recently made a sizable contribution to the Policemen's Retirement Fund.

Commander Bill Hummel announced that the winter air will soon ring with the cheerful sound of clanging feet and stout voices lustily singing the "Horst Wessel" as the Siasefi Home Guard goes into winter maneuvers.

Point Trounces Ripon Krull Scores 28 Points

After a ragged beginning which saw Gordie Rush put Ripon ahead 10-2, the Pointers with Sroda and Luebstorf leading the attack tied the score at 12-12.

As the second half started, Rush again showed his long range ability until with about 11 minutes remaining Ripon surged ahead 54-53. Then Krull, together with Kestly and Sroda, went to work on the Redmen until Point eked out a 67-62 margin which they maintained for the remainder of the game.

Table with columns: CSC, Ripon, CSC (82), FG, FT-M, PF, Pts. Rows include Krull, Luebstorf, Sekel, Kestly, Sroda, Sampson, Parr, Kottke, Ristow, Kubeny, and Totals.

Table with columns: Ripon (70), FG, FT-M, PF, Pts. Rows include Rush, Spangler, Anderson, Peters, Stuessi, Mattiacci, Wellen, Kasson, Larson, Holden, and Totals.

Pointers Hand Lawrence 26th Straight Loss 82-54

On December 17th the Pointers handed Lawrence their 26th straight loss as they rolled over the Vikings 82-54.

The regular starting five of Krull, Kestly, Luebstorf, Sekel, and Sroda started for the Pointers, but after 12 minutes of play Coach Quandt began the process of wholesale substitution.

Lawrence could hit only 7 of 29 shots in the first half, but did a little better in the second half, hitting 10 of 24 for a total percentage of .327 while the Pointers hit on 16 of 32 in the first half and 13 of 36 in the second half, ending up with a good .427 percentage.

Table with columns: CSC (82), FG, FT-M, PF, TP. Rows include Britten, Kestly, Frizzell, Krull, Kubeny, Kottke, Luebstorf, Parr, Ristow, Sampson, Schmidtke, Sroda, Wilson, and Totals.

Table with columns: Lawrence (54), FG, FT-M, PF, TP. Rows include Elliot, Wood, Kayser, Ramsey, Weber, Sherman, Roeper, Walsch, Leatham, Schafer, and Totals.

Four and a Half Billion Dollars of Food for Our Fund Starved Schools

A broad, long range four and a half billion dollar program of federal support for public schools is urged by the National Educational Association (NEA), as the main plank in its 1958 legislative proposals for consideration by Congress.

"Schools have been starved too long," NEA Executive Secretary William G. Carr said, speaking for the 703,000-member association. "The public schools are trying to defend our way of government and advance the well-being of the nation, yet many people don't want to give education the necessary financial help."

Carr spoke at a press conference at which the NEA's Legislative Commission presented the professional organization program for the second session of the 85th Congress.

In stepping up its basic approach to the problem of financing public education, the Commission said a massive program of federal financial support has become a national necessity in light of present world conditions. McCaskill said, "schools now need continuing federal support. Teachers of America have a responsibility to tell people the truth about the needs of our schools."

The new long range program of almost five billion dollars contrasts with 300 million dollar federal aid bill the NEA supported last year.

The Commission's report, which translates NEA policy into an action program, urged "an infusion of federal funds for basic support of elementary and secondary education," and said that federal funds should be appropriated to the states for distribution locally either for school construction or for supplementing teacher salaries without regard for subject matter taught.

Beginning federal contribution of not less than \$25 per school age child were urged with a steady increase to at least \$100 a child in five years. The current average overall expenditure per school age child in the nation is \$332. McCaskill pointed out that districts which have expended strong local efforts in construction in recent years could probably use larger proportions of these funds to raise salaries.

The new program also urged 20,000 undergraduate scholarships the first year, growing to 80,000 in four years, and 5,000 graduate fellowships which would be increased to 15,000 after three years. This broad plan which could begin quickly at all levels, would cost about 40 million dollars, rising to 160 million annually.

The Commission also urged strengthening all aspects of the various state departments of education. "This will be one more assurance that the instructional program can't be dictated to states and communities from any higher level," McCaskill said.

Continued support of the King-Jenkins Bill to provide tax equity for teachers was also urged. "There has always been an inequity in the treatment of teachers' income taxes," McCaskill said. "Teachers are spending money to become better teachers. These educational expenses should be deductible from gross taxable income. Most teachers now cannot deduct these expenses and this is unjust. And whereas improved educational standards were a need before, they are a necessity."

The report also requested continuation of federal assistance "for such well-established and clearly useful programs as vocational education, library services, school lunches, and aid to federally-affected areas. No consideration should be given to reduction or termination of these programs until it can be demonstrated that the need can be met from other resources."

In pointing up the need for increased financial support, McCaskill said, "The White House Conference on Education and the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School point out that within 15 years educational expenditures must be increased at least 75 percent, just

to stay where we are now. The number of teachers with emergency certificates and the number of children on half-day sessions are not going down. We know that enrollments are going to continue to grow."

Carr added, "This legislative program is the minimum safe level of federal action, provided that it is accompanied by steady and normal growth in state and local school revenues."

The new proposals urge "matching requirements and other measures to stimulate state and local effort" which would allow states sufficient time to increase their own spending for education.

On this point Carr emphasized, "The best evidence that local communities cannot handle the complete job of educational finance in the future is that despite valiant efforts they haven't done so over the years. The American economy is a rich and powerful instrument which operates at a higher level each year with evidence that it will continue to grow steadily. But changes in the economy have left schools dependent upon an outmoded tax structure."

The report said, "With one half of our public elementary and secondary school revenue tied to local property taxes, there is little hope that local government can double their contributions to education."

Dr. Carr said, "In one phase of government after another we have recognized that federal funds are needed. Better schools are necessary for survival. The American people own the schools, and they must tell their representatives whether they wish to deal firmly with the accumulated educational crisis now or whether they wish to allow the level of American education to continue to deteriorate."

The new legislative program recognizes the need for increased scientific training but insists that scholarships be awarded for students to attend institutions of their own choice and to pursue courses of study that meet their career goals.

McCaskill said the scholarship program should not be based on a single national test. "Federal testing would inevitably slant the curriculum and decide what will be taught. There is grave danger in placing too much emphasis on one test score, and it is far better and fairer to have stronger local guidance and testing programs that use national tests. Scholarships should not be restricted to certain subject areas because manpower needs shift, and the nation needs full utilization of everyone's abilities."

McCaskill added, "There is no question that communities, wherever possible, should and will strongly re-examine their school curricula in order to encourage higher standards."

When asked what would happen if substantial support for education is not given by Congress, Carr said, "More of our schools will continue to have many half-day sessions, many of our best brains will never attend college, crowded classrooms will handicap the work of even our best teachers, and we will have a nationwide school system not good enough for the United States in 1958. From here on, it's up to the American people."

Omega Mu Chi Elects

The Omega Mu Chi sorority elected officers for the coming semester at their weekly meeting, January 7. Those who will serve the sorority in the coming term will be Helen Lewis, president; Donna Mueller, vice president; Sue Rezin, recording secretary; Emmy Millard, corresponding secretary; Gloria Radloff, treasurer; Rebecca Colligan, assistant treasurer; Julie Niemann, historian; Marlene Jensen, press representative; Nona Martens, chaplain; Mary Jo Bugga, intersorority representative; Carol Lewis, alumni secretary; and Mary Lauritzen, parliamentarian.

Wanted: A Solution To The CSC Parking Problem

By Dave Roman

With the ever increasing boom for industry furthered by an insatiable desire to "get ahead", we Americans have definitely created some very realistic problems which will tax the minds of nearly all people associated with the present realm of prosperity. Because of the increasing automobile production and the relatively high income status, one great problem has arisen and intends we at Central State to be its receiver-like it or not.

Students attending Central State College who live at a distance that necessitates the use of an automobile are faced with the problem of where to park while attending classes. The school and the adjacent buildings included in its activities are in such a congested area that the available parking facilities are inadequate to serve the need. This results in a problem of concern to the students, faculty, and the residents in the area of the school.

Each driver is anxious to park as conveniently close to the building as he can get. This sometimes leads to the usurping of the designated parking place of a faculty member or the obstruction of the driveway of some resident or the overtime parking of a vehicle in a limited parking zone. The first two conditions create additional problems in that they interfere with the rights and privileges of others, and in the case of the obstruction of a driveway would seriously hamper the activities of the home owner in the use of his vehicle. The student's main concern, apparently, is not to be tardy for class and maybe takes a chance of parking in a restricted area.

It would appear to me that the solution to this problem might be approached from several ways. One, would be the acquisition of a parking area close enough to solve the needs of the students. This would be the ideal answer but would in itself create a problem of acquisition, financing, location, etc. Another help would be for the students to allow ample time in starting for school so that they would not have to seek the closest empty space regardless of its restrictions, and at no time should they obstruct a driveway. Also students who are relatively close to school could use the equipment supplied by nature (legomobiles) to reach their objective.

It would appear to me that during the winter months that Schmeekle Field could be made available for parking. If so used, then an additional entrance should be provided, probably from Fremont Street. This would relieve the situation at least for several months of the year.

In conclusion, let me say that the mitigation of any problem depends upon the individuals willingness and desire to observe the regulations that apply to the situation.

Wedding Bells — Past, Present, and Future

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College Professors Give Reasons For Teaching

One-hundred science and mathematics professors at the Wisconsin state colleges teach "because we like young people."

That was the answer nine out of 10 of them gave in a survey conducted by the college Regents and reported in the Wisconsin Journal of Education this month.

Not one of the 100 teacher-scientists remains on campus because of good salaries. Virtually all of them claim they could get more money in industry or research.

"I selected teaching because I thought I could do the most for society in such a position," said a mathematics professor. "Many times I doubt the wisdom of this choice. Most times I am satisfied."

Is there more public interest in science since Sputniks 1 and II? "Yes," said six of the 100. "No," said 17. The others qualified their answers, admitting that there is more "wild talk," "worried talk," "superficial talk," or "small talk" about science but little real public interest as evidenced by thoughtful action.

"The public's interest" in science goes by peaks," said a physics professor. "The last peak came in the years immediately following the A-bombs. This year it's Sputnik."

The professors were, generally, doing their part in recruiting scientists. All but five were advising their students to become scientists, although they pointed out the need for capable men and women in all fields of human activity.

How can we increase the number of qualified American scientists?

Recruit better qualified high school science teachers, said 77. Pay higher salaries to science and mathematics teachers (and all other teachers, warned some), said 76. Set higher standards of attainment in high school, said 76. And do something about the gifted child! Give him or her a college scholarship, said 82.

"Let's honor that good student at least as much as a good athlete," said one professor.

"Use federal government scholarships or any other subsidy necessarily," said a chemistry teacher.

And so 100 college science and mathematics professors with an average of 17 years experience, 36 doctorate degrees, and a love of teaching joined the national debate.

Rural Life Elects

The election of officers was the big thing that happened at the Rural Life Club meeting Monday, January 13. The new officers are: Jean Stephenson President; Darlene Knoll, vice-president; Louise Anderson, Secretary; Janis Haugen, Treasurer, and Margaret Loftis, Press Representative. There was also a round table discussion on ungraded schools and Living Room Classrooms. Members of the club participating were Yvonne Huber, Janis Haugen, Jean Stephenson, Dolores Ballweg and Barbara Conlon. The entire group participated in the discussion later.

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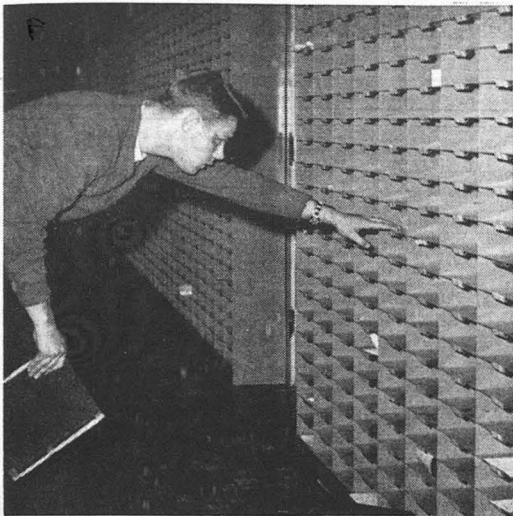
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Jerry Schoen is shown here checking his student mailbox.

Do You Sing? Join the All-America Chorus

The ALL-AMERICA Chorus will undertake another good-will concert tour of Europe next summer. Leaving New York on July 2nd, the 100 voice chorus will appear in concert in nearly thirty major cities. Some of the highpoints of the tour will be appearances in Paris, London, Munich, Venice, Monte Carlo, Brussels, Milan, Heidelberg, Luxembourg, Innsbruck, and Geneva.

As in the past, the group's appearances will be sponsored by various organizations abroad. These include U.S. Information Agencies, Armed Forces entertainment divisions, local governments, civic and cultural societies, and local music organizations. The chorus will also appear on radio and television networks in all the countries visited.

The purpose of the chorus is to help build friendlier relations with the peoples of the countries visited on a person-to-person level; and to give talented singers the valuable experience and inspiration such a tour affords. Founded and conducted by Dr. James Allan Dash of Baltimore, The ALL-AMERICA Chorus last year included singers from 36 states and Alaska. It is hoped that the 1958 chorus will have every state in America and every territory represented.

Membership in the ALL-AMERICA Chorus is open to all persons who have had successful choral experience. Singers are chosen solely on the basis of vocal talent, musical ability, and desirable character traits. Persons wishing to join the forthcoming tour may obtain information from the ALL-AMERICA Chorus office at 325 N. Charles Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

Self-supporting Colleges

More tax money is not the answer to every educational problem.

At a minimum cost to the taxpayer 18 new state college dormitories have been built and nine new college unions are being started. Rentals and student fees will pay for the needed buildings over the next 40 years.

Fourteen new major study areas have been added to the college programs during the past year without a single request for additional teachers or supplies to handle the larger programs (faculty additions have been on the basis of enrollment increases). Almost 500 college students attend classes on Saturday morning on the campuses as the demand for courses exceeds building space available during the week.

Two "summer campuses" are loaned to the colleges at Eagle River and Ellison Bay so that 75 college students may acquire the unique advantages of outdoor education. The Regents are negotiating for a camp of their own, and if it comes it will come as a gift.

At Eau Claire the campus increased 200 acres in size from a gift to the college by the city. At Oshkosh the student union will be built partly on gift property and at Stevens Point the new dormitory is entirely on land given to the college.

Text books, once purchased from tax funds, are now bought by students in a cooperative plan. The students pay \$6 a semester and from this amount the college purchases books and hands them out as needed.

Half of the students eat in college cafeterias which pay their own way. They watch basketball games, hear concerts and guest lectures, read a college newspaper, join religious and social clubs, and recuperate from illness, all at their own expense.

The colleges are growing in size and responsibility. But they're not panhandling alms from the taxpayer.

Summer Work Available For You, You, and You

To answer the needs of teachers, college students, and professors, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their completely new and expanded 1958 World-Wide SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY. The Directory is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they vacation.

The new Directory gives descriptions of the types of work available, salary ranges, names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees. Included are governmental positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theatres and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world and many others. Thousands of opportunities are presented from over 20 foreign countries and all 48 states.

At the request of many students, a special new section has been added for those students wishing to use their summer in trainee programs for future career opportunities. Positions are available in hundreds of firms in more than forty fields of business, industry, government, science, recreation and education.

A current up to date World-Wide SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY is published annually by the staff of The Advancement and Placement Institute which has been a non-fee professional advisory and advancement service for the field of education since 1952.

Copies may be examined at many Placement or Deans' Offices, Libraries, School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from the Institute at Box 99G, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. for \$2.00 a copy.

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Academic Building and Dorms At State Colleges

There were 27 academic buildings and five dormitories on the state college campuses in 1950.

In 1960, with more than twice as many students, the colleges will have 46 academic buildings, 25 dormitories, and nine student unions. Most of the new buildings are finished or nearing completion. A few, like the student union buildings, are just being started.

As 1958 ends, the colleges are planning or building 21 million dollars worth of dormitories, unions, and academic buildings. Thirteen new construction jobs began during the year.

Each college will have its second new dormitory ready for students by next fall. In 1959 the new student unions will be in use.

Other buildings ready for students late in 1959 or early in 1960 are: Eau Claire, library; Oshkosh, classroom building or laboratory school; Platteville, agriculture and physical education buildings; River Falls, laboratory school and physical education building; Stevens Point, physical education building; Stout, shop laboratory; Superior, academic and laboratory building; and Whitewater, laboratory school.

There is no wholesale tearing down of old buildings. When the new building is ready the old one is converted to a new use. The first building to house a normal school in 1866 is still standing. Its present tenant is the Institute of Technology at Platteville.

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Note: The summer vacation coverage protects wherever you may be; you do not have to be in school.

The benefits for accident and sickness protect those enrolled 24 hours a day starting on January 24, 1958.

How to Enroll

Complete this enrollment form and mail it to:

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I desire coverage under the Student Health Insurance Program:

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Address
This form must be returned no later than February 11, 1958. Premium must accompany enrollment form, payable to the Student Council.
Dependent's Name Age

For Additional information Phone DI 4-2222.

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ing pressure of applications. They need stronger, better-paid faculties. Businessmen who look ahead know they must give their aid now if they expect their manpower needs to be met in the future. Help the colleges or universities of your choice. The returns will be greater than you think.

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"Hello dear friend and kind reader. Welcome once more to Lagmore Behind Institute."

"Before we begin today, I must ask you to be very quiet, as final semester exams 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 (quite like our present-day sport — football). If the Romans were really blood thirsty, they would put a poor Christian or two in an enclosed area with thousands of spectators watching, and turn a hungry 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 could live or not. If he or she did, they passed; if they didn't succeed, they failed and the test was quite final. (That holds true even today. Just look at the ratio of boys to girls in our colleges.) The royal court that sat by and decided if the combatant lived or died, might be compared to myself, my administrative aids, and the faculty. (Except for the individual teacher who could be called "Leo". You know, actually, all students could have just the name, Daniel, and it would be correct. After all, when they register here they're in "the Lion's den". All we would have to do is put their registration number after their name to keep them separate.

"You say that those old Roman lion-feeding orgies were foolish? How can you, when we operate under the rule "when in Rome, do as the Romans do"?"

Well, now that 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 to put it on the table by the quarter pound, but we found we weren't spending enough money that way. We were using financial trouble as our excuse for "reamed asparagus on soggy toast", two scoops of starchy potatoes and a miniliter serving of meat, etc., so we decided to go to this method. It costs more, you know.

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, french fries, hot rolls, tossed salad, shrimp cocktail, and good hot milk."

Duly entered and recorded in the Official logbook of Lagmore Behind Institute, 1:00 p. m., Thursday, 16 January, 1958.

Phineus J. Lagmore,
President

The Science Quandry

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

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

Long before Sputniks began circling the earth the eight state-supported liberal arts colleges of Wisconsin were offering major work in mathematics, chemistry, and natural science. All except two offer major work in physical science and the two which don't, Stevens Point and Superior, offer minor work.

Accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities, all eight state colleges send graduate scientists on to the top universities in the nation. Present improvements on the campuses, given an OK by the State Buildings Commission, call for \$343,000 in science laboratory equipment and additions. Another two and one-half million dollars will be used on two campuses to build new laboratory buildings, now being planned.

There are 150 science and mathematics teachers at the colleges, more than one-third of whom have earned the doctorate degree. Rare and often temporary is the college science or math teacher who has not earned his masters degree, and beyond.

What are the state colleges doing about science? Searching for qualified teachers, improving their laboratories, offering fully accredited major course work, and enrolling students for the second semester at the end of January — in addition to worrying about Sputniks.

Rules For Collegiate

Photo Contest Are Given

Deadline for the 13th Annual Collegiate Photo Competition is March 1, 1958. The contest, the only one of its kind, is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, National Press Photographers Assn., Encyclopedia Britannica, with the cooperation of LIFE Magazine, and the Association of College Unions.

The competition provides an opportunity to win nation-wide recognition and some mighty nice prizes. Any college or university student may enter. There are no entry fees. Judging will take place early in March, at the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia. Classifications include: Portfolio, news, feature, sports, pictorial, picture story sequence, portrait and character study.

The fifty best entries will be shown first at the Photo Fair and KAM National Convention at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, after which they will be sent to colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The photographer submitting the prize-winning Portfolio shall receive one week in New York, expenses paid, as the guest of LIFE, and, in addition, a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

First placers in each of the other categories shall receive a set of Encyclopedia Britannica. All second place winners shall receive plaques, contributed by KAM, national photojournalism fraternity. Third place winners in all divisions will receive the 2-volume Britannica World Language Dictionary. Trophies also will go to the girl whose entry is considered best, and to the person who makes the "best print of show."

For entry forms, or further information about the show, write Vi Edom, National KAM Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

The rules of competition are:

1. Any person regularly enrolled in a college or university is eligible.
2. Pictures will be judged in 7 classifications: Portfolio; news; feature; sports; pictorial; portraits/character studies; picture series/picture sequence. (Picture series or sequence shall consist of not more than 8 pictures mounted on not more than 2 regulation boards. The Portfolio is to comprise not more than 20, nor less than 8 pictures. It must contain one series or sequence, and pictures from at least three other classifications.)
3. Pictures must be 8x10 inches or larger (excepting series-sequence), and must be mounted on regulation 16x20 inch board.
4. Pictures must have been made between April 1, 1957 and March 1, 1958.
5. Pictures must be sent prepaid, to Vi Edom, 18 Walter Williams Hall, U. of Mo., Columbia. If return postage is not included, pictures not accepted for traveling exhibit will be returned Express Collect.
6. The maker classifies all prints, but judges retain the right to change classification.
7. The sponsors exercise every precaution in handling prints, but cannot assume responsibility for loss or damage.
8. All pictures remain the property of the makers, but winners become part of the permanent College Photo Exhibit, and may be reproduced in PJ-The National Photojournalist, or in the National Press Photographer, NPPA's monthly magazine, and in the Bulletin of the Association of College Unions.

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Home Cooking

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Soda Fountain

111 Strongs Phone DI 4-0800

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Suits — \$39.50
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1 block east of
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Open daily from 8 to 8
Closed Sundays

HANNON

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Bring your Prescriptions
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Phone DI 4-2290
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