

# Student Achievement Signified by Numerous Awards Day Citations

Student achievement received recognition at an Awards Day Program sponsored by the Student Council Monday afternoon. Fifty students were awarded scholarships, trophies and citations.

Kenneth Walcheck, Waukesha, a biology major, received the Culverbergers award given by Sigma Zeta, honorary science fraternity. William Bacher, Waupaca, was given the Sigma Zeta trophy.

Barbara Coburn, Rhineland, was awarded a year's study in Germany as an exchange student, with all expenses paid by the German Government. She was chosen for the honor by Dr. Peter Kroner, German teacher, who made the announcement.

Diane Baehler, Seymour, received the Bessie May Allen award of \$100 for an outstanding home economics student. Lila Ahlard, Compbellsport, received a scholarship from the Wisconsin Home Agents Association.

Miss Mary Kay Portage County agent, made the presentation. Sue Mills, Endeavor, was given a medal as an outstanding member of Tau Gamma Beta sorority. The Winifred Spindler Award honors Mrs. Spindler, a charter member.

Five awards for music department students were announced by Dr. Hugo Marple, department chairman. Emma Cooper, Montello, was given the Aeolian Award, as the outstanding senior music student. The Twilight Music Club, gave a \$50 award to Connie Smoodie, Neokosa, as the freshman music major with the highest scholastic average.

Caryl Seif, Neillsville, won the \$25 depend of the Hess Award. The first Speltz Award went to Richard Stroede, Wisconsin Dells, is a \$50 award. The Fulhaber Award went to Susan Eastwood, Stevens Point. Her \$100 award was for the student who distinguished herself in the area of voice or piano, or both.

Miss Schlottman and Gerald Bruss received Student Council Fellowship Citations from Pat Collier. Student Government Award for outstanding contribution went to Richard Spindler, Stevens Point, and to Diane Baehler. They were announced the council adviser, Dr. Frank R. Crow.

Robert Prielepp, Rothschild, won the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Chi Delta Scholarship Trophy for the student with the highest scholastic average. Prielepp also won the Joseph Collins Memorial Award as the outstanding student of mathematics. Jean Gatzke, Berlin, with the second highest scholastic average received the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Scholarship Award.

Nancy Coon, Hatley, was presented a gold Alpha Sigma Alpha ring as winner of the Elizabeth Bird Small award for the outstanding girl in the local chapter of the sorority. She will compete for the national award.

Wayne Jaschel, Stevens Point, was given the Alpha Kappa Rho award as the junior making the greatest progress in applied music. Russell Gardner, Granton, won the Sigma Tau Delta Award as an outstanding writer. Robert Dickinson, Waupaca, won the Wordsworth Literary Publication Prize for the best poetry, and Carole Loveless, Edgerton, for the best prose.

Miss Mills and Beverly Beer, Cannon, were awarded Primary Council Scholarships. Mary Michalski, Merrill, and Barbara Bannach, Custer, were runners-up.

Bacher, cited as the outstanding senior man on the basis of scholarship and leadership was given the Phi Sigma Epsilon Leadership Trophy.

The Joe Goodrich Memorial Trophy went to Frederick Kestly, Antigo, as the outstanding athlete. Blanket awards for outstanding senior athletes went to Kestly and Francis Roman, Stevens Point. Dennis Schmidtke, Woodruff, was given the "S" Club Award as the outstanding freshman athlete.

Russell Koatrzak, Manawa, and Herbert Schotz, Merrill, were chosen for the \$50 Senior Conservation Awards donated by the Fox River Valley Garden clubs. Mary Lou Davis, Stevens Point, was given the \$75 scholarship awarded by the local Business and Professional Women's Club for a CSC junior interested in teaching.

The Deans' honor list was announced by Dean of Men, Dr. Burdette Eagon. Honored were students who have a B average, or better, are active in campus organizations, and who show leadership ability. Those named were: William Anderson, Stevens Point; Bacher; Sandra Bloom, Eagle River; Phyllis Caskey, Phelps; Donald Chesebro, Stevens Point; Miss Coburn; Clara Colrupe, Ogdensburg; Jeanette Fuller, Ripon; Miss Gatzke; Lou Grobe, Stevens Point; Frank Hansen, Waupaca; Betty Harbut, Stevens Point; Suzanne Muck, Merrill; Carol Nelson, Merrill; James Nottelman, Shawano; Al Perner, Stevens Point; Prielepp; Patricia Reading, Stevens Point; Eleanor Rostal, Merrill; Robert Schueufl, Manitowoc; Robert Slamka, Stevens Point; Nona Smith, Portage; Spindler; Joan Untiedt, Colby; Nancy Vevea, Stevens Point; and Monica Wodlarski, Plover.

The Awards Day Program closed with the audience singing the school song, "The Purple and the Gold." Norman E. Knutzen accompanied at the piano. Miss Baehler provided the organ prelude and Spindler, Student Council president, served as master of ceremonies.

The Orthman Demonstration school has outlived its usefulness as a 2-year rural teaching school.

Used as a boys' dormitory while the third floor of Dezell Hall was being completed, the Demonstration school was nicknamed Bilko Hall by its occupants. Although used for a comparatively short time by the "Bilko Boys" many CSC students know the Orthman Demonstration school only as Bilko Hall.

It is with some nostalgia that this reporter sees the Orthman Demonstration school torn down. A rural school graduate myself, I can see in the immediate future an end to all rural schools. The demolishing of the little red brick school indicates the end of the period of rural education in Wisconsin.



JOURNAL PHOTO

# CENTRAL STATE The POINTER

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## "Little Red School House" Torn Down for New Union

Once again the old must make way for the new. Since two things can't exist in the same place at the same time, the Orthman Demonstration school, which has been located on the campus on North Fremont street for thirty-five years, is being torn down to make way for the new Student Union. Built through the efforts of Oscar W. Neale, director of Rural State Graded courses, the Orthman Demonstration school has been used for practice teaching by 2-year Rural State-Graded students. Due to a new policy adopted by the regents of Central State College which states "beginning September, 1959, no student will be permitted to begin any course which does not require 4 years of preparation toward graduation," the Orthman Demonstration school has outlived its usefulness as a 2-year rural teaching school.

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## Commencement — the Grand Finale — June 7

At 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning, June 7, a very impressive ceremony will take place — Graduation. Exercises will be held on Goerke Field this year if the weather permits. Mr. Runke, who is in charge of marching, has gotten practice well underway already. Decorations are under the capable direction of Miss Edna Carlesten who promises there will even be trees on the field.

Speaker for the program will be Mr. Angus Rothwell, superintendent of schools in Manitowoc. The minister will be Rev. Erwin Todd of the Evangelical and Reformed Church of Stevens Point. The brass ensemble from College will provide the processional and recessional music.

**Congratulations, Seniors!**

## Sigma Tau Delta, English Fraternity, Initiates 11

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English Fraternity, initiated eleven new members on Wednesday evening, May 21, in a candle light ceremony. The new initiates were Gerry Case, Stevens Point; Lois Gehres, Marshfield; Donna Mueller, Richland Center; Bob Dickinson, Waupaca; Anne McLendon, Wisconsin Rapids; Laddie Zellinger, Phillips; Annette Herman, Mosinee; Bill Truskowski, Sobieski; June Zielinski, Stratford; Gloria Richard, Wisconsin Rapids; and Emily Runge, Tigerton. After the ceremony each new member was presented with a long-stemmed red rose and Mr. Leland Burroughs read original poetry.

New officers for Sigma Tau Delta are as follows: Barbara Bowers, president; Mary Nixon, secretary; Laddie Zellinger, treasurer; and Emily Runge, historian and press representative.

## TGB Installs Officers, Entertains Seniors

Tau Gamma Beta Sorority installed new officers and entertained its seniors at a party in the home of Mrs. Weldon Leahy, 1123 Main St., Tuesday evening, May 20.

Hostesses were the patronesses, Mrs. Leahy, Mrs. Gordon Haferbecker and Mrs. T. H. Allen.

Pauline Ainsworth, president, presided at the installation ceremonies and Sue Mills served as chaplain.

Installed were: Mrs. Clyde Hibbs, advisor; Marjo Mathey, president; Priscilla Wagner, recording secretary; Marilyn Eskritt, corresponding secretary; Lila Ahlard, press representative; Barbara Bannach, historian; Darlene Welch, Inter Sorority representative, and Carole Prahl, alumnae secretary.

Pink snapdragons and blue daisies, accented by four pink candles, centered the refreshment table. The retiring president, Miss Ainsworth, mourned.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Suzanne Monroe, Patricia Reading, Jean Gatzke, and Marcella Skalski. Entertainment co-chairmen were Hedy Bjork and Miss Wagner.

Mary Ann Marlaeck read a limerick for each girl leaving school and gifts were presented to Mary Lou Bablich, Sandra Bloom, Miss Gatzke, Sharla Giese, Sue Johnson, Miss Monroe, Miss Reading, Eleanor Rostal, Donna Sanks, Joyce Schlottman, Miss Skalski, Nancy Vevea, and Luella Westlowski.

The evening was concluded with the singing of the sorority song.



Dezell Hall, formerly the rural demonstration building, is feeling the advance of modernized education as it is being torn down to make room for the new student union.

Pointers Happy Vacation,

### Acknowledging the Editorship . . .

I am very pleased to be chosen the editor of the POINTER for next year, but somehow, somewhere, there must be students here at the college that are more qualified for the job than I. Since this honor has been bestowed on me I shall try to fulfill the responsibilities that are embodied in the editorship to the best of my ability.

I have enjoyed working with Mary Jo Buggs this past year and hope that I can fulfill the job as well as Mary Jo.

CCH

### A Final "Merci"

As this school year comes to a close, I wish to thank everyone who contributed to the POINTER this past year. Many business places in and around the city contributed by advertising on our pages. Their interest is greatly appreciated. Worzalla Publishing Company, which did our printing, also gave us much help throughout the year.

Thanks must certainly go to the POINTER'S three advisors, Richard C. Blakeslee, Raymond E. Specht, and Robert T. Anderson. They gave us valuable suggestions, encouragement, and constructive criticism.

My personal thanks are extended to the department editors, Donna Mueller, June Zielinski, and Neil Greehling; and to Cliff Haas, business manager, and Dolores Ballweg, circulation manager. These people made my job this year a pleasant one by going ahead on their own and getting the job done. The students working under them in each department must surely have done well. We appreciate all their efforts because papers just don't get done unless someone finds the news and gets it written up. The same goes for those working on the business and circulation end of things.

Next year's editor, Cliff Haas, can feel himself fortunate if he has as much and as fine help as I have had.

MJB

## The Most Constructive Action Issues From Dr. Pauline Isaacson

No faculty member is ever idle, and Dr. Pauline Isaacson is no exception. Catching her in a spare moment is indeed a rarity.

Miss Isaacson was born in Spring Valley, Wisconsin, which is famous for being the site of Crystal Cave. Although she has a life time pass, she has never gone through the phenomenon.

Far from being an only child, she has five brothers and two sisters.

Miss Isaacson received her education in the following places: State Teachers College, River Falls, Wisconsin, for a Bachelor of Education degree; the University of Wisconsin for her M.A.; and the University of Minnesota for her Ph.D. Her major was in Speech with special emphasis on the theater and public address. History was her minor. For a time she also attended the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado.

Her teaching time has been spent in an Austin, Minnesota high school; in East High in Madison; and a summer session at the State Teachers College in Wisconsin.

Besides keeping up with the rigorous schedule demanded of her at CSC, Dr. Isaacson's other activities and employments also include serving as recreational director in the army hospital in the Borden General Hospital in Chicleria, Oklahoma, working here mainly with hearing and orthopedic patients. She is also public relations and educational director of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

With this in mind it is easily seen why her free time is limited. She likes Chester Goode of "Gunsmoke," though TV viewing is infrequent too.

Her other interests lie in playing bridge, movies, plays and music. She is also interested in paintings and architecture. Another principal interest is reading. Dr. Isaacson claims she is a poor cook and tends to eat on the run.



Dr. Pauline Isaacson

With Forensic contests and the work they entailed just barely out of the way, her time is presently devoted to lecturing all over the state and at commencement addresses.

She likes to travel and annually goes to New York to see the new plays. One summer, 1952, or part of it was spent in Europe. Her extra-curricular work involves a great deal of travel around the country, including trips to Washington, and Cincinnati.

Her summer plans are indefinite. She will teach summer school until July 25 and has a tentative plan for a trip.

I wouldn't have to stay up until four!

Students begin the chore of dusting off books.

And teachers develop sinister looks. Exam time has arrived once more. And many of us hope for a decent score.

Relax, students, only a few more days

And you'll be free to go your separate ways.

So to the city, come to the country. But where ever you go, Good-luck and

See you next year?

### It's That Time Again!

The days on the calendar go steadily by.

At first too slow, now they seem to fly.

The last class has finally been attended

And students begin what all year they had intended.

Throughout the moans, groans, and curses

Come the many sob-stories, walls and sighs.

"If only I'd have studied before

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## Four CSC Faculty Members to Leave

Dr. Nels Reppen, has been in the Education Department for twenty-four years and has been very active in community affairs. He served as president of the Trinity Lutheran Church Congregation.

Dr. Reppen came to CSC in 1932, when the late Frank S. Hyer was president. One thing that impressed him through the years has been the "wonderful morale of the faculty."

In 1938-40, he was president of the State Association of Teachers College Faculties.

He was the co-author, with Dr. A. S. Barr, of the University of Wisconsin, of "The Attitude of Teachers Toward Supervision." This article took up an entire issue of the Journal of Experimental Education in 1935, and was reprinted in 1947.

Born on a farm near the Village of Dane (Dane County), Dr. Reppen attended country school and the Lodi High School. He received his two-year diploma from the Platteville Normal School.

In 1914, he began his teaching career as principal in a high school at Northville, South Dakota. Three years later found him in a similar position at Conde, South Dakota. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin. He also completed most of his residence for his doctorate there.

In 1929-30, he taught at Eastern Illinois State University in Charleston, where a former CSC faculty member, Dr. Quincy Doudna is now president. He also taught briefly at Whitewater State College.



Dr. Nels O. Reppen

Dr. Reppen and his wife have plenty of plans for their retirement. They will continue to live at 312 Clayton Avenue, but plan to do lots of traveling. The couple has been touring the country since 1924 when a motorist had to be something of a pioneer. On their 1924 trip to the West Coast, he and his wife slept in a tent for twenty-seven nights and wore out a set of tires.

Dr. Reppen also plans to do a lot of woodworking as he has equipment for this pastime.

Days of leisure seem a fitting tribute to a man who has given so much of his energy for education, and Dr. Nels Reppen has the best wishes of Central State College.

Professor Burroughs has been on the CSC faculty for thirty-eight years. He was born on a farm near Lebanon, Indiana. He attended Lebanon High School and is a graduate of the Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana. Later he attended summer school at the Chicago University and graduated from King's College of Oratory in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He received his master's degree in speech from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Burroughs taught in high schools in Darlington and Washington, Indiana; Kansas City, Kansas; and Rockford, Illinois. His family consists of a son, daughter, and wife who are all teachers.

Mr. Burroughs has participated in many activities at CSC. He is at present Chairman of the Speech and English Department. Some of his poetry has been published in national poetry magazines. He is the author of a college workbook, "Manual of English Usage," which is frequently used by colleges. He was the head of forensics here at CSC and also judged many high school speech contests. He organized Sigma Tau Delta and is co-sponsor of the College Library Theater.

Mr. Burroughs says that CSC has grown much since he first came here. He only hopes that debate and forensics can be reorganized at the college. He said that many of our stu-

dents won top honors in this field. The Speech Department has greatly improved, and he feels we will be able to have forensics again at CSC.



Mr. Leland Burroughs

Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs will continue to live here in Stevens Point at 1037 College Avenue. The Professor plans on writing more poetry and finishing a formal grammar text he is working on. The couple hopes to get to travel in the future.

All of the students of CSC can give their thanks to Professor Burroughs for his fine contribution to the growth of this college.

After being on the faculty of CSC for the past four years, Professor Richard Blakeslee has resigned for another teaching position. Mr. Blakeslee was born in Camden, Connecticut, in 1922. He served in the army during the Second World War and received three battle stars and one presidential citation. Mr. Blakeslee is a graduate of the University of Chicago. He taught for four years at Northwestern University. He is also the proud father of two teenage boys and three younger girls. His wife, Pat, is now working in the College Book Shop.

Professor Blakeslee enjoys reading in his spare time. He enjoys 17th and 18th century literature and literary criticisms. He loves folk music and has written his own folk song called "Passing Through." He also enjoys movies and television when he has time to watch them. He has also worked as the Pointer Staff Advisor for the past two years.



Mr. Richard C. Blakeslee

His future plans include teaching at the San Fernando Valley State College. It is a new school, and was formerly a branch of Los Angeles State College. He will be teaching 18th century literature and literary criticisms. His main reason for making the change is that he will be able to do research at the Huntington Library.

Whether doing research, singing his own folk ballad, or capturing the interest of his students, it is sure that Mr. Blakeslee will enjoy the same success and popularity in his future as he has at Central State College.

Quite a few college students have owed a debt to Miss Mary Neuberger for a long time since she helped usher them into the world. An obstetrical nurse for a period of 10 years before becoming a college nurse, she estimates that she assisted almost five hundred births.

Since 1936 she has been nurse, counselor, and mother-away-from-home to the college students who troop into the health department each day with major or minor ailments.

Born in Stevens Point, she attended St. Joseph's Nurses Training School in Milwaukee and became a registered nurse in 1914.

Miss Neuberger was the fourth

registered nurse in Portage County. Now there are 122. Today's specialized types of nursing were unknown in 1914, and the pay was \$2 a week.

"The hours were the clock around," said Miss Neuberger, "The nurse slept right in the patient room."

Miss Neuberger, the first nurse employed at CSC, and the second of the state college system, saw the enrollment take a nosedive during the World War II and then build up to more than 1300 in the last few years. For the first five years of her employment she was Dean of Women as well as nurse, counseling the college girls and looking after their welfare.

In addition to working with college students, Miss Neuberger had charge of the health of pupils at CSC's Campus School. "I wish I knew how many eye corrections I diagnosed," she said.

She worked alone her first year at the college, but since then the school has had the services of a physician. She worked with the late Dr. F. A. Marrs for many years, and now Dr. Henry Anderson.

Her duties still involve routine ailments, polio shots and keeping health records on the students. She also makes home calls. "There's a lot of human interest and humor in my job," says Miss Neuberger. "I keep it to myself. Health is a personal affair and we have to treat it that way."

Miss Neuberger's "hobby" is traveling. She has made several wonderful trips by car and train. Some of the places she has been include Los Angeles, Denver, New York, Washington, D.C., and Florida. Her outstanding trip was to Lake Louise, Canada, and then back through Winnipeg, Ludington, and Toronto. At the moment, however, she has special traveling plans.



Miss Mary Neuberger

She has a sister, Sister M. Ansel, La Salle, Illinois, of the order of Francis of Assisi, who will complete her fiftieth year as a nun July, after which time she plans to visit here.

After her retirement, Miss Neuberger will continue to make her home at 118 Oak Street, where she lives with an aunt, Miss Theresa Riesch.

At a recent dinner banquet, she received a beautiful clock-radio from the faculty. Guests at this banquet were her nephew and his wife, and Mrs. James Johnson of Appleton.

Miss Neuberger leaves with no regrets. She has always appreciated the cooperation, respect and goodwill of the students and she says "Working with young people keeps you young!"

Thank you, Miss Neuberger, for contributing so much to Central State College.

### Until We Meet Again As A Farewell Party

The seniors, patronesses, and advisors of Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained Tuesday, May 20, a party following its final meeting of the year.

Skits were presented in each case one episode in the life of each of the seniors was depicted. Bloom, and Helen Matsuko, gave their voices in bidding the seniors "Farewell," accompanied by poems that they had composed to press their feelings for each senior as they leave CSC. An Alpha Sigma well song, written by Jan and Madison for last year's Senior Banquet, concluded the program.

# CENTRAL STATE GRADUATES

## Religious News

The Wesley Senior Recognition banquet was held Sunday, May 25, at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Methodist Church. The seniors honored were: Carol Nelson, Sandra Bloom, Sue Johnson, Martha (Toni) Walker, Sharon (Andy) Anderson, Nancy Coon, Sylvia Hanson, Betty Hurlbut, and Ardis Race.

The senior's table was decorated with a Maypole and lilacs were the centerpiece of the speakers table. Rev. Len Rednour, minister of the Methodist Church at Monroe, was the guest speaker.

Wayne Baldwin was master of ceremonies. Carol Nelson, senior speaker, gave thanks and encouragement to the underclassmen.

The guests for the evening besides the seniors were: Rev. and Mrs. Len Rednour, Rev. and Mrs. Perry Saito, Mr. and Mrs. Arol Epple (Wesley School), Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pearson (Wesley Advisors).

William Scribner lead group singing. "Give Us This Day" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" were sung by James Wright, accompanied by Carole Praht.

Our thanks go out to Anita Wengner, Joanne Boyer, and Shirley Link for preparing the delicious meal.

Following the banquet President Carol Nelson installed the officers for 1958-59. They are: William Scribner, president; Nancy Schaffner, vice-president; Margaret Epple, secretary; David J. Evans, treasurer.

We extend a hand of congratulations to our graduating seniors.

### LSA NEWS

The last LSA meeting for this semester was held Sunday evening, May 25. We were very happy to have several members of Gamma Delta join us for a cost supper, showing of "The Martin Luther Story" and worship.

During the business meeting it was announced that our Songfest trophy is at the engravers now and they will be displayed in the CWA trophy case. Jim Haugsby was elected vice-president by an unanimous ballot.

Early in the fall we will start another year of LSA activity with a banquet. See you then!

Twenty-five Gamma Deltas enjoyed a picnic, May 18, at Eau Claire Dell Park.

After the picnic they managed to get in some softball as well as sight-seeing before the rain fell.

At the last meeting of the school year, May 22, a strip film on social work was shown. Plans were begun for the fall freshmen picnic. Discussion was held as to the possibility of sending letters to different Lutheran Churches in the area to acquaint them with the functions of the Gamma Delta Chapter on this campus in hopes of arousing early interest in the group with prospective freshmen.

If my place were being flooded, And I feared that I might die I would climb up on the Pointer's jokes Because they are so dry — Stoutonia

were in the process of being printed by a local concern and would soon be presented to qualified members.

Faculty advisors from the Central State College social science department for the second semester were: Garland Fogherill, Guy Gibson and Edwin W. Sigmund. Advisors for the 1958-59 year will be elected at the first fall meeting in September.

Beginning with the first semester of the 1958-59 year a program of sponsoring prominent figures to speak on matters of public interest will be initiated. The programs will be open to the student body and the public.

The purpose of Alpha Gamma is to foster interest and increase knowledge for those who are interested in the social science fields beyond the classroom. Above average scholastic ability is one of the requirements of membership. A three-point average in the major or minor in the social science field or a two-point overall average is required.

Students interested in filing application during September will find the constitution of the organization on the Alpha Gamma bulletin board.

The demand for capable teachers in the College Placement Office, to fill vacancies, has been greater this spring than in any previous year. Two major factors would seem to promote this trend.

One is the continuing increase in population which began in 1942. A predicted drop in population growth following the war years has not occurred.

The heavy enrollments in the elementary schools which began in 1947 are just reaching the high school level. For the next ten years, the teacher demands will include not only more elementary teachers, but a heavy increase for high school teachers.

Salary range changes have been consistently on the increase since 1947, sufficient to attract enough teachers to meet increasing demands. Two other interesting trends in the demand for teachers have been observed.

Young men are in great demand for intermediate and upper elementary grade positions. Parents have recognized the value of the influence of men in the school program at this level. Men are now filling many positions of elementary school principal, formerly held by women.

A greater number of women are desired to fill high school positions, in addition to the heavy percentage of women at the lower grade school level. The percentage of women teachers on some high school staffs frequently very low. This is due to the limited number of women with majors in the sciences, mathematics, the social sciences, and music. The limited tenure of women in the teaching profession as compared to men, in recent years, necessitates a greater number of replacement as well as for filling new positions.

At the high school level, the demand for capable teachers of mathematics, chemistry, physics, English, home economics, and music appear to lead the list. A normal demand has been experienced for teachers with a major in conservation as finding the number of vacancies increasing slowly but steadily. The supply of teachers in this area exceeds the demands at the present. It is expected that more schools will include one or more sections of conservation in their curriculum as funds are available because of the extreme importance of this subject area. This program in our schools is not only popular with many boys but effective in their desired results.

Vacancies in both vocal and instrumental music have far exceeded demands. Those majoring in this field should find no problem in securing a favorable position. The quality of a candidate's record is studied far more critically in recent years than formerly. School officials expect an attractive point average to assure adequate academic background for this type of teaching. Grades received in education courses must reflect a basic understanding of teaching principles, techniques, and methods. The demonstration of essential teaching competencies must be evident in the completion of student teaching assignments. Those students with attractive recommendations as to personal characteristics, character traits, sound work habits, and general attitudes are selected first for the more responsible assignments in teaching positions.

Extra-curricular activities are becoming of greater importance in the selection of teacher candidates. Effective experiences in a carefully selected extra-curricular area often determines the availability of a candidate for a particular position a candidate would like to obtain.

In contrast to former years, when beginning teachers were generally selected for teaching positions in the larger school systems until they had completed two or more years of successful teaching in a smaller school, more are now finding it possible to obtain positions in a sized school system for their first year. The improvement in the program of the preparation of teachers, more careful screening of those entering the profession, and the observed poise, maturity, and general capability of present day

teaching candidates are some of the factors which have prompted the change in this earlier policy.

The outlook for the future as to the adequacy of the supply of capable teachers in the various grades and subject areas is not very encouraging. A far greater number of capable young men and women will need to enter the profession in those areas where the shortage is evident, if the demands are to be met. For those who wish to enter the profession, the opportunities at all elementary grade levels and in most of the regular and special areas at the high school level are very favorable. Those who complete outstanding teaching records and add graduate preparation will find attractive offers in supervisory or administrative positions and some at the college and university levels. Salaries are expected to increase annually until the supply of teachers more nearly meets the demands.

Those from Central State College who have already been placed in future positions are as follows:

### PRIMARY

Name — Home Address — Position  
Arndt, Kathryn — Stevens Point — Marinette

\*Asenbrenner, Eleanor — Shawano — S. Milwaukee

Braun, Rosella — Greenwood — Janitown

Brene, Barbara — Wis. Rapids — Green Bay

\*Burkert, Jean — Stevens Point — Chicago

Caskey, Phyllis — Phelps — Coburn, Barbara — Rhinelander — Study in Germany

Cuff, Dorothy — Hortonville — Neenah

Dupuis, Joan — Mosinee — Waukegan

Durnacean, Janet — Stevens Point — Racine

Hermann, Valerie — Bowler — Racine

Giese, Sharla — Marshfield — Janesville

Hannemann, Joyce — Merrill — Green Bay

Hoppe, Mary — Stevens Point — Beloit

Jeckle, Joan — Green Bay — Beloit

Johnson, Sue — Rhinelander — Green Bay

\*Kertulla, Arlowine — Prentice — Martens, Nona — Stevens Point — Neenah

Muck, Suzanne — Merrill — Madrid, Ia.

Nelson, Carol J. — Merrill — Wausau

Peterson, Mary Lou — Cambria — Polhaus, Evelyn — Chippewa Falls — Racine

\*Rathjen, Barbara — Portage — Green Bay

Reynolds, Joan — Stevens Point — Married

\*Rucinski, Rose — Stevens Point — Green Bay

Rutkowski, Arlene — Stevens Point — Beloit

Sanks, Patricia — Wis. Rapids — Madison

Sylvester, Charlotte — Stevens Point — Kimberly

Szalkowski, Nancy — Green Bay — West Allis

\*Tlusty, Kathryn — Medford — Van Vuren, Carol — Rothschild — Wis. Rapids

Zimmerman, Virginia — Wausau — Menasha

\*Drifka, Lavonka — Clintonville — Salary Range: Low — \$3400; High — \$4200. Experienced: Low — \$3950; High — \$4300.

### INTERMEDIATE-UPPER ELEMENTARY

Freiber, Mary — Stevens Point — Medill

Johnston, Wayne — Green Bay — Eau Claire

Kelley, Patricia — Royalton — Seymour

Letteau, John — Stevens Point — Beloit

Loomans, Dale — Wis. Rapids — Menasha

\*Malzhau, Marian — Fish Creek — Sturgeon Bay

Marko, Leonard — Stevens Point — Menasha

Monroe, Suzanne — Stevens Point — West Allis

\*Monte, Genevieve — Wausau — Sheboygan

Nottelmann, Janis — Shawano — Green Bay

\*Peronto, Archie — Madison — Grad. School

\*Race, Ardis — Peshtigo — Green Bay

Raschka, Robert — Hartford — Green Bay

Reading, Patricia — Stevens Point — Biron

Rucinski, Joseph — Stevens Point — Eau Claire

\*Ruesch, Leonard — Milladone — Eau Claire

\*Rueffli, Maxine — Lena — West Allis

Skalski, Maxine — Stevens Point — Wausau

Spees, Thomas — Plainfield — Service

\*Untiedt, Joanne — Curtiss — West Allis

Walker, Martha — Evansville — Madison

Ware, Harland — Baraboo — Antioch, Ill.

Webster, James — Plainfield — Tomah

Whiteside, Alvina — Athens — Stouton

Salary Range: Low — \$3800; High — \$4400. Experienced: Low — \$4250; High — \$5000

### SECONDARY EDUCATION BIOLOGY MAJORS

Betry, Donald — Waupaca — U. of Wis.

Damro, Richard — Kaukauna — Service

Gronewald, La Vern — Milltown — Montana

Jeffrey, Richard — Wis. Rapids — Johnson, Richard — Horicon — Federal Service

Jaracka, Robert — Phillips — Rasmussen, Vernon — Marshfield — Clintonville

Slamka, Robert — Stevens Point — Wanie, Richard — Horicon — Service

### BIOLOGY-CONSERVATION MAJORS

Kehl, Donald — Elkhorn — Sears, Robert — Union Center — Fed. Services

### CHEMISTRY MAJORS

Anderson, William — Wittenberg — Industry

Nomady, Charles — Stevens Point — Colby

Wadzinski, Ivan — Marathon — CONSERVATION MAJORS

Chelewski, Jerry — Pulaski — Dedecker, Dennis — Beloit — Stevens Point

Faust, Gordon — Madison — State Service

Knight, Charles — Dalton — Services

Kotes, Kenneth — Stevens Point — Retz, Alvin — Neeshero

Schaefer, David — Wis. Rapids — Skiland, Dennis — Elroy — Services

Whitworth, Walter — LaCrosse — Wolff, Gene — Berlin — Tomahawk

Wohlbiel, Carl — Chippewa Falls — Ziebell, Richard — Wausau — Medford

### ENGLISH MAJORS

Aton, Hazel — Wis. Rapids — Rudolph

Christiansen, Collen — Iola — Glover, Eugene — Beloit

Hansen, Richard — Wittenberg — Eagle River

Spiegel, Jerome — Marion — Shawano

Vevea, Nancy Hager — Wabeno — Married

Westphal, Eugene — Marion — Oconto Falls

### GEOGRAPHY MAJORS

Brisselden, James — Stevens Point — Marinette

### HISTORY MAJORS

Anderson, Arlington — Waupaca — Mayville

Avery, John — Antigo — Wauwatosa

Charlesworth, John — New London — Conrad, Karl — Kaukauna

Gibson, Robert — Marshfield — Greehling, Neil — Marshfield

Grobe, Louis — Marshfield — Three Lakes

Kestly, Fred — Antigo — Pulaski — Peterson, John — Cambria

Roman, George — Stevens Point — Roman, Francis — Stevens Point

Schenkel, Robert — Mantowoc — Services

Smith, Geraldine — Marshfield — Tremel, James — Wausau

Whiteside, Donald — Stevens Point — Grad. School

Wislinsky, Ronald — Wautoma — Marshfield

### MUSIC MAJORS

Anderson, Sharon — Rhinelander — Grad. School

Chesebro, Donald — Stevens Point — Grad. School

Colruie, Clara — Ogdensburg — Perner, Albert — Stevens Point — Needah

Toepper, Donna — Montello — Wautoma

Salary Range: Low — \$3850; High — \$4850

### RURAL EDUCATION — 4 YEAR

Hanson, Zelma — Stevens Point — Grad. School

### RURAL EDUCATION — 3 YEAR

Anderson, Louise — Amherst — Lake Geneva

Conlon, Barbara — Shiocton — Black Creek

Huber, Yvonne — Arpin — Marathon Co.

Kruzicki, Jo Ann — Rosholt — Portage Co.

### RURAL EDUCATION — 2 YEAR

Ballweg, Dolores — Lodi — Hartford

Levanduske, Velda — Neillville — Clark Co.

Loftis, Margaret — Amherst — North Carolina

McMillion, Diane — Stevens Point — Portage Co.

Sternitzky, Betty — Granton — Clark Co.

### MATHEMATICS MAJORS

Bacher, William — Waupaca — Grad. School

Bruss, Gerald — Fremont — Antigo

Davis, Rex — Stevens Point — Drucker, William — Shawano — Oconto

Hansen, Frank — Waupaca — Preble-Green Bay

Jersey, Joseph — Clintonville — Seymour

Parks, Ramon — Stevens Point — Rib Lake

Priehlipp, Robert — Rothschild — Wausau

Rostal, Eleanor — Merrill — Racine — Experienced: Low — \$4000; High — \$5000

### HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS

Braun, Carol — Antigo — White Lake

Bugs, Charlotte — Stevens Point — West Salem

Coon, Nancy — Hatley — Dexter, Mich.

Fuller, Jeannette — Ripon — Mar-kesan

Gatzke, Jean — Berlin — Gerbyshak, Audrey — Crivitz — Clintonville

Hanson, Sylvia — Wittenberg — Hedin, Carol — Wis. Rapids

Heffernan, Nancy — Whitewater — Married

Holman, Nancy — Waupaca — Hurlbut, Betty — Stevens Point — East Troy

Lewis, Helen — Stevens Point — Elkhorn

Maahs, Marjorie — Bowler — Green Bay

Niemuth, Eileen — Weyauwega — Wausaukee

Nordlund, Carolyn — Stevens Point — Mayville

Schlottman, Joyce — Stevens Point — West Allis

Skaltzky, Nancy — Milwaukee — Matton

Smith, Nona — Portage — Wilton

Stacke, Wanda — Marshfield — Hortonville

Tylinski, Virginia — Marathon — Pulaski

Wagner, Donna — Antigo — DePere

Weslowski, Luella — Tigerton — Wodarski, Monica — Plover — Seymour

\* Experienced.

### Alpha Gamma Concludes Year by Recent Election

Alpha Gamma, an honor social science fraternity, which organized during the second semester, elected officers for 1958-59 school year on Tuesday, May 20.

Officers for the coming year are: president, George Hahner, Wisconsin Rapids; vice-president, William Guelcher, Wisconsin Rapids; secretary and temporary reporter, Iddie Zellingner, Phillips; and treasurer, Robert Hanes, Amherst Junction. Past president and vice-president were, respectively, George Hahner and Robert Priehlipp.

James Brisselden reported on membership certificates, which he said

Logging at Lagmore

(The following, a copy of the graduation address delivered by Phinius T. Lagmore, President of Lagmore Behind Institute, to the class of 1958, is the last of the Logging at Lagmore articles.)

"True to Lagmore's tradition of waiting until the last moment to find a commencement speaker, I am happy to thank the members of the Senior Class for settling on me as their choice. However, enough to the appetizers, and on with the main course.

To all you proud parents, brothers, sisters, wives, husbands, aunts, uncles, and other honored guests, a welcome. You have every right to be proud of your loved ones who will receive their degree today. They have earned it!!! (In more ways than one.)

To all you students, who for a period of four years have struggled to reach this day, I offer you my congratulations and sincere best wishes. It has been a long, tough road, and you have covered it well.

However, that is not what I really want to talk about. No, I am going to speak to a very select group who I know is sitting in the audience today. This group is more commonly known about the campus as the "intellectual set," the "radicals," "non-conformists," or "individualists."

Four years ago, you came here and immediately you set yourselves up in a group apart from the rest. You were against the majority, even if it was just to be different.

If your friends were an anti-social group, you were also. You had to find recognition, and the only way you could do it was to join up with the "intellectual set." (That set left this campus with the horse and buggy, and the only remnants are a pseudo-group operating under the old name.)

When it came to matters of student government and policy, you had no time for it. You were too busy trying to put on the good front of a phony.

When your fellow classmates were going to formals, athletic events, concerts, or other social functions here on campus, you were too busy sitting at the feet of the leaders of your group; too busy trying to be what you aren't, to be what you should be, and to get a good education.

Many of the people here at Lagmore were fooled by your front. I suppose most of them would go on thinking that you were real, and after they had left here, they would spread the word about the "individualists" or "thinkers" (I think maybe stinkers would be a better word) that were members of their graduating class. However, I hope they will no longer labor under this dangerous illusion.

If you are what you pretend to be, what are you doing at this graduation exercise? You are conforming to the spirit of the majority, you know. For four years, you have defied this rule. Now that it has come down to the final wire all your coffee cup dreams and words are cast to the wind; and the cloak of "phoniness" which you have hidden behind is stripped from you, once and for all.

No matter where you go, what you turn out to be, or try to be, remember this. When you're bragging about your "individualistic" college days, don't forget to tell them that you wore a cap and gown and went to commencement exercise, the same as the "real students."

Phinius T. Lagmore, President

Annual Pointer Banquet

The annual Pointer banquet was held on May 22, at the Hot Fish Shop. Awards were presented to staff members by Cliff Haas, Donna Mueller, and Mr. Blakeslee.

Mr. Blakeslee gave a farewell talk on the future possibilities of the Pointer. Mary Jo Buggs, retiring editor, thanked the staff members for their cooperation throughout the year.

Cliff Haas will be the new editor and Bill Hull will replace him as business manager.

Patronize Pointer Advertisers

SIASEFI NEWS

SiaSefi intramural softball team has a record of two wins and one loss. Credit for the first win goes to Jerry "Swivelarm" Kudla whose unorthodox pitching stance and style (back to batter, pitching through the knees. Takes his aim from the reflection of homeplate in the second baseman's eyes) completely demoralized the opposing team. The outfield was neatly closed by sheer mass. The lack of opposition in the second game eliminates any need of mention here. We won't mention the third game either.

The outstanding social event of the year, The SiaSefi Spring Formal, took place the 24th at the Iverson Ballroom. We are proud to report a successful gathering. Low point in the afternoon came during a severe attack of great thirst following a siege of technical difficulties. A telegram was quickly despatched and North Central Airlines flew in a gas expert on a special flight. He did his work quickly and well amid the "Huzzahs" of those assembled and joy again reigned supreme.

The annual softball game was much hindered by showers alternating with downpours. Our admiration for these intrepid souls who somehow found the courage to play in spite of the inclement weather knows no bounds.

Other athletics during the day included sack races and Bingo. The several winners in these events were awarded appropriate gifts which we know will become treasured mementos for the day.

As darkness fell, accompanied by more rain, the group repaired indoors and enjoyed a hearty repast of wieners and pickles.

After the meal the SiaSefi Chamber Music Society entertained with several numbers which were well received.

Jim Collard again won the Best Dressed Man award. Nice going Jim.

Those are the events up until about 10:00 p.m. We shall end here so as not to cause unnecessary embarrassment and to avoid any slander suits.

We are looking forward to next year.

Annual "S" Club Picnic Usual Sedate Affair

The annual "S" Club picnic was held at Iverson Park on Monday, May 19. The food committee did a fine job in supplying some 50 athletes with bar-b-que, chocolate milk, potato chips, and the rest of the things necessary in making a picnic complete. LaVern Luebster brought a jar of ants along, cause as he said, "What's a picnic without ants?"

The bar-b-que was prepared by chief-chefs Jiggs Meuret and Jack Blosser. It was supposed to feed 150 people, but it lasted to enough to feed 50 or less. "Cheap hamburger" was the chefs' only comment. Some of the ingredients used in making this special bar-b-que were left over rice and beans from Nelson Hall, potato salad, hamburger, tomatoes and onions. The chefs' said, "We have a limited budget and have to use what we can get."

The highlight of the evening was the tug-of-war over the Plover river. It was the underclassmen against the juniors and seniors. The underclassmen making good use of a tree for anchor won the first of three tries. Only one upper class letterman got wet, Ron Hoenisch. Coach Rick Marko then took the "Vets" off to the side and gave an inspiring pep talk. He said, "You lilly-livered so and so's better shape up or we'll all drown." Very determined after this inspiring talk and with Tank Luedtke as anchor the upper classmen pulled the rookies into the drink. It was one apiece!

Then came the final, 22 men straining on each side of the Plover River with Don Danielson acting as referee. After many a great "heave-ho's" the 3/4 men on both sides of the creek! It was tied together again but broke on the next pull.

With great determination the upperclassmen pulled each and every "rookie" into the creek for the victory. The defeated crews only comment was, "Wait till next year!"

A softball game, and a serenade at Nelson Hall ended a fine evening for the lettermen.

FAMILIAR FACES

With a bit of bribery, we were able to claim Charlotte Buggs as this week's familiar face. With her vivacity, she has contributed more than her share to the many extracurricular activities both in high school and college.

At P. J. Jacobs High School, Char showed her avid interest in sports by being active in the Catalina (swimming) Club, cheering as a Pep Club member, and serving as president of G.A.A. Like every other classmate, one of her biggest thrills was when the Panther team won the state basketball tournament.

Friends, Romans, and Countrymen, did you know Char is a former Latin Club member? Besides this organization she was a Dramatic Club member and, although she never made her stage debut, she was always there on opening night — either serving as an usher or rushing madly about back stage as a crew member. Participating in Orchestras and all its programs, took up her spare (?) time.



Charlotte Buggs

Whenever things got bleak in school, Char would have only to think of that glorious week ahead at a cottage in Waupaca. Each summer she and her friends would spend a week there having a good time and "eating crackers." (No one could cook!)

"It rained all the first week," said Char when she recalled her first days at CSC. Although these first few days were rather dark, she soon brightened them with her numerous activities. Since she had chosen Home Ec. as her major, it wasn't long before she was going to Home Ec. Club meetings. That same year she pledged Omega Mu Chi sorority. If nothing else as a student, she learned the art of forgery when her pledge date refused to write the necessary account (This couldn't have been Jack!). Many of her best times in college came as an Omega during homecoming. One particular incident she'll never forget was when she and Mary Jo got up at 4:00 a.m. on a cold, cold morning to finish decorations on a float and found themselves a committee of two! Maybe it was this early experience that landed her the job as Intersorority representative in her junior year. Then she was elected president of Intersorority Council and their Student Council representative. Realizing her value as an officer, the Student Council soon made her press representative.

With an added interest in basketball, Char journeyed out to Kansas City for the big tournament last year. With a car full of girls, she left Point at 7:00 p.m. and drove straight through till 11:00 a.m. Exhausted but full of enthusiasm, they were just in time for the second game — which, unfortunately, Point lost (naturally they won the first!)

This year Charlotte has encountered many new experiences — most of them enjoyable. Her stay at the Home Ec. House proved to be loads of fun even though she claims she had never cooked before. As luck would have it, she was chief cook the night, President Hansen and his wife were invited for dinner. Everything was going exceptionally smooth until they ran out of ice cream! However, everyone waited patiently for ten minutes while the girl acting as maid ran downstairs, opened the freezer, grabbed the ice cream, and dashed back upstairs. Saved!

The month of March found Char

at the head of the class — this time as the teacher. She enjoyed her off-campus teaching at Rosholt but still trembles when she thinks of the F.H.A. banquet. There she gave a speech before eighty mothers and daughters!

Even with all these activities, Char found time to work as a secretary for the Recreation Department. This summer she plans to continue working there, and then, when most of us are returning to CSC, Char will leave home for West Salem — the site of her eleven month vocational job.

Though it was a dark, rainy day when Char first came to CSC we hope it will be a bright happy day when she starts on her chosen vocation. At least it will be for all those who get to know her!

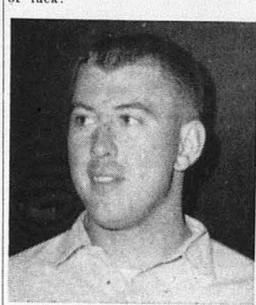
This week's senior familiar face will be back with us next year. He is Jim Richards from Gresham, Wisconsin — is there any place else?

Jim graduated from Gresham High School in 1953. In high school his activities included: basketball, baseball, chorus, band, and dramatics.

The fall of 1953 found Jim at CSC. Unfortunately, the summer of 1955 Jim contacted polio, and was unable to return to college. However, he didn't "give up the ship" and was only out of school a year. Oh hats are off to you for your tremendous comeback, Jim!

While at CSC, Jim played on the varsity basketball team, was president of his sophomore class (1954-55), belonged to Newman Club, and has always sung with the Men's Glee Club.

Jim plans to be married this summer on June 21 and establish residence in Stevens Point. His summer employment will be at WSPS. After he graduates at the end of next semester, Jim will add his talents to the teaching profession — intermediate level. Best of luck!



George Roman

The man who climaxes our final issue is a fellow known to most as George Edward Roman. George, or "Blutto" was born at St. Mary's Hospital on May 3, 1934 in the city of Wausau, Wisconsin. He then was moved back to Marathon, Wisconsin, where he lived until in eighth grade. Upon completing his primary education, George moved to Stevens Point along with his dad, mother, and two brothers, Frank and Dave. A new addition, Marilyn Roman, was added shortly, and is now seven years old.

George graduated from P. J. Jacobs High School as one of its top seniors. He had received seven athletic letter awards in the following sports: football, a three-year letter earner and making the All-Conference team his last year; basketball, being a two-year man; and finally baseball where he also earned two letters. In both basketball and football his senior year, George was voted Most-Valuable Player by his coach and teammates. He also sang in the Men's Glee Club and church choir.

After completing high school, George entered the University of Colorado on a football scholarship. George decided to transfer back to Stevens Point the next fall, however, because of a change of plans in his major field. At present George is a few days away from graduating with a history major and physical education and geography minors.

During his years at Central State, George again as in high school, has

been an outstanding athlete. He has been a regular starting guard on the football team for four years. In three years he made the All-Conference team. He has played two years on the Pointer basketball team. The extra time he has is devoted to belonging to the Newman and "S" Clubs. He also keeps busy on a part-time job.

As you can well see, George has been very active during his college days. He truly has been an outstanding example of what a college student should get out of education besides a lot of facts. Presently George is single, willing, but waiting. His future plans include dreaming towards completing a Master's degree in physical education and then looking for a teaching and coaching job.

Roving Reporter By Francine Townsend

It is just about that time again when school is out once more, and everyone is gloomy and depressed. It could be that now everyone has given up the joys of school and goes out and works. Then again, it just might be the tests, which have been sneaking up so fast. And maybe it could be the idea of a whole summer ahead, with no 8 o'clock classes, term papers, and Thursday nights at the "Union."

A few students have spent all semester planning their summer vacation, so as to make the most of it. Here is what they came up with when asked, "WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO THIS SUMMER?"

Grace Sommers: "Work at Lake Geneva, and forget about school for awhile."

Jane Martin: "Hustle."

Carm Brikowski: "Eat, sleep and recuperate from a year at school."

Louise Anderson: "Try summer school, and for the remainder of the summer, a little work, and lots of loafing."

Dennis Hegert: "Play baseball, work on construction, and just have a lot of fun."

Alice Hoppe: "Cast aside my worries and have a good time in Chicago I hope!"

Dave Schill: "I'm going to study — the birds and the bees."

Wayne Kumm: "Work at filling station, fish and hunt. (Hunt? With no hunting season?)"

Annette Gosh: "If I have time between studies and work, I am going to try to get a mountain."

Dave Becker: "Spend the summer curing an ulcer."

Pat Davis: "Ummm — get married."

It looks like everyone is going to have an exciting summer. Here hoping you will have a wonderful time also. See you next year.

Some uninformed person has made the scathing remark that everyone doesn't read the Roving Reporter. Although such a thing seems beyond belief I will endeavor to prove they do. If you don't read this bit of journalistic wisdom drop a note into the Pointer was basket; if you do read it, do the other.

Now that all doubts on that account are settled; WHAT ARE YOU COMING BACK TO SCHOOL FOR?

Nels Werner: I might as well finish my last semester.

Jayne Nehring: I have nothing else to do.

Durrell Monk: Women? I don't date anymore.

Loann Simonson: So I don't date anymore.

Werner Werberg: To see a new crop of freshmen girls.

Marilyn Lannay: Nothing better to do.

Robert Fellenz: To attempt finish my 4th year.

Martha Wruck: I may not.

Don Kottke: I'm crazy; that's why.

Andrea Ekdahl: 'Cause I don't school.

John Lokemoen: I'd be interested to finish my last year.

Lynn Roote: Habit. I always like school.

It seems as if the majority of CSC students will be back in pursuit of higher education in the opposite sex. Have a nice vacation.

# FROM THE SIDELINES

Another school year is passing by along with another year of sports at CSC. Although this year wasn't too productive "Championshipwise" for the Pointer teams they did provide some exciting moments. I think it is appropriate that the season be reviewed at this time.

**FOOTBALL:**  
The Pointers finished with a 3-4 overall record and a 2-4 conference record with the non-conference tilt with Beloit being cancelled because of the flu. The highlights of the season included the picking of Ron Hoensch and George Roman to the All-Conference squad along with the 44-0 trouncing the Pointers gave Milwaukee. Although the Pointers finished with a 2-4 conference mark they were second to Milwaukee in scoring, but were the worst team in the league despite the Pointer homecoming fans won't forget the exciting game in which the Pointers lost to River Falls 18-14 in the fading moments of the game either.

Season's record:

CSC	Opposition
20	Hamilne 6
20	Platteville 26
12	Whitewater 25
12	Oshkosh 20
44	Milwaukee 0
14	River Falls 18
7	Eau Claire 6

**BASKETBALL:**  
The hardcourt boys finished with a 14-7 overall record and a 7-5 conference mark for a tie for third place. The highlight of the season was probably Jack Krull's scoring of 37 points, against Whitewater, for a new school record. LaVern Luebstorff was the only Pointer to gain All-Conference honors. "Luebe" finished seventh in the league scoring race with Krull taking the ninth spot.

Season's record:

CSC	Opposition
96	Northland 73
79	Milton 66
100	Lakeland 77
78	St. Norberts 89
81	Milwaukee 90
83	Lawrence 64
73	Winona 53
52	St. Cloud 72
82	Ripon 70
76	Oshkosh 63
62	River Falls 67
85	Superior 78
76	Platteville 87
71	Great Lakes 70
88	Milwaukee 91
80	Whitewater 71
93	Stout 86
69	Oshkosh 94
87	Platteville 90

Individual Season Scoring:

	FG	FT	TP
Krull	143	85	371
Luebstorff	131	89	351
Sampson	103	34	240
Kestly	71	52	194
Skelton	58	39	155
Sroda	53	34	150
Kottke	23	21	67
Parr	20	19	59
Ristow	14	11	39
Kubeny	8	3	19
Schmidtke	4	6	14
Wilson	3	8	14
Britten	2	4	8
Frizzell	3	1	7
Freemuth	0	0	0
Mendyke	0	0	0
Wilke	0	0	0

**BASEBALL:**  
The Pointers fielded a pretty good baseball team this year but didn't have quite enough to gain the championship. The outstanding games of the season were the 1-0 no-hitter Jim Hoffman won from Platteville and the 24-0 drubbing of Lawrence.

Season's record:

CSC	Opposition
5	Whitewater 3
9	Whitewater 12
14	Ripon 3
24	Lawrence 0
1	Platteville 0
4	Platteville 5
0	St. Norberts 5
12	St. Norberts 25
1	Milwaukee 2
3	Milwaukee 6
7	Oshkosh 1
10	Oshkosh 2

**TRACK:**  
The thinclads weren't too successful either, but showed promise for next year. "Jiggs" Meuret provided the outstanding feat of the year by establishing a new school record in the 220 low hurdles at 25.3.

Season's record:  
LaCrosse 100 2/3, CSC 30 1/3, Oshkosh 7 1/2, Ripon 6 3/4, Lawrence 5 3/4, CSC 2 3/4, CSC 78, St. Norberts 57, Lakeland 28, Oshkosh 92, CSC 39, Winona 84 1/2, CSC 65 1/2, River Falls 47 1/2, Eau Claire 20 1/2, Oshkosh 89 1/6, Whitewater 41, CSC 31, LaCrosse 64 1/2, Milwaukee 62 1/2, Oshkosh 57 5/8, Whitewater 25, River Falls 9 1/3, CSC 6.

**TENNIS:**  
A few of the brave ones donned tennis shoes in an attempt to establish tennis here at CSC. This is the way they came out:  
Whitewater 9 CSC 0  
Oshkosh 8 CSC 0  
Oshkosh 11 CSC 0  
LaCrosse 5 Eau Claire 1  
You can see by looking at the record that the Pointer teams didn't have winning seasons except for the basketball and baseball teams, but these two still fell short of winning any championships. Sports here at CSC have bright prospects though with none of the teams losing too much. The bulk of last year's football team will be back led by Ron Hoensch. "Big George" will be missed in the line though. Fritz Kestly is the only major graduate from the basketball team and with the return of Jimmy Marko and Bob Johnson along with holdovers Jack Krull, La Vern Luebstorff, and Sammy Sampson, plus a good bench the Pointers may wind up in Kansas City again.

For those of you who have been following the major league races, and have noted that Stan Musial has reached the 3000 hit mark, and have wondered how he stands in comparison with others, this is how he stood at the beginning of the season:  
Ty Cobb ..... 4,191  
Cap Anson ..... 3,524  
Tris Speaker ..... 3,515  
Honus Wagner ..... 3,430  
Eddie Collins ..... 3,313  
Nap Lajoie ..... 3,251  
Pete Wagner ..... 3,152  
Stan Musial ..... 2,957  
The way Stan is going he should be close to the 3,150 mark at the season's end. Other players still active who have hit the 2000 hit mark are:  
Mickey Vernon (40) 2370  
Ted Williams (39) 2352  
Ted Williams (42) 2321  
Red Schoendienst (35) 2200  
Pete Wee Bause (38) 2137

Others who should reach 2000 this year are Del Ennis (32) 1952 and Richie Ashburn (31) with 1852. There are quite a few others with high hit totals who should set quite a mark before they retire. They are:  
Carl Furillo (36) 1762  
Andy Pafkos (37) 1726  
Alvin Dark (35) 1717  
Duke Snider (32) 1669  
Yogi Bera (33) 1598  
Whitey Lockman (32) 1590  
Gil Hodges (34) 1526  
Nellie Fox (30) 1524 (ages are in parenthesis)

Many fans have debated over who is the better player Ted Williams or Stan Musial. Here are their records, you can judge for yourself:

Ted Williams G 1947, AB 6773, R 1629, H 2352, 2B 472, 3B 69, HR 456, RBI 1539, Ave. .350.  
Stan Musial G 2278, AB 8686, R 1662, H 2957, 2B 610, 3B 165, HR 331, RBI 1572, Ave. .340.  
Other outstanding young players who may go down as all time greats are Hank Aaron (24), Eddie Mathews (26), Willie Mays (27), and Mickey Mantle (26). Here are their records to date:  
Mantle G 952, AB 3418, R 763, H 1080, 2B 164, 3B 49, HR 207, RBI 669, Ave. .316.  
Aaron G 579, AB 2294, R 387, H 718, 2B 125, 3B 35, HR 110, RBI 399, Ave. .313.  
Mays G 762, AB 2899, R 531, H 903, 2B 128, 3B 63, HR 187, RBI 509, Ave. .311.  
Mathews G 880, AB 3206, R 606, H 902, 2B 147, 3B 33, HR 222, RBI 586, Ave. .281.

This ends another year and since I must depart from this institution, I'll leave the sports desk to next year's sports editor, Jiggs Meuret.

## Pointers Outdistanced in Oshkosh Track Meet

Oshkosh State won their tenth straight track meet and made short work of CSC and Whitewater in a triangular meet held at Oshkosh on Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. on May 17. The Oshkosh Titans piled up \$91.6 points and Whitewater collected 41 points for second place. The Pointers managed 315.6 to trail in the scoring column. CSC was left without a first place in every event except the pole vault. Don Ryskoski wound up in a three way tie for first place with Larry Brunet and Jein Peterson both of Oshkosh.

The school low hurdle record set in 1949 by Tom Curry was broken by Jiggs Meuret. The old time of 25.6 seconds was lowered to 25.3. Dick Rice also sailed in under the record in 25.5 but failed to place. The record breaking time was only good enough for third place as Rooms of Oshkosh set a new Oshkosh record with a time of 24.8. Rice also placed third in the high hurdles. Dick Wendel took a close second in the mile for his best time of the year.

Fritz Kestly was just nipped in the 440 with a 51:2. A record. Kestly was clocked at 51:3. Meuret finished fourth in this event. Jim Kiefert managed a second in his specialty the 380 finishing behind Keland of Whitewater. George Fiedorowicz and Ken Simons finished third and fourth in their events. Steady Harold Baillargeon pounded out second in the two mile grind. Mark Bandow tossed the 16 pounder over 40 feet for a third place. Kottke and Johnson, both Pointers, tied for fourth in high jump.

LaVern Luebstorff took a third in the discus. The winning distance was a 143-foot toss. Fritz Kestly also took a third in the broad jump. The CSC relay team composed of Jiggs Meuret, Ken Simons, Gary Dorn, and Fritz Kestly, finished second to round out the pointer scoring.

## Hail the Chirping Five!

CSC's latest blessed event arrived almost unnoticed several weeks ago on the north west fire escape heralded by little more than an unusually warm day. Who was this new arrival? The new arrivals were five baby robins whose mother had selected the precarious corner of the fire escape to build her nest. The arrivals were greeted by the homo sapien zoology students with some surprise. Since the eggs had first been noticed by the various classes, so much human interest and curiosity had been expressed with the opening of the exit door, that it was a wonder her ladyship didn't move to less obtrusive surroundings. But despite curious onlookers, all of the "quints" are thriving — the only factor bothering the biologists now is how the young little things are ever going to survive when they are compelled to learn to fly off the fire escape — who knows?



This brood of robins has been the center of interest of the Biology department for about the last 5 weeks of the fire escapes on the north side of the building.



Three of CSC's "old time" firefighters are shown here as they are fighting an acre of fire for a State Conservation Department film.

## Pointers Place - Last

LaCrosse again placed as Wisconsin State College Conference Champions by nipping U. of Wis. of Milwaukee by a 64 1/3 to 62 1/2 score. Oshkosh State finished third with 57 5/6. Fourth place went to Whitewater with 25 points. River Falls fifth with 9 1/3 points. The plucky Pointers brought up the tail with 8 points. The meet was held at LaCrosse on Saturday, May 24. The Pointers who placed were Don Ryskoski who tied for second in the pole vault at 12 feet; Fritz Kestly who took a fifth in the 440; Mark Bandow placed fifth in the shot put with a 42' 11" toss. The Pointer relay team placed fifth and was composed of Jiggs Meuret, Fritz Kestly, Ken Simons, and Gary Dorn.

Two state records were broken at this meet; Dick Pampuch of LaCrosse hurled the javelin '191' 11" to break the previous conference record of 134 feet. The record has stood since 1929.

Rod Coughling of Oshkosh broke the old discus record of 135' 10 1/2" with a toss of 136 feet 2 inches. This concluded the Pointers competition for the season.

## Diamond Dazzlers

Now that the 1958 baseball season is over the time has come for a look at the individual standouts of the season. Dick Busse was the teams leading hitter with 17 hits in 34 times at bat for a cool .500 batting average. If he would hit like that in the major leagues I would give him a 50 - 50 chance to win the batting title. Next in line was Phil Cole with a .432 average compiles of 19 hits in 44 times at bat. Busse scored the most runs with a grand total of

17. Cole led in RBI's with 13 and number of hits with 19.

In the pitching department Jim Hoffman was the big gun as he won three games and lost one. He struck out 43 batters while walking only 11 in the 30 innings that he pitched. Paul Boehmer struck out 17 men in his 18 innings as he compiled a 2 - 2 record for the year. The team, as a whole, had a nifty .335 batting average for the twelve games. They had 125 hits in 373 times at bat. The pitchers struck out 111 opponents in the 85 innings and allowed 41 enemy runs to cross the plate.

This is a list of the leading hitters on the team for the season and a run down of the pitching records.

BATTERS	AB	R	H	PCT.
Busse	34	17	17	.500
Cole	44	8	19	.432
Roman, F.	42	9	18	.429
Roman, D.	11	3	4	.364
Pease	40	11	14	.350
Storm	36	8	10	.333
Hoensch	39	10	12	.308
Ferries	39	6	12	.308
Hoffman	10	2	3	.300
Krull	41	10	12	.293
Pitcher's Record	WON	LOST		
Hoffman	3	1		
Boehmer	2	2		
Roman, D.	1	1		
Schill	1	1		
Ferries	0	0		
Shafanski	0	0		

## Track Letters Announced

Coach Gene Brodghagen has announced his list of eleven track letter winners. They are Fritz Kestly, Harold Baillargeon, Don Ryskoski, LaVern Luebstorff, Jiggs Meuret, Mark Bandow, Neil Johnson, Jim Kiefert, Dick Rice, Dave Wendel, and George Fiedorowicz.

# Pictorial Review



The professional tree trimmer shown here is Wes Whitney as he is going about his business on the campus area.



This picture will remind the many juniors and seniors of their first experience, delightful or otherwise, in the teaching profession as a practice teacher.

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## Campus Quips

Bob Prielipp, graduating senior, has maintained a straight A average with the exception of two B's which he received from Physical Education courses. Bob apologized for these marks by stating, "I'm just a slow rope climber."

A CSC professor decided the end of the semester was overdue when a student asked, "Is the final exam going to be objectionable?"

**Frustration:** Librarian when the Conference Rooms ARE in use.



The Men's Glee Club is representative of the various concerts and Glee Club activities presented during the 1957-58 school term here at CSC.



**Bill Hull**  
New Pointer Business Manager



Mrs. Welch is shown in her Rural Division room in the Training School as The Pointer photographer "snapped" her during her busy schedule. She is retiring at the end of this semester for a more peaceful life as a housewife.



**Dr. T. K. Chang**

## Dr. Chang to Appear At California Meeting

Do you often wonder what your faculty does during the summer? Dr. T. K. Chang is teaching during the summer session and is leaving Stevens Point by car about July 30, for California. Dr. Chang of the geography department will read a paper at the 54th annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers, August 20, at Santa Monica, California.

The title of Dr. Chang's paper will be "Dispersal of Taro in Asia." Taro is a food plant, probably one of the earliest domesticated by man in tropical Asia. In his study, Dr. Chang uses linguistic evidence to trace the possible routes by which one form of the plant spreads in Asia. As a food crop it at one time sustained the population of Southeast Asia, and is still significant in certain parts of the region.

The AAG is one of the chief scholarly organizations for professional geographers.



The State Conservation Department cameraman is caught in the "act" while filming three of CSC's "old time" firefighters.



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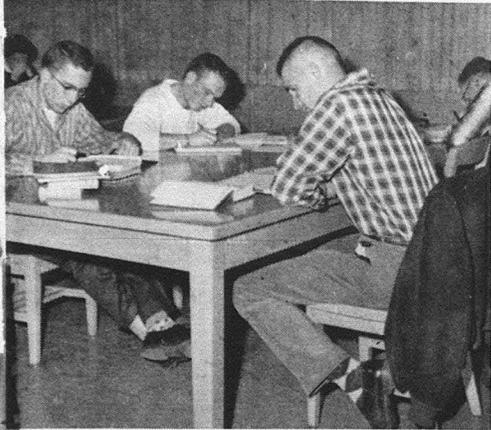
## Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



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This is a scene which is a very common one but takes on added significance at final test time.

**Ye Handy "Pointer" Guide for Record Collectors**

The United States radio stations pound out the top tunes from morning to night. People must be listening to it. The "Billboard" magazine from May 5, 1958, states, "Advertisers must not damn highrate radio stations, because in the 10 top markets independent outlets are averaging 85 per cent adult audiences from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m."

Some of the new LP albums recommended by "Downbeat" magazine for May 29, 1958 are: Decca's, "Meet Tom Arden", MGM's "Gig", Coral's "Here's Steve Lawrence", Capitol's, "Jump For Joy" by Peggy Lee. Carmen McRae has some on Decca called "Mad About The Man" and Dot Records' has "Son of Word Jazz" by Ken Nordine.

Jazz is becoming "king" and there's a terrific revival towards the advancement of Jazz music today. It's a complete art in itself and some of the new jazz records and their ratings are found in "Downbeat" (May 29) as follows.

PLAYBOYS with Chet Baker and Art Pepper is rated as "good."

YOUNG IDAS done by Sedney Bechet and Martial Solol received "very good." This album includes selections as "All The Things You Are", "All of Me", "Rose Room", "The Man I Love" and there's. This album is a lesson for anyone who has prejudices about jazz styles.

Some jazz reissues of albums are coming out. These albums are all extremely good and are definitely first-rate material in jazz. NEW ORLEANS NIGHTS by Louis Armstrong; LEAVING WONDERFUL TIME by Tommy Dorsey; MY DEEP BLUE DREAM by Billy Eckstine; and KUTINY IN THE PARLOR, by Gene Krupa. Krupa's album includes songs like "Handful of Keys", "Black and Blue", "Bonapartes Retreat" others.

"BILLBOARD" has reviewed the 10 albums from last month and they've listed the best in each field. Just state a few from each section.

In the popular field is FOREIGN AFFAIR with Frankie Laine put out by Columbia; THE DREAM GIRL with Ray Anthony by Capitol; STARBING TONY MARTIN released by RCA; THE TORCH WITH THE BLUE FLAME with Jackie Gleason by Capitol.

Back with jazz once more is GIGI by the Dick Hyman Trio with an MGM label, CRITIC'S CHOICE by Pepper Adams released by World Pacific. SMASH HITS FROM THE MUSIC MAN AND SOUTH PACIFIC done by the Hollywood Sound Stage Chorus with Theater Orchestra on a Comm-gret label, and JEAN HOFFMAN SINGS AND SWINGS put out by Pantasy.

For those who appreciate the classical, RCA has released the THE REINER SOUND performed by the Chicago Symphony; WONDERFUL WALTZES OF TCHAIKOVSKY AND STRAUSS, Philadelphia Orchestra, Columbia; ROSSINI: "THE BARBER OF SEVILLE", Philharmonica Orchestra, Angel; and STRAUSS WALTZES by the Hollywood Bowl Symphony, Capitol.

This may serve as a guide for your record collection.

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