Not all Offices Have Nominees
As Some Positions Go Begging—
Student Elections Now Taking Place

By the deadline for submitting petitions nominating students to class offices, petitions had been received for only 18 candidates in behalf of 18 candidates for 18 any class offices which prompted his action in representative in next year's sophomore class. Juniors had a full slate and the senior declined to nominate a vice president. The deadline was extended in the hope that petitions would be received to fill the vacancies, but the results of this extension were not known at the time of writing.

On the junior class ballot, Paul Bach is unopposed for student council president. Beth Jane is unopposed for the women's post on the Union Board. On the same ballot there is a contest between Glenn Zipp, the present Sophomore class president, and Gary Giedke, who represents the Junior class on the student council. The winner will fill the male post on the Union Board.

The only petition from the Sophomore class received at this writing nominates Bernard Schwartz for student council representative. There should be more than one candidate among this year's freshmen.

On the junior class ballot we find Charles Rose and Jon Scheuppert unopposed for president and vice-president respectively. Jane Ann Johnson and Judy Ungrodt are prospective secretaries; while Joyce Thomson is alone in seeking the treasurer's post. A Three-way race for student council representative develops. Joe Miller, David Bayer, and Maxine Albrecht have been nominated.

On the Senior class ballot there is one contest. Vernon Dow, president of his Junior class, will try to make it two years in a row. He will be opposed by Jerry Bower, a tap-notch debater from Merrill. The vice-president's office has attracted no nominees. Alice Vlesen, Erve Smyth, and Ron Heim have been nominated and are unopposed for the offices of secretary, treasurer, and student council representative.

With contests shaping up at some points on the ballot, a fair turn-out can be expected. If no nominees take advantage of the extended deadline to file petitions, the election would be a rather interesting and we could expect our record of 40% of the qualified voters voting to be broken.

Many readers of this paper will perhaps be interested to know that many have been nominated and the shortlist of nominees indicates an apathy among the students. The faculty will leave it to others to vote, just as they have left the nominating process to others. These "others" have found that the boys prai ise for a democratic procedure is support. Vote today!

Organists' Recital
First in Series

Three CHO students participated in the Organ recital at Frame Memorial Presbyterian church, April 37. Marilyn Spear, a sophomore, preceded Bach to "Prelude and Fugue in F Major." A senior, Priscilla Lundberg, played "Alleluia in G Major." A first-year student, J. B. "Tessie" by Widor, "Nun Fratris in Lbenn Cristian Mebl" by A. B., and "Toccata" by Widor. "Nun Fratris in Lbenn Cristian Mebl" by A. B., and "Toccata" by Widor. "Nun Fratris in Lbenn Cristian Mebl" by A. B., and "Toccata" by Widor.

The snuples in front of Old Main provides an ideal atmosphere for just sitting and enjoying some light reading or an ideal setting for study. Later on in the spring some students may decide to use the lawn as a classroom.

Allocations Changes
Proposed to Committee

The Student Activity Fund Committee met twice in the last two weeks to hear the requests of several groups having student allocated funds to change the per student allocation for the particular group.

Mr. Hale F. Quandt appeared before the group last Monday, April 27, to request more funds for the athletic program. He pointed out that better equipment and the item of meals for the participants on road trips should be included.

Mr. Norman E. Keats also appeared at the meeting asking that the committee consider a raise in the allocation for the Assembly Committee, justifying the request by pointing out that the Assembly Committee can satisfy the demands for more modern programs only if the funds are available. Miss Pauline Isaacson appeared at the meeting asking that the Committee consider a raise in the allocation for the Assembly Committee, justifying the request by pointing out that the Assembly Committee can satisfy the demands for more modern programs only if the funds are available.

New Local Sorority Formed on Campus

The recognition of a new local sorority on the campus to be known as Psi Delta Phi sorority was announced April 16, 1953, by the office of the Dean of Women. The present advisors are Miss Hildergard Knue and Mrs. Peter Krosser. Her members are as follows: Beverly Adamchow, Darcy; Jane Anne Andre, Ogema; Jeanette Geankop, Oakshy; Joanne Geankop, Oakshy; Annette Goss, Stevens Point; Rae Renee Holman, Waupaca; Carolyn Holz, Milwaukee; Joan Ann, Bossem, Betty Johnson, Rib Lake, Betty Karter, Friendship; Mary Ann Kucharski, Stevens Point; Lorreta Kue, Medford; Barbara Lawendlker, Marion; Judy Ryan, Randolph; Susan Sprott, Clintonville; Janet Swender, Ashland; Joyce Thomson, Fond du Lac; Rita Wanta, Stevens Point; Dorothy Werner, Medford; Gertrude Ann West, Stevens Point; Delores Winters, Wisconsin Rapids.

The temporary officers of the sorority are Gertrude Ann West, president; Jeanette Geankop, treasurer; and Rita Wanta, secretary.

May Day
Daughter of heaven and earth, coy Spring
With sudden passion languishing,
Teaching barren to smile,
Painting pictures on mile,
Hold a corsage upon arrival and then they will partake of the dinner to be served at 1 p.m. in the cafeteria. In behalf of the girls, Joanna Clark will reply in behalf of the mothers. The entertainment for the afternoon will be provided by Mary Trantow who will sing, accompanied by her mother, Jaime Nehring, the dorm president, will preside over the day's events.

The chairmen of the committee for the luncheon are: Roise Barbosa, place cards, Sue Botin; table decorations, Nancy Van den Hevel; bulletin boards, Ruth Way — first floor, Sharon Klein — second floor, and Carol Chrudzinski — third floor.

The low cost not only provides a setting for a leisurely mood, these people were working when this picture was taken. Mary Brown and an unidentified member of the committee were rehearsing the song for the one act play presented April 22 and 23 in the auditorium.

Class of '60 at Work
"Canadian Sunset" is Junior Prom Theme

Music will be provided by Harold Ferson and Orchestra and dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

General chairman is Gloria Richard and a mighty busy girl she is. Committee chairs have been chosen and work is getting under way. Chairman are as follows: theme, Marianne Lieh; tickets and program, Emmond April 16, 1953, by the office of the Dean of Women. The present advisors are Miss Hildergard Knue and Mrs. Peter Krosser. Her members are as follows: Beverly Adamchow, Darcy; Jane Anne Andre, Ogema; Jeanette Geankop, Oakshy; Joanne Geankop, Oakshy; Annette Goss, Stevens Point; Rae Renee Holman, Waupaca; Carolyn Holz, Milwaukee; Joan Ann, Bossem, Betty Johnson, Rib Lake, Betty Karter, Friendship; Mary Ann Kucharski, Stevens Point; Lorreta Kue, Medford; Barbara Lawendlker, Marion; Judy Ryan, Randolph; Susan Sprott, Clintonville; Janet Swender, Ashland; Joyce Thomson, Fond du Lac; Rita Wanta, Stevens Point; Dorothy Werner, Medford; Gertrude Ann West, Stevens Point; Delores Winters, Wisconsin Rapids.

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The meeting this last Monday and Tuesday, April 20-21. These college students accounted for 52% (158 of 481) of the persons who volunteered for this work.

This shows a true spirit of giving on the part of CSC personnel. In all, 421 pints of blood were donated, which surpassed the quota and previous deficit by 57 pints. The quota of 500 pints stated in the previous issue of the Pointer should have been 564.

Congratulations to all that helped to make the visit of the bloodmobile a success.

CH

Corner at CSC

By MARY BRAATZ

I would think that, after twenty-one years, one would come to accept spring. One does not. I do not. The green campus and approaching graduation bring both alluring and frightening. My nostalgia has crumbled like Jell-O's walls. But even under the druds, the air is sweet.

Remembering high school graduation and my whole-hearted glee at the prospect of my new head at the nape of vintage gossamer youth. All right, Charley, laugh. But one of the acquisitions of maturity is the ability to make fun of oneself. It is a basic human trait to cling to that which is slipping away.

In May and June, spring. The days are long and warm. I graduate in June.

And it is also play week at the moment I write this. Party night as well. With a planned flight to my favorite Midwestern city this weekend, let me quote an apt phrase from an Etonian man: "Who then has any interest in prolonging this confusion?"

Not me!

The Students' Voice

Dear All,

As advertised, the student council discussed the student insurance plan at the last meeting. Dick Bernst, representing Continental Insurance, described the coverage which we have at present. He was able to answer a lot of questions posed by council members. Tom Madden, who represents North American Insurance, was present and he was able to answer some questions.

After gathering enough information to make a comparative bid, he noted coverage which we may find desirable but do not have now. The council decided that his discussion of possible major medical coverage was most helpful. The plan outlined would be similar to the present in that it has a $500 maximum. It would provide for payment of 80% of expenses from $50 to $500 and all of the expenses from $500 to $5000. The rates for the extended coverage seemed reasonable for other schools which had adopted the plan. Rates would necessarily differ from school to school and an investigation will determine our rate.

Mr. Bernst and Mr. Madden also submitted comparative bids on plans comparable to the present plan and plans involving major medical coverage. Those bids will be discussed at a meeting of the student council on May 7.

This meeting will be held at 3:50 p.m. in room 160. At this meeting the council plans to determine whether the increased cost will be justified by extended coverage. It will also select the plan that it feels will be the best for CSC students.

You're welcome to attend.

Adjourned.

CP Collier, president
Student Council

2500 S. Lake Park Avenue
Central State College

Dave Jacobson checks the scoreboard for the remaining minutes of Old Main timetables last week, replacing the one destroyed by a check all the falling from the roof this past winter.

Roving Reporter

By Darlene Knoll

"Spring has sprung," or something like that! Around this time each year a man's fancy turns towards other thoughts than his studies. Why? That is a good question and one he probably would like answered himself.

Assuming that the best place to gather information is at the main and most informed source, I decided to ask the men about their "fancy." Just what are their thoughts turned to and why? Well, the answers were, as you can imagine, different.

DAVE BLOCH: "Fishing and baseball. I guess. You see, I'm married and my thoughts can't turn towards anything else!"

RAY HAGEDORN: "My mind has turned to Morrison's term paper due May 4th."

BOB KROHGUI: "My thoughts turn towards outdoor studies! You know — picnics, swimming, women, and you know the rest!"

FRED OPPE: "Trout fishing!"

PAUL REICHR: "Naturally, since I want to return to school in the fall, and jobs are hard to find, I am about wishing for a decent job for the summer."

Jack Bliss

SU MILLS

JACK BLOSSER

Jack Blosser is the man behind the familiar face! Jack is known to CSC for his outstanding performances in wrestling. Jack is also president of the "S" club and has belonged to the Phi Sig fraternity for four years.

Jack's major is biology and he minors consist of conservation and physics. Jack got his start at Lafayette, Indiana, at Jefferson High School. He plans on going to school with one hand and running a resort with the other.

Jack's comment on CSC was: "I would highly recommend this school because of the all-around good guys, the fact that you find so many good friends." He also is leaving a little advice for the Freshman, "find a little more than you think is necessary." He asked about his hobbies he stated he was too busy for hobbies.

Jack is married and his wife, Marge, just had a baby girl April 21. This gives Jack a family of three girls. Good luck to both Marge and Jack and their three daughters!

Shop Talk

By MARY BRAATZ

Reading days demands a certain technique from the reader — as a result, many college students benefit their way through literature without ever considering dramatizing as something readily. Sometimes the even fall to consider it as something sensible. Those who have joys a theatrical production on the stage and has a pictorial imagination should try his hand at reading with a little practice.

And, as a suggestion from an old play reader, there's nothing better for a starter than an Irish play or two. The Irish are a remarkable people. With one of the lowest birthrates in modern society, they seem to have turned their passions to other things than physical betting and among the "other things" is the theatre. When the Irish rebellion was going hot and heavy, the theatre (centralized in the Dublin Abbey) was one of its strongest organs of expression. Most Irish dramas we read nowadays are the times of the revolution or the era of Irish folklore. The strong national feeling and a sense for both the theatrical and funny exist today side by side in humans make the Irish drama an art form of distinction.

One of the books which best shows this is the Modern Irish Naive, "The Playboy of the Western World," by J. o. "the Playboy," and "Shadow and Substance" — as well as the on acts "Riders to the Sea" and "Spreading the News." Opening the volume is a complete and accurate introduction by George Sean Hanra. He stresses the poetic impulse in Irish drama, and he is justified in doing so. Five plays in this volume show as strongly as any collection could the Irish nonsense with deep and dramatic feeling as well as the words to express them.

I, after seeing it murdered in innumerable high school one-act play contests, am still partial to Synge's "Riders to the Sea." Anyone who has had to dig around in a bar-filled prop room after a schooling with an adolescent Maurice with a Middle-English accent and who still enjoys watching and reading the play should be living testimony enough for Synge's virtues as a playwright. This little one-act tragedy of the fisherfolk on the Aran islands is a theatrical jewel. The poetry of the writing, especially in the accents where the old and familiar tone of her last year, is unsurpassed in dramatic literature. And her final reconciliation with fate comes like a benediction.
Now – Here's the Point!

By Karen Francis

Shirley Link was installed as the president of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association College club section for the year 1959-60 at the annual convention in Winona April 18. Shirley will supervise the summer fall and spring meetings of the College club section and will serve as the official representative of the Home Economics Association College Section in Milwaukee in June and the Province convention in Chicago next fall. Grace Guenter, Joyce Thorson, and Jane Ann Johnson from the local club joined with friends from Milwaukee State College, and Mount Mary College to witness the installation ceremony.

The featured speakers at the convention were the Director of the Department of Home Economics at the University of Wisconsin and Mary Kimball, director of Home Service Center of Plujsboro Mills, Milwaukee. The program also included special interest groups, a luncheon, and entertainment, and a social hour.

Early Asian Food Plant Discussed by Dr. Chang

Mr. Chang, of the geography department, read this paper at the 14th annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers, held April 29, 1958, at Santa Monica, California.

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In Dr. Chang's paper he explains the history and development of the earliest domesticated man in tropical Asia. In his study, Dr. Chang uses linguistic evidence to show that the rice plant is the only one form of the plant spread in the far eastern part of Asia. As a food crop it is said at one time to be native to the entire far-eastern part of Asia, and is still significant in certain tropical parts of Asia.

All students are invited to attend!!

Sprints Plan Outing

The sophomore class is planning a picnic and dance outing on the Fields of June 4-6. There will be free food and fun for the sophomore class members only. The information will be provided at Nelson Hall, where the seniors are planning to attend. If you are interested in planning an outing to attend sign up at the Student Council bulletin board.

TEKE Officers, Members To Attend Leadership School at Beloit

On April 25, new officers and selected members of the state organization of the Wisconsin High School Student Government Association will attend the first leadership school of the season at Beloit College. The election of officers of the state association was held at last year's convention meeting in Stevens Point.

With all the empty land around just waiting for the touch of a hand, students are looking forward to their weeks at their camp this year — spring in Stevens Point means tree planting time — a practice as common as potato planting. Last year the students trucked back up in the parking lot over at the high school one of these fine days, if you happen to see a friendly agent happy to show you his pickup. He had one of the friends of the forest — you'll know that it's tree planting time here in the valley.

Stevens Point is no Shangri-La, yet it is pointing in that direction. For, every tree that we set is set in the emerald green of a place where people will longer to linger in its lush, green paradise.

"Intruder in the Dust" by F. Scott Fitzgerald

F. Scott Fitzgerald on Race Prejudice

Basis for Next Library Film Offering

May 7 and 8 the College Library presents the film, "Intruder in the Dust," by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

The story is about a near lynching of a Negro in a small Mississippi town. It argues Faulkner's central thesis that regeneration of the South must evolve not from the educated few, but from the masses themselves. Robert Hines, a Negro, can rise above race prejudice in the interests of justice and the basic tenets of democracy. The protagonists here are three — a lawyer, his young negro client, and a Negro school teacher — a murder for which a Negro has been wrongfully accused, for which that Negro may be lynched.

More students should take advantage of the last two movies to be shown this year. The students who argue that there isn't anything good to do, had better open their eyes to the fact that there is something to do which is of educational values besides."
Looking Backward

Tau Gamma Beta Sorority Celebrates Its 50th Year

By JAN CAMPBELL

Tau Gamma Beta sorority will celebrate its 50th anniversary at the Whiting Hotel, Saturday, April 25. Approximately 150 alums and actives attended the event.

The Tau Gams originated at Central State College (Stevens Point Normal) at that time in the spring of 1909. The group met for almost a year prior to the formal founding ceremony, and at that time, they were known as Tau Gamma Beta. A formal charter was presented to the group by Mrs. F. N. Spindler, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith. Mrs. Huyer was the first to participate in the celebration and banquet. However, Mrs. Spindler, a resident of Stevens Point, was unable to attend because of illness.

Christian life has changed in the past fifty years and along with the changes, the Tau Gams have adapted themselves accordingly. Through the years new ideas and new methods for the active sisters have been developed — but, let me hoist my mast flag and tell you of the sum many of each ten year period from point to present.

1909-1919

The girls had many problems at this time — problems of getting into a constitution, ritual, and of course, planning the first formal activities. If you recall the dances held at Rodman’s Hall, above the pharmacy’s store, this was their “social’s Band.” All had a grand time because the staff arranged for “hacks” to take them to the dance.

At the end of the 1900’s the Tau Gams fell ten was becoming a national sorority. Then, for the first time, they had an active sister — “Mother Huyer.”

1920-1930

This was the time when Mary Hith, Thompson organized the very first homecoming and choral sorority songs. It was also in this time period that the Tau Gams as a social organization began to develop. President Baldwin banned all social organizations, and the Tau Gams were unable to do anything else. As a result, meetings were held in private homes. However, such meetings were held throughout the year. But in 1933 the Tau Gams recovered the spirit of homecoming and banquets and began to meet again at the Hotel.

What fun pledging was in those days! You would be taught never to talk, let alone laugh, in the presence of the Gams. But the most memorable ceremony is the “Lightening” of the courier girl. The future Gams would be carried on the shoulders of the female Gams up and down the steps of the Hotel. That was a true touch of the 20s.

1930-1940

This was the time for the largest changes on the campus. Those ten years started quite a tussle for the Tau Gams. President Baldwin banned all social organizations from the house and all women were required to arrive wearing clothes resembling the term “smock.” Church was held in the Hotel and thegamma sisters were made to wear an official dress to each meeting.

The second big event was due to the war — the fact that the early war years saw the departure of the majority of women. The expression changed from a “sacred” bunch because during “Hoist a V-J Day” the women would wave bunting suits on their clothing. Joy-riding in a barrel became a common activity for the pledges. And what would ever forget climbing up the Hotel for the first time? (1940-50)

The war years truly was a 40’s presented a real problem on campus. What can a girl have without men? So — the TD’s did what they were told and the activities centered around the Gams.

The Tau Gams had a brainstorm — how could we make the 1940’s a gala would pose as fellow? That was the fact that the Gams and TD’s were made of male shortage. The Cotton Swirl took its roots.

The Gams of the 40’s were, as usual, the victims of ridicule pranks and became quite the pranksters themselves. How they did ever continue that policy of calling to call the actives, and inform them that the pledges were in “jalopies” were selected as they set out to the police station to “ball-out” the pledges. But, as usual, the pledgers had time, the committee met and planned the formal initiation made up for the Gams.

It was during this decade that pink and blue were selected as the colors for the Gams. When the telephone touch “Only a Rose” became the song that meant sisterhood for all.

1950-1960

Beginning with 1950 the girls were kept busy with the many sororities continued to come up in the area. How cute the pledgers looked doing the bunny-hop with their bunny suits with their umbrellas. During the calm moments, the pledgers came together with their black and blue, carrying theirpledgebooks. “Help Night” was never complete without the sipper given by Mrs. Paust and Mrs. Lewis.

There were many unusual shows in the five year period — and one was decided to pay tribute to those closest — our parents. How about a Parent’s Tea?

It was a “Grand Night for Singing” and this was the time for the Tau Gams at the first song fest in 1953 sponsored by the CWLA.

Now, safely back to Tau Gams, 1939, I will mention a few highlights of the many sorority meetings. The pledges were given a coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. on Friday. They were entertained by the active sisters and had the opportunity to talk to the new Union.

Reminiscing took up most of the program and it was a positive style dinner was held in the main dining room of the Whiting Hotel. Following this, the banquet was held with Mrs. Norma Myer Currencies as the mistress of ceremonies.

The actives presented a pantomime skit which was based on the presentation in the appropriate costumes of the house and ranging from the clappers to the boys. The costume was a black tie and Tiara, which was presented by all the active sisters.

Recognition was given to alums, Mrs. Elaine Z. Ewing, and Mrs. L. W. Laub, as they traveled the farthest distance to attend the anniversary. Mrs. Kay Lyle, a former president of the group, who was an active member during Dean of Waunau, was honored as being the mother of the most children — six is to be exact. Mrs. George Hopp was recognized as being the grandmother the most times thirteen times. Tau Gams mother catches a big game as the tournament continued. Mrs. Elizabeth Piffear was the daughter, and Linda, and Mrs. Amy A. (presenters) were the daughter, and daughter. Alice. Past and present day alumns were present and dealt with the banquet. The only alums who were present and dealt with the banquet.

The next meeting will be the annual picnic and dance, 15. As in the past, the Seniors are in charge of the picnic.

You are always welcome

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Season Off To A Good Start
Counsell's Baseball Team Wins Two

Coach Duaine Counsell's Central State College baseball team got its 1959 conference season off to a fast start by sweeping a twin bill at Oshkosh Saturday, April 18, 1959. The scores were 3-2 in the opener and 19-6 in the nightcap.

Bill Kuse, winner of the first game, pitched a strong three hitter, walking four and fanning six.

Weske walked four and struck out six for the Titans. This was his first loss against two wins.

Fieree led the Pointer attack with three hits while Pease and Sam Antcliffe each had two hits.

After a close first game CSC quickly went to work and scored 11 runs in the second inning. The outburst was featured by Fieree's third home run - a two run shot, and catcher Jerry Quanld's circuit smash with two men on. CSC added two more in the third and five more in the fourth. Sam Antcliffe, freshman from West Allis, smashed a three run homer in the fourth.

Antcliffe led the Pointer attack with three hits, Quanld had two hits and Kuse and winning pitcher, Dave Romanc, each had three hits. Quanld had two hits and Kuse and Roman each had a perfect day with five for five. Cole also had two hits.

Roman, Stevens Point sophomore, worked the first four innings to gain credit for the win. Senior left-hand- er Paul Bronholder pitched the last three innings.

Loosing pitcher for the Titans was starter Len Pobanz.

Line Score (first game)

CSC 110 001 0-3-9
Oshkosh 100 010 0-3-9

(Second game)

CSC 012 510 0-19-1-7
Oshkosh 010 003 0-6-4-1

Bill Kuse, outstanding freshman athlete from Milwaukee, is shown displaying the form he had used in pitching the Pointer baseball squad to these victories thus for this season.

Wouter's, Bush Set New School Records

CSC Fourth in Track Meet

The CSC trackmen, off to a slow start this season, managed only a fourth place in a quadrangular track meet held in Ripon, Saturday, April 25, at 2:00 p.m.

Ripon collected 60%\% points to squeeze into first place, as Lawrence with 43 points was close on their heels all the way. Oshkosh was third with 49 and our Pointers managed 28% points.

Although this was the first meet for the CSC group, it showed several very bright Pointers. Gary Wouters set a new shot put record for CSC. The brilliant freshman from Green Bay threw the 16 pound apple a distance of 44 feet, 8 inches.

This broke "Cal" Classen's record — 44 feet, 10 inches, which he set in 1957. It was Gary Wouters' first throw in competition for CSC. Wouters also took fifth in the discus.

Jack Bush, speedster from Wausau, won the 100 yard dash in 10.2 seconds. He took a very close second in the 220 yard dash, but managed to set a new school record of 22.6 seconds. Bush also ran the final leg of the mile relay. The results of the meet are as follows:

The results:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>CSC</th>
<th>Lawrence</th>
<th>Oshkosh</th>
<th>Ripon</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>17-0 1/4</td>
<td>16-0 3/4</td>
<td>16-0 3/4</td>
<td>15-8 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>120-9</td>
<td>120-9</td>
<td>120-9</td>
<td>120-9</td>
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<tr>
<td>100 yard dash</td>
<td>10.2</td>
<td>10.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>220 yard dash</td>
<td>22.6</td>
<td>22.8</td>
<td>22.8</td>
<td>22.8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Gary Wouters is shown putting some mileage on the shot, if the appearance of strain is any indication, this should be a record try.

Batter Up!

Central State Takes Two from Whitewater

The Central State College baseball team won a twin bill Saturday, April 25, against Whitewater State in the night cap by scores of 8-7 and 7-6.

Bill Kuse was the winning pitcher in the first game. Sam Antcliffe was the star batter as he had two home runs and two doubles to pace the Pointers to a double victory.

CSC JACKETS $5.95
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Notice

Track meet tonight at Goerke Field! 4:00 p.m. Triangular with River Falls and Winona.

Notice

All groups interested in playing in a Twilight league in Intramural Softball, please submit your team rosters by Friday, May 1, to Chief Honesty Brodhan in the Athletic Office.

Wrestlers Tie Up Season With Banquet

The CSC Wrestlers held their Annual Wrestling banquet at the Silver Coach, Tuesday, April 15, at 6:00 p.m. The team members voted "Butch" Sorenson as the "Most Valuable Wrestler of the Year," and Norm Dorn was elected Captain of next year's team. Coach Gene Brodhan gave a short, speech and the senior members of the squad were called upon to "say a few words." The senior members were Hank Yetter, Jack Blonder, Butch Sorenson, and Jiggs Monear. Brodhan expressed his regret for the loss of several valuable team members, but his hopes are very high for a fine team next year. The returning letter winners will be Wayne Radtke, 124; Charlie Whiteman; Tom Zeltzki, 145; Norm Dorn, 177; and Boyd Gibb, Heavyweight.}

Notice

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sorry to inform the faculty and students that the Sig Episodes will have to be postponed to a future date. Due to conflicts with another department for the use of the College auditorium, we are unable to provide the program previously planned for May 5. Thank you for your patience and consideration.

 styled content
Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet at the Pacelli high school cafeteria to night at 7 p.m. The main business of the meeting will be a report by the club delegates who attended the Southeast District Convocation at the University of Wisconsin this past weekend. Father Wilger, chaplain of our own Newman club, was chosen Provost Chaplain at the convocation.

The club's annual spring picnic will be held Sunday, May 3, at Rib Mountain at Wausau. Cars will be needed and will leave here at 3 p.m. Those planning to attend should sign on the club bulletin board on the second floor.

The club held its last regular meeting on Thursday, April 16, at the Pacelli high school cafeteria. It was announced that the club will sponsor a roller skating party at the LeSor roller skating rink at Hazorock, Sunday evening, May 17, Dave Journeaut, chairman of the supplies committee, announced that a limited number of club pins were available for $1 each and that club sweatshirts would be available shortly. Father Norman Sunako, assistant pastor at St. Stanislaus Church and former professor of philosophy at Holy Cross Seminary at LaCrosse, presented a talk on the philosophies of Mill and Kafle to conclude the meeting.

Wesley Foundation Student Association

Tonight, Thursday, April 30, the Wesley Foundation Student Association will meet at the frame memorial Presbyterian church. The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. CDT. Riders will be available at Nelson Hall at 6:45 p.m. CDT.

The speaker for tonight's meeting will be Dr. Jack loaf, Wesleyan superintendent of the Beloit College faculty. He will speak on the place of religion on the college campus.

Our hats off to Miss Lela Jahn on her election to the post of World Christian Commission Secretary for the State MSM!!!!

Religious News

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The Pointer

April 30, 1966

Cover Photo: Mrs. J. A. Wright presents a check in the amount of $190 to the Wausau chapter of the Salvation Army.

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