Panel Discussion
Of Camp's Sororities

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer, Dean of Women, Mary Jo Boggs, Allene Greening, Pauline Amsden, and Sue Rainiette February 24 as a panel for discussion of the sororities on campus.

These girls represented Alpha Sigma Alpha, Mu Chi, and Tau Gamma Beta.

The requirements to pledge a sorority consist of 13 credits of work completed on this campus, with a 2.2 grade point and an overall grade point of 2.6.

The following words were explained: active — a member of a sorority; pledge — a girl asked to join a sorority; bid — an invitation to join a sorority; and rushing — activities sponsored by sororities, so members can get acquainted with the eligible girls.

All girls asked to join a sorority will go through six weeks of informal activities.

Next Sunday a Round Robin Cokes party is scheduled from 2 until 1 p.m.

The Omeg's will entertain at the Home Management House, the Alpha Sigma's at Nelson Recreation Hall, the Tau Gam's at the Union.

Mrs. Pietrusek said that anyone interested in forming new organizations should contact her. Because there are many students who would like to pledge a sorority, but will not because of a limited number of members in each sorority.

All girls interested in joining a sorority should report to the Dean's Office. Sorority members add the community by helping out charity groups: Mary Jo Boggs, Times, Red Cross and many others.

Your Opinion May Be Worth A Scholarship
Silversmiths To Compile Young American Tastes

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totaling $1500 are being offered to fully enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. CSC has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a $500 cash scholarship, Second Grand Award is a $250 scholarship; and Third, Fourth and Fifth awards are $100 scholarships. In addition there will be 100 other awards with winners having the option of receiving a $25 Savings Bond or a "starter set" of sterling silver fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately $15.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition" an entrant is asked to name his favorite china pattern, her favorite crystal, and the sterling silver dinnerware she likes best. Then in her own words she must tell why she has chosen the three particular designs. She can use as few or as many words as she likes. There is no set limit. Entries will be judged on the basis of interesting opinions rather than on literary excellence. The closing date is midnight, March 31.

Miss Jean Friske is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at CSC. She is interested in entering the Silver Opinion Competition should contact Miss Friske in room 234 at Nelson Hall for entry blank(s) and for complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has examples of the sterling silver dinnerware Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually

Rushing Parties Start
Sunday, February 8, started a series of sorority rushing parties which will be concluded Sunday, February 22. The first round of informal party rushes were attended by approximately 65 girls. Included in these girls, the progressed from one party to the next, staying each at place a half-hour. The Omega Mu Chi, located in the Home Management House, the Alpha Sigma Alphas, located in the recreation room at Nelson Hall, and the Tau Gamma Betas, received invitations to the girls informally and served light refreshments. This gave the girls in the sororities a chance to know each other.

Early this week, the rushes received bids from specific sororities inviting them to a second party to be held this coming weekend. These parties are also designed to enable the sororities and the rushes to become better acquainted.

Next week, bids will again be sent to the girls inviting them to the final rushing parties to be held February 20, 21, and 22. At these parties, more formal affairs than anything of the preceding, the sororities will make their final attempt to convince the rushes to join their organizations.

Debaters Number 60
Central State Is Scene Of Sectional Tournament

As CSC prepares to host the annual sectional debate tournament, the area's finest debaters representing three districts will contest for the right to enter the state finals when they gather here on Saturday, February 11. The sectional chairman has announced that fifteen teams have earned the right to compete by showing winning records at the district contests.

Miss Barrons, chairman of the speech department, has appointed Mary Jo Boggs as the student chairman of the event. She will solicit student help in the form of time-keepers, registrars and hostesses. This means a force of about twenty will again have an opportunity to observe the tournament from the inside.

The question is: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of education. CSC's welcome the opportunity to serve the school community to prospects and also welcome the opportunity to hear some excellent debating on a topic in which we are all interested.

Frat Council Elects

The Inter fraternity Council officers that were elected on February 2 are Bob Labast of Tau Kappa Epsilon, president; David Pineau of Tau Kappa Epsilon, vice-president; and Dale Schuhler of Phi Sigma Epsilon, secretary-treasurer.

Glee Clubs to Sing
Campus Voices Will Merge On February 19
At 8 p.m., Thursday, February 19, The Men's Glee club of 40 voices and the Girls' Glee club will each present two groups of songs. Midway during the evening, the Men's quartet will harmonize. On the merit of past performances, February 19 should be marked on your calendar as an event for musical enjoyment.

The program for the evening is as follows:

Men's Glee club quartet consisting of James Hargoby, first tenor; Ken Schmidt, second tenor; Dale Mahler, baritone, and George Knutson, bass. Men's Glee club with "Listen to the Lambs" — Bette; "Song of the Trail" — Cymbal Song — Larson; and "Land Sighing" — Gregg Glee club.

Men's Glee club with "Paul Moon" Logan; "The Sleep" — Kowita; "Wife's Night Song" — Martin, Salter; and "Lullaby" — Beauchesne. Members of the men's quartet will accompany the Men's Glee club.

Dr. Chang, Prizewinner, to Display Photos at Steiner Hall

The Central State Camera club announces a photographic solon for February 15-29 by Dr. T. K. Chang, of the CSC geography department, in the basement of Steiner Hall.

Dr. Chang won the first prize gold medal in the Photo Exibition in the Nebraska State fair in 1951, and second prize and many honorable mention in Landscape and People classes in the The Nebraska State Fair Salon contest at Ena Claire State college in 1954.

His photos were hung in the International Salon of Photography in Los Angeles, California, as part of the All of the college. Dr. Chang will show another 12 prints which were made during the recent two years. With these prints, Chang says he is well satisfied. Among his favorites are "Birches," "The March," "Snow Pine," and "Ridley Room."
Sage Advice from an Old Sage

A hearty welcome is extended to all students that enrolled here for the first time or who may have returned after a leave of absence from CSC. To the freshmen who enrolled for the first time let us pass a word of advice along to help you through that first semester. There is no substitute for hard work whether the work is academic or extracurricular. Of course the academic work has precedence in these matters. But "all work and no play" will make Jack rather dull, so a little leisure mixed in with the work can cause college life to be more pleasant.

Of course those of you who have been here for a long time can also benefit by a little more work and a serious effort to raise that grade point. Even though the grade point is healthy now, one semester can make it extremely sick if it is not nourished constantly.

THE STU DENTS' VOICE

Dear All,

Last Thursday a meeting of the student information committee, headed by Fred Schroder, was held to discuss the grading system. It was suggested that a committee be formed to look into the problem of grading and make recommendations to the faculty. The committee will meet next week to discuss the matter further.

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Life at the Home Management House Is Quite an Experience

Students And Advisers Live On Family Basis

It is fun and work at the home management house — the home away from home for home economics majors. In connection with Home Economics 230, these girls join in cooperative living at the home management house. The residents at 515 Main at present are Jayme Nehrings, Marj Mathey, Janie Becker, Colligan, Beverly Braun, and Gretchen Spreenstra. Their adviser is Miss Elvira Thomison, assistant professor of home economics at CSC.

The girls learn cooperation and responsibility for running a house, but not all management. They need the expert adjustment of a home management house in the home. For example, if the assistant cook to get up early morning to prepare breakfast which is served to all of the family at 7 a.m. As Bev says, "It's green but we'll probably come alive." The cook plans the meals, buys the food, and, with the assistance of her helper, prepares the meals for the weekly meal. For instance, when the downtown housewives are on their rounds with a menu card in hand, which has 'no meat' written on it, just as the cook is roasting her meat.

The cook simply moves the electric roaster to a more convenient spot and prepares the menu. The assistant housekeeper handles the girls by cleaning their rooms, and helps them to get ready for the day. Sue says she enjoys this experience because of her job and other activities.

This is one way of putting the "real world" into the home economics department. Isn't it wonderful to get two credits this way?

Pointessor Meeting on Alternate Mondays

Let me start out with my touch of fanaticism — I thought that the most realistic idea of the "Disappointed" piece was the piece of writing. And their mouths is the funniest in the business.

Everyone gripes about where money (especially his) is going (especially this time of year). I have a suggestion about where he can save money. I suggest that he support some of our faculty members in leaves of absence from work. For work is good. For work is good. A professor can scrape up enough money to finance himself and his family while he works on his doctorate or whatever he plans a planned novel; and general scholarships are not abundant. Besides, it seems only right that a college and the students attending him should be willing to invest a little in the most basic of their resources — the professors.

The "NEA Journal" shows a beautiful bit of humor in the last issue when they relate the comment made by a student, "I was asked whether she thought the "Journal" was of an appropriate, snobby type. She said her little larger or smaller. Emphatically she replied that they should never change the size and fitter the fitted bird cage perfectly.

I guess that's my issue of the day, and if it's a small bird cage.
March 8 the executive hotel Went will speak at the next meeting on winter sports which was held January 12. Games and skating. The noon meal by our Joanne Boyer tied on to success.

In February Research,” was shown.

Twice were Jennette Emulec and properties chairman. Committee, took the house manager, while Janie Luh trousers, Becky Colligan, with Rose maine since the lessons are finished. The lessons will be Monday, February 16, and continue for four consecutive weeks.

Assessors were rateted by Alpha Sig Entertain with Chips and Chatter.

The new cases we received produced some beautiful scenery around the CSC campus and students and faculty were busy with cameras to record the pictures.
Fraternities Initiate New Members: Elect Their Officers

On Sunday afternoon, February 1, four new members were initiated into the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The new members are Earl Streit, Shawano; Dick Johnson, Merrill; Bill Biggs, Neillsville; and Ed Hunold, Madison. February was also the month of February, old members, the new members, alumni, and guests enjoyed a banquet at Club Dubay.

New officers of the Sigma Epilson for the second semester of the school year are: president, Con- rad Christensen; vice-president, Ben Wagner; secretary, Arnold Troelsen; treasurer, John Smith; social chairman, Jon Sheppert and Barney Dorn; athletic chairman, sergeant at arms, Gary Dorn; public relations chairman, Joseph Ver- setting secretary, Carl Ballenger; and alumni and historian, Bob Pepper.

The following members were elected officers for 1959 and they are still working: John Williams, president; William Smith, vice-president; Jim Kerns, secretary; and Alvarus Dowalak, Ed Meyers, guard; Bruce Lind, alumni secretary; and Donald Hensick, Tom Peterson and John Friedland, IFC representatives.

Roving Reporter

By Darlene Knoll

Last semester may or may not have been your best, but that depends upon your viewpoint. If it was your best, you probably see that aspect more than any other; if it was not, you probably are not more than a little disconsolate.

The scene on the dance floor, Saturday night, was another in the series of glitzy parties that will keep our classroom doors open for the semester. Blue and red theme colors were emulated by the students who were wafted from the entrance to the dance in waves, all the while dancing and catching the eye of someone they wanted to attract.

Dr. Eagen Speaks to Roundtable Members

Round-Tablter met Monday, January 19, to hear Dr. Burdette Eagen explain the testing program for Intermediate students which is to be started this semester.

This series of tests should help the students and their advisers to discover the weak areas of basic skills as well as the personality and prevailing attitudes of the student.

All students in the Intermediate Division of Education are to take the tests, so if you included you, watch the weekly bulletins for notification of the time and place. It will probably be sometime during the 4:15 p.m. hour on Wednesday.

Sigma Zeta Initiates

Sigma Zeta, the honorary science society on campus, completed the initial meeting of new members for the first semester at a meeting held on Wednesday, January 15. The new members are: Eugene Sorenson, Ed- word, Fred Lodzinski and Roddy Grossman.

At the regular monthly meeting of the society on Wednesday, February 4, Bill Anderson, a CIF graduate of a year ago and presently a chemist at the Wisconsin River Division of Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company, Biron, Wis., presented a talk on papermaking in paper industry. It was also announced that the Na- tional Sigma Zeta convention will be held at Deacr, Illinois, March 2-4. On April 11 the Sigma Zeta banquet will be held in the Junior Academy of Science convention.

IYFC Plans Conference With Students From Stoughton

On February 22-23 IVFC is planning a Conference at Wamapa, Stoughton, with two of Wisconsin’s regional IVFC leaders to discuss the theme “A Well-Rounded Campus Christian.”

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Tough Schedule Faces Pointers

This Friday and Saturday the Pointers have a tough schedule coming up as they play two out-of-town games against conference opponents. On Friday the Pointers pit their strength against Eau Claire which currently is in fifth place in the conference with a 4-4 record. The UWMW team has already hosted the Pointers a 103 to 92 setback and has beaten Platteville 98 to 68.

While the basketball team is engaged in active combat with Stout the CSC grapplers engage in a hand to hand duel with the Stout matmen.

Wisconsin College Conference

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WRA Playing Volleyball, Selling Sweat Shirts

Volleyball is the current activity in W R A. Teams are being organized, so if you are interested sign up in the girls’ locker room on Monday. Let us have a strong Milwaukee team which is currently tied with Stevens Point.

On Saturday the Pointers play two out-of-town games.

Valentine Theme At Omeg's Cake Party

Omeg Ma Chi held its cake party at the Home Management House on Sunday, February 8. General chairman for the party was Marilyn Lee Maye and Penny Mews.

Decorations were kept in keeping with the Valentine theme and consisted of boy and girl heads constructed on heart-shaped boxes and balloons. Coke and coconut bar cookies were served to the guests.

The committee chairmen were: decorations, Donna Bluten; invitations, Carol Jones; clean-up, Dee Darling; dishes, Louise Rasmussen; and food, Carol Lewis.
Gropplers Whip Falcons
The Central State grapplers whipped the Falcons of River Falls by the score of 27-5 in a dual meet held in the Campus school gym Sat-
February 7, at 1:30 p.m. River Falls' only points of the match came in the heavy weight division between Norm Iorns and Larry Jiren. Jiren
pinned Dora in 2:11.
In addition to the seven regular
events, the Pointers won on deci-
sions in three out of the four ex-
eniments. Pointer Don Henn
pinned out of control by Charles Suen, in the
177 pound class event, 5-4.
Results:
3rd pounds -- Arvo Britton (P)
3rd pounds -- Wayne Redkie
3rd pounds -- Bill Willius in 5:2.
177 pounds -- Jack Blokker (P)
decisioned Arvid Planum 11-3-
177 pounds -- Barch Sorensen
177 pounds -- Walt Dowdy (P)
decisioned Bob Jung 9-2
177 pounds -- Charles Swan
177 pounds -- Boyd Gibbs (P)
decisioned Tom Orman 6-2.

Superior Yellowjackets
Crack Pointer Defense
Central State College lost a frustrating 86-80 basketball game, January
17, the P. J. Jacobs gym, against a determined Superior State College
team. This was the third loss against a single point for the Pointers while
Superior is even with two wins and two losses.
Superior's Jack Evans was high
scorer of the game with 32 points.
Jack Krull and Jim Marko paced CSC with 22 and 20 points respectively.
LaVerne's Bob Johnson followed with 14 points.
Superior hit .400 from the floor, scored 34 out of 85 shots while CSC ronseed 19 of 78 attempts for .24. Of free throws, Point made 24 of 21, Superior 18 of 25. The two teams split on the rebounds with 38 apiece.
For the most part, the game seemed to appear as a rough and tumble scrabble between two fairly evenly
matched teams, with Superior coming
out on top purely due to the slight edge
Superior had in height.
CSC came to within two points of
tying the game late in the game, but Superior fought off the two rallies successfully and wound up to win the
score 86-80.
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