

the Pointer

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

Collegium Musicum to Perform Here Sunday

Ensemble Features Early Music

The first assembly in the series scheduled for the second semester at Central State College will be the appearance of the Collegium Musicum of the University of Illinois. The program will take place in the college auditorium on Sunday, February 15, at 8 p.m.

The Collegium Musicum, under the direction of George Hunter features performances of early music, with the emphasis upon the traditional instruments. Careful modern copies of their early prototypes, the instruments include the vielle, viola da gamba, recorder, krummhorn, lute, vihuela, psalter, and harpsichord.

The ensemble, though originally composed of music students at the University of Illinois, now consists of faculty, alumni, and graduate members, who can perform together on a more permanent basis. It includes a contralto vocalist, Jantina Noorman, who was a charter member of the Collegium Musicum as an undergraduate student at the University.

Other members of the group are Mr. Hunter, professor of music at the university; James Bailey, counter-tenor; Thomas Binkley, a specialist in the playing of plucked string instruments; and Sterling Jones, a harpsichordist and graduate student in musicology.

Tickets for townspeople will be available at the door before the performance at \$1 apiece. CSC students will be admitted on their activity tickets. High school students and college students' wives may purchase tickets at the door for 50 cents apiece.

Glee Clubs to Sing Campus Voices Will Merge On February 19

At 8 p.m. Thursday, February 19, the Men's Glee club of 43 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 evening for musical enjoyment.

The program for the evening is as follows:

Men's Glee club with "Brothers Sing On" — Grieg-McKinney; "The Galway Piper" — Fletcher; "Seventy-Six Trombones" — Wilson-Stuhle; "The Green Cathedral" — Halm.

Girls' Glee club.

Men's Glee club quartet consisting of James Haugsby, first tenor; Ken Schmidt, second tenor; Dale Maher, baritone; and George Knuteson, bass. Men's Glee club with "Listen to the Lambs" — Dett; "Song of the Trail — Comboy Song" — Larson; and "Land Sighting" — Grieg.

Girls' Glee club.

Men's Glee club with "Pale Moon" — Logan; "The Sleigh" — Kowitz; "Wayfarer's Night Song" — Martin-Salter; and "Lullaby" — Brahms.

Lee Kersten will accompany the Men's Glee club.

Panel Discussion Of Campus Sororities

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Dean of Women, Mary Jo Buggs, Allene Grimm, Pauline Ainsworth and Sue Rezin met February 24 as a panel for discussion of the sororities on campus.

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

The requirements to pledge a sorority consist of 12 credits of work completed on this campus, with a 2.3 grade point and an over-all grade point of 2.0.

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 initiation.

Next Sunday a Round Robin Coke party is scheduled from 2 until 4 p.m.

The Omeg's will entertain at the Home Management house, the Alpha Sigma's at Nelson Recreation hall, the Tau Gamma's at the Union.

Mrs. Pfiffner stated that anyone interested in forming new organizations should contact her because there are more girls on the campus who would like to pledge a sorority, but can't do so because of a limited number of members in each sorority.

All girls interested in joining a sorority, who are qualified, should stop in at the Dean's Office.

Sorority members aid the community by helping out charity groups: March of Dimes, 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 totalling \$1050 are being offered to duly 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 \$45.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition" an entrant is asked to name her favorite china pattern, her favorite crystal, and the sterling silver design 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 techniques. Closing date is midnight, March 31.

Miss Jan Fenske is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at CSC. Those interested in entering the Silver Opinion Competition should contact Miss Fenske in room 234 at Nelson Hall for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of nine of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually



A panel composed of Allene Grimm, Mary Jo Buggs, Sue Rezin, Pauline Ainsworth, and Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner discussed the various aspects of sorority life and its activities in the auditorium last Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of girls interested in finding out more about sororities.

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 coke parties was attended by approximately 65 girls. Divided into three groups, the girls progressed from one party to the next, staying at each place a half-hour. The Omega Mu Chis, located in the Home Management House; the Alpha Sigma Alphas, located in the recreation room at Nelson Hall; and the Tau Gamma Betas, located in the Delzell Union, talked to the girls informally and served light refreshments. This gave the girls in the sororities a chance to know the prospective pledges better.

Early this week, the rushers 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 rushers 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 any of the preceding, the sororities will make their final attempt to convince the rushers to join their organizations.

Debaters Number 60 Central State Is Scene Of Sectional Tournament

Plans are now being completed as CSC prepares to host the annual sectional debate tournament. Sixty of 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 14. The sectional chairman has announced that fifteen teams have earned the right to compete by showing winning records at the district contests.

Miss Isaacson, chairman of the speech department, has appointed Mary Jo Buggs 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'ers welcome the opportunity to "show the school off" to prospects and also welcome the opportunity to hear some excellent debating on a topic in which we are all interested.

look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American tastes.

Frat Council Elects

The Interfraternity Council officers that were elected on February 2 are Bob LaBro of Tau Kappa Epsilon, president; David Paasch of Tau Kappa Epsilon, vice-president; and Dale Schallert of Phi Sigma Epsilon, secretary-treasurer.

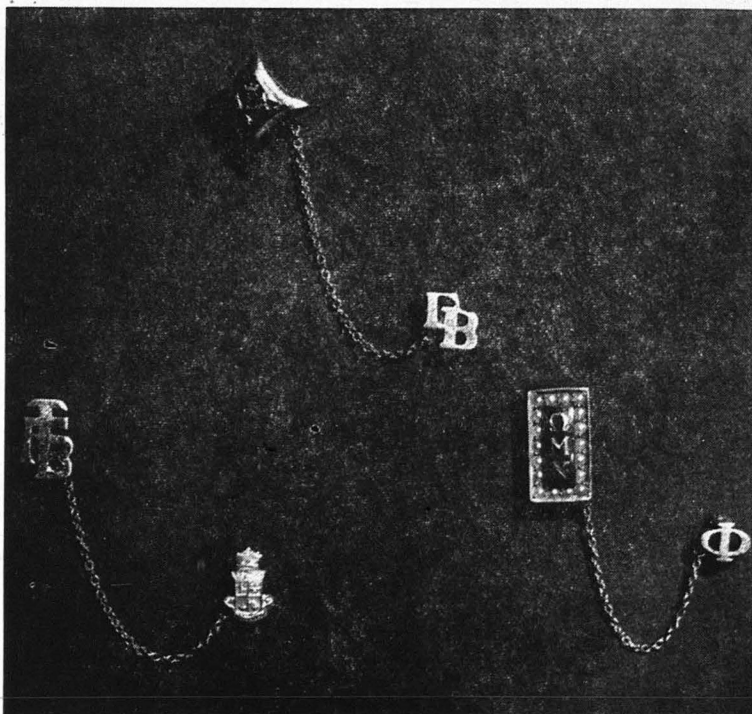
Dr. Chang, Prizewinner, to Display Photos at Steiner Hall

The Central State Camera club announces a photographic solon for February 15-28 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 Exhibition in the Nebraska State fair in 1951, and second prize and many honorable mentions in Landscape and People classes in the Midwest Intercollegiate Photo Salon contest at Eau Claire State college in 1956.

His photos were hung in the International Salon of Photography in St. Louis, Missouri, and Rochester, New York. He had his own man show in Carroll College in 1955. In the

following year his best prints, totaling 20, were displayed in the Library Theater of Central State College, Stevens Point. In the present exhibition in Steiner Hall of the college, Chang will show another 12 prints which were made during the recent two years. With these new prints, Chang says he is well satisfied. Among his favorites are "Birches," "The March," "Snow Pine," and "Study Room."



The three sororities on campus — Alpha Sigma Alpha, Omega Mu Chi, and Tau Gamma Beta — are represented here by their official pins. The three "Greeks" have begun their rushing season which is to be followed by the pledging activities before the aspiring coeds become actives.

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 extra-curricular. 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 us 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.

CCH

The Students' Voice

Dear All,

Last Thursday a meeting of the student council was called to order by the vice-president, Diane Darling. (The president, who called the meeting, was only a half-hour late.) By the time your president arrived the situation was well in hand. A committee, headed by Fred Schrader, had been appointed to provide something in the form of week-end entertainment. It was suggested that a session comparable to the Tuesday Hi-Fi sessions would be appropriate. The committee was to cooperate with the social committee in filling what is reportedly "the Friday night lull" in the week-end. They have higher plans but we'll let them surprise you if they can.

Judy Ungrodt, the chairman of the student information committee, reported that mailboxes for new students would be located in the new annex which you'll find leaning against room 160. We also expect that a check will be made so that the names on the regular section of the mailboxes will be brought up to date. This should include adding names that have been removed and fixing the names somewhat more permanently.

A personnel change has been made. The freshman representative failed to register for the semester. Pat Germann left two vacancies (at least) as she was student council treasurer also. The council decided to fill the first vacancy by appointing the second place vote-getter, Carol Chudinski. Dale Simonson will take over as custodian of the money problems.

I close this letter without a sermon on student apathy in regard to their own affairs. This makes it easier reading (I guess) and also shorter. If you need a sermon, make up one; if you don't, quit kidding yourself.

Meeting adjourned.

C.P. Collier, student council pres.

Artist to Exhibit Work in CSC Gallery

Mr. Pease a UW Grad

The art work of David G. Pease, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, will be on exhibition in the Central State College Library Theatre Art gallery from February 9 through March 7, 1959.

Mr. Pease, born in Bloomington, Illinois, received his M.F.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1958. At present he is on the staff of the Audio-Visual center of the Michigan State University.

An experienced hand in exhibiting his work, Mr. Pease has had paintings shown in several art shows, including the 1954 Wisconsin Salon of Art in Madison, and the 1958 Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee. He has also had a one-man show at the University of Virginia.

Among the awards which Mr. Pease has won is first place in the National Student Art show of 1953. He also received the Kamper K. Knapp Fellowship for graduate study in 1954-55.

The display will be open for public viewing during regular library hours.



Sue Rezin

CSC Profiles

SUE REZIN

"Zippety Du Dah," "Beautiful Brown Eyes," "I'm Glad I'm A Girl," — these are just a few of the bouncy, lively tunes that characterize Sue Rezin, our CSC profile of the week.

Her high school days were "one big woosh" says Sue. Any one who inquired into her busy whirl of activities at Lincoln High in Wisconsin Rapids would find it hard not to second this.

One of her greatest interests appears to have been dramatics, as she belonged both to the Dramatic club, and took part in the Senior Class play. Her forensics and work as the news editor added to Sue's extra-curricular activities, but she still found time to be president of the Student Council as a senior. Other groups claiming Sue as a member were Pep club and Spanish club.

Then Sue came to CSC and began her study in the field of education, with majors in English and French. She decided teaching was not for her and secondary lost their aspirant to the division of L and S. Now she plans to find a job in personnel. In case of a depression Sue says she's willing to take on the part-time role of taxicab driver.

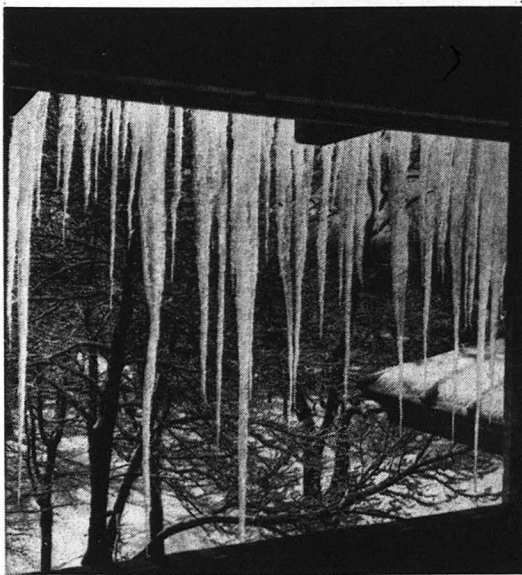
Back in her early life at CSC, we find Sue at the dorm as a lowly freshman determined to take it easy for a change, and not join every organization. However, she did enter Girl's Glee club and went to Canterbury meetings. These plus dormitory life with its midnight parties made her first year speed by.

As a sophomore, Sue was gradually weakening in her former resolution and becoming a joiner; she pledged Omega Mu Chi Sorority and from then on was an active member. Sue has been secretary and vice-president and now president. Her most fun in college, unbelievable as it sounds, was her pledge date. Maybe that's why she enjoyed being pledge mistress this fall and struggling through the whole procedure with the poor pledges.

Her junior year was equally busy as she added Inter-Sorority Council and the Iris staff to her schedule. Apparently Sue enjoys the latter job as she's still doing the copy work this year. Sue was the past president of Inter-Sorority Council. She does her best to live up serious couples at formals.

For the past two summers, Sue was a waitress in Rapids and found it stimulating work. This summer should be even better, though, as Sue is beginning to make plans for her wedding to Frank Hill of Wisconsin Rapids.

It is almost time now for Sue's "Swan Song" at CSC, but we're certain her future will be nothing but bright.



The most delightful experience in this weather of subzero temperatures and more snow in the forecast is to sit in an easy chair and look at the world outside.

Central State College

the Pointer

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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 the home away from home for home economics majors. In connection with Home Economics 230, these girls join in cooperative living at the house for a half semester. The residents at 1103 Main at present are Jayme Nehring, Marjo Matthey, Beth Janke, Rebecca Colligan, Beverly Braun, and Gretchen Speerstr. Their adviser is Miss Elvira Thomson, assistant professor of home economics at CSC.

The girls learn cooperation and responsibility for running a home, and put management of all resources, including finances, time, and energy, into practice. The various jobs — hostess, cook, assistant cook, laundress, downstairs and upstairs housekeepers — are rotated.

The laundress copes with such problems as leaks in the elbow beneath the laundry tubs which need the expert adjustment of a handyman. It is the job of the assistant cook to get up each morning to prepare breakfast which is served to all the family at 7 a.m. As Bev says, "It's great to get up and see the city come alive!" The cook plans the meals, buys the food, and, with the assistance of her helper, prepares the other meals but not without difficulty at times. For instance, when the downstairs housekeeper, armed appropriately with wax and a buffer, proceeds to wax the kitchen floor just as the cook is roasting her meat, someone must give way. The cook simply moves the electric roaster to a more convenient spot and both jobs are finished simultaneously.

The upstairs housekeeper spoils the girls by cleaning their rooms, and the hostess, helps the others to enjoy this experience whether by means of a popcorn party or entertaining personal and professional guests.

This is one way of putting theory into practice in the home economics department. Isn't it wonderful to get two credits this way?

Pointer Staff Meeting on Alternate Mondays

Corner at CSC

Let me start out with my touch of fanaticism — I thought that the most recent issue of the "Disappointer" was a fine piece of writing. And their masthead 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 I'd like some of my CSC fee money to go — and that's toward supporting some of our faculty members in leaves of absence for graduate or research work. It is pretty hard for a professor to scrape up enough money to finance himself and his family while he works on his doctorate or writes his long-planned novel; and general scholarships are not abundant. Besides, it seems only right that a college and the students attending it 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 of a certain schoolteacher. She had been asked whether she thought the "Journal" was of an appropriate size, and whether it should be made larger or smaller. Emphatically she replied that they should never change the size of the magazine, since it fitted her bird cage perfectly.

I guess we're safe on that issue, unless it's an awfully large bird cage. But then there are puppies . . .

I do have a few suggestions about curriculum changes in state colleges . . . specifically ours. If all these changes were put into effect, it would probably take five years to graduate, but sometimes it does anyway.

Why isn't there a REQUIRED course in world history or cultural history or something that would give the student an idea of the world outside of U.S. boundaries? And, for the non-science student, how about a required survey course in science as such — touching on methods applicable to all sciences, and bringing in bits of science you hit against every day. I, for one, would like to listen to my radio while knowing how the darned thing works. And couldn't there be more done in the student-assistant field? The sciences are doing all right with their lab aides, but in the languages and other liberal arts subjects, surely the advanced students could be a help with the beginning classes. Points to ponder.

What? St. Valentine's Day already? May you have a cheery one.

College Theatre Presents Shaw "Candida" Becomes Second Play At CSC To Be Performed In-The-Round

One of George Bernard Shaw's most famous plays, "Candida," will be given by the CSC College Theater Tuesday and Wednesday, March 3 and 4. The setting of the play is in the parlor of a rectory in England. The play itself is a sparkling comedy of human relationships.

Marlene Eckhardt, who played pigeon-toed "Miss Higa Jiga" in "Teahouse of the August Moon," now has the lead role as "Candida," a gracious, lovely and cultured woman. Jack McKenzie presents real humor in his portrayal of the father, "Burgess," an almost farcical character. Bill Caskey, as "Lexy," is the stiff, inexperienced young priest. Bob Davis will be appearing in his first college three-act play as "Morrill." Candida's husband, Darlene Welch will play the part of "Prosy," the prim, precise secretary.

Gary Manteufel, another carry-over from the last play, who was "Captain Fishy" in "Teahouse of the August Moon," is now twenty years younger in his portrayal of the sensitive young poet, Marchbanks.

Although the play is considered a light comedy, the truth and beauty of the characters of Candida and Marchbanks give it depth and great human warmth. Every one of the six characters is taken directly from life.

Intensive rehearsals are being carried on to make this play a huge success. Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson will be director of the play while Karen Bream is student director. Joyce Thoreson will be the assistant student director. In charge of the crew will be Jack McKenzie, scenery designer; Tom Vandenberg, technical director; Carol Suehring, make-up; and David Kouch, properties chairman. Committee members of the crew will be announced later.

The business staff is as follows: business manager, Roger Larson; house manager, Darlene Knoll; advertising and promotion, Emalee Berth; posters, Jim Schaefer and Emalee Berth; and ushers chairman, Mary Ann Camber.

Remember the dates — March 3 and 4 to 8 p.m. in the Campus School gym. As another theatrical treat, for those of you who saw "All My Sons," this play will again be given in the round, which means that the audience is seated around the cast. Students may pick up their tickets by presenting their activity card in the student ticket office on second floor (next to the Main Office). Dates for obtaining tickets will be announced later. Watch for it!

Omega Mu Chi Elects

Election and installation of new officers for Omega Mu Chi sorority took place at recent meetings.

The results of the election were: president, Sue Rezin, Wisconsin Rapids; vice-president, Gloria Radloff, Wisconsin Rapids; recording secretary, Sue Ralsch, Marion; corresponding secretary, Penny Maahs, Bowler; alum secretary, Jayne Nehring, Three Lakes; treasurer, Becky Colligan, Wild Rose; assistant treasurer, Marilyn Lu Maye, Green Bay; chaplain, Marlene Jensen, Stevens Point; historian, Bev Marko, Cavour; press representative, Mary Krasny, Wisconsin Rapids; parliamentarian, Barb Otto, Shawano; Intersorority representative, Louise Rasmussen, Phillips.

Elections, Conventions

Concern Home Ec Club

Election of officers of the Home Economics club for the second semester was held January 12. Elected were Jeanette Fenski, president; Janet Magnin, vice president; Karen Behringer, secretary; Joanne Boyer, treasurer; and Jane Ann Johnson, press representative. Joanne Boyer and Shirley Link were placed in charge of membership.

The Province meeting in Chicago in February and the national convention in Milwaukee in June were discussed. This will be the first time the national convention has been held in Wisconsin since 1938.

A film, "Better Living Through Research," was shown. It was filmed in the research laboratory of the Institute of Home Economics at Beltsville, Maryland, showing tools, equipment, and methods of research in foods, clothing, housing and home finance.

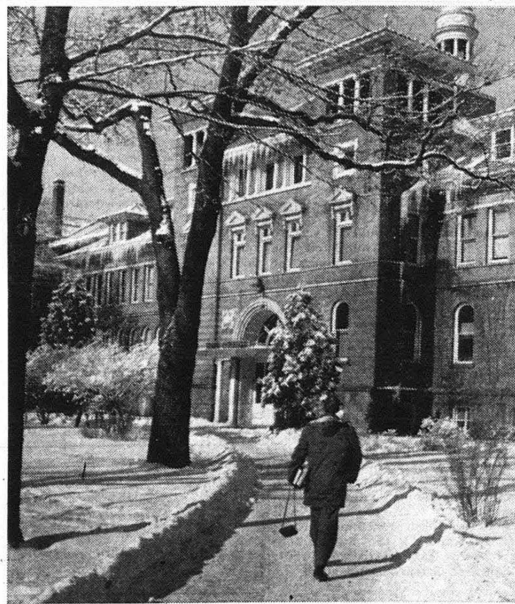
Alpha Sigs Entertain with Chips and Chatter

Rushes were entertained by Alpha Sigma Alpha in the Recreation room of Nelson Hall Sunday afternoon, February 8. There was a cheery fire in the fireplace and music played softly in the background as guests enjoyed Hawaiian punch and potato chips and chatted with the actives.

Winter Whiteness Makes CSC Campus a Glamorous Place



The wet snow we received produced some beautiful scenery around the CSC campus and students and faculty were busy with cameras to record the pictures.



Trees around the CSC campus took on a blossoming appearance as the wet snow clung to them.

An Interesting Design Home Economics Majors Open Classes For All

If you are interested in "Today's Ideas," the annual adult class taught by Central State College senior home economics majors, under the direction of Dr. Agnes Jones, will be of benefit to you. These classes will begin Monday, February 16, and

continue for four consecutive weeks. They will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the college in room 206.

The dates and topics for these lessons are February 16 — Accent With Accessories; February 23 — Cues for a Lovell Table; March 2 — A "Softer" Life; and March 9 — Your Elastic Dollar.

The classes are open to men as well as women since the lessons are planned for adults in general.

Religious News

Trigon

Trigon got the second semester off to a good start with a tobogganing party Thursday, January 29, at Iverson park. The snow was better for snowballs than for tobogganing and consequently, a good, but snowy, time was had by all. A short business meeting and an election for president, to fill the vacancy created when Nels Werner graduated last semester, were held following the tobogganing. Tom Keough was chosen as president and Ellen Rehfeldt was appointed to the board.

The officers for this semester are Tom Keough, president; Carolyn Holtz, vice-president; Emmy Millard, secretary; Elise Werner, treasurer; and Karen Francis and Ellen Rehfeldt in charge of bulletin board and invitations respectively.

The next Trigon meeting will be a chili supper which will be held at Frame Memorial Presbyterian church on Thursday, February 12, at 6:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Reservations may be made by signing the sheet on the Trigon bulletin board.

Newman Club

The Newman club held its regular meeting last Thursday, February 5, in the Pacelli high school cafeteria. It was decided that on Friday, February 27, the club would have a corporate communion at the 6:30 a.m. Mass at St. Stanislaus church, in honor of Cardinal Newman. An announcement of a Pre-cana conference which is to be held for couples who plan to be married in the near future was made.

The guest speaker was Father Miguel who presented a speech on the Maryknoll missions and showed a movie about Father Green. Father Green is a Maryknoll missionary who was captured by the Communists in Red China and suffered extreme torture.

The Miss Newmanite candidates were chosen for the annual KC-Newman club Valentine's dance. They were Judy Cepak, Barbara Bannach and Marie Bunczak.

Sunday, February 8, the Newmanites were entertained at the KC-Newman club Valentine's dance and banquet which was held at the American Legion Hall. Mr. Kenneth W. Boylan presented Miss Barbara Bannach with the corsage that went with the honor of Miss Newmanite of 1959.

The Newman club executive board reorganized February 2, at which time only the new members of the board were assembled at Newman hall. A tentative date, March 8, was set for the annual Newman club retreat to be held at Maria high school.

Gamma Delta

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 13, 14, and 15, CSC's Gamma Delta chapter will play host to the third annual Lakes Region Winter camp for Lutheran college students of the Missouri Synod. Registrations are now in for about 150 students from Northern Michigan, Eastern Minnesota and all over Wisconsin. Headquarters for the camp will be St. Paul's Lutheran church. The students will stay either in private homes or at the Hotel Whiting.

Friday night's activities will begin with registration followed by a mixer and vesper services. Saturday morning will find the students enjoying such winter sports as tobogganing and skating. The noon meal on Saturday will be served by the Ladies' Aid of the host church. A discussion led by the Rev. Mr. Hansen, of Denver, Colorado, the Lutheran church's foremost authority on marriage and family life, is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. At 6:30 p.m. Saturday evening, there will be an informal "Snowman's Banquet" at the Hotel Whiting, followed by a hayride at 9:45 p.m. and vespers at 11:00 p.m. Sunday morning, there will be the usual Sunday worship services. The camp will close with a special farewell luncheon Sunday noon.

General chairman for the event is Charles Ross. Assisting him are Joe Miexner, an alumnus from Minnesota; Mrs. Kerst, club adviser; and the Pastoral advisor, the Rev. Mr. Dake.

Roger Williams Fellowship

Last Wednesday, the members of the Baptist college club on campus voted to change the name of their organization from Wayland Club to Roger Williams Fellowship. After much thinking and discussing, they came to the conclusion that the name Wayland Club actually had no real significance other than the Wayland Foundation on the University campus at Madison and the Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. So, since Roger Williams was the first Baptist in America and a great leader in the battle for freedom of religion, they felt it would be well to name their club in memory of and in tribute to him. Also, there is a national Roger Williams Baptist fellowship. The college club at Eau Claire State college is likewise named Roger Williams Fellowship.

Officers for second semester will remain the same as those for first, namely: president, Jackie Fritsch; vice-president, Marilyn Spear; secretary, Lois Holubetz; and assistant secretary, Ed Mealy.

Members are urged to attend services at the church on Sundays. At the College Sunday School class at 9:30 a.m., coffee and donuts are served to all, but especially for the benefit of those living at the dorms where breakfast is not served on Sundays. Morning Worship service begins at 10:45 a.m. On Wednesday nights at 6:45 p.m. there is choir rehearsal under the direction of Dr. Clements of CSC.

New students are most welcome at all of the activities of our church. It is located at 629 Church street. Watch the Roger Williams bulletin board on second floor for announcements.

Don't forget the Lenten services tonight at 7:30 p.m. and every Thursday until Easter at the church. Cars will leave Nelson Hall at 7:15 p.m. An added feature after tonight's service will be a taffy pull.

See you there!

LSA

The topic for discussion at the LSA meeting tonight, February 12, will be "Baptism." Dixie Bloom, Alice Robley and Jerry Schoen will present this important and often misunderstood topic to the group.

Fun was had by all who climbed the long snow-covered path to the toboggan slide at the meeting held on January 30. Jeanette Fenski and Alice Viestenz were elected to represent the local LSA group at the district meeting of the Indianhead region to be held at Trinity Lutheran church February 14. Gloria Richard is the alternate.

If you did not receive a box for your special Lenten offering yet, please contact one of the officers. See YOU tonight at LSA!

Officers Elected; YGOP Reorganizes

At a special reorganizational meeting January 28, called by YGOP college director Gerald Menzel, the following officers were elected: Rod Justesen, president; Bob Davis, vice-president; Renee Holman, secretary; and Bob Caylor, treasurer.

The meeting started off with a general display of fireworks, but after a definition of terms and duties by Mr. Menzel the air was cleared.

Following this the new constitution was approved and the aforementioned officers were elected.

Sunday afternoon, February 1, an executive board meeting was called by our new president and the following committee posts were delegated: Bill Caskey, membership-campaign committee; Ron Hensel, education-program committee; and Wyona Jeske and Gil Straus, publicity committee.

After a redefinition of the views and aims of the club, mainly that political parties on campus should educate rather than indoctrinate, the meeting was adjourned.

As ample evidence of this new policy the group has procured the services of Dr. Lee A. Burress who will speak at the next meeting on the subject, "Who Is the True Conservative?"

Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 18, and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Fraternities Initiate New Members, Elect Their Officers

On Sunday afternoon, February 1, four new members were initiated into the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. The new members are Earl Seici, Shawano; Dick Johnson, Merrill; Bill Biggs, Neillsville; and Ed Hunold, Madison. At 7 p.m., February 1, old members, the new members, adviser Mr. Gordon Haferbecker and Mrs. Haferbecker, and guests enjoyed a banquet at Club Dubay.

New officers of Phi Sigma Epsilon for the second semester of the school year are: president, Conrad Christensen; vice-president, Ben Wagner; secretary, Arnold Trachte; treasurer, Doug Wikum; social chairman, Jon Schueppert and assistant, Dennis Schmidtke; sergeant at arms, Gary Dorn; publicity, Walt Iwanski; corresponding secretary, Carl Ballenger; and alumni and historian, Bob Pepper.

The members of Alpha Beta Rho elected officers for 1959 and they are Ludwig Miller, president; Jim Smith, vice-president; Jim Krembs, secretary; Richard Smith, treasurer; Ronald Novak and Ed Meyers, guards; Bruce Lind, alumni secretary; and Ronald Bernoski, Tom Peterson and John Freeland, IFC representatives.

are dissatisfied with their semester results. Of course this must be a misunderstanding on my part — or is it? Just what do you feel has been the main cause for these lower grades?

Jack McKenzie: "Many of the students have to work part time, which means that these students cannot put in the time required to meet requirements demanded by the faculty."

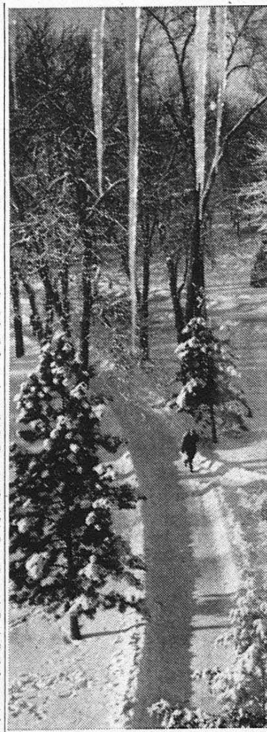
Joyce Thorson: "Life is a chain reaction. Extra curricular activities lead to an over-abundance of social life. Social life leads to lack of study time. Lack of study time leads to poor preparation for class. Poor preparation for class leads to low grades."

Frank D. Check: "I think I can say, and we all can see that the caliber of the present teachers in the college has risen a great degree in the past three or four years. This is not the main cause of lower grades, but it is a primary factor. This college is finally becoming an institution of 'higher learning' rather than a catch-all for students."

Wynona Jeske: "A lot of classes consist of unnecessary busy work which takes up the students' time which could be used on more constructive work."

Mr. Norman E. Keats and Mr. Joseph L. Schuler, Jr.: "Fewer of the students are actually meeting the standards for 'A' and 'B' students."

Mary Collins: "Over-indulgence in social and extra-curricular activities, I believe, is one of the chief reasons for lower grades. As was once pointed out in a Readers Digest quip — 'A small amount of sand in an oyster makes a pearl, but too much kills the animal.'"



The scenery on campus will create various moods for you as you walk along a snowy lane such as this.

Roving Reporter

By
Darlene Knoll

Last semester may or may not have been a pleasant one for you depending upon your view point. If it was inclined towards the social aspect you probably were more than pleased with the results as the whirl of dances, parties, and other events unfolded in your mind. However, if it was more in a scholarly vein you may have some very unpleasant memories to relate. Though I hate to be the one to bring up this horrid unmentionable topic I feel that I must. Grade Reports!

Somehow I have gotten the feeling that some people around college

Inter-Sorority Banquet By Groups Saturday Night

Tau Gamma Beta held its annual Inter-Sorority banquet at the Antlers Saturday evening, January 31. Guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kerst and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hibbs, sorority advisers and their husbands; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kreppe, chaperons at the dance; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis. Mr. Lewis was guest speaker at the event.

Diane Baehler presided over the program as Mistress of Ceremonies. Tau Gam president, Shirley Link, gave a short welcome. An interpretive reading of the "Old Philosopher" by Judy Cepek added humor to the program. Mr. Lewis gave an appropriate talk on places in North America and Europe at which one could spend an "Enchanted Evening." He accompanied his talk with picturesque slides. The program was concluded by the singing of the sorority song.

Tau Gamma Beta was in charge of the decorations for the Inter-Sorority dance. Carol Emierick and Karen Braem were committee co-chairmen.

"An Enchanted Evening" began for Alpha Sigma Alpha with a banquet in the main dining room of the Hot Fish Shop.

Judy Ungrodt acted as mistress of ceremonies, while Dr. Kroner was the guest speaker.

The centerpiece consisted of a bouquet of yellow jonquils. Nut cups were found by each place setting.

Entertainment consisted of the relating of the first meeting, or acquaintance, of several different couples; a piano solo, "Stardust," by Florence Marzoff; and a vocal solo, "Moonlight and Roses" by Marilyn Wernberg.

Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kroner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Specht, and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Reppen.

The Coral Room of the Hot Fish Shop was the scene of the Inter-Sorority banquet for Omega Mu Chi members, their dates and guests Saturday,

January 31. Toastmistress for the evening was Sue Rulisch. President Sue Rezin gave the welcome and Emmy Millard and Ronn Hein were the "couple speakers." Dr. Frank Crow, the guest speaker, gave a talk on college memories.

Guests at the dinner included Mrs. Elizabeth Pittner, Mrs. Albert Harris, Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fortune, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ravey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yambert and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Eagon.

General chairmen for the affair were Sue Rezin and Gloria Radloff. Committee heads were: invitations, Mary Jo Buggs; food, Mary Krasny; entertainment, Mary Lou Crueger; favors, Susie Yach; and decoration, Grace Sommers.

Tau Gamma Beta Coke Party Adopts Valentine Theme

The Union was the scene of the Tau Gamma Beta Coke Party, Sunday, February 8. The Valentine theme was depicted in the table centerpiece which was a silver tree adorned with hearts. Fallen hearts decorated the base of the tree and white streamers covered with tiny red hearts ran to the edges of the table. Refreshments of orange soda and pretzels were served to the rushees.

Beth Janke and Jan Campbell were general co-chairmen of the party. Hedy Gustafson was chairman of the food committee; Gretchen Speersta, decorations; Darlene Welch, favors; and Rita Ristow, clean-up.

Now - Here's the Point!

By Karen Francis

Our family has always kept bees. They're as much a part of our way of living as the good honey they present to us at the close of summer.

Handling bees is a delicate and daring art, requiring the skill of a surgeon, the patience of a saint, the tact of a diplomat, the perception of a prophet, and courage, which is a special kind of knowledge that God and bees understand.

Keeping bees is a love that is influenced by the heart — with awe, pleasure, fulfillment, and never-ending delight only a few of its many rewards.

After God created man, He took him aside and — pointing to the honeybee on a fragrant flower — sternly advised him, "Only so long as you protect the property, provide the pasture, preserve the right, and prolong the life of this speck of gold to the best of your ability — only then shall you truly live in the land of milk and honey!"

So, whenever I see the keeper of the bees carefully lift the cover from the hive in the orchard, I like to ponder his every move. Like a surgeon making an incision, the first shock is the greatest. So, with a delicate whiff of good, clean smoke wafted over the cluster, the bees are assured that a friend has come to check their needs. And with the skill of a surgeon, he lifts the frames — brown with bees — from the depths of the hive without crushing a single bee. For he knows that each bee is important to the whole.

He reveals utter patience in his minute examination. While bees crawl all over his bare hands, he checks cells for new life, new honey, and possible disease.

Tact is a natural part of his makeup; he has no need to know the carefully kept secret between God and the bees. He thrills to the sight of the golden honey glistening in the newly made, six-sided cells — he has no need to know how it's made.

With his examination completed, he has perceived a definite knowledge of the future needs of the bees. He has learned his lesson well, right from the bees themselves.

As he replaces the cover without a single bee crushed beneath its weight, he has revealed a special kind of knowledge — courage — in his patient, thoughtful handling of this cluster of complex energy. He is completely unaware, I am sure, that one sting could mean death, for he is interested only in the brotherhood of man and bees. His is the knowledge that bees are not broken-spirited, indolent, dependent creatures. They are covetous of their rights, industrious, and independent. Honeybees can be destroyed, but they can't be subdued. They will work with man only so long as man obeys God, and they'll serve him best when there is a complete sense of comradeship — a God-given instinct of working together for mutual harmony and honey. A knowledge both God and bees understand.

So it is here in Stevens Point where Brotherhood Week is practiced every day of the year, in a limited way, of course. And, what better school of knowledge do we have for learning the lesson well, than this college? Here, where the stranger is not only welcome, but encouraged to come and partake of our way of life, brotherhood is at its best. It is the melting pot of personalities, like America once was called, before the fire of enthusiasm was cooled and the tears of the persecuted put out the flame.

Lesson number one in the Brotherhood Book clearly states that skill, patience, tact, perception and courage applied in the right places — EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR — will bring an A in the test of time to anyone who has the heart to care.

Lesson number one is handled well, here in this town where people still call each other by their first names. Here, where there is an increasing pride in watching personable young men and women of different beliefs and ideals strolling around the campus in thoughtful conversation with a hometown student, there is a fierce desire to know better and to learn much about these strangers in our midst.

So, lesson number two is brought into practice to a mutual satisfaction of both, the giver and the given. And has anyone discovered a better way to learn this lesson than the way it is done here? Is there a substitute for good talk and good food to dispel the empty talk of brotherhood and replace it with practical performance? One only needs to pick up the Stevens Point Journal to read of the presence of some of our people from other places at one of the various gatherings around town. Their smiling faces show how much the milk of human kindness can do to promote a realization of the human rights and ideals of individuals the world over. It puts a practical slant on the wonderful thought that someday we can truly live in a land where we're all chosen people — lacking discrimination.

Without pressing the Point, when the day comes — and it will — that we must meet the test of brotherhood "for real," then may we have learned our lesson well. May we re-ignite the fire of enthusiasm and dry the tears of those born with seared souls. May we be prudent in our opinions, prayerful in our conduct, protective in the rights of others, persecuting no one — but reinforce and perpetuate each other. May we have the courage to make an unpopular decision if we need to prove that no one is insignificant — no one unnecessary — but each important to the whole.

Yes — we can all live in the land of milk and honey if we remember the words that Abraham Lincoln said, "An ant's life is as sweet to it as ours is to us." He could easily have substituted "bee's" for he was truly a "keeper of the bees."

Dr. Eagon Speaks to Roundtable Members

Round-Tablers met Monday, January 19, to hear Dr. Burdette W. Eagon 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.

At the present time the test results will be helpful to the student and his adviser; however in the future their use will probably be more extensive — to include screening applicants for the division.

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

Sigma Zeta Initiates

Sigma Zeta, the honorary science society on campus, completed the formal initiation of new members for the first semester at a meeting held on Wednesday, January 28. The new members are Eugene Sorenson, Edward Tao, Fred Lodzinski and Rhody Gramsmake.

At the regular monthly meeting of the society on Wednesday, February 4, Bill Anderson, a CSC graduate of a year ago and presently a chemist at the Wisconsin River Division of Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company at Whiting, presented a talk on applying science in paper industry. It was also announced that the National Sigma Zeta convention will be held at Decatur, Illinois, April 2-4. On April 11 the Sigma Zeta Chapter will be host to the Junior Academy of Science Convention.

IVCF Plans Conference With Students From Stout

On February 20-22 IVCF is planning a Conference at Waupaca. Students from CSC and Stout will meet with two of Wisconsin's regional IVCF leaders to discuss the theme "A Well-Rounded Campus Christian Witness."

IVCF again extends an invitation to all students to attend any of its meetings on Wednesday evenings at 8:15 p.m. in Room 160.

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Shop Talk

George Bernard Shaw is a favorite in constant good standing with me. I suspect that one reason for this is his beautiful sense for the dramatic, combined with one of the alertest and most pointed intellects ever to expound itself in a collection of three-act plays. But the acid old man with the beard continues to prove his versatility to the masses even after his death. Take his music criticism for example.

I had never known that Shaw was a music critic — and I scarcely stand alone on that bit of ignorance. But he was... was he ever! In the 1880's he terrorized London society with blazing critiques of the musical inanities of the day, as well as awarding a few laurels to the few noble souls deserving them. His pen name was Corno di Bassetto, since "I had to invent a personality with something like a foreign title... and nobody knew what a corno di bassetto was." (It was the Italian version of a rare English instrument called a basset horn.) And a typical comment of his was: "The greatest assistance the average young lady musician can render to others is to stop."

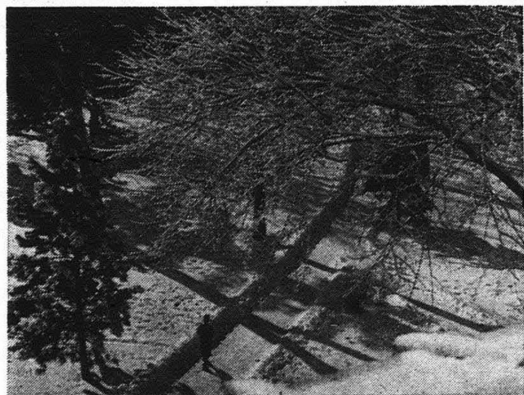
This brings me around to the book. In making it, the Anchor people have cooperatively collected some of the juiciest items of Shaw's music criticism in a 95 cent paperback called *Shaw on Music*. I do not think they did it primarily for the music major either. In fact, I think they did it primarily for the musical kindergartener like me... the amateur listener whose musical knowledge is pretty well limited to "My Fair Lady," one Hungarian Rhapsody from piano lesson days, and three snatches from the more dramatic parts of "La Boheme." In other words, this book will look good on anybody's shelf. Especially if he has a sense of humor.

Actually, what Shaw does is drift through a series of reviews of operas, concerts, and other musical events of the time. He has nice sections on comic opera (these were the Gilbert and Sullivan days) and comments on church music. He touches on the public — there is an especially vivid portrayal of the ardent prima-donna admirer who "with frenzy in his eye, seizes a substantial-looking bouquet and huris it straight at her head, which would probably have been removed from her shoulders had not the missile fallen some yards short of its mark."

Some of his best daggers are saved for the staging failures of the time — a prime example being: "For want of a stage manager, no man in 'Les Huguenots' knows whether he is a Catholic or a Protestant... As for the prison doors that will not shut, and the ordinary door that will not open, I do not complain of that: it is the stage way of such apertures. One gets at last to quite look forward to Valentine attempting a dashing exit through an impracticable door into his house opposite the cathedral, and recolling, flattened and taken aback, to disappear ignominiously through the solid wall at the next entrance."

Bravo, G.B.S.!

It is, of course, a sin that anyone can escape through four years of college without knowing something about the big areas of culture. I have almost achieved this dubious state, especially in regard to music. Shaw gives me new hope, mainly by bringing this frightening divinity down to the level of the everyday world... and me.



The silence of a quiet, snow decked path is only broken by the crunching of the cold snow underfoot as the student makes his daily treks to class.

Alpha Gamma Plans Israel Consul as Guest

Officers for the coming year were elected at a recent meeting of Alpha Gamma. Chosen as president was William Guelcher, who will replace George Hahner in the office.

Other officers elected were: Gary Goddard, vice-president; Laddie Zelling, secretary; Arthur Wilke, treasurer; and Glenn Zipp, press representative.

On February 23-24 Mr. Isaac Unna, Counsel of Israel in Chicago, will be on campus as the guest of Alpha Gamma, honorary social science fraternity.

The program calls for Mr. Unna to speak in the auditorium at 8 p.m. on February 23. On February 24 from

9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Mr. Unna will participate in a panel in the library theater. At noon of that day there will be a dinner with Mr. Unna at the Hot Fish Shop.

The price of the meal will be \$1.50 per person.

Alpha Gamma invites and urges the student body and faculty to take advantage of this opportunity and attend these events. Those students and faculty members wishing to attend the dinner February 24 are requested to sign their name on a list which will be posted on the Alpha Gamma bulletin board.

AKL MEETS

A.K.L. held its first meeting of the second semester January 29. Mr. Yambert showed and narrated slides which he took last summer at the Central State College Conservation camp.

Members are asked to pay their second semester dues and any new conservation students are invited to attend the meetings and join the organization.

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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 and 4 record. On Saturday the Pointers take on last-placed Stout which has a 1 and 6 record. A week from Saturday the Pointers play host to a strong Milwaukee team which is currently tied with Platteville, having a 7 and 1 record. The UMW team has already handed the Pointers a 101 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

	W	L	Pct.
UW-Milwaukee	7	1	.875
Platteville	7	1	.875
La Crosse	6	2	.750
Superior	4	3	.571
Eau Claire	4	4	.500
Oshkosh	3	5	.375
Whitewater	2	5	.286
Stevens Point	2	5	.286
River Falls	2	6	.286
Stout	1	6	.143

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 girl's locker room. We have the gym each Monday and Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. Join us!

A sweat shirt sale is being held in front of the smoker today and tomorrow from 9:50 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. each day. All shirts are selling for \$2.75.

Valentine Theme At Omeg's Coke Party

Omega Mu Chi held its coke party at the Home Management House on Sunday, February 8. General chairmen for the party were Marilyn Lu Maye and Penny Maahs.

Decorations were 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 Etten; invitations, Carol Jensen; clean-up, Dee Darling; dishes, Louise Rasmussen; and food, Carol Lewis.

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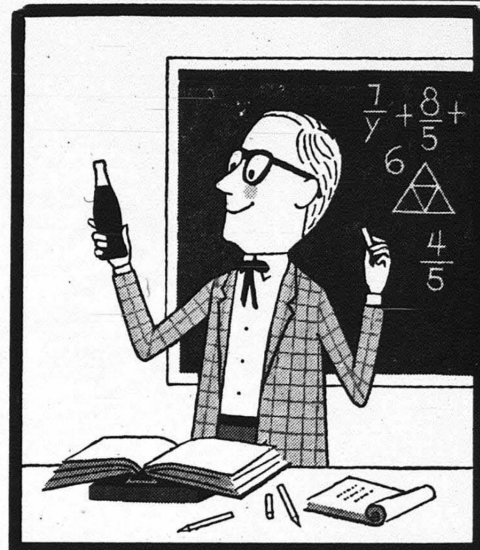
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Standings as of February 1

TEAM	WON	LOST	AVE.
Theron's Tigers	28	11	789
Red Mill	23 1/2	15 1/2	730
Rudy's Bar	23	16	737
Northern Bar	20	19	703
Meschlers	18	21	714
Bill's Shoe Store	17 1/2	21 1/2	711
Campus Cafe	14 1/2	24 1/2	672
Bill's Pizza	8 1/2	30 1/2	648

Individual Averages

1. Larson, J.	172	6. Luedtke	157
2. Bloemers	168	7. Erickson, D.	155
3. Cathcart	165	8. Lehmen	155
4. Polivka	161	9. Brothower	154
5. Vanwormer	160	10. Peterson	154

Results from January 29

High Team Series	High Individual Series
Red Mill	2367 Larson, J.
Theron's Tigers	2301 Bloemers
Bill's S. Store	2275 Zellhuber

High Team Game	High Individual Games
Campus Cafe	828 Larson, J.
Red Mill	814 Bloemers
Theron's Tigers	797 Amundsen

Superior Yellowjackets Crack Pointer Defense

Central State College lost a frustrating 86-80 basketball game, January 17, in the P. J. Jacobs gym, against a determined Superior State College team.

This was the third loss against a single victory for the Pointers while Superior is even with two wins and two losses.

Superior's Jack Evans was high scorer of the night with 25 points. Jack Krull and Jim Marko paced CSC with 22 and 20 points, respectively. LaVerne Luebster followed with 14 points.

Superior hit .400 from the floor, scored 34 out of 85 shots while CSC connected on 29 of 79 attempts for .364. Of free throws, Point made 24 of 31, 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 scrap between two fairly evenly matched teams, with Superior coming out on top partly 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 went on to win the game 86-80.

Pointers (80)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Krull	8	6	1	22
Marko	6	8	2	20
Luebster	5	4	4	14
Sekel	5	1	0	11
Kuse	2	0	5	4
Kottke	1	2	2	4
Wojtusik	1	1	3	3
Curran	1	0	0	2

Totals	29	22	17	80
Superior (86)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Evans G.	10	5	3	25
Westerbach	7	2	4	16
Louveny	6	4	3	16
Evans J.	5	5	2	15
Larsen	4	1	5	9
Anderson	1	1	0	3
Erickson	1	0	0	2
Patritto	0	0	2	0

Totals	34	18	19	86
Point	37	43	80	
Superior	44	42	86	

Grapplers Whip Falcons

The Central State grapplers whipped the Falcons of River Falls by the score of 27-5 in a duel meet held in the Campus school gym Saturday, February 7, at 1:30 p.m. River Falls' only points of the match came in the heavy weight division between Norm Dorn and Larry Jlien. Jlien pinned Dorn in 2:11.

In addition to the seven regular events, the Pointers won on decisions in three out of the four exhibition events. Pointer Don Henn was edged by Charles Swan, in the 177 pound class event, 5-4.

Results:

123 pounds — Arvo Briton (P) pinned Larry Braun in 3:27.
130 pounds — Wayne Radtke (P) pinned Bill Willis in :55.
137 pounds — Bill Freeman (P) decided Ed Schlumpf 4-2.
147 pounds — Tom Jelinski (P) decided Lloyd Danke 8-4.
157 pounds — Hank Yetter (P) pinned Ron La Grander in 8:15.
167 pounds — Jack Blosser (P) decided Arvid Flannum 11-2.
177 pounds — Butch Sorenson (P) decided James Drummy 3-0.
HW — Larry Jlien (RF) pinned Norm Dorn in 2:11.
Exhibitions:
137 pounds — Mike Korfmaier (P) decided Dale Diedrich 3-0.
177 pounds — Walt Dowdy (P) decided Bob Brett 9-2.
177 pounds — Charles Swan (RF) decided Don Henn 5-4.
HW — Boyd Gibbs (P) decided Tom Overman 6-2.

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Central State Trips At Away Game Oshkosh Manages a Smart 69-66 Victory

The Central State College basketball team lost another conference game when it played Oshkosh, Saturday, January 31, 1959 at Oshkosh. The team came close to winning in the final seconds but lost 69-66.

Oshkosh was ahead throughout most of the game. CSC went ahead several times but not by enough to hold the lead. The third quarter started out fine with CSC building to its lead; they led at one time by 35-31. At this time Oshkosh came to life and began to connect on shots beyond the Pointer's zone defense. Oshkosh pulled out into the lead and CSC never caught up again. They came to within one or two points but were never able to tie or take the lead.

Oshkosh's Lee Never was high in the scoring column with 20 points. Don Nelson and Darrell Kaufmann had 18 and 16 points respectively. Contributing most to the Pointer scoring effort was Bill Kuse with 17 and LaVerne Luebster and Sam Anteliff with 14 points each. CSC made 18 of 23 free throw attempts while Oshkosh made 7 of 15 attempts.

Monday, February 2, CSC lost another conference game at Platteville as the Pioneers beat the Pointers 94-84. The Pioneers' height proved just too much as CSC could never manage to come from behind and win. Sam Anteliff was high for the night with 28 points. LaVerne Luebster was second high with 16 points.

Pointers

STEVENS POINT (66)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Luebster	6	2	1	14
Anteliff	6	2	3	14
Krull	2	5	2	9
Marko	1	0	2	2
Gurtler	1	0	3	2
Sekel	1	4	0	6
Kuse	7	3	2	17
Larsen	0	2	1	2
Total	24	18	14	66

OSHKOSH (69)	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Dibelius	3	0	5	6
Lettenberger	1	2	3	4
Kaufmann	7	2	1	16
Akin	2	1	1	5
Never	10	0	2	20
Nelson	8	2	2	18
Grabner	0	0	1	0
Otte	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	7	17	69

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