Conservationists Plan  
Summer Camp Program

The Conservation Department is currently making plans for its annual summer camp program, this year under the direction of Raymond K. Anderson. The program, which runs during the regular summer school session, will involve combined work-study activities in cooperation with the Winn Campus Conservation department. It will be open to 12 students majoring in conservation.

Students participating in the summer camp will receive six academic credits in conservation, divided appropriately among the semester. They will spend the first two and one half weeks of camp at Devil's Lake State Park at Baraboo, then transfer to the Door County Peninsula State Park. The program will consist of a day of study alternated with one of work, with wages paid by the Conservation Department. The purpose of the program is to give the students practical experience in working in the various conservation fields.

The program was initiated several years ago by the late Dr. Walter H. Lutsey, who directed the program for two years. The director of "Candida," and Bartok on the piano.  

First of his numbers to feature woodwinds. Benny Goodman had commissioned its composition, and played the clarinet in the original performance, along with Louis Armstrong on the violin, and Bartok on the piano.

Concluding the recital will be "Suite" (for violins, clarinet, and piano), written by Doris Milham in 1943. It is based on a group of French folk songs. Mrs. Schuler, the wife of Joseph L. Schuler, instructor of philosophy at Central State College. She is presently manager of the College Book Shop. A graduate of the music school at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, she has played clarinet with the Fort Worth Civic Opera Association, the Indianapolis Philharmonic, and the Madison Civic Symphony and Municipal Band. At present she also plays in the Stevens Point Civic Symphony.

Mr. Feldman now holds the position of director of orchestras and instructor of strings at the public schools in Stevens Point, as well as serving as district instructor at CSC. At the age of seven, he played his first violin recital in Carnegie Hall.

Mr. Feldman received his Bachelor of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. His "Suite for Orchestra," which he composed as a master's thesis, was performed at the Composers' Symposium last year.

The Iris in Process

Dole Simmons of the iris staff is shown here doing some printing for the 1959 Iris. It has been indicated that the yearbook production is progressing more slowly than usual.

"Operation Roofing" took care of some of the icy reason like this that hung from the roof of the gymnasium. The Pointer photographer, Bob Sindberg, estimated that this little was 14 feet long.

Central State College Series VIII Vol. 1
Stevens Point, Wis. February 26, 1959

No. 10

Home Ec Club Plans Senior Day and Tour

Elect Shirley Link, Jeanette Fenske

Shirley Link was elected vice president for the state home economics club with the Lake View Committee of Illinois. Mrs. Helen Tangen of the Hamilton Manufacturing Company and Lura and Sue Machaok, who were selected as co-chairmen for the day which will be held April 18. Committees have been set up and are posted on the bulletin board.

Appointed to the food committee for this semester were Gloria C. Stock, Jean Boyle and Sue Machaok. Plans were made for the March 14 tour of Piggot's Farm. The tour which will begin at 4 o'clock, will be followed by a potluck supper in the Nelson Hall recreation room. Karen Behringer is the chairman for the supper.

The program for the evening was a discussion of washing problems presented by Mrs. Helen Tangen of the Hamilton Manufacturing Company located at 712 West, Wisconsin. Special attention was given to the problem of washing sweaters. At a special meeting of the home economics club February 13, Jeanette Fenske was elected nominie from CSC for president of Province 7, an organization consisting of home economics clubs from the Midwest. The Province 7 convention was held last weekend in Chicago.

Because of the subjective nature of the point system it is difficult to place much value on this rating. For a picture of how these debate against the record of this debate was, we find that the teams debating against CSC had a score of 82.

In a few weeks a new tournament will take place. But this time will take more than two debaters. If any one would like to try debating, drop a note to Pat or Jerry and they'll get you off to a good start.

First Semester Student Tally

A total of 220 students did not return to CSC for the 1959 semester, according to figures issued by CSC Registrar, Gilbert W. Fasut. Of these, 33 graduated, 89 were refused admission and 178 withdrew. Of 1, 475 students enrolled in the fall semester, the Nelson Hall recreation room.

The number of new students for the 1959 semester is almost identical with the number who did not make the grade point requirement and the close of the 1959-60 semester. New enrollments total 86. This brings the complete enrollment for the 1958-59 semester to 1,422.

CSC Represented Debate Contest Held

Jerg Borset and Pat Collier represented CSC at the debate tournament held in Eau Claire last week-end. Thirty-seven schools from nine states debated the proposition "Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement." CSC won debates from Hamline and Monmouth and lost to Northwestern, the United States, and the British Military Academy. Points were awarded by judges each round and CSC collected 83 to place 24th in the 70 team field.
Brotherhood Week Every Year?

Many people may think that National Brotherhood Week was observed last April at Adams as a guest of the local Rotary Club as at a joint dinner of several men’s service clubs, your editor found that the local culminating activities took place on Monday of this week, with an excellent speech by Leo Bishop of the council of Christians and Jews.

National Brotherhood Week was observed by schools, civic groups, community organizations and various other groups throughout the nation February 15-21. But why is brotherhood emphasized only during one week in the year? Evidence shows it is practically possible either then and certainly not always during the rest of the year.

Feeling that one is superior to another because of one’s race, creed, or nationality is not a part of a brotherly attitude. Depriving a minority group of the privileges, peace, and benefits which are inherent though one just started college her college days now that they are applied, “They’ve been wonderful but the thing has not been so fast to this year because they are not able to be overlooked by the casual observer approaching the city from the east.

The person who has been distinguished and commemorated with such warm hearts and attractive words as those which have been written about Cosimo Pulaski, the military commander in the American Revolutionary War will now accept the hand of the city, which he received one year before he was fatally wounded in 1779 at the age of 32 years.

Located as he is on his own little plot of ground, this man who was a native of Poland and a part of a minority group of the privileges, peace, and benefits which is past secret. He’s been distinguished and commemorated with such warm hearts and attractive words as those which have been written about him, and nothing but the sight of the children as such and simple concerns will give him a smile. His interests are among the living. His tranquil gaze looks out upon the world and sympathetic. His smile is poor, but his vision is perfect. He has seen many things — both good and bad — that have passed his unblinking, semi-sagging eyes.

He was grateful to the first narrator who started to build houses and, for they did not fear the force of the wind that blew sand into his eyes. He loved to watch the children of all faiths tumble out of those houses to ram in the fresh air. He revisited watching the passing scene on the highway with its many changes throughout the years. He has been distressed to see this highway turn up new cars, only to return just a part of a family with sadness and shadow as permanent presently.

He has observed trucks groaning under the weight of materials and steadily pass on the way to the new college buildings; moving vans with the earthy banner and old instruments to help fill the new buildings and to realises the purpose of their life’s dedication.

He has watched treasuring college freshmen pass by with the determination that they will find a place in the plane of the privilege, peace, and benefits which is past secret. He’s been distinguished and commemorated with such warm hearts and attractive words as those which have been written about him, and nothing but the sight of the children as such and simple concerns will give him a smile. His interests are among the living. His tranquil gaze looks out upon the world and sympathetic. His smile is poor, but his vision is perfect. He has seen many things — both good and bad — that have passed his unblinking, semi-sagging eyes.

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Pointers Defeat Lawrence College
In Overtime Hoop Action, 75-73

The Central State College Pointers, assisted by zealous fans won a breathtaking victory over Lawrence College 75-73 in overtime, Monday night, February 9. The contest took place in the P. J. Jacobs gym and was the second overtime game in three nights.

CSC won the game in a crazy finish made possible by a group of partisan, enthusiastic fans.

The game was tied at 69 - all at the end of regulation time. The overtime started and CSC's Jack Kruil put the Pointers ahead by making a free throw. He missed the second attempt. In the scramble that followed for the rebound Bob Blatt fouled Sam Antcliffe. Antcliffe made the first but he too missed the second. CSC's Ben Cole tied the score but for his free throw, the Pointers went ahead by two on a lay-up after he got the rebound from the Pointers' next shot.

Joe Lamons put Pointers ahead by two by two on a lay-up after he got the rebound from the Pointers' next shot. Joe Vorheis scored a treble on a long, switching push shot from the side with 2:17 remaining.

The ball changed hands many times in the minutes that remained, with the Lawrence guards having control of the ball with about 34 seconds left. The fans began to count off the seconds, and unknowingly to the guard Chuck Krock, they were about five seconds ahead of actual time. When the fans shouted "One" Chuck shot and missed and CSC got the rebound with about six seconds remaining. With time for one shot, Jack Kruil shot it and the buzzer sounded as the ball went through the hoop.

Point shot an amazing 432 average during the second half and overtime, while Lawrence shot even better -- .562. Point made 26 baskets and 15 of 21 free throws, compared to Lawrence's 21 baskets and 11 of 15 free throws in the entire game.

Steven's Point FG FT PP TP
Lawrence 7 5 4 19
Kruil 3 5 1 6
Antcliffe 0 0 0 0
Kiss 4 0 2 8
Lamons 1 0 1 2
Wolff 0 1 0 1
Curran 2 0 2 4
Sekel 2 1 0 3
Totals 30 15 12 75

Lawrence FG FT PP TP
Blatt 3 1 1 9
Harrasova 7 4 4 15
Krock 5 3 2 31
Schuler 3 2 0 6
Pranke 0 0 0 0
Lamons 2 0 3 10

Totals 11 11 16 73

Steven's Point 33.45--75
Lawrence 36.37--72

CSC Scores Big Upset Against UWM Antcliffe High Man
With 22 of 50 Points

CSC50, UWM45! That was the score last Saturday night as the final buzzer sounded in the P. J. Jacobs field house. It was the upset victory of the year as far as league standings go, but for the capabilities of the two teams, it was no surprise to the Pointers.

The Pointers won this game by possession-type ball against the usually high scoring University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee team. Until

Stout Blue Devils Sing Pointer Noses

The Stout Blue Devils handed CSC their fourth straight State Conference loss Saturday night, February 14, at Stot 67-63.

The Blue Devils sank ten straight free throws in the last ten minutes to close out the game. In all, 43 personal fouls were called, with 33 for Stevens Point, 20 for Stout.

The game opened with the Pointers taking the lead throughout the entire second half, with leads of nine and eight points. The score was 14-13 at the half.

Point scored an amazing 5.82 average during the second half and overtime, while Lawrence shot even better -- .562. Point made 26 baskets and 15 of 21 free throws, compared to Lawrence's 21 baskets and 11 of 15 free throws in the entire game.

Stout FG FT FP TP
Antcliffe 9 5-11 4 23
Lambs 4 5-6 1 13
Kiss 4 4-4 2 12
Kruil 5 5-6 5 11
Sekel 2 2-4 4 16
Lamons 0 0-0 0 2
Stevens 0 0-0 0 2
Gutter 0 0-0 0 1
Sekel 1 1-0 1 0

Totals 32 19-22 23 63

Stout (67) FG FT FP TP
Pension 4 4-4 4 12
Sorensen 5 4-5 5 11
Howard 4 4-4 4 12
Siggelkow 3 2-2 6 6
Tohnson 3 0-0 0 6
Heins 2 2-2 3 3
Ferrill 3 2-3 2 1

Totals 34 24-26 21 67

Point 16-28 29-42 62
Stout 23-37--67

Central State Matmen Out-Grapple Stout

A Happy Valentine's Day For CSC

The Central State Grapplers traveled to Menominee on Saturday, February 14, to meet the Stout State Grapplers. The Pointers came out on top by a score of 24-13. The Pointers also won three of four of the exhibition matches.

Arvo Britton came with a fast pin over Mike Tabub of Stout in only 42 seconds at the 123 class.

At 130 pounds Wayne Radde dropped a 3-0 decision to Dick Anderson of Stout.

Bill Frieman of CSC won a 1-0 decision over Phil Sveen of Stout. Frieman had two wins in the final round.

Tomm Titelbaum was pinned in 1:52 by Terry Hobutsh of Stout. The score was 6-0 when Hobutsh scored a takedown but pinned him. Hank Yeater won on a pin in 1:07 over Don Keller. Hank was ahead 8-2 when he showed Keller the lights.

This was the 157 pound class.

At 171 Jack Bliss crossed over Kyle Bass. Jack had the man on his back when the time ran out. This made the team score 14-8.

Buck Sorenson easily handled Leon Stephenson and handed him a 3-0 loss at 177 pounds.

At heavyweight Floyd Gibbs of CSC lost on a pin to Bob Len of Stout. Gibbs was ahead 1-0 when he was pinned and pinned by Len in 1:45.

At 191 Norm Dorn got back on the winning road by pinning Bernard Kost of Stout. The score was ahead 9-0 when he scored the pin.

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March 13, 1959

THE POINTER

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I start writing, knowing that I will not do justice to this book. If I were to do justice to it, I would practice it. It is a book I would practice.

The book is THE WAY OF LIFE: Lao Tzu. It is one of the many religious books which the Book Shop will be featuring in a short series of articles. As an introduction to Chinese mysticism and Oriental philosophy in general, I would rate it high.

I have to admit that R. B. Blakney, the man who translated these ancient poems from the Chinese, nearly kills himself in making things easy for the reader. There is an explanatory introduction taking up a third of the book. This is, in my opinion, an example of the original poetry, with occasional lapses into modern vernacular to help you along. (Though, to me, at first, this is the "thunder" in the middle of a mystic Oriental setting is like peanut butter spread on the breakfast pancakes.) And then, flinging good intentions with a lavish hand, he paraphrases each of the little poems with an equally long paragraph at the bottom of the page. This isn't really necessary. What Lao Tzu says is very easy to understand — it's the practice that's hard. He is the expositor of the Way, best translated as the Way of Life. It consists of nonethics, non-violence, femaleness, the Yin half of the Yin-Yang relationship. You can best contrast it with our Western progress concept by this verse from the last paragraph on the last page.

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<no text>
YGOP Hear Dr. Burress On "The True Conservative"

Dr. L. A. Burress, guest speaker at the recent meeting of the CSC Young Republican club, described the true conservative as one who acts to preserve values of the past. He recognizes values rather than institutions that sustain them, and abandons the institutions that cease to conserve those values.

Members of the CSC Young Democrats were among the group of 31 who heard Dr. Burress speak at the regular meeting of the Young Republicans held in Room 107 of the college.

During the business meeting the YGOP group was reminded of two conventions to be held in the near future. The Midwest Federation of College Young Republicans convention will be held at Chicago on April 5-6 and the Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans convention will be held at Madison on Jan. 19.

After the meeting coffee and doughnuts were served to the group in the Home Ec parlor. Arrangements for the evening were handled by Ron Hessel, Wynus Jecke, Rod Justesen, Janis Botebeck, and Gil Strunow.

Omega Use Black Magic for "Friday 13th" Party

"Friday the 13th" was the theme of the first Omega Mu Chi raffle held at the first annual Friday. Superstition prevailed as enlarged objects were placed about the room in the form of dice, salt and pepper shakers, playing cards, lad­ders, four-leaf clovers and a roulette table. Games provided part of the entertainment for the evening. The raffle then saw Mary Ellen Lemenseck and Betty Charnacheck do an interpretation of "Ambrose" and Cary Erickson do her version of "Old Black Magic."

Food, consisting of strawberry sundaes placed on portmergue tortes, was served from a table centered with a horseshoe made of yellow carnations. Mrs. Martin Hasley provided for the party.

Guests included Mrs. Raymond Go­raham, Mrs. Irwin Clayton, Mrs. Har­vey, and Miss Bertha Glennon.

General chairman for the party was Mary Jo Burgess. Other commit­tees were taken charge of by Donna Ritter, invitations; Jayme Nehring, transportation; Bart Otto, decorations; Grace Sommer, favors; Mary Lou Crueger, entertainment; Bart Brown, food; Elizabeth Dishman, dishes; and Dee Darling, clean-up.

The campus club club will give a Lenten Choral in the college auditorium March 8, 3:30 p.m. Mr. Wendell Orr is the conductor.

The program will include music by Heinrich Schuh, "The Seven Last Words of Our Lord in the Cross." Sisteree will be Father Biddle and Rachel Hedda, soprano; Kay Cold­berg, alto; James Hasley, tenor, and Merle Collars, bass.

The choir will also present Schumacher's "Maas in G."

Religious music will be presented in a special Lenten program. The CSC Choral Choir will offer a Lenten Choral in the college audi­torium.

The country music will be conducted by Heinrich Schuh, "The Seven Last Words of Our Lord in the Cross."

Sponsors will be Father Biddle and Rachel Hedda, soprano; Ms. Haughey, tenor; and William Clark, bass.

The choir will be accompanied by two red roses will be presented to them.

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CHARTESWORTH STUDIOS

Eureka! ASA Rushes Find "Reno Casino"

The union turned into a "Reno Casino" Sunday night, February 22, as the Alpha Sigma entertained at their final Rush party of the season. Dice, playing cards, and gam­bling gadgets were found on the walls while the Queen of Hearts marked the door. Guests were found wandering about the room as gamblers, jokers, gang­sters, various card players, regular and king­carded Winstons, dice, loaded dice, a stack of poker chips, fans, and various other things. The stage was emphasized by black streamers and champagne glasses. A real casino style bar had many patrons slip upon its stools and sip ginger ale from mar­gin glasses and munch on hors d'oeuvres. Free supply of cake with frosting centers was served as dessert. A cigarette girl handed out candy cigarettes while a camera girl snapped candid shots with her pola­roid.

Favors for the guests consisted of miniature cards with poems attached to their backs, and miniature dice dangling from red ribbon. The ac­tives' favors were poker chips. The poems were written by the actives for their little sisters and were read later in the evening.

The evening was a gaming one as guests participated in card games, bingo, and roulette.

A floor show featured Francine Leonardson Montgomery's "Bau­sin Street Blues"); a dance by Carol Heinrich to "Tamborines"; Barbara Kolender and her friends in a crowd scene and a hula by Rosario Estado. Betty Marven was mistress of ceremonies.

Gifts to the rushees were in keep­ing with the occasion. Glass with ASA printed on them, a miniature deck of cards, gin-garinettes, and a red rosie bud were presented to them.

College Choir Will Offer Lenten Choral

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member's
Young Democrats Elect Officers and Adviser

Lois Gehres was elected president of the College Young Democrats at the general meeting of the organization.

The election of officers was held in compliance with the provisions of the organization's new constitution, which provides for naming of officers at the end of the first semester rather than at the beginning of the semester. The change gives continuity to the Y-Democrats' program during the summer months as well as during political campaigns in late summer and early fall.

Other officers selected include Don Wirth, vice president; John Furtlinger, secretary; Shirley McCarthy, treasurer; and Mike Fertl, vice president.

Miss Gehres and Medo, Furtlinger, Wirth, Bob Verlima and Glen Hays were named delegates to the Young Democrats' state convention in March at a meeting of the local Wesleyan Foundation group.

The first meeting of the Y-Democrats following the election of officers was held Wednesday evening, February 4, at the home of the newly elected advisor.

Arrangements concerning the state conventions in March were the basis for discussion at the meeting.

Following the regular business meeting, Miss Gehres, ad interim advisor, spoke on "Re-apportionment in the State and the College Young Democrats." Referrals were made to Mr. Furtlinger at the close of the meeting.

Religious News

Wesley

This month of February is proving to be a very busy one for the Wesley Foundation group.

Wednesday, February 4, a group of Wesleyans traveled to the Metho- dist church in La Crosse. There they gave a panel discussion to the staff of the Methodist W.R.C.S. about Wesley's plans, projects, activities and other aspects of the program.

Wesley's annual winter frolic was held Saturday, February 1, at fibers. The frolic started at the Methodist church with a lunch of sandwiches and hot soup to provide us with plenty of energy for the evening's entertainment. After supper we found ourselves scrabbling, laughing and having a wonder- ful evening of fun and games, even as we flew down the toboggan slide at Ives. We were the envy of a group of tobogganers who trotted over to Epke's where we were served steaming hot cocoa and chili the night's activities.

At our Thursday night meetings we've been enjoying a very interest- ing series of talks on Disability and Recreation, Marriage and the Student in College, Parenthood, and Fans Life, to mention a few. This Thurs- day the Rev. John Kruse will be speaking to us on "Summer Service Opportunities." If you're interested, please come — we'd love to see you there!

LSA

The next LSA activity will be a toboggan party March 12 at Ives park.

At the last regular meeting, Sunday, February 22, the Rev. J. P. Hal- terman from Iona talked on "The Church and the Mystery of the Mustard Seed."

Our local LSA chapter is indeed proud of the fact that Alice Vasen has been selected as Stewardship Di- rector of the national organization. Pastor Stanley S. Kryle of Trinity Lutheran Church was chosen as one of the four advisers for the region.

The song fest committee has begun work on the LSA bulletin board for notices of practice schedules.

Pledges, Get Ready, Set, Go!

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:00, 36 girls filled the third and fourth floors of the Student Building with music and pandemonium in celebration of an important day. With the final fraternization of the fall term just behind us, the promise of the new building that will reach its climax at the time of the fall rush parties, right now that time seems far away. The class of 1962 seems far away, and the possibility of being in the future seems far away.

The class of 1962 is just behind us, and the promise of the new building seems far away, and the possibility of being in the future seems far away.

To the 70 million people trapped behind the Iron Curtain, truth and a word of comfort is reassuring. Radio Free Europe is based on their need for truth, for reliable news. For the 120 million people behind the Curtain... for all of the information of people in the Red countries, Radio Free Europe is based on their need for truth, for reliable news. For the 120 million people behind the Curtain, for all of the information of people in the Red countries, Radio Free Europe is based on their need for truth, for reliable news. Radio Free Europe is based on their need for truth, for reliable news. Radio Free Europe is based on their need for truth, for reliable news. Radio Free Europe is based on their need for truth, for reliable news. Radio Free Europe is based on their need for truth, for reliable news.

"Panthers," "Wolves" Meet At Annual W.R.A. Play Day

The Women's Recreation Association's annual Play Day for senior being high school was held February 17. The "Panthers," a team of Wusan and P.J. Jacobs' players, and the "Wolves," with Amherst and Medford players, emerged victorious in all games. Each team played two volleyball and one basketball game. Playing for the "Panthers" were Juni Nelson, Ruth Smith, Susan Crone, Kaye Beatty, and Kathy Zinman of Wusan and Jeanne Schwaebach and Barbara Leary of P.J. Jacobs. Miss M. Lipovska, M. Rebelle, and Kathy Schweber, Am- herst; and Judy Ruder, Beth Thompson, Martine Loebel, Karen LeFontaine and Kathy Gore, Medford, composed the "Wolves."

After a luncheon at Nelson Hall, Miss. Mary Mosbacher, W.R.A. president, presented awards to the winning teams. The groups were then given of the Athletic Department at the afternoon wrestling meet.

Purity advisers for each high school were Mayla Whit- ten, P.J. Jacobs; Sister Mary Modesta, Maria; Helen Lewtres, Missouri; Mary Ann Magnum and Linda Bell, Wusann; Mary Ho- man, Medford; and Pat Haunes, Amherst.

Miss Mary McElroy is faculty advisor for W.R.A. W.R.A members serving as committee chair were Judy Ruder, chairman, for dinner; Mrs. McCarthy, for invitations; Marjorie Fulkavage and Ellen Behnfeldt, food; Adeline Suppes, equipment and officials; Janice Vanliew, program; Theresa Suppes, registration; and Donna Ettin, awards.

State College Enrollments On Increase

Record enrollments and crowded classrooms are not new to the state colleges of Wisconsin, according to statistics made public by the university and by the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The highest enrollment for the past two years, which is the number of students attending the university, was 2,600 in 1920. The present enrollment is 2,100.

Regents and presidents soon may look at an enrollment of 6,000 which would be an increase of 200 per cent over the present enrollment.

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