

Outstanding Trio to Perform

Library Theatre the Setting Mozart, Brahms on Program

Three of Stevens Point's outstanding musicians will join in presenting a special trio recital on Thursday evening, February 26. Performing will be Mrs. Eugenia Schuler, clarinet; Martin Feldman, viola, cello, and violin; and Dean G. Blair, piano.

The recital will be held in the College Library Theatre at 8 p.m. It will be open to the public without charge.

Opening the program will be a Mozart number, "Trio" (for viola, clarinet, and piano), K-498. It was first performed with Mozart playing the viola, a student playing the piano, and Anton Stadler, one of the foremost musicians of his day, playing the clarinet.

Second on the program will be "Trio, Opus 114" (for cello, clarinet, and piano), composed by Brahms. The group will play the first movement, "Allegro." This number was inspired by and composed for Richard Muhlfeld, the outstanding clarinet performer during Brahms' lifetime.

Bartok's "Contrasts" (for violin, clarinet, and piano) will be the third selection on the program. The first two movements, "Verbunkos" and "Pihen," will be played. "Contrasts" was completed when the composer was 57 years old, and was the

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

Concluding the recital will be "Suite" (for violin, clarinet, and piano), written by Darius Milhaud in 1943. It is based on a group of French folk songs.

Mrs. Schuler is the wife of Joseph L. Schuler, instructor of philosophy at Central State College. She is pre-

sently 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 for the public schools in Stevens Point, as well as serving as string 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 University of Wisconsin. His professional experience includes playing in the symphony orchestras of Columbus, Ohio, and New Orleans, Louisiana.

Mr. Blair is a graduate of Stetson University at Deland, Florida. He received his Master of Music degree at 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.



"Operation Rooftop" took care of some of the icy masses like this that hung from the roof of the Main building last week. The Pointer photographer, Bob Sindberg, estimated that this icicle was 14 feet long.

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 Wisconsin 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 among wildlife, soils and forestry. They will spend the first two and one half weeks of camp at the 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 R. Sylvester a member of the conservation faculty. During the last two summers it was managed by Paul A. Yambert.

Invitation Extended For March 3 and 4

"Oh, Shaw! Hard to read, but delightful to play. We're all enjoying working with him on our forthcoming play, "Candida," and we hope you'll enjoy watching the cast perform this work of his 'in the round' March 3 and 4." These are the words of the student director of "Candida," Karen Braem.

Darlene Welch who acts as a lower middle class typist of about thirty stated: "Acting as the precise Miss Garnett of the Victorian period is a complete contrast to living the role of a twentieth century college student."

"Ah, if you women only had the same clue to Man's strength that you have to his weakness, Miss Prossy, there would be no Woman Question." This line of Shaw's is spoken in "Candida" by Bill Caskey in the role of Lexy. In his own words Bill said, "The part that I play in this three-act is that of a pious 'sanctimonious' curate. I wish I were still pious and 'sanctimonious'; then it wouldn't be so difficult to play the part of Lexy."

Jack McKenzie, who has often worked behind the scenes and as stage designer, steps before the open curtain this semester. "Reading Shaw may be dull to many, but watching and playing Shaw is exciting. After rehearsals I can't help but feel the age of Burgess - 60," Jack related.

Making his second appearance in college drama, Gary Mauterl believes "Shaw proves to be a challenging playwright whose characters are taken from real life." He particularly likes his role of an eighteen year old poet who easily falls in love with Candida.

Bob Davis lives the part of Morrell as "sincere minister who is so wrapped up in his own activities that he fails to realize that people

The Iris In Process



Dale Simonson of the Iris staff is shown here in the darkroom doing some printing for the 1959 Iris. It has been indicated that the yearbook production is progressing and should be completed as usual in due time.

are more than mere targets for his preaching. He is a trifle arrogant, but is none the less charming."

Marlene Eckhardt modestly commented, "I am enjoying my part as Candy and I especially like my line addressed to my husband, Morrell: 'Darling, you understand nothing.'"

Assistant student director, Joyce Thorson, who has now put away her knitting to devote full attention to the final rehearsals, feels that "Working on 'Candida' has been lots of fun. Six CSC actors combined

with Shaw's ability as a playwright are sure to provide everyone with an evening of entertainment."

An important person in the production of any play is the director. The director of "Candida," Mary Elizabeth Thompson, believes "Candida" is one of the most delightful women in all literature. It is always a pleasure to associate with so glorious a creature. We hope that all of the students will come March 3 and 4 to make her acquaintance and meet the men in her life."

SERIES VIII VOL. I

Stevens Point, Wis. February 26, 1959

No. 10

the Pointer

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

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 at the February 9 meeting of the local home economics club. Miss Link will serve as president of the state organization next year.

The officers for this semester were installed by retiring president Diane Baehler.

Margaret Gross, Alice Viestenz, Mary Sell, Wilma Buettner, and Mary Lutsey were initiated into the club during a candlelight ceremony.

First Semester Student Tally

A total of 239 students did not return to CSC for the 1959 semester, according to figures issued by CSC Registrar, Gilbert W. Faust. Of these, 33 graduated, 89 were refused readmission and 177 withdrew. Of 1,475 students enrolled last semester, 6.4% dropped because of low grades and 7.9% withdrew.

The number of new students for the 1959 semester is almost identical with the number who did not make the grade point requirement at the close of the '58-'59 semester. New enrollees total 86. This brings the complete enrollment for the 1959 semester to 1,422.

CSC Represented

Debate Contest Held

Jerry Bower and Pat Collier represented CSC at the debate tournament held in Eau Claire last weekend. 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 Mankato and lost to Northwestern, Bradley, and the United States Military Academy. Points were awarded by judges each round and CSC collected 83 to place 24th in the 70 team field.

Shirley Link and Joanne Boyer were selected as co-chairmen for Senior 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 Jackie, Joan Doyle and Sue Machacek.

Plans were made for the March 11 tour of Nigbor's Puns. 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 Two Rivers, 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 nominee 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 close the debating was, we find that the teams debating against CSC had a score of 83.

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

Brotherhood Week Every Week?

Many people may think that National Brotherhood Week was observed last week. After being a guest of the local Rotary club 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 practiced possibly not even 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 in a democratic way of life obviously leaves much to be desired in this country as far as brotherhood is concerned.

An example of people having a feeling of superiority to a minority group (and therefore depriving themselves of real benefits) is the group that closed the public schools in several Southern states. Even though the white students later attended private schools, the fact still remains that their education was seriously affected. However this is relatively minor compared to the bad impression made on the rest of the world.

The observance of National Brotherhood Week is certainly a step in the right direction to uproot the prejudices in our way of life, but to attain the goal that is intended, we have to make every week a brotherhood week.

CCH

== CSC Profiles ==



Ruth Stoerber

This week's CSC profile is Ruth Stoerber, a senior from Grand Marsh, Wisconsin.

During her high school days at Adams Friendship high school, Ruth was active in Girls Glee club, choir, Triple Trio, and Student Council. In college she has been active in Sigma Tau Delta and Newman Club. Her interest in Newman Club was responsible for her biggest thrill during her four years here at CSC: that of being elected Miss Newmanite of 1958.

Ruth is an English major with minors in history and German. At the present time she is practicing teaching Senior English at the high school. She seems to like teaching very much.

Aside from her interests here at school, Ruth is fond of sewing, knitting and reading. Her favorite sport is baseball which she enjoys as a spectator. Semi-classical music is tops on her listening list.

When asked what she thought of her college days now that they are almost over, she enthusiastically replied, "They've been wonderful but they've gone too fast. It seems as though I just started college yesterday."

Wedding bells will ring for Ruth sometime this summer, although the date hasn't been set. Next fall she would like to teach in or around Milwaukee. All of us here at CSC wish Ruth luck and continued success.

LA VERN LUEBSTORF

I'm sure that La Vern Luebstorf is a very familiar face around the campus. He's participated in three years of track, four years of basketball and this is his fourth year on the "S" Club. La Vern is a great sports lover, except for baseball.

Intellectually La Vern's interest is in reading literature, which also is his hobby. When he wants to socialize he likes to play any kind of cards or else take a jaunt over to the Campus Cafe once in awhile to discuss abstract problems with other Campus Cafe philosophers. He also belongs to the Phi Sig fraternity.

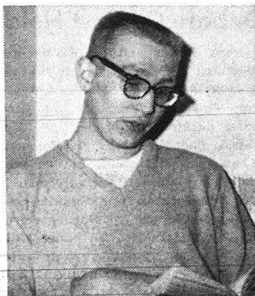
La Vern's pet peeves are "People that don't know what they're talking about, but continue to talk." He also dislikes people who are narrow minded about certain subjects, such as literature, religion, music, art, and philosophy. Rock'n roll is one of his dislikes also.

La Vern's future plans are to teach a few years of high school mathematics and then continue graduate study.

La Vern is twenty-one years of age. He attended P. J. Jacobs high school in Stevens Point while a freshman. He completed the last three years of high school at Wausau. His home right now is in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

By the way, girls, he says his mother is still his best girl but he's looking for an interesting conversationalist.

Hats off to a swell fellow who has compiled a fine athletic and scholastic record.



La Vern Luebstorf

The Students' Voice

Dear All,

The last meeting of the student council was not the type that you write home about. As a matter of fact, a representative who was viewing the spectacle for the first time left the meeting shaking his head and muttering, "Is it always like this?" I tried to explain later that it was not a typical meeting and hoped I was right. Granted that meetings are supposed to be examples of authority, politeness, and order. Granted that meetings are supposed to solve all problems. Granted that elected representatives can accomplish almost anything. But you must also grant that ideal situations seldom have the nerve to appear in our reality.

But many of us expect the ideal. If you did nothing but discuss problems; if you could not take any newsworthy action; a meeting is a true failure. Anyone who has seen a meeting of officials on a small city level would know what I mean. In actual practice, our representatives know and understand our problems and would like to solve them if we'd let them. But instead of granting them the assistance they require we condemn them for not being able to do the job without our help. Maybe that's what's wrong at the city, state, and local levels of government.

The question as to the advisability of using Robert's Rules of Order arose. The constitution mentions no rules of order at the present time. Apparently the writers of that document felt that an informal meeting was more desirable. The fact that many are unfamiliar with any rules of order and the fact that a group actually determines its own order were probably factors in this decision. We may now face a change. But if we change and the results are not what some people expect, we'll be right back where we started.

Adjourned,
C. P. Collier, President
Student Council

BILL SEKEL

One of our male personalities is Bill Sekel from Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

Bill, who is twenty-two and a senior at Central State, is majoring in Conservation and minoring in Biology and physical education.

He attended Beaver Dam High where he participated in four years of basketball. He was senior class president, a member of the Student Council, and a representative to Badger Boys State.

During the summer most of his time is monopolized by his job working on highway construction for Beaver Dam — and his fiancée, Miss Karen Harmonson, also from Beaver Dam. A gay June 13th wedding is planned.

Bill enjoys all sports and outside activities. He is especially fond of dogs. His favorite pastime or hobby is photography.

Here at school, Bill belongs to the "S" Club and is a member of a professional fraternity, Alpha Kappa Lambda, of which he is past secretary. He played four years of basketball and received two letters. Bill is doing a splendid job again this year in basketball.

While reminiscing, Bill recalls most vividly his trip with the basketball team of '56 to Kansas City, Kansas. Central State was a small team and the sponsor didn't have much confidence in the team until they won their first game. The boys practiced basketball on the ninth floor of a Kansas City hotel.

Bill is considering joining us again next year and taking some education courses.

What ever Bill decides to do, we know he'll be very successful at it. Best wishes from all your fellow students who are always with you, Bill!

Now - Here's the Point!

By Karen Francis

Ordinarily, statues leave me cold. They're so lifeless, so lachrymose, and so lamentably useless.

But, right here on Main Street in Stevens Point, at a curve in the highway where the country meets the city, there stands a memorial that is none of these things. So naturally and so unobtrusively is it situated that it could easily be overlooked by the casual observer approaching the city from the east.

The person who has been distinguished and commemorated with such warmth, such modesty, and eternal usefulness is a man you all know — Casimir Pulaski, the military commander in the American Revolutionary War, who organized the American cavalry only 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 came to our town thirty years ago is ageless; unassuming; intent. He has withstood many discomforts, some oversight, and a few abuses. Neither the heat nor the cold, the rain nor the snow, the disinterest of the preoccupied, or mistreatment by the unjust has changed his attitude or his outlook and never will. Overlooking two cemeteries, he is aware but unconcerned with the dead. His interests are among the living. His tranquil gaze looks out directly, steadily, and sympathetically. His eyesight is poor, but his vision is perfect. He has seen many things — both good and bad — that have passed his unblinking, semi-smiling eyes.

He was grateful to the first nervous speculators who started to build houses within his sight, for they cut down the force of the wind that blew sand into his eyes. He loved to watch the children of all faiths tumble out of these houses to romp in the fresh air.

He relished watching the passing scene on the highway with its many changes throughout the years. He has been distressed to see happy, anticipatory families hurry out of town to try out new cars, only to return just a part of a family with sadness and shadow as permanent passengers.

He has observed trucks groaning under the weight of materials steadily pass on the way to the new college buildings; moving vans with the earthly belongings of new instructors coming into the city to help fill the new buildings and to realize the purpose of their life's dedication.

He has watched trembling college freshmen pass by with the desire to learn on their faces — to return later with a broad smile of reward. He has seen suitcase students wait hopefully in the shelter of the pines with confidence in their thumbs to get them home to savor some of Mom's good cooking and a week-end free of books. He has noticed some of these same students leaving for the last time, sadder but wiser, in the knowledge that college consists of more than a five day week.

He has watched empty minds set idle hands to preconceived pranks.

He has seen many things — both happy and sad — down through the years. He'll see many more — more good than bad.

He'll see new houses push the city limits out past the brooks, the meadows, and the woods of the countryside. He'll see the children of all races and all creeds playing in happy abandon — unfettered by ghettos.

He'll still delight in the passing scene on the highway for there will be many changes. Happy families will cruise out of town and will return intact because cars will be grooved in the road, unable to have accidents.

Trucks no longer will groan under the weight of materials because fantastic new bubbles will burst from small beads to spread the college campus to unrestrained growth. The earthly belongings of new instructors will be coming into the city at a faster pace, but by light weight, private air freight that will cast a momentary shadow over Pulaski's face.

He'll still enjoy watching anxious college freshmen enter the city with hopes; stay to absorb the knowledge of the learned, and settle down right here to contribute their fuel to the fires of the future. He won't be concerned with the suitcase student, for he will be no more. The student will take college so seriously that just a brief visit with his parents on his closed circuit television every day will suffice because the family at home will be having the same thing for dinner as he will — pills.

He won't be humiliated by indignities because all minds will be thinking and all hands will be busy keeping Stevens Point a good place to live in with love and respect as neighbors to one and all.

This man doesn't expect to see all these things tomorrow or the next day. But, he can wait. He is content to stay right where he is — out of the way — and watch these dreams come true some day.

The man who has been distinguished and commemorated with such warmth and such modesty will be eternally useful to the newcomers to this city if they will but lift their eyes to his, for they proudly promise, "Now — Here's the Point!"

Central State College

the Pointer

Published bi-weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wis., by the students of Wisconsin State College 1100 Main Street. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter May 6, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.

POINTER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — Cliff Hase, 934 Briggs St., Phone DI 4-7502
News Editor — Judy Bannach
Reporters — Mary Collins, Jo Van Ornum, Pat Collier, Mary Bratz, Darlene Knoll, Marion Tremel, Karen Francis, Lois Holubetz, Mary Jo Bugge, Judy Garot, Carol Dorst, Jane Ann Johnson, Emmy Runge, Carol Jensen, Marilyn La May, Pat Prunty, Dorothy Goma, Carl Erickson
Composition Editor — June Zielinski
Sports Editor — Jiggs Meuret
Assistant Sports Editor — Jon Scheuppert
Sports Reporter — Elmer Krasus
Typists — Lori Tellock, Rosy Lee, Virginia Marquardt, Jan Vandervest, Darlene Knoll, Elaine Schmidt, Alice Robley, Robert Matney, Marie Buncack
Proofreaders — Betty Charneck, Penny Maabi, Mary Jane Martinson, Jeanine Cousineau, Virginia Marquardt
Photographers — Ron N. Nelson, Pete Lawler, Bob Sindberg, Carl Moede
Business Manager — Gertrude Ann West
Circulation Manager — Roselyn Barbian
Circulation Assistants — Marilyn Spear, Florence Marzolf, Pat Gronski, Helen Kritz, Mary Trantow
Editorial Adviser — Joel C. Mickelson
Photography Adviser — Raymond E. Specht
Business Adviser — Robert T. Anderson

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

Attention Veterans

If you entered the service
between 4/25/51 and
12/31/56

YOU ARE AFFECTED

by many changes in your N.S.L.I.

For information or help in
filling out forms
contact

JERRY SCHEIN

405½ Main St.
DI 4-9204 DI 4-5976
New York Life Insurance Co.

BOSTON

FURNITURE
And
FUNERAL SERVICE

SCIENCE FICTION

BOOK SHOP

Patronize
Pointer Advertisers

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 Krull put the Pointers ahead by making a free throw. He missed the second attempt. In the scramble that followed for the rebound Bob Blast fouled Sam Antcliffe. Antcliffe made the first but he too missed the second attempt. Antcliffe then fouled Jim Rasmussen who sank both of his free throws to tie the score at 71 - all.

Joe Lamus put the visitors ahead by two on a lay-up after he got the rebound from the Pointers' next shot.

La Verne Luebtsch in turn scored on a long, swishing push shot from the side with 2:57 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 unknown to the guard Chuck Knocki, 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 Krull 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 — .452. Point made 30 baskets and 15 of 21 free throws, compared to Lawrence's 31 buckets and 11 of 15 free throws in the entire game.

Charlesworth

Studio

SMART SHOP

Exclusive
Ladies Wearing Apparel
Stevens Point, Wis.

WESTENBERGER'S DRUG

You are always welcome
at
OUR FOUNTAIN
Across from the Postoffice
Phone DI 4-3112

Stevens Point	FG	FT	PF	TP
Luebtsch	7	5	4	19
Krull	5	3	2	13
Antcliffe	10	4	3	24
Kuse	4	0	2	8
Larsen	1	0	1	2
Wojtusk	1	0	0	2
Curran	0	2	0	2
Sekel	2	1	0	5

Totals30 15 12 75

Lawrence	FG	FT	PF	TP
Blust	4	1	5	9
Rasmussen	8	7	4	23
Knocke	9	3	2	21
Schulze	3	0	0	6
Franke	2	0	2	4
Lamers	5	0	3	10

Totals31 11 16 73

Stevens Point33	42	75
Lawrence36	37	73

Support Your Team

ERV'S PURE OIL SERVICE

ERV. Hanson, Prop.
Phone DI 4-5780
Complete line of accessories
Washing - Greasing
Corner Cross & Main - Stevens Point, Wis.

AD-tomic POWER is HERE!

If you're an
earthling,
Sometime soon
You might travel to
the moon;
But to reach anyone
in any sphere,
Remember — AD-tomic Power
is here!

Use Daily Journal

Want Ads
114 North Third. DI 4-6100

MAIN STREET CAFE

OPEN
5:30 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

You don't need cash
No money down
3 years to pay
Payments to fit your budget

Krembs Furniture

DI 4-1810

CSC Scores Big Upset Against UWM

Antcliffe High Man With 22 of 50 Points

CSC-50, UWM-43! 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 as for the capabilities of the two teams, it was no upset at all.

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

last Saturday the team was averaging an overwhelming total of 88 points per game.

On the opening tip Sam Antcliffe, the Pointers center, tipped the ball into Bill Kuse's hands and the Pointers started their possession game. For awhile in the first half, it looked as if the stall would back fire as the Pointer shots missed the hoop and UWM retaliated by making theirs. However, the tide turned and so did the game.

Antcliffe was high scorer for the Pointers with 22 points on eight field goals and six free throws.

Stout Blue Devils Singe Pointer Noses

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

The Blue Devils sank ten straight free throws in the closing minutes to hand the Pointers a hard, rough fought loss. In all, 43 personal fouls were called in the game, 23 for Stevens Point, 20 for Stout.

The game appeared from the beginning to be another one of these overtime games. The score at half-time was 30-all. Point took a slight edge going into the fourth period but the ten straight free throws put Stout ahead to stay.

The Blue Devils made 19 of 30 free throws while the Pointers managed 19 of 32.

Stout set a .471 shooting par with 24 out of 51 field goal attempts while CSC could manage only 22 of 66 for a .333. Sam Antcliffe was high for the night with 23 points nine field goals and five free throws.

Point collected seven more rebounds than Stout did. Antcliffe and Stout's Fred Seggelski collected 14 apiece. Luebtsch had 11.

STEVENS POINT (68)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Antcliffe	9	5-11	4	23
Luebtsch	4	5-6	4	13
Kuse	4	4-4	2	12
Krull	4	3-5	4	11
Kottke	1	2-3	4	4
Larsen	0	0-0	2	0
Sroda	0	0-0	2	0
Wojtusk	0	0-1	0	0
Gartler	0	0-1	0	0
Sekel	0	0-1	0	0

Totals22 19-32 23 63

STOUT (67)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Peterson	3	8-13	4	14
Sorenson	4	5-11	4	13
Howard	4	3-5	4	11
Seggelski	4	2-2	2	10
Korpela	3	0-1	4	6
Serverson	3	0-2	1	6
Helm	2	0-0	1	4
Ferrell	1	1-2	1	3

Totals24 19-36 21 67

Point30 33-63

Stout30-37-67

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 out of four of the exhibition matches.

Arvo Britten came up with a fast pin over Mike Tubbs of Stout in only 42 seconds at the 123 class.

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

Bill Frieman of CSC won a 10-0 decision over Phil Stevens of Stout. Frieman had two near pins in the final round.

Tom Tilenski was pinned in 5:32 by Terry Holubets of Stout. The score was 0-0 when Holubets shook Tilenski off and pinned him. Hank Yetter won on a pin in 7:50 over Don Keller. Hank was ahead 8-2 when he showed Keller the lights. This was the 157 pound class.

At 167 Jack Blosser won a 7-2 decision over Lyle Buss. Jack had the man on his back when the time ran out. This made the team score 16-8.

Butch Sorenson easily handled Leon Stephenson and handed him a 8-2 loss at 177 pounds.

At heavyweight Boyd Gibbs of CSC lost on a pin to Bob Len of Stout. Gibbs was ahead 1 to 0 when he was reversed and pinned by Len in 7:45.

At 191 Norm Dorn got back on the winning road by pinning Bernard Kane of Stout in 6:07. Norm was ahead 9-0 when he scored the pin.

Erickson Service Station

Bob Chesbro, Mgr.
FAST DEPENDABLE SERVICE
TRY OUR NEW STAMP PLAN
Corner of College & Union

WILSHIRE SHOP

The right shop
for the college girl.
Fashion Shoes

Special price on group
rides for college students.
one fare + 25 cents

YELLOW CAB CO.

Call DI 4-3012

HANNON

WALGREEN AGENCY
Bring Your Prescriptions
To Our Pharmacy
Phone DI 4-2290
441 Main St.

Support

POINTER
Advertisers

Fred's Paint Store

MAUTZ PAINTS — VARNISHES
ENAMELS — GLASS
IMPERIAL WALLPAPER
South Side

HOT FISH SHOP

DELICIOUS
SEA FOOD — STEAKS
CORAL ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

127 Stronge

Phone DI 4-4252



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. COPYRIGHT © 1959 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Abracadabra

Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying... and the lively life is so bright and cheerful the whole day seems happier, just like magic. So open sesame! Just uncup the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!

BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

LA SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Shop Talk

I start writing, knowing that I will not do justice to this book. If I were to do justice to it, I would practice its philosophy and not say anything. It is one of the wise books of the world; and, like all wise things, it has a paradoxical simplicity for its chief characteristic.

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 March. As an introduction to Chinese mysticism and Oriental philosophy in general, I would rate it high.

I have to admit that R. B. Blackney, 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. His translations retain many touches of the original poetry, with occasional lapses into modern vernacular to help you along. (Though, to me, a contraction like "there's" 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 wasn't really necessary. What Lao Tzu says is very easy to understand — it's the practice that's hard. He is the expounder of the Way, best translated as the Way of Life. It consists of nothingness, non-resistance, femaleness, the Yin half of the Yin-Yang relationship. You can best contrast it with our Western progress concept by this verse from the text:

The student learns by daily increment.
The way is gained by daily loss,
Loss upon loss until
At last comes rest.

This book proves extremely interesting when you compare Lao Tzu's Way with the Way of Life we vaguely recognize as expounded by Christianity. There are common grounds. The finding your life only through losing it is probably the most easily recognized one, combined with all the other sayings of negativism like "the meek shall inherit the earth." I keep tripping over Lao's concept of an all-powerful ruler, though; who, in the midst of corruption, rises by means of the Way and leads his people to a Utopia. It seems like it should mean something in Christian civilization . . . perhaps it's the general caliber of monarchs these days.

The lasting fascination of a book like this is that, like Lao's Way, it flows without force into all facets of life. There's a "Get rid of the wise men! Put out the professors!" bit for the rebel student. There are hundreds of touches with Christianity. I even found a masterly quote in one of the paraphrases which would have fitted in any English class discussion of metaphor.

Around every corner, the Way sits serene. That I'm serene in beholding it, I can't say. For a civilization built on a structure of absolute forward movement like ours is, the implications of "The movement of the Way is a return" are too disquieting.

Local Newsman Plans Winning Photo Exhibit

Florian Klasinski of the Stevens Point Daily Journal staff is presenting a photo exhibit in the basement of Steiner Hall, March 1-13. The exhibit will be open from 2-9 p.m. each day. There is no admission charge.

Mr. Klasinski has been employed at the local paper for eight years, since graduation from the Progressive School of Photography at New Haven, Connecticut. His photos are all of a local news nature and of local interest.

Prizes for his photographic work have been many. He was selected as the Wisconsin Press Photographer of the Year in 1953 for his picture of a person being carried out of a fire.

He has won first place prizes in the contests sponsored annually by the National Press Photographers Association in five different years. He values most highly the sweepstakes trophy for the "best of the show" for the Inland Daily Press Association Photographers Contest.

Tau Gams and Guests Toboggan at Rush Party

Tau Gamma Beta sorority held its second rushing party, Saturday, February 14. The major portion of the evening was spent tobogganing at Iverson Park. The girls returned to the Nelson Hall recreation room for hot chocolate and donuts and concluded the evening with group singing. Each rushee was given a nut cup of candy and a place tag in the form of a skier holding a red heart. Mrs. Hibbs, sorority adviser, was present at the event.

General chairmen for the party were Marjo Mathey and Rita Ristow. Beth Janke was chairman of the invitation committee; Lila Ablard, transportation; Carol Loveless, food; and Marguerite Nylund, clean-up.

GREETING CARDS
AND
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

CHARTIER'S

Across from High School

LASKA BARBER SHOP

Hurry up to
Leo & Elmer's Shop
for your flat top or
any other cut.
108 N. 3rd St.

VERN'S MOBILE SERVICE

Gas — Oil — Mobilubrication — Wash
Keys made while you watch
Hy. 10 East of College
Vern Piotrowski, Proprietor

Welcome all Students

Wanta's Recreation — Bar — Bowling Lanes

Phone DI 4-9927 404 Clark St., Stevens Point, Wis.

Corner at CSC

I'd better make it clear that when I wrote about student tuition going to finance faculty education, I didn't mean on a personal lend-lease basis! OK? After all, for the Union we get a life-time membership.

No one knows better than a busy student how much busier a busy teacher is. But I, for one, have been mulling over the idea of a Library Theatre size assembly series with faculty members doing what they like best for the viewers. Good poetry reading is worth something, you know — as are good slides, good demonstrations, and good lectures of any type. The Music Department has been doing this on their own for quite a while now — the idea is worth organization and expansion.

Although I am one of those who think that George Bernard Shaw is a playwright who reads as well as he plays, I still think you should go see "Candida." It's one of Shaw's bright bests, and its being produced in the round should be interesting. Two of the cast members had big roles in "Teahouse of the August Moon" last semester — and you liked that.

A new thing to strike my attention is the "code of ethics" put out by the Student Council at the local public high school. I'm not sure whether I stand for or against it; but it does seem that a document which mentions the control of "outward signs of personal affection in school" rates mention anyway. At CSC, the outward signs of personal affection are half the fun of the college education.

I have become incoherent. RUSS CALLED!

ASA Rushees Take Part In "Bowlathon" Party

A "Bowlathon" was Alpha Sigma Alpha's first rushing party of the season, Sunday, February 15. The rushees racked up strikes, spares, and gutter balls at the downtown alleys.

Favors consisted of a paper bowling pin name tag with a plastic miniature bowling pin attached.

The second half of the party took place at the Recreation Room of Nelson Hall as the girls regained their strength by devouring hot dogs and pop. Songs were sung around the crackling, blazing yule.

HOLT DRUG CO.

COSMETICS
SODA FOUNTAIN
FANNY FARMER CANDIES
111 Strong's Phone DI 4-0800

For Every Financial
Service See

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN
Members of F. D. I. C.

COMPLIMENTS
of

ALTENBURG'S DAIRY

745 Water St. Phone DI 4-3976
SOUTH SIDE

NORMINGTON

Laundering &
Dry Cleaning

YOUR RECORD
HEADQUARTERS

GRAHAM LANE Music Shop

113 Strong's Ave.
Phone DI 4-1841

Stevens Point, Wis.
INSTRUMENT..RENTALS

CONTINENTAL

For That Mid Afternoon Lunch
Come To The

CAMPUS CAFE

For
HOMEMADE PIES
ASSORTED SODAS
MALTED MILKS

CAMPBELL'S

Shopping Center For:

Sportswear — Dresses —
Shoes — Coats —
Car Coats and
Assessories

TAYLOR'S

Prescription Drug Store
SOUTH SIDE
Phone DI 4-5929

NEW SPRING STYLES

SHIPPY SHOE STORE

Fast
Photo finishing
Color and black and white

TUCKER CAMERA SHOP

"Where experts show you how"
Phone DI 4-6224
201 Strong's Ave.



COPYRIGHT 1957 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Don't just sit there!

You'll enjoy today's copy of this publication much more if you'll get up right now and get yourself an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. (Naturally, we'd be happier, too!)



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

LA SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

MEMO FROM
JERRY SCHEIN

Make lifelong
security more
than a
"pipe dream"

New York Life's insurance program for college students can help convert your dream of having lifelong financial security for you and your family into a pleasant reality. Many attractive plans are available and because you are still young and at school, the premium rate is low.

Arranging your life insurance program now helps you get started towards building a backlog of ready cash which you may someday use for buying a home or starting a business. Most important, it provides your family present and future with vital protection.

Send for your free copy of the informative booklet, "It's Your Move, Joe..."

write... phone... or visit

JERRY SCHEIN



Campus Representative

New York Life
Insurance Company
405½ Main Street
Diamond 4-5976

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 the institutions that sustain them, and abandons the institutions that cease to conserve those values.

CSC SWEAT SHIRTS

\$2.49

SPORT SHOP

OUR FLOWERS ARE
GREENHOUSE FRESH

SORENSEN'S FLORAL SHOP

510 Briggs St. Phone DI 4-2244

Students' Headquarters BEREN'S BARBERSHOP

Three Barbers
You may be next...
Phone DI 4-4936
Next to Sport Shop

Try Our Products
It's Appreciated

WEST'S DAIRY

Park Ridge
Phone DI 4-2826

POINT MOTORS, INC.

DODGE — PLYMOUTH
SIMCA

GWIDT'S

STOP AT
THE DRUGSTORE
ON THE SQUARE

WHITNEY'S

HOME MADE
CANDIES

Stevens Point, Wis.

JERRY'S

Jewel
Box

HAMILTON & ELGIN
WATCHES

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING

State Registered

Watch Maker

112 Strongs Ave.

CSC SWEAT SHIRTS

\$2.49

CSC JACKETS

\$5.95

SPORT SHOP

Shippy Bros. Clothing

Stevens Point's Largest
Men's and Boy's Wear Store

SUPPORT POINTER ADVERTISERS

DELZELL OIL COMPANY

Distributor of Phillips 66
Phone DI 4-5360

SERVING PORTAGE COUNTY
• SINCE 1883 •

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Bank That Sponsors CSC's Sports
On Radio

Have You Heard About Our Student Checking Account Plan?

The Country Spa

now features

PIZZA

in addition to their
fine steaks, chops, and chicken
at popular student prices

1 mile North on Old Highway 51

Phone DI-6467

Closed Thursday

Anything Goes

Eureka! ASA Rushees Find "Reno Casino"!

The union was turned into a "Reno Casino" Sunday night, February 22, as the Alpha Sigs entertained at their final rush party of the season. Dice, playing cards, and gay-nineties garters 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 cards, regular and king-sized Winston's, dice, loaded dice, a stack of poker chips, four aces and various other things. The stage was emphasized by black streamers and champagne glasses. A real casino style bar had many patrons slide upon its stools and sip ginger ale from martini glasses and munch on hors d'oeuvres. Pineapple topped cake with flaming 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 paper 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 Townsend doing a pantomime to "Basin Street Blues"; a dance by Carol Heinrich to "Tamberlaine"; Barbara Williams dancing to "Skinned"; and a hula by Rosario Estacio. Betty Marvin was mistress of ceremonies.

Gifts to the rushees were in keeping with the occasion. Glasses with ASA printed on them, a miniature deck of cards, gay-nineties garters and a red rose bud were presented to them.

College Choir Will Offer Lenten Chorale

Religious music will be presented in a special Lenten program. The CSC College Choir will offer a Lenten Chorale in the college auditorium, March 8, 3:30 p.m. Mr. Wendell Orr is the conductor.

The program will include music by Heinrich Schuetz, "The Seven Last Words of Christ on the Cross." Soloists will be Faith Bidgood and Jackie Redlin, sopranos; Kay Casberg, alto; James Hangsby, tenor; and Merle Colburn, bass.

The choir will also present Schubert's "Mass in G." Soloists will be Connie Smoodle, soprano; Mr. Hangsby, tenor; and William Clark, bass. Brenda Bushmaker will be accompanist for both presentations.

Omegas Use Black Magic for "Friday 13" Party

"Friday the 13th" was the theme of the first Omega Mu Chi rushing party held at Delzell Union Friday, February 13. 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 rushees then saw Mary Ellen Lemanick and Betty Charnecko do an interpretation of "Ambrose" and Cary Erickson do her version of "Old Black Magic."

Food, consisting of strawberry sundaes placed on meringue tortes, was served from a table centered with a horseshoe made of yellow carnations. Mrs. Marlin Ravey poured for the party.

Guests included Mrs. Raymond Gotham, Mrs. Irvin Clayton, Mrs. Ravey, and Miss Bertha Glennon.

General chairman for the party was Mary Jo Buggs. Other committees were taken charge of by Donna Etten, invitations; Jayme Nehring, transportation; Barb Otto, decorations; Grace Sommers, favors; Mary Lou Cruiger, entertainment; Barb Bowen, food; Emmy Millard, dishes; and Dee Darling, clean-up.

CHARLESWORTH STUDIO



Alice in Dairyland, Miss Barbara Haslow, helps illustrate the economy of Wisconsin peas as the family vegetable. The 10 cans of peas on the right illustrate the amount purchasable at the 1958 national average hourly wage as compared to that during the period of 1937-39 which would have purchased only four cans of peas. Beside being an economical buy Wisconsin peas are a versatile vegetable for the homemaker to use and well liked by the whole family. In 1958 Wisconsin produced 137,830 tons of shelled peas, more than 13,000 tons, or more than 10% over the 10 year (1947-1956) average production. Miss Haslow is shown here before a scene from a Wisconsin pea harvest field showing some of the mechanization in the industry.

STUDY AIDS to higher grades



BARNES
& NOBLE

FIRST-YEAR COLLEGE
CHEMISTRY

COLLEGE
OUTLINE
SERIES

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

TRY US FOR

TASTY MEALS & SHORT ORDERS

SANDWICHES

HOME-MADE PIES

CAMPUS CAFE

Young Democrats Elect Officers and Adviser

Lois Gehres was elected president of the College Y-Democrats at the January meeting of the group. Miss Gehres succeeds Gilbert Straus.

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; Evelyn Medo, secretary; Shirley McCarthy, treasurer; and Mike Ferrall, press representative.

Misses Gehres and Medo, Ferrall, Wirth, Bob Fellenz and Glen Zipp were named delegates to the Young Democrats' state convention in March at Fond du Lac.

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 adviser, Mr. Fothergill.

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

Following the regular business meeting, a talk by Mr. Fothergill on "Re-apportionment in the State and Nation" was presented.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fothergill at the close of the meeting.

Religious News

Wesley

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

Wednesday, February 4, a group of Wesleyites traveled to the Methodist church in Wisconsin Rapids. There they gave a panel discussion to the Rapids Methodist W.S.C.S. about Wesley's plans, projects, activities and other aspects of the program.

Wesley's annual winter frolic was held Sunday, February 8. 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 excitement. After supper we found ourselves screaming, laughing and having a wonderful time amongst the snowflakes, as we flew down the toboggan slide at Iverson park. After about an hour of tobogganing we trotted over to Apple's where we were served steaming hot cocoa and chili. Did it taste good! A wonderful time was had by all!

At our Thursday night meetings we've been enjoying a very interesting series of talks: Dating and Engagement, Marriage and the Student in College, Parenthood, and Family Life, to mention a few. This Thursday 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 Iverson park.

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

Our local LSA chapter is indeed proud of the fact that Alice Viestenz has been selected as Stewardship Director of the Indianhead Region and Pastor Stanley S. Klyve of Trinity Lutheran Church was chosen as one of four advisers for the region.

The song fest committee has begun work so be sure to watch the LSA bulletin board for notices of practice schedules.

ORGANIZATIONS SORORITIES — FRATERNITIES

"It's a Grand Night for Singing" at the

C. W. A. Songfest March 16

Come lend your ears and voices!

Popcorn and Lemonade Omegas Produce A Circus For Second Rush Party

Delzell Union was turned into a one-ring circus as Omega Mu Chi sorority entertained their guests at the second rushing party February 20.

Gaily colored streamers, countless numbers of balloons and large-sized colored pictures of circus animals decorated the room as the rushers attended the circus as "little children," and the actives welcomed them in the persons of clowns, fat ladies and men, balloon sellers, sword swallowers, trapeze artists and other circus people. Entertainment consisted of games and a talk on "Memories of My Days with the Omegas" by alum, Charlotte Buggs. The typical circus food — popcorn, peanuts, animal crackers and pink lemonade — was served during the course of the evening. The rushers were then presented with a few souvenirs of the circus.

Ice-cream, donuts and cones in the shape of clown heads were served from a table centered by a miniature merry-go-round. Miss Ethel Hill poured for the occasion.

Guests included Mrs. Marlin Ravey and Miss Hill, sorority advisers; Mrs. Robert Jenkins; Mrs. Irwin Clayton, and Miss Buggs.

Committees for the party were headed by Gloria Radloff, invitations; Mary Ellen Lemancik, transportation; Jo Marvin, decorations; Emmy Millard, favors; Lori Tellock, entertainment; Jayme Nehring, food; Mary Jo Buggs, dishes. General chairmen were Mary Krasny and Bette Charneck.

"...great is TRUTH, and shall prevail"

—THOMAS BROOKS,
The Crown
and Glory
of Christianity

To 70 million people trapped behind the Iron Curtain, truth is a rare and priceless thing. Radio Free Europe is based on their need for truth... for reliable news from both sides of the Curtain... for an exchange of all the essential information of daily life which the Reds deny. Daily the truth from Radio Free Europe prevails against Communist propaganda and distortion. Support Radio Free Europe with Truth Dollars to



Published as a public service in co-operation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Pledges, Get Ready, Set, Go!

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m., 56 girls and the three sororities on campus began a relationship that will reach its climax at the time of formal initiation. Right now that time appears to be far off. Take it from an ex-rusher, it isn't.

At this time I would find it very easy to go off on a binge of melancholia, dwelling at length on my own days as a pledge — running errands for actives, making candy, polishing silver, breakfasting at Iverson park, Hell night, etc. — which now are most certainly among my most "rare" memories of CSC. But I'm not going to go into any details on the crazy, wonderful joys of pledging a sorority. Each of you will soon find that out for yourself.

You, the girls who are pledging, have reached a crossing that can lead to either the highway or the unpaved roads of the past. Take the highway, please do. Traveling is lighter and brighter on it. You'll always be glad you did.

Sorority life creates a number of changes. You become an integral member of an active group. Success, anticipations, and disappointments tie sorority sisters together. The degree to which you will experience sorority life is taking its roots now. Decide at the onset what you expect to give and gain by active membership.

Pledges, remember that the actives are your friends, even if they make you wash the basement windows of Old Main. The actives, too, have walked the roadway. If they as pledges chose the highway, and you as a pledge have decided to do so, you will certainly find smooth going.

I revert back now to my role as an active. Anyone for a morning walk out to Iverson?

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

The Women's Recreation Association's annual Play Day for neighboring high schools was held February 7. Girls from P. J. Jacobs and Maria of Stevens Point, Medford, Mosinee, Amherst and Wausau met in the college gymnasium for volleyball and basketball games.

The "Panthers," a team of Wausau 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 Judi Nelson, Ruth Woodward, Becky Klug, and Kathy Distow of Wausau and JoAnn Schwabach and Barbara Leary of P.J. Jacobs. Mary Gladowski, Marcella Shulfer, and Joyce Schweder, Amherst, and Judy Racler, Betti Thompson, Marlene Leeder, Karen LaFontaine and Kathy Gosek, Medford, composed the "Wolves."

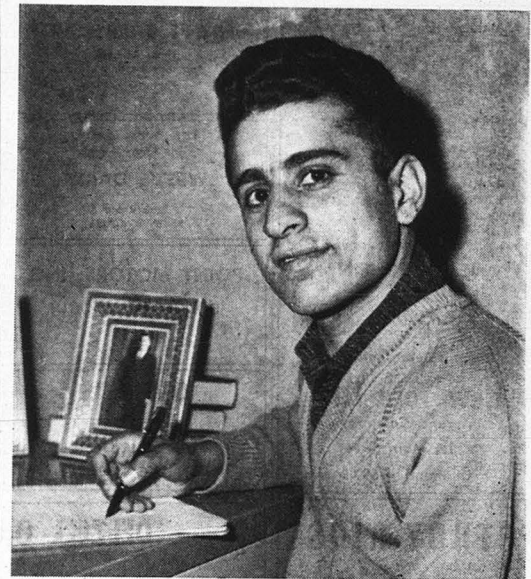
After a luncheon at Nelson Hall, Mary Maslowske, WRA president, presented awards to the winning teams. The groups were then guests of the Athletic Department at the afternoon wrestling meet.

Faculty advisers for each high school were Marilyn Whelan, P.J. Jacobs; Sister Mary Modesta, Maria; Helen Lewtrentz, Mosinee; Mary Ann Magnuson and Lois Bell, Wausau; Mary Hoffman, Medford; and Pat Hanes, Amherst.

Miss Marjorie Scheffhoub is faculty adviser for WRA. WRA members serving as committee chairmen were Peggy Paulson and Shirley McCarthy. Invitations: Sharlene Falkavage and Ellen Rehfeldt, food: Adeline Sopa, equipment and officials: Janice Vandervest, programs: Theresa Sopa, registration; and Donna Etten, awards.

A Special Student

Tehran, Iran, Citizen Enters Pre-Engineering



Abolhassan Zoroufy, whose address is Bazar Serazh Hadjebadaleh, Tehran, Iran, is one of CSC's newest foreign students. Abolhassan is working on a pre-engineering course, after completion of which he plans to return to his home city.

State College Enrollments On Increase

Record enrollments and crowded classrooms are not new to the state colleges of Wisconsin, according to a recent statement by the Board of Regents. The newest record enrollment for the second semester this year, of almost 13,000, is a repeat of a record enrollment of 2,600 back in 1900.

Regents and presidents 59 years ago set a limit on enrollments after watching the number of students increase 75 per cent on the campuses in seven years.

"The great question," said an inspection committee in 1896, "is how to carry on the work on the present scale, without daring to contemplate where the future will land or strand us."

Now the colleges are five times as large as they were in 1900. The prediction is that in 1970 enrollments will double the present numbers, or be 10 times as large as in 1900.

As in 1959 the greatest needs in 1900 were for space and teachers. Although there was a restriction placed on enrollment it was never successful; students kept coming and space and teachers had to be provided.

