

Dance In A "Canadian Sunset" May 16

Saturday, May 16, is the night for everyone to come and dance to the music of Harold Ferron at the Junior Prom. P. J. Jacobs gym will no longer be a gym, as you enter at 9:00 p.m. and dance in the rays of the "Canadian Sunset."

A mural, appearing to be a stained window, will be at one end of the gym. The rays from the sun in this mural will be the gold and black streamers of the false ceiling. Black trees will be silhouetted against this mural.

The dancing will be interrupted at 10:00 p.m. as Norm Dorn crowns his queen, Janet Dorn, with a wreath of rosebuds. The Grand March will then proceed. In the grand march will be the Senior Class President, Arnie Trachte; the Court of Honor (Norm Dorn, president; Dee Darling, vice-president; Emmy Millard, secretary; Gary Goddard, Student Council; Evie Smyth, treasurer) and all who worked on the prom. It should be a short grand march.

Guests for the evening are Mr. William Hansen, Miss Monica Bainer, Mrs. Orland Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Durancan, Mr. and Mrs. Dorn, Mrs. E. Pfiffner. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. John Amacher, and

Radio-TV Workshop Takes to WSAU-TV's Airwaves

The radio-TV workshop will present the third in a series of programs today when the announcer, Ben Coulthurst, opens the program at 4:00 p.m. with the words, "Good afternoon, and welcome to the third in a series of programs presented by the radio-TV workshop of Central State College under the direction of Mr. Robert Lewis." After introduction you can expect to see Ben and Caryl Erickson discuss some of the projects that have been completed by art students. Miss Mary Nixon of Elton will interview Mr. Runke of the Art Department. Through the interview you may learn a lot about the art minor at CSC. The interview will feature a demonstration on pottery by Mrs. Lee Green of Wisconsin Dells and Robert Briceo of White Lake. Ramon Hagedorn of Neillsville and Gilbert Straus of Greenwood will also help in the preparation of the program.

For five years the class under the direction of Mr. Lewis has presented informative and interesting programs highlighting the various departments and activities at CSC. The program on WSAU-TV today is another way of keeping that tradition alive.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Chang.

Dancing will be from 9-1 p.m. Tickets are on sale on the second floor and at the door for \$2.50.



The Junior Prom will be held at the P. J. Jacobs gymnasium on Saturday evening, May 16. King and queen of the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Norm Dorn.

SAFC Adopts Budget for New School Year

Athletics Gets Biggest Increase

In a meeting held Monday, May 11, the Student Activity Committee adopted the budget which appears below. The athletic department asked for \$2000, and the increase of 25¢ plus the revenue from the anticipated increase in enrollment will give them almost that much. The Pointer will take the 10¢ decrease as a means of eating up a surplus. The Iris will heed the extra 10¢ to meet the publisher's contract for the next year. The College Union will be able to use the new building which will be in some measure self-supporting. They are expected to take up the surplus left by the now defunct Social Committee. The Men's Glee club requested more money because of the increase in the cost of transportation which takes up the greater share of their budget. Dramatics requested a slight increase with the promise that they will provide more in the way of entertainment with a new speech major on the way. The debate program is to be expanded to include forensics and a few more tournaments. The rest of the allocations remain the same.

It was the consensus of opinion that the allocation should be kept constant if at all possible. It was agreed that a number of the funds may warrant increases but that it was impossible to give everyone everything and keep the budget balanced. But as Dr. Crow said, slightly before the meeting closed, "We aren't meant to be a popular group, we just perform a function."

Student Activity Committee Report on allocations 1959-60

Athletics — \$3,000 — plus \$25
 Pointer — 1.40 — minus .10
 Iris — .90 — plus .10
 Assembly — 1.60 — plus .10
 College Union — .30 — minus .50
 Socialization — .30 — same
 Music — .50 — same

Band — 40 — same
 Orchestra — .20 — same
 Choir — .20 — same
 Men's Glee Club — .20 — plus \$300 (approx)

Girl's Glee Club — .20 — same
 Dramatics — .50 — plus .05
 Debate & Forensics — .35 — plus .15 & restoration of .10 from last year

Classes
 Senior — .20
 Junior — .15
 Sophomore — .10
 Freshman — .05
 *Note: Twenty cents is allocated from each student's fee. That not apportioned goes to Men's Glee Club. Class dues same
 Student Council — .20 — same
 Directory and Calendar — .15 — same
 Intramurals — .10 — same
 Total — \$12.50 — same
 Social Committee will receive no allocation minus .15

Alpha Gamma Elects

Officers for the first semester of the coming school term were elected at the monthly meeting of Alpha Gamma, honorary social studies fraternity.

Chosen to replace Bill Guelcher

in the office of president was Glenn Zipp. Other officers elected were vice president, Bill Schnabel; secretary, Jerry Bower; treasurer, Gary Goddard; and press representative, Robert Osterkil.

Re-elected as advisers to the fraternity were Dr. Guy Gibson, Mr. Garland Fothergill, Dr. T. K. Chang, and Dr. Frederick Krempke.

Year's End Steak Fry Scene Of WRA Awards, Elections

WRA elected officers for the next school year recently at their annual steak fry held at Iverson Park. In addition to the election, presentation of awards by Mary Maslowske, president of the group, highlighted the early evening supper.

Elected president again for next year was Mary Maslowske, Stevens Point; with vice-president Theresa Sopa, Almond; secretary — Carol Maxwell, Cincinnati, Ohio; treasurer — Judy Oldenburg, Merrill; outdoor chairman — Shirley McCarthy, Adam; bulletin board — Mary Kleist, Portage; and Pointer representative — Helen Felle, Kiel.

Adeline Sopa, Almond, was recipient of a trophy for four years of active membership in WRA. Mary Maslowske and Shirley McCarthy received "S" letters for three years of membership. Awarded blazers for two years of activity were: Peggy Paulson, Stetsonville; Donna Etten, Dorchester; Janice Vandervest, Algoma; Evelyn Medo, Birmamwood; Theresa Sopa, Almond; and Sandra Alexander, Baraboo.

First year award winners were: Karen Francis, Stevens Point; Sharlene Falkavage, Stevens Point; Carol Maxwell, Cincinnati; Joanne Wedge, Fox Lake; Judy Oldenburg, Merrill; Marie Pumper, Milladore; Helen Felle, Kiel; Mary Kleist, Portage; and Ellen Rehfeldt, Stevens Point.

the Pointer

SERIES VIII VOL. I

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No. 15

14% of Eligible Voters Vote

In one of the smallest turn-outs in years, 14% of the eligible voters cast ballots in the April 30 election. The race for senior class president drew 21% of this year's juniors to the polls. In that contest Norm Dorn's name appeared on the last ballot counted and that gave him a 28 to 27 win over Jerry Bower. Norm is the second man in a row to be elected to succeed himself for class president, as Arnie Trachte did last year.

Also on the senior ballot, Jerry Woodward won the vice-president's post by tallying seven write-in votes. Alice Viestenz, Evie Smyth, and Ron Hein were elected without opposition for secretary, treasurer, and student council representative.

Two contests on the junior class ballot attracted 18% of that class as Chuck Ross secured himself the job of class president. He, Jon Schueppert, and Joyce Thorson were among the candidates who were unopposed. Jon was elected vice-president and Joyce is the new treasurer. In a contest for secretary Judy Ungrodt beat Jane Johnson. Maxine Albrecht outscored Joe Miller and David Beyer to earn the right to represent her class on the student council.

Nine per cent of the freshman class turned out to elect officers for next year. When it was all over, the present slate of officers was re-elected with one exception — Bernard Schwetz took the student council position unopposed. His was the only name that appeared on the ballot as the freshman class didn't come up with a full list of nominees. Twenty

one different people received votes for president and Bill O'Gara with a total of 16 votes will succeed himself. Jim Benbow won re-election over twenty three others who received write-ins in the vice-president's contest. Of twenty names on the ballot, Judy Garot's appeared the most often under the secretary label and she stays in office. Kay Chesebro shared the ballot with twenty six others but scored more often than the others and will be the treasurer for another year.

A new office appeared on the at-large ballot for the first time, the office of College Union Board Member, for which the vote total was not very high. Glenn Zipp got more support than Gary Goddard for the man's portion of the office and Beth Janke took the women's portion without a tussle. Paul Becht became another one of those unopposed student council presidents. Let's hope that some day this office and the others become important enough to all of the students so that they can spare a few seconds to vote.

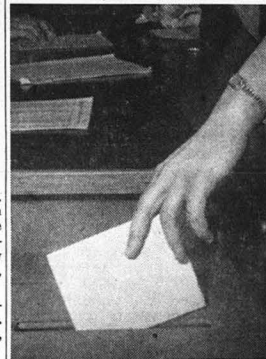
NOTHING GREAT WAS EVER ACHIEVED WITHOUT ENTHUSIASM!!

Emerson — On Circles

Ferrall Heads Y-Dems Representatives Attend Seventh District Meet May 6

Mike Ferrall was elected president of the Y-Dems at their May 6 meeting. He will fill the post vacated by Lois Gehres. Delores McHugh was elected press representative.

Earlier several Y-Dems had attended the 7th District meeting held at Marshfield. As a result the whole group worked on several revisions for the 7th District Constitution.



The ballot box at the end of class elections day was far from being even half full. This ballot represents about 1/175 of the total ballots cast.



The WRA officers for the coming year are: First row, Mary Maslowske, president; Judy Oldenburg, treasurer; second row, Carol Maxwell, secretary; Helen Felle, Pointer Representative; and Shirley McCarthy, outdoors chairman. Missing: Theresa Sopa, vice president and Mary Kleist, bulletin board chairman.

Reflections on the Elections

From the results of the elections held April 30, it is reasonable to conclude that the CSC voting pattern again ran true to form. Approximately 175 ballots were cast of about 1275 which were possible!

The election of the Homecoming queen last fall seemed to indicate that the student body might have awakened and finally taken an interest in their school activities. Actually it only showed that the student body will participate when somebody subjects them to a great deal of encouragement, such as that undoubtedly provided by the inter-sorority council, which helped to bring about the good turnout for the election. Now, when the students are on their own, they seem to be uninterested.

But many of these same students who failed to vote — probably the same ones who failed to participate in school activities all year long — will criticize when their class activities, student council, or student union board don't accomplish what these people want. They will also say there is too much faculty supervision — that the students do not have enough voice in their student government. These same students ought to try to show enough interest and ability in student activities to convince the faculty they need less supervision.

CCH

The Students' Voice

In the last meeting of the student council, the council voted to deny an extension of time to the representative of the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America. They were to have a competitive bid ready for that meeting. The council then decided to accept the Continental Casualty's bid to continue the insurance program at the same rates for the coming year. We have gotten excellent cooperation from the

Murat-Berndt agency here in Stevens Point and are sure that service will continue. This program should receive more student support than it now does.

What do you think of that election? If you're disgusted with the turnout you're one of the many but if you helped create that lousy showing you're one of the many more.

But we agreed that talking about apathy is not going to solve anything. Recently we have seen apathy result in an anemic number of nominees and a poor voting percentage. In an effort to correct the situation,

at least as it regards election, we point to the following cures: (1) make nominating easier, (2) make voting easier, and (3) make the offices stand for something.

We have seen a pretty blank ballot only too recently and look for a means of correcting it. I propose that the present class officers form a nominating committee and select a nominee for each place on the ballot. The officers would be unable to nominate themselves. Petitions could still be filed by any other aspirants. The immediate reaction may be that a self-perpetuation is likely to occur. I submit that it can't be any more a self-perpetuation than now and if so it will be a full ballot self-perpetuation.

I frankly don't know how to make it easier to vote. Three weeks of publicity and eight hours for voting in a central location are about the best we can do. This is unless you want to prolong the fiasco for two days.

Now the third point I believe has possibilities. Most feel that a class officer is a person who gets his name on a ballot and in the newspaper once, and then it's all over. Unfortunately, many officers have that same belief. I trace this to a lack of direction. This lack is evident in the faculty advisors, in the class officers, and in the student council. I therefore have proposed that the duties of the class officers be written in the by-laws of the student council constitution and enforced by the council and the class advisors.

CP Collier, President
Student Council

Members from the Iris staff of CSC who attended the convention included Marilyn Roth and Gretchen Speerstra of Stevens Point, and their advisor, Dr. Frederick Krempel. The Pointer staff was represented by the following: Carol Dorst and Jon Schueppert, Rhinelanders; Jane Ann Johnson, Bessemer; Mary Collins, Westfield; Bob Sindberg, Manitowish Waters; Karl Moede, Suring; Cliff Haas, Lodi; and Gertrude Ann West and Karen Francis of Stevens Point. Dr. Joel Mickelson accompanied the Pointer group.

Among the other schools represented were: Eau Claire, La Crosse, Superior, River Falls, and Menomonie.

The events of the day were arranged in order to give the attending members an opportunity to meet members of other publications, to exchange ideas, and to help others with publication problems. In addition to the general meeting in the afternoon, sectional meetings were held throughout the day to allow more specialization in each field. The sections consisted of newspaper, yearbook, photography, business, and a special constitutional committee meeting.

The general session consisted of a report from each sectional meeting in addition to ratings and prizes given to attending schools on their papers by experts in the field of journalism.

Awards Day Set — May 18

Monday, May 18, is the day when those who have done outstanding work in their field or made notable contributions to the school during the past year will receive awards, scholarships, trophies, or citations. The Awards Day, sponsored by the Student Council, will begin at 1:30 p.m. About fifty students were given recognition in this way last year. If your organization or group has an award or presentation to make, be sure to notify the Deans' office no later than May 15.

CSC Profiles

DARLENE WELCH

This week's female familiar face is Darlene Welch, a smiling, active Senior from Merrill, Wisconsin.

Darlene attended Merrill High and was busy as co-editor of the school newspaper, vice-president of the girls' honor society and a member of the class play, in which she had to assume a Swedish accent.

Majoring in Intermediate Education, Darlene has won her fame as Tau Gamma Beta's vice president and past intersorority representative; Gamma Delta, past secretary; President of Round Table; and she also appeared in Candida in the role of "Prossy," sporting an English accent.



Darlene has no pet peeves as she frankly states, "I have too many faults of my own to criticize my fellow man." She enjoys reading, watching baseball, and has a swell time becoming a "thrill driver" in the college training car.

Darlene's immediate future plans include teaching the seventh graders in Hartford, Wisconsin. In the more distant future she plans to visit Alaska to see her many relatives who live there and someday she'd like to teach in Germany.

As her most satisfying aspect of college life, Darlene names the many opportunities she found to expand mentally, socially (and a little bit physically) — due to her roommate's good cooking.

TOM GRUMAN

Every life has at least one problem. Every school has at least one personality. CSC's is named Tom Gruman.

Perhaps Tom deserves his reputation as a personality chiefly because he possesses so many . . . personalities, not reputations. The stage end of the college auditorium has been worn by the Size 8½ Gruman feet for three years, and they have been productive ones . . . years, not feet. Though the feet have done all right too. They have walked through eight roles, mostly major ones, in eight different productions. The rogues' gallery listing reads like a dramatic history — "Blithe Spirit," "Ten Little Indians" and "Lady of Larkspur Lotion" as a sophomore; "Sabrina Fair" and "Monkey's Paw" as a junior; and this year's appearances in "Tea-

house of the August Moon," "The Marriage Proposal" and "Rising of the Moon." Outlasting a variety of directors and every type of role in the business, Tom has come through to almost-graduation with his head high. And the diploma is tied with a sprig of laurel.

Tom has also managed a few side line occupations, such as being born. No one knows when. Also being married — and this time the date is more definite. December 27, 1951 to be exact, and the girl a Wisconsin Dells native like himself. Name of Ellen. And all is moving happily along its way. Her chief competition is stuffed muskies and early-morning hours with her husband gone fishing . . . for Tom is the last pioneer left in central Wisconsin and takes his food-providing serious ly.

Though Tom is a history major ("My mission in life is to tell people about the Katyn Forest Massacre"), his most profitable occupation has been twelve summers of acting the guide in his Dells homeland, and five summers of piloting a motor launch through the intricacies of the Wisconsin River. "I've never lost a passenger," quotes the Fuehrer. He has also had a taste of summer stock work and found it generally uninteresting — tourists have more aptitudes for purchasing than for appreciation.



"My most worthwhile experience at college has been the study of Thoreau in Mr. Knutzen's class. . . and with this, Tom sums up education at CSC. "I think there's more learning going on in the Campus Cafe than in many of the classes at CSC. I think that many of the straight lecture courses at the college tend to stifle spontaneous creativity." The history department was Tom's reason for coming to this college, and remains one of the positive sacrifices on the altar of conformity. Also Mr. Counsell being hired as a coach rates as "one of the better things that happened while I was here."

No wild well-wishes for this Familiar Face. No "Success in the future for a nice boy with a twinkle in his eye." No slaps on the back and prophecies of glorious sunsets stretching westward.

But over in the Campus Cafe there is a chair. Touch it gently as you pass. The head that rested there was bloody but unbowed.

Central State College

the Pointer

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Shop Talk

By MARY BRAATZ

I have a pet peeve. It is a simple one, and one which considerate book publishers could easily remedy. I cannot endure (accurate word usage) books which are too heavy to rest comfortably on my stomach as I lie in bed reading. This eliminates a goodly collection of literature, bound in gargantuan form and overbearing in poundage. But Peter Paupers are eminently satisfactory.

The Peter Pauper publishers must have chosen their name with discretion, for the editions they feature all cost \$1 — or 90¢ at Book Shop reduction. I have a pile of the little volumes on the typing table beside me, and they encompass a variety of material. Ideal bedside reading, all of them. Ideal graduation gift giving. And some of them are special gems.

One of my pets is "Comic Epitaphs . . . from the Very Best Old Graveyards." Any collection of epitaphs is bound to contain delightful proof of man's humor even in the face of finality, but this is especially vivid. As proof, let me quote one of my favorites:

Here lies old
Aunt Hannah Proctor
Who purged but didn't
Call the doctor;
She couldn't stay
She had to go

Praise God from whom
All blessings flow.

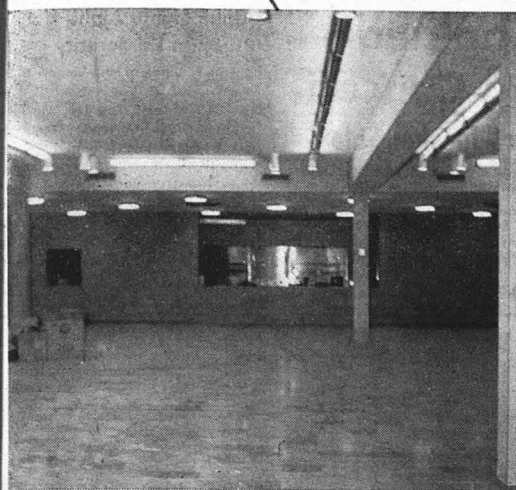
Of course, there are several volumes on the serious side. (For the time being I ignore the enormous selection in the field of cooking — reading a Peter Pauper cookbook somehow seems the height of incongruity.) There's a nice introduction to Zen Buddhism, with stories to guide the wary reader into the subject. There're also the standards like the "Rubaiyat" and Thompson's "Hound of Heaven" — in good editions with black-print-type illustrations to lift them above the ordinary. One of my favorite Germans is represented with the inclusion of Heinrich Heine and his "Bittersweet Poems" in translation. Here's a sample.

Once more the old dream came to me:
A May night warmed the boughs
Where we sat under the linden tree
And swore eternal vows.

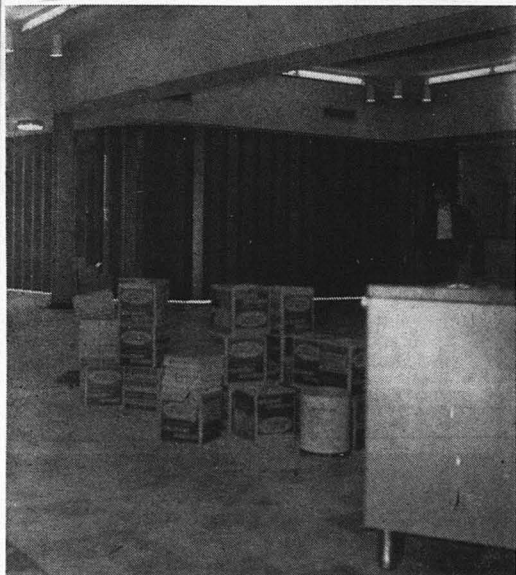
We swore and we swore between kisses, caresses
And passion's own intimate jargon;
And just when I thought how cozy success is,
You bit my hand into the bargain.

O sweetheart, with the eyes so bright,
Sweet mouth, oh so expressive,
The oath was proper, but the bite —
That was a bit excessive!

Honestly, can you think of anything more appropriate for a gift to a June graduate?

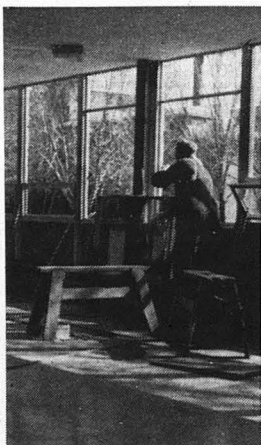


This the basement (first floor) of the union. The snack bar can be seen in the background. As you can see there is still some finishing off to do before the union is open for use.



Mr. John Amacher, director of the new student union, is shown in the background inspecting the progress in the cafeteria.

Wishes Fulfilled En Masse New Union Offers Snacks, Games, Dances, Banquet Space, Lounges



One of the workmen is shown on third floor as he is completing work on the wall and floor.



This is the view of the tunnel leading from the library to the New student union. This provides a dry, all-weather passage from the Main building to the union.

Stop! Look! Listen! Yes, not only this but — Eat! Play! Study! Dance! Did you know this is not a dream anymore? Where else but in our new beautiful union building will you truly find all these activities under one roof?

On the ground floor there is a snack bar open daily for short orders, coffee, cards, and conversation. Then there are two snack-meeting rooms for use by groups up to twenty wishing to have coffee together. The colorful game rooms will provide facilities for billiards, ping pong, and music listening. There is also an area off the snack bar for dancing and another room for making posters, woodworking, and other activities. No play area would be complete without a game center and a general information booth issuing game equipment, keys, cards, records, and selling tickets. For those interested in photography, there is a dark room open to qualified persons, besides a publication's dark room for use by the Iris and Pointer.

Proceeding to the first floor you will see a cafeteria for use by persons holding meal tickets and also open to guests wishing to purchase a meal. One end of this room may be used as two semi-private dining rooms for banquets or groups wishing to eat together. At noon it will be used tentatively for the faculty dining room. The cafeteria area is designed for use in the evening for dances and parties. The Union office will serve as a center for reservations, music, and food service.

A highlight of the second floor is the beautiful, spacious main lounge, filled with light, comfortable furniture, for reading, talk, or just relaxing. The room may also be used for receptions and teas. Offices tentatively scheduled for the Pointer, Iris, Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority are located here, besides a conference room and lounge. The two large meeting rooms will hold up to sixty persons each and with the dividing doors there are four rooms holding thirty each. Another feature of the Union is the food service pantry.

With its vivid shades of red, yellow, and green, plus all its big windows, this Union represents a dream fulfilled.

Although it will not be completed in time for an open house this semester, it will be in operation during the summer, as a "break-in" period, and will be open to all in the fall.



This is the main entrance (south) of the student union — one of three entrances to the building. There is a similar entrance on the north side (facing Delzell Hall) and the tunnel entrance from the basement of the library.

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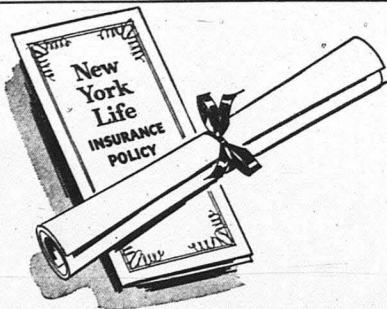
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JERRY SCHEIN



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JERRY SCHEIN

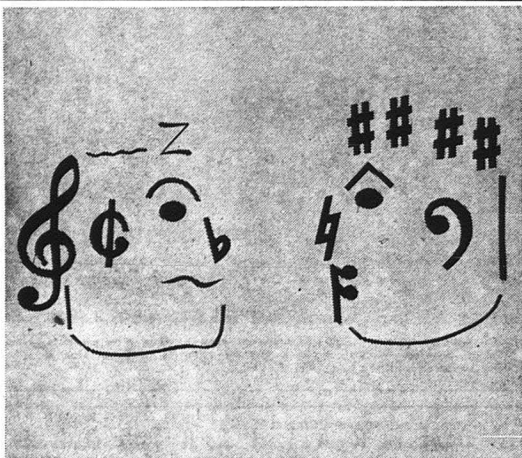


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These two characters seem to be in the springtime mood, singing the "song of love."

Mozart's Requiem Mass Will Be Performed Here Choral Union Joins Featured Soloists

One of the great choral works of Western culture will be presented at the Choral Union concert May 20 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. The Choral Union, consisting of more than one hundred members from the Girls' Glee club, the Men's Glee club, and the Choir, will sing "Requiem Mass in D minor" by Mozart. A soloist quartet from Wausau will be the feature of the concert. Mr. Wendell

Orr is the director with Mr. Sterling Anderson, Wausau, as the accompanist.

Wolfgang Mozart died in 1791 leaving the "Requiem" partially incomplete. He had written both the voice parts and the orchestration for "Requiem and Kyrie," the voice parts and a sketch of the orchestration for "Dies Irae," "Tuba Mirum," "Rex Tremendae," "Recordare," "Confutatis," "Domine Jesu," and "Hostias," and only a sketch of the voice parts for "Lacrymosa." The work was finished by a pupil of Mozart, Franz Sussmayer, who composed "Sanctus" and "Benedictus" but re-used Mozart's works for "Agnus Dei."

Enthusiasts Applaud Annual Spring Concert Miss Eastwood and Mr. Jaeckel Solo

Those who attended the CSC Band's Spring Concert, Wednesday, April 29, showed their appreciation in loud applause for a fine performance.

Under the direction of Mr. Paul J. Wallace, the band played "Chester Overture" for Band, William Schuman; "Trauersinfonie," Richard Wagner; "Brighton Beach Concert March," William Latham; "Concertino," C. Chaminade; "Portrait of the Land," J. Mark Quinn; and "Pines of the Apennine Way," Ottorino Respighi, prior to the intermission.

The flute solo in "Concertino" was rendered by Susan Eastwood. Miss Eastwood is a senior here at CSC. She began studying piano at the age of six in Chicago. Since then she has studied in Stevens Point, Wausau, Duluth and also spent two years at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York, where she minored in voice and organ. In 1954 she played "Mozart Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D minor" with the Wausau orchestra. During August and September of 1957 Susan toured Germany and Austria as a member of a youth chorus of Rochester, New York. This summer she will be director for "A Christian Ministry in the National Parks" in Grand Teton park. In the future Miss Eastwood plans to return to Eastman for a Master of Music Degree.

Following the intermission, the band played "Montmartre March," Haydn Wood; "Arabesques," Paul Jean; "Symphonic Songs for Band," Robert Russell Bennett; "Sussex Psalm," Russell S. Howland, and "Relax! Rhumba," Paul Yoder.

Music major, Wayne Jaeckel, played the clarinet solo for "Arabesques." Wayne began his music training in the sixth grade with piano lessons which he discontinued after high school until the time that he entered CSC. In the seventh grade he began studying the oboe. During high school he also studied on the clarinet and saxophone. For two years after high school Wayne played saxophone and clarinet with Fezz Fritsche, a travelling band from New Ulm, Minnesota. When he was in the Army, Wayne played oboe and clarinet with the 31st Division band at Columbia, South Carolina, and the 31st Division dance band. This dance band was a fifteen piece group that was flown to New York City three times to make TV show appearances at Rockefeller Plaza. After three years in service, Wayne worked as piano-player with the Billy Bishop orchestra, a semi-name band from Chicago. After two years with this band, he entered Central State. In 1956 he received an organ scholarship from Alpha Kappa Rho for two semesters of pipe organ study. Also in 1958, he received a cash award from Alpha Kappa Rho for "outstanding progress in applied music." This June, Wayne will enter Michigan State university at Lansing to begin work on his Master's Degree in Music.

The band is presenting two concerts this spring. A "pop" concert will be given May 24.

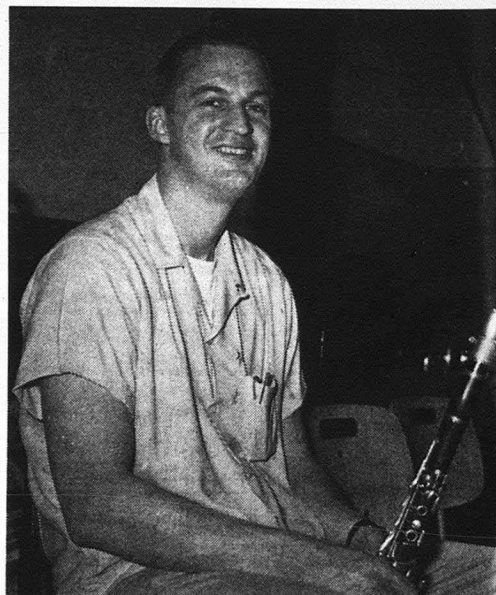
Sophomores and Guests Gather for Picnic Fun

About fifty students, and faculty members — Dr. and Mrs. Lee A. Burress, Jr. and Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson — gathered at Bukolt Park Saturday, May 2, for the Sophomores Mass picnic and Dance. Food was, of course, the primary objective so everyone indulged in roasting hot dogs over the fires and then gulped them down with cold beans, potato chips and orange drink. Immediately after supper, the river and the beauty of the sunset attracted a great deal of attention. Children seldom can resist a ride on a merry-go-round — neither could college students! Then resorting to their own initiative, many of the students climbed posts and turned somersaults in a game of follow-the-leader.

Back in the warmth of the shelter, music played while students twirled on the cement dance floor. By previous experience, sophomores



Susan Eastwood, talented Stevens Point musician, is shown here relaxing with her flute after her soloist performance in the spring concert on April 29.



Another talented senior major from Stevens Point is Wayne Jaeckel who also gave a solo performance at the spring concert.

knew that door prizes would be fun, so names were drawn out of a box and five prizes were given. Throughout the evening whispers could be heard, "Who's that?" and "Is she in our class?" After some participation in group singing and just plain conversation, car lights were turned on and the shelter lights were turned out, but as the students left, whispers were again heard — "We really had a swell time, didn't we?"

Alpha Sigma Alpha Honors Psi Delta Psi Sorority

Alpha Sigma Alpha honored the newly organized sorority, Psi Delta Psi, with a party Tuesday, April 27, in room 106. Gertrude West, the newly elected president of Psi Delta Psi introduced her officers, members, and Miss Hildegard Kuse, adviser, while Joan Pautz, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, presented her officers, members, and Miss Vivian Kellogg, adviser. Punch and cookies were served. Food committee consisted of Elaine Els and Rosemary Oplick.

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Pointer Trackmen Take Second Place Behind Winona, April 30



Dick Johnson is shown in mid-air during the broad jump event in the triangular track meet at Goerke field with River Falls and Winona. His attention seems to be focused on something off to the side. The attraction may be . . .

Inter-Fraternity Play Phi Sigs Hold Top Position

So far in the Inter-Fraternity softball league the Phi Sigs are in first place with a record of two wins and no losses. In second place the Tekes and Alpha Beta Rho are tied with a 1-1 record. The Sig Eps are currently holding up the cellar position with no wins and two losses.

The Phi Sigs have beaten the Tekes 18-14 and Alpha Beta Rho 7-5. Dennis Schmidtke was the winning pitcher in both games. The Tekes lost to the Phi Sigs 18-14, then trounced the Sig Eps to win 14-1. Alpha Beta Rho beat the Sig Eps 17-13 in their opener and lost to the Phi Sigs last Monday 7-5. The Sig Eps as mentioned above were beaten 17-13 and 14-1 by Alpha Beta Rho and the Tekes.

The standings, not including Wednesday night's games, are as follows:

Team	W	L	Per.
Phi Sigs	2	0	1.000
Tekes	1	1	.500
Alpha Beta Rho	1	1	.500
Sig Eps	0	2	0.000

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The Pointer trackmen achieved a second place behind strong Winona State College in a triangular track meet which was held in Point Thursday, April 30, at 3:30 p.m.

Winona had a convincing 68 1/4 points for first place and were followed by the Pointers' 55 1/2. River Falls was the third place holder with 38 1/2 points.

The track was in fine shape and the weather was perfect for the track meet; add to this the fact that one school record was broken and another was tied. Well, here's what happened.

Gary Joe Walters, a freshman from Green Bay, broke the school record in the discus with a toss of 134' 2". The record had been held by Harold Pinther who threw the discus 131' 6", in the spring of 1950. Wouters, recorder in the shot, took another first in the shot by powering the 16 pounder 45' 5".

One of the most exciting events of the day was the 100 yard dash. Jack Bush, a speedster from Wausau, reeled off the distance in 10 seconds flat to tie the school record. Bush finished only inches ahead of Bill Houser of River Falls. Houser turned the tables on Bush in the 220 and edged him by a few feet. Houser's time was a fine 22.6 seconds.

Other first place winners for the Pointers were LaVerne Luebstorf and Don Ryskowski.

Luebstorf threw the javelin 158' 4" for his best toss of the season. Ryskowski cleared 12' 3" in the pole vault, just 3 inches from his own school record.

The 400 was a race to behold. Wayne Konkle finished strong and almost overtook Glazner of Winona, who won the race. There was some question of elbowing and cutting on the curves, but it never bothered Jiggs Meuret, he was too far behind. Meuret is suffering from a severe case of Senioritis, which seems to be quite contagious on the track squad.

Coach Brodhagen's team was shut out in the mile, the two mile, the 880, and the mile relay.

The results of the meet are as follows:

The results:
100-yard dash — 1. Jack Bush (CSC) 2. Hu-

ser (RF) 3. Springer (RF) 4. Pat Kluck (CSC). Time — 10". (Ties CSC school record).

220-yard dash — 1. Huser (RF) 2. Bush (CSC) 3. Springer (RF) 4. Kluck (CSC). Time — 22.6.

440-yard dash — 1. Glazer (W) 2. Konkle (CSC) 3. Coleman (RF) 4. Dick Johnson (CSC). Time — 51.9.

880-yard run — 1. Anderson (W) 2. Colman (RF) 3. Jensen (RF) 4. Nosalgent (RF). Time — 2:30.

1 mile — 1. Anderson (W) 2. Teetren (RF) 3. Modjeski (W) 4. Fisk (RF). Time — 4:44.7.

Two mile — 1. Teetren (RF) 2. Modjeski (W) 3. Scott (W) 4. Fisk (RF). Time — 10:27.3.

220 low hurdles — 1. Sprute (W) 2. Cole (W) 3. Tie, Johnson and Ken Harrison (CSC). Time — 26.1.

120 high hurdles — 1. Sprute (W) 2. Cole (W) 3. Johnson (CSC) 4. Marren (W). Time — 16.6.

Shot put — 1. Wouters (CSC) 2. Ganhus (W) 3. John Stratton (CSC) 4. Jay Heckman (CSC). 45' 5".

Discus — 1. Wouters (CSC) 2. Lavern Luebstorf (CSC) 3. Tom Johnston (CSC) 4. Wagenbach (RF) 134' 2". (New CSC school record).

Javelin — 1. Luebstorf (CSC) 2. Lundberg (W) 3. Welch (W) 4. Jack Blosser (CSC). 158' 4".

Broad jump — 1. Iverson (W) 2. Welch (W) 3. Don Ryskowski (CSC) 4. Ken Harrison (CSC). 19' 11 1/4".

High jump — 1. Iverson (W) 2. Tom Gurler (CSC) 3. Sprute (W) 4. Tie, Henning (RF) and Lundberg (W). 6'.

Pole vault — 1. Ryskowski (CSC) 2. Marren (W) 3. Mottaz (RF) 4. Glen Janay (CSC). 12' 3".

Mile relay — 1. River Falls 2. Winona 3. Stevens Point (no points). Time 3:39.7.



Tom Gurler as he crawls up in the high jump event.

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Pointers Duplicate Earlier Game's Split

CSC baseball team took another step toward the State College Conference title Saturday, May 9, by splitting a double header with Platteville at Platteville. The final scores were 3-0 and 8-2.

The split leaves the Pointers with a 5-1 record and University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee, which is in second place, with a 4-2 record. Those two teams clash Saturday at Bukolt Park.

Bill Kuse pitched a sparkling two hitter to gain his second, shut out of the year. He walked only three and struck out 10.

CSC got three hits themselves off Jim Nitardy. Joe Pease, Sam Antcliffe, and LeRoy Ferries got the hits for CSC.

Platteville got only six hits in the night cap, but due to Dave Roman's wildness they managed to come out ahead at the end of the game. The CSC right hander walked seven in the first three innings. Gene Alexander relieved Roman on the mound.

The winning hurler was Bill Erickson. He pitched all but the final out of the game which Durkie pitched. Erickson walked five, struck out three, and allowed singles to Antcliffe and Cole.

Line Scores	1st Game
CSC	001 020 0 331
Platteville	000 000 0 028
2nd Game	
CSC	000 000 2 221
Platteville	105 002 864

Pointers Make Tracks Meets To Be Held at Oshkosh, St. Norbert's, and Milwaukee

The Pointers will travel west to St. Norbert's at West De Pere to tangle with the Green Knights in a duel meet on Wednesday, May 13. The meet will start at 2:30 p.m.

The annual Oshkosh vs CSC duel track meet will be held at Oshkosh on Saturday, May 16, at 2:30 p.m. If there is any meet that Mr. Brodhagen and his boys want to win, this is it. The Pointers will finish up their competition on Saturday, May 23, at Milwaukee, where the state college Conference Track Meet will be held.

The track meet scheduled to be last Wednesday, May 6, at Goerke Field, was called off! The triangular meet was to be held with Whitewater and Lakeland College and host CSC.

The track was covered with mud and water, so Coach Gene Brodhagen called the meet off. It will not be rescheduled.



Ice age

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Corner at CSC

By MARY BRAATZ

It is said that the greatest literature, instead of overwhelming the reader with concepts he never dreamed of, awakens in him a realization that the same concepts had been floating about in his own head all the time. A startling statement of the majestic potential in humanity! But many a reader has had it verified when, with a twinge of chagrin, he met his own nebulous thoughts on the page before him.

Anyway, I met some of my most ardent orphan thoughts in a book called "Why Men Fight" by Bertrand Russell. In the chapter entitled "Education," the hourly old philosopher elevates the profession of teaching to its ideal level, and sweeps into ruin two-thirds of the present strictures which bind our education into conformity.

Take a few trial sentences. "What is considered in education is hardly ever the boy or girl . . . but almost always, in some form, the maintenance of the existing order. When the individual is considered, it is almost exclusively with a view to worldly success . . ." At that, I hope a few salary schedule enthusiasts lower their heads in shame.

Or how about "The prevention of free inquiry is unavoidable so long as the purpose of education is to produce belief rather than thought, to compel the young to hold positive opinions on doubtful matters . . . Education ought to foster the wish for truth, not the conviction that some particular creed is the truth." And a little later — "In education, with its codes of rules emanating from a Government office, its large classes and fixed curriculum and overworked teachers, its determination to produce a dead level of glib mediocrity, the lack of reverence for the child is all but universal."

Russell's closing paragraph is one great paean to the cause of a creative education. "All that has made man great has sprung from the attempt to secure what is good, not from the struggle to avert what was thought evil. It is because modern education is so seldom inspired by a great hope that it so seldom achieves a great result . . . Education should not aim at a passive awareness of dead facts, but at an activity directed towards the world that our efforts are to create."

This man just said some great truths.

I can only shake my head at the absolute absence of response at the recent class elections. Though perhaps the lack of nominees indicated intelligence as well as apathy on the part of the potential candidates, it is still a bit of a shock. There was only one person who wanted to lead the Junior Prom — a privilege not to be taken lightly! But we still continue to give blood, at any rate.

Was it the River Lethe which in mythology meant forgetfulness? Anyway, the new gymnasium will have Moses Creek meandering through its grounds. A savings-minded committee of Regents could perhaps find some way to utilize it — a fifty-yard line for water polo, or a basis for a course in frog-catching? Onward, administrators, to this challenge! I, who have always hated physical education, salute you.

As the year nears its end, I watch the approaching last issue of the Pointer with much trepidation. Never has so much space been so carelessly used as in these columns. After all, Earl Grow brought student mailboxes to CSC — and what have I done? But I can talk faster than anyone else.

Religious News

IVCF

At the meeting of Inter-Varsity last May 6 in room 160, Rev. Robert K. Churchill, a representative of the Westminster Seminary of Philadelphia, presented a challenge to the group. That challenge was based on Matthew 13:52 — that of finding the new in the old by a new experience, by new application, or the use of the imagination. Likewise, God, illimitable, infinite, and unchangeable, reveals Himself through all reality. Rev. Churchill applied this to the life of a Christian.

Judy Halverson led the discussion on the life of Jesus Christ at the May 13 meeting.

Year In Review

Primary Council Elects Officers for 1959-1960

The last meeting of the Primary Council was held at the Campus School Auditorium on May 4. As this was the last meeting of the year, Miss Smith gave a review of the Primary Council's activities and progress during the year.

A report was given on the nursery school project. The girls told how they operated the school and the results of it.

Officers were elected for next fall. Since the Primary Council is remaining in two groups, Junior and Senior officers had to be elected. The senior officers are: President, Bev Marko; Vice-president, Marilyn Eskritt; Treasurer, Kay Dustin; Corresponding Secretary, Barb Bannach; Recording Secretary, Barb Williams; Sr. Representative, Emmie Millard; Jr. Representative, Dorothy Curtis.

The girls chosen for the Junior officers are: Karen Francis, president; Mary Jo Schlesman, recording secretary; Leah Huberty; Helen Stewart, sophomore representative.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

LSA

LSA, Wesley, Trigon and Roger Williams foundation are planning a joint picnic tonight, May 14, at 6 p.m. at Iverson Park.

Rides are leaving Nelson Hall at 5:45 p.m. so we hope to see all the LSA'ers and the other groups there to have an evening of relaxation, fun and food.

Omegas Create Springtime for Annual Mother's Tea

Omega Mu Chi held its annual Mother's Tea Saturday, May 9, at Delzell Union. Each mother was presented with a corsage, as she entered the gay spring atmosphere created by modern bird houses, song notes and a maypole. The table centerpiece was a floral arrangement of daisies and snapdragons.

Omega Mu Chi held its annual Mother's Tea Saturday, May 9, at Delzell Union. Each mother was presented with a corsage, as she entered the gay spring atmosphere created by modern bird houses, song notes and a maypole. The table centerpiece was a floral arrangement of daisies and snapdragons.

A skit, reminiscing of childhood days, provided the entertainment. Penny Maahs was narrator. Sorority members taking part were Bette Charneck, Mary Ellen Lemancik, Carol Jensen, Judy Jesse, Mary Lou Cruiger, Marge Witt, Carol Lewis, Jo Marvin, Marilyn Lu Maye and Jayme Nehring.

Food for the tea consisted of mint ice cream topped with chocolate syrup, cookies, nuts, mints and coffee. Mary Jo Buggs poured.

Guests besides the mothers were Miss Ethel Hill and her mother and the sorority's new patronesses, Mrs. George Rogers and Mrs. Hugo Marple.

Caryl Erickson and Mary Ellen Lemancik were the general chairmen. Committees were headed by Marlene Jensen, favors; Susie Yach, invitations; Donna Etten, decorations; Mary Jo Buggs, entertainment; Dee Darling, food; Jo Marvin, dishes and Louise Rasmussen, clean-up.

AKL Men Plan Honor Banquet

At the last AKL meeting, plans were discussed for the forthcoming banquet in honor of Professor Fred J. Schmeckle, who will retire from active teaching.

The main speaker will be Mr. Baldwin, who is the professor of microbiology at the University of Wisconsin.

The meal will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 23, at the American Legion hall in Stevens Point.

Tickets may be obtained from any AKL member for a nominal fee by anyone wishing to attend.

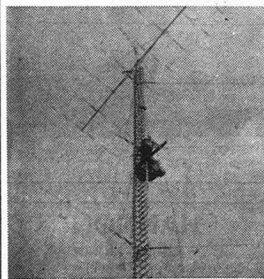
Also at the last meeting, Curt Jureld showed some of the slides he took on his trip to Alaska after which Darrell Monk adjourned the meeting.

Tau Gamma Pay Parents Tribute at Annual Tea

Tau Gamma Beta sorority held a Parents' Tea Sunday afternoon, May 2, at Delzell Union. The theme of the tea, a follow-up of the Cotton Swirl, was "Golden Gams." Each parent was presented a name tag in the shape of a record. The parents were entertained by two dance numbers from the Cotton Swirl. Carole Emerich and Barb Stoleson did their interpretation of "Shh-Boom." Marjo Mathey, June Selk, Bev Braun, Darlene Welch, and Virginia Johnson made a second appearance dancing to the "Glowworm." The Tau Gam quartet composed of Sue Mills, Mary Lou Schieb, Jean Morzinski, and Karen Braem, sang "Picnic" and "End of a Perfect Day." Sue and Jean then joined voices singing "With a Hey and a Hi."

Refreshments of nut bars and coffee were served. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner poured for the occasion. In addition to a fine turnout of parents, Mrs. Pfiffner, and the sorority advisors, Mrs. Marjorie Kerst and Mrs. Lila Hibbs, attended the tea.

Rita Ristow and Mary Lou Schieb were general co-chairmen of the tea. Barb Stoleson was chairman of the invitations committee; Peggy Johnson, decorations; Kathy Feuerstein, food; Jan Campbell, favors; Alice Wagner, entertainment; and Judy Cepek, clean up.



"You provide the caption."

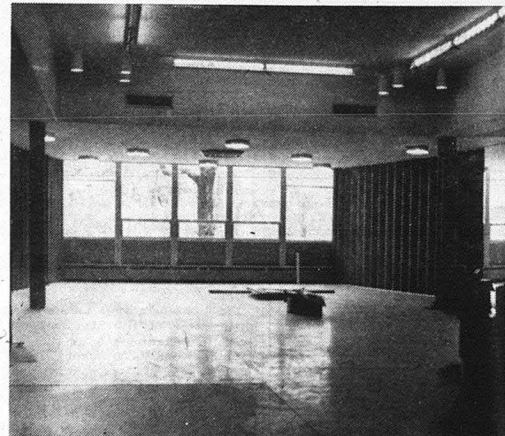
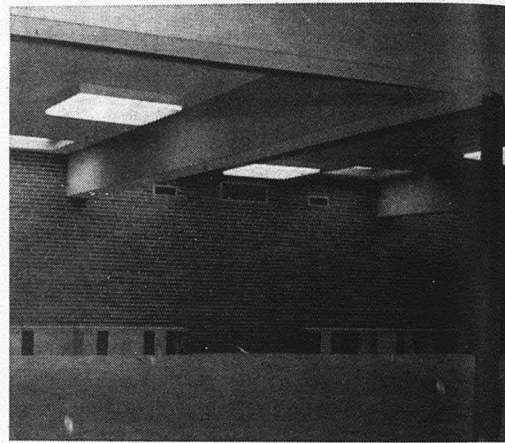
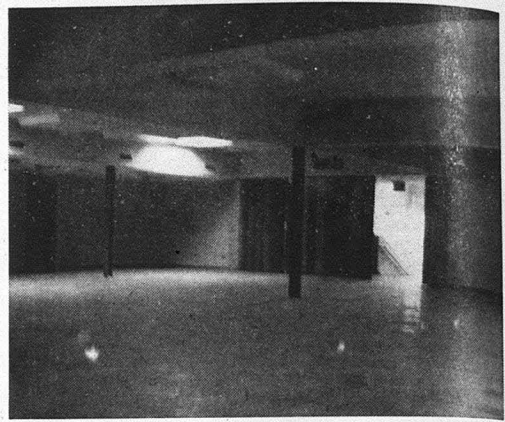
Psi Delta Psi Sorority Awaits Active Status

The days of writing a constitution, learning the Greek alphabet, wearing green headbands and pledge ribbons, are over for twenty pledges of Psi Delta Psi. May 16 will bring "Moments to Remember" for these girls as they are initiated as charter members and the first actives of Psi Delta Psi.

The formal initiation will be held May 16 at 4:15 p.m. in the Home Economics parlors. The first actives' dinner will be held at the Boulevard Room of the Hotel Whiting at 6:30 p.m. Mary Ann Kucharzak, Vice-President, will serve as toastmistress. Gertrude Ann West, President, will give the welcoming speech. Chairmen for the events are Annette Gosh, ritual; Mary Ann Kucharzak, program; Ardis Werner, decorations; Loretta Kuse, charter book.

The girls will also have a party celebrating the completion of their pledge period May 15 at 6:30 p.m. Plans are being made for a scavenger hunt followed by a social hour. Ann Spearbraker is the chairman of the pledge committee.

Inside The Union



When We Call This Special, We Really Mean Special!

When you come right down to it you just can't beat a good steak . . . cooked to perfection . . . like we prepare it on our new Char-Rock open hearth grill. And that's why we're so proud to serve you our Spa Special. It's a good-sized, boneless aged rib-eye steak and folks who have tried it keep coming back time after time. They like the way it comes off our open hearth — crispy brown on the outside, juicy in the center, and with that special flavor that only open hearth cooking brings. And they like the side dishes, especially Antoinette's home-made soups and Marie's salads. The price of the Spa Special dinner? Just \$1.95! Now, when are you coming out to see us?

THE COUNTRY SPA

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Now - Here's the Point!

By Karen Francis

"Nothing ever happens in this town," is a lament too often heard here on the campus — especially from you out-of-town students.

It's true that we haven't contributed a local citizen as a possible initial space traveler, nor are we contemplating a visit from Queen Elizabeth when she travels this way to dedicate the new Seaway. And it's true that a casual glance up and down Main Street will reveal nothing more exciting than the arched elms in whispering approval over the smoothly moving traffic; the orderly arrival and departure of students going about the duties of the day; the frisky squirrels playing hide and seek with passersby and here and there the soft laughter of youngsters intent on acting like their elders.

Maybe it's because small towns are meant to be pretty and pleasant; maybe it's because small towns are meant to be feeder lines to headline making cities; maybe it's because you just don't look close enough that it seems like nothing ever happens in this town, because things do happen, things that touch the heart — things that really matter.

For instance, what could possibly be more important than the safety of a small boy whose whereabouts is unknown; who can give more thrill than to hear one's own name mentioned as an award winner; what is more satisfying than the knowledge that the local blood bank is full to overflowing; who could wish for more than the fact that no children are suffering from polio; what greater terror is there than the spine-tingling chill of the possibility that this time the tornado will strike here; or the shocking information that a spectacular accident has just occurred.

These things do happen in a small town. And how are we alerted to all these happenings here in this peaceful-looking community? Why — by the radio, of course! The local radio station; the alert protector, good news announcer, faithful recruiter, accurate informer, cheerful dispatcher of good listening, and unfortunately, bearer of sad news.

Minutes after the unlatched gate is discovered and a toddler is reported missing, all who are tuned to 1010 are alerted to watch out for a little bundle of energy whose short legs could be carrying him to disaster. And minutes can make the difference whether a distraught mother clasps her cherub in her arms again or whether he becomes an identifiable number at the morgue. Yet, it's all in a day's duty for the radio announcer who manages to get and keep tabs on the toddler until he is safely back behind the latched gate.

Who doesn't find that the mention of one's own name is music to the ears, especially if that name is connected to the winning of an award and is announced by a pleasant voice for all the community to hear?

And — the blood bank — I needn't tell you students what you already know, but you have given so freely of your precious blood and the radio station has contributed so much effort to get you to the blood center, that one — without the other — could never have given Stevens Point the wonderful quota reputation it now enjoys.

We might smile at the voices that advise us in harmony to get our salt shots. But, if that little ditty, that comes to us over the airwaves, can spare one person from the ravages of polio, it is worth its weight in smiles.

And how about the weather, the subject we all talk about, but take as it comes? To get a blow by blow account of bad weather is possible by no other medium than the radio and its tireless announcers. When all is calm again and the community heaves a collective sigh of relief and relaxes a bit, the radio station doesn't take a nap. Cheerful chatter and pleasant platters fill in until — who knows when the worst of all news might be flashed over the air — "A spectacular car accident occurred a few minutes ago. Just as soon as we have more information, we'll pass it along to you." You can bet that people will be worrying and wondering, "Who was killed — where did it happen — why did it happen?" until the missing information is supplied via the sympathetic voice over the radio. Then life goes on again — in Stevens Point.

All local dramas to be sure, but important to all the people who populate this town; dramas that put space travel and a glimpse of the Queen in the background.

Yes, things do happen in this town — and when they do you can be sure to hear it over the radio — promptly and to the Point!

Besides A, B, C, D, F, CSC Now Has x, y, and z

It's common knowledge at CSC that there are only ten class days left this year. It's also common knowledge that after exams come — grades. In addition to the standard five grades (A, B, C, D, and F) we now have x, y, and z to be used in special cases.

The additional letters are used in the following manner:

x is used to indicate that the work in a continuation course is satisfactory, and that the grade for (both semesters) of the course will be assigned when the entire course is completed.

y is used to indicate that, while still registered for a course,

a. the student never attended or b. the student quit attending while doing passing work. If a student has y's in several different semesters, his record may be reviewed by the Administration Committee with a view to his possible dismissal from the college.

z is used to indicate that the student quit attending while doing failing work. The instructor has the option of giving a grade of F in this situation if he feels that it is justified.

A course in which a student receives a Y or Z will not be included in calculating the grade point average.

Operation: Spirit Lake Adviser, Members Find Outdoors Fun

By HELEN FEILE

Friday, May 1, found eight girls packing suitcases very apprehensively. What will the weather be like, what to pack? Needless to say the weather that weekend turned out to be beautiful, with the result, a perfect weekend for adviser Miss Marjorie Schelfhout and eight active members of WRA.

The group left for Spirit Lake, which is near Rib Lake, Friday afternoon and returned Sunday evening. During this time much happened. For example, someone had driven through Medford and didn't realize it until they had reached the next town, someone "fixed" the beds with everything from a fox skin to a cow bell, eight girls had taken advantage of 90 degree weather to start summer tans, two girls had gone fishing and got one fish and a mud bath. These and other antics along with bowling, speed boat rides, hikes, lots of good eating (all had a turn at cooking) and friendly hospitality sum up a fine weekend.

HI

MOM

By Norm Dorn

Psi Delts Announce Charter Officers

Psi Delta Psi has taken one more step on its way to becoming an active sorority with the election of officers for the coming year. The election was held at the regular meeting April 28. The officers include: Gertrude Ann West, Stevens Point, president; Mary Ann Kucharzak, Stevens Point, vice president; Rita Wanta, Stevens Point, recording secretary; Laurie Johnson, Rib Lake, corresponding secretary; Jeannette Gaukerke, Oshkosh, treasurer; Ann Spearbraker, Clintonville, assistant treasurer; Ardis Werner, Medford, chaplain; Jane Ann Johnson, Bessemer, Michigan, editor; Loretta Kuse, Medford, membership director; Annette Gosh, Stevens Point, rushing chairman; Beverly Adamsheck, Dancy, member-at-large.

Auditing Committee Announcess New Rules

The Executive committee of the faculty has defined the activities of the Auditing committee as follows:

"Due to the increase in the size of the student body and in the number of student organizations, it has become impracticable and burdensome for a faculty auditing committee to audit each account in detail. Therefore, in the future the auditing committee shall concern itself only with student organization accounts."

"Each student group with the exception of those whose auditing is done by the state, shall assume the responsibility of having its books audited by any of the following: 1) The sponsoring organization of the group if not directly school sponsored (church, political party, etc.); 2) the faculty adviser of the organization or another faculty or alumni comptroller; 3) a professional auditor."

"A report of such an audit, certified by one of the above shall be turned into the auditing committee on or before a designated deadline."

"In case of lapse on the part of a student group, the auditing committee shall have the power to enforce a professional audit at the cost of the organization or to recommend that the organization be suspended from activity on campus until a report of a proper audit is made."

"The auditing committee shall be available as consultants to the treasurers of the student organizations."

In a meeting Wednesday, April 29, at 4:15 p.m., the Auditing committee met with the faculty advisers and the treasurers of student organizations to discuss the new requirements for the audit of student organization accounts.

The Auditing committee has designated Wednesday, May 27, 1959, as the date on which the reports of the audit, properly certified, must be handed in to the committee.

Tau Gams Record Election Results

Tau Gamma Beta sorority held its election of officers for first semester 1959-60. The results were president, Bev Braun; vice president, Mary Lou Schieb; recording secretary, Alice Wagner; assistant treasurer, Judy Bannach; press representative, Jan Campbell; historian, Marilyn Roth; intersorority representative, Marjo Matheny; and alum secretary, Joan Trickey.

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CWA Fetes Women Grads

The CWA Senior Dinner, held each semester to honor all graduating senior girls, will be held Sunday, May 17, at the Hot Fish Shop.

The girls who have served for a year on the CWA Board will receive special corsages from Nancy Schaftner, president of CWA.

Toastmistress Emmy Millard, will introduce senior speaker Dixie Blom, and sophomore speaker, Mary Jane Martinson. Providing the entertainment will be the Tau Gamma Beta Quartet, consisting of Karen Braem, Virginia Fischer, Jean Morzinski, and Mary Lou Schieb.

As special guests, CWA has invited their advisors, Mrs. Pfiffner, and Miss Schelfhout and Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Jones, and Miss Smith.

In charge of preparations are Joanne Boyer and Barbara Bannach who have been assisted by decorations chairman, Kay Dustin, and invitation chairman Annette Gosh.

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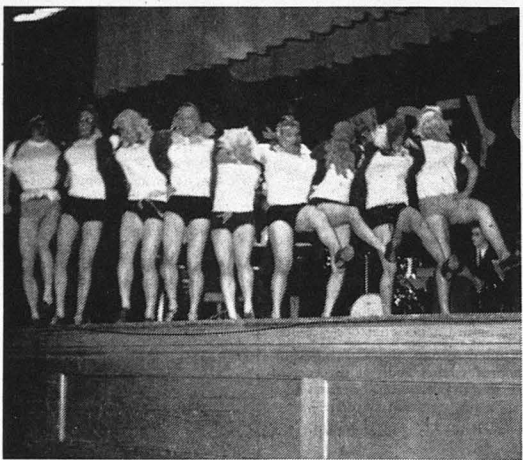
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Gary, of the duo-singing Dorns, presented a song in the annual Phi Sig style show.



The Phi Sig chorus line also performed their "steps and kicks" in the style show.

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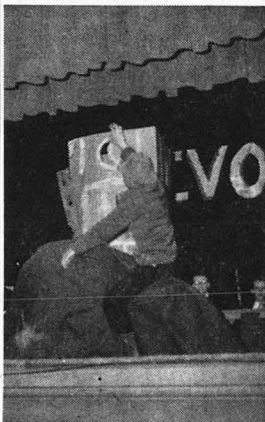
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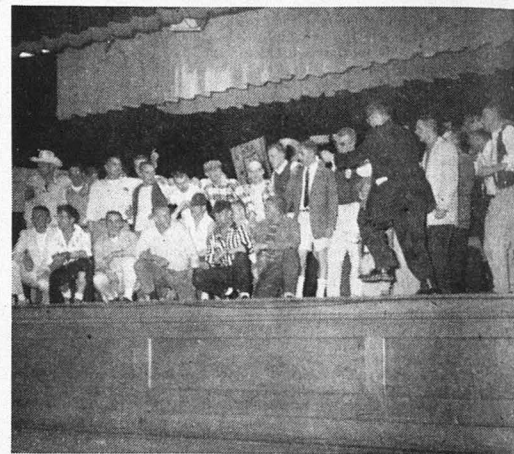
Paul Revere rode again at the Phi Sig style show. "Paul" Meuret and his Phi Sig horse are shown performing the heroics.



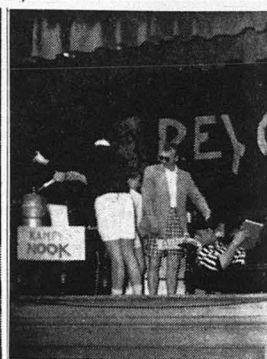
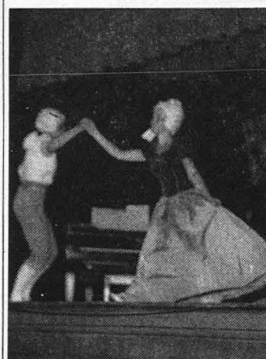
The man with the big horn is Rich Marko, well known for his musical talents, as he entertains during the style show.



The Phi Sig orchestra is shown here performing as an integral part of the Phi Sig style show.



The curtain call at the Phi Sig style show presented the cast of the performance — the members of Phi Sigma Epsilon.



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