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## A Scene From "Playboy"



**MERRYMAKING** IN the *Playboy of the Western World* is demonstrated by Mr. Dawson's cast. From left to right, the cast members are: Jack McKenzie, Beata Sowka, Gary Manteufel, William Caskey, Robert Schwarz, Dallice Mills, Patricia Pronz, and Larry Koch.

## Irish Comedy Play Set for May 4-6

The *Playboy of the Western World* is considered by most critics and students of the theatre to be one of the classics of dramatic comedy. The ironic "hero-worship" given to Christy Mahon for slaying his father creates a situation which allows for an ironic spoofing of all mankind.

The story of the play is simply that a stranger comes to an Irish village and confesses to having murdered his father. The villagers are entranced with him and he becomes a hero — because he has murdered. Two women, one young and another middle-aged, fight over him — because he has murdered. He is entered in the village sports and wins them all. Following his athletic feats, the lad's father suddenly shows up with a bandaged head to rob his son of his claim to uniqueness and glory. Not only Chris, but the others feel let down, and Chris is so desperate at discovering that his father is alive that he strikes him down again. Because the second murder occurred in their own village, Christy ceases to become a hero and becomes a criminal whom they are ready to deliver up to justice. But the father returns from "the grave" a second time, and Christy leaves as "the only playboy of the Western World."

In this three-act comedy which caused a riot in Dublin the night of its opening, Christy Mahon is played by **Larry Koch**. **Pat Pronz** and **Beata Sowka** appear as **Peegen Mike** and the **Widow Quin** respectively, the two women who vie for Christy's hand. **Shawn Keough**, played by **Gary Manteufel**, is the thwarted suitor for Peegen's hand and the object of the ridicule of the others. **Jack McKenzie** portrays **Old Mahon**, Christy's father who returns to be "killed a third time."

Others who are seen in the play are **Robert Schwarz** as **Michael James**; **William Caskey**, **Philly Cullen**; **Dallice Mills**, **Jimmy Farrell**; **Florence Pacholski**, **Sara Tansey**; **Francine Townsend**, **Susan Brady**; **Juanita Vignali**, **Honor Blake**; **Sandra Seis**, **Nelly Sullivan**; and **Tom Stelnke**, **C. H. McDannel**, **Angie Zink**, **Emily Runge**, **Jeri Sperberg**, and **Sally Jensen** as **Villagers**.

### Tickets Are In Union

The play will be presented on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, May 4, 5 and 6 at 8 P. M. in the College auditorium. Tickets will be distributed in the College Union Snack bar beginning Wednesday, April 27.

Tickets will be distributed at no charge upon presentation of student and faculty activity cards.

The play was first presented in Dublin in 1907 at the time of the Irish struggle for independence. Because the Irish audiences felt that Synge had made a malicious attempt to defame them and their cause, a mass rebellion broke out and police action was necessary to calm the riot. Irish Americans created a somewhat similar disturbance when the play was first produced in America.

### Play Is Promising

The irony of the play is not directed only at the Irish; how easy it is to admire — even worship — the man who has done wrong deed elsewhere. But when the same deed is done in our presence, it is stripped of its glamour. As an example the era of John Dillinger and Baby Face Nelson has a romantic and somewhat glamorous meaning for many people, but when the same type of life occurred in their own homes and towns, people no longer found the same meaning in the actions of these men.

## Stevens Point Journal Replies to Pointer Story

The following appeared as an editorial in the April 12 edition of the *Stevens Point Daily Journal*.

The current issue of *The Pointer*, publication of Central State College, calls attention by illustration and in editorial treatment to an unsolved problem — that of student parking in the college area.

The illustration pictures "the maze of signs which confronts us as we try to find a parking place so we can get to class on time or stop at the library for a couple of hours of study. The parking problem is labeled a gripe in the editorial, which contends that no one has done anything about it and calls for a workable solution. We quote from the editorial:

"One of the common cries is, 'I have to drive to school. When I get here I have classes for three straight hours in the morning. I can't possibly run out of class just to move my car around to the other side of the block. This is ridiculous.'

"Some of the students living in the dormitories have parking lots they can use, but even these are not sufficient in this day and age. What about the students who commute? Where can they park? Perhaps the Student Council could take action on this. If this problem gripes you, let someone know about it. Let's see if a solution can be worked out!"

There is a wealth of background information available for any college group that may be interested in tackling the subject. A comprehensive report on a parking study in the vicinity of the college, St. Michael's Hospital and St. Stanislaus Church was issued in June, 1959. It was prepared by the Outlying Parking Study Committee appointed by the mayor and Common Council in 1958. The 14-page report is replete with de-

tails resulting from a systematic study. It includes a series of specific recommendations ranging from current ways to relieve the problem to long range planning.

Here is a review of recommendations the committee made and their status:

The city should "engineer" and blacktop the parking lot at Portage and Phillips streets. This is in the process of becoming a reality. A guard rail is to be provided this year, with blacktopping scheduled for next year.

It is recommended that the college convert all, or as much as possible, of Schmeckle Field into a permanent parking lot. This has not been done. It is contingent in part on development of other phases of the program. The committee reported that with land available in the Fourth Avenue and North Reserve Street area for play fields and additional buildings, the use of Schmeckle Field for parking appears practical. The field, it noted, would accommodate approximately 350 cars if it could be used entirely for parking.

The city should make available for college parking lots the parcels of land it owns on the south side of Fourth Avenue, across from the new physical education building. The city is holding the property with this in mind.

The college should provide adequate off-street parking near the new physical education building to handle daily needs and special events in accord with this city zoning ordinance. This is a part of the planning in connection with the building project, which is still incomplete.

It is recommended that the hospital and city share in establishing a new public parking lot south of the hospital. This

recommendation is considered by the Parking Study Committee to be the key to solution of the overall problem. It is the proposal that envisions eventual purchase by the city of the residential properties south of the hospital in the block bordered by North Fremont street, Sims and Illinois avenues.

In summary, not much has actually been done to date. A major part of the committee's recommendations is now awaiting a recommendation from the city's Parking Meter Board as to financing.

Importance of the problem has been emphasized by the City Priorities Committee which has placed the subject high on its priority list of things Stevens Point needs to do.

Some relief has been provided by the action of the Council in extending street parking from one to two hours on streets in the vicinity of the college. This must be viewed as only a temporary method of easing the parking problem.

With the burgeoning enrollments predicted in the years just ahead for Central State, the situation in the neighborhood of the school will grow worse before it improves unless some action is taken soon. The problem involves more than approval and financing by the city. The committee called the correction of it a joint responsibility to be shared by the several institutions in the congested area.

Meanwhile, it is still possible for students to find public parking for their car if they are willing to walk a few blocks. Like their elders when shopping, etc., they regard this as an inconvenience. The *Pointer* presentation is a reminder, if any is needed, of a growing problem.

## Alice Visits CSC



**ALICE IN DAIRYLAND**, Mary Barney, visited CSC recently. Jean Neufeld and Miss Barney are pictured in the sewing laboratory of the Home Economics department.



# Editorial

## Awards Day Awareness

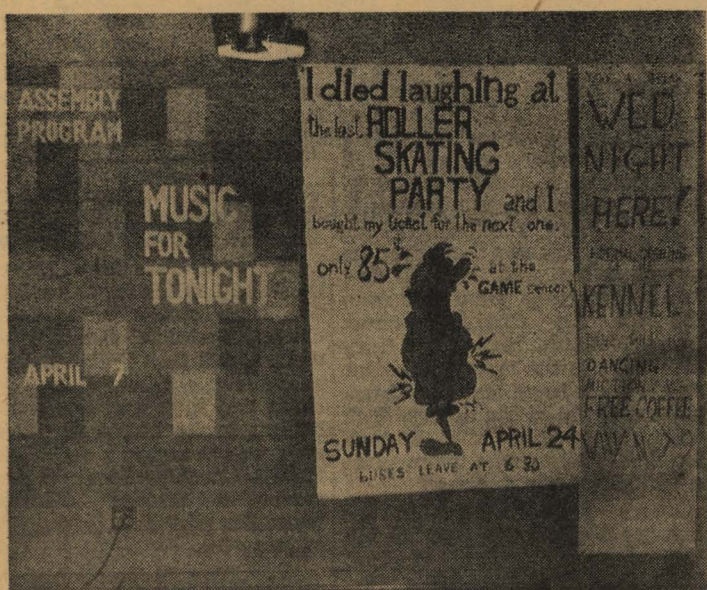
Awards Day 1960 is approaching fast! In the past it seems that at times this event has been taken lightly. Rather than applause there has sometimes been laughter or silence. Awards Day is set aside to honor those who have done outstanding work in their field of education or in an extra-curricular activity. Those who receive these awards are deserving of them and, on the whole, have worked hard to obtain them. This year let's give the award winners the sincere praise they deserve!

## Why Not The Union?

"Does the Junior Prom have to be held in the Union?" This question was presented to me recently. We're paying for the Union, it's a nice building and it is convenient as well as easy to decorate. Why then shouldn't we have the prom in the Union? The next reply was, "It'll be too crowded." Perhaps on one floor it would be, but there will be orchestra on two floors! Do any of you other students have any sentiments you would care to express on this issue? If you do, just write a "letter to the editor." It is too late to change plans for the 1960 Junior Prom, but an expression of opinion now might help the 1961 Junior class.

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## Signs - Signs - Signs



USE OF LARGE signs is becoming prominent in the Snack Bar. The Freshman class in particular has been doing a thorough job of advertising their Roller Skating parties.

## Blue Card Mystery Finally Revealed

By Jane Ann Johnson

Remember those blue cards you filled out during registration? Ever wonder what happened to them?

The blue cards found their way into two files at Nelson hall where they are used almost daily by the out-of-town news service writer, Jane Ann Johnson.

What is the news service? It is the service of the college which sends out articles about each and every student who has made a name for her- or himself in academic work, in sports or in social life. The elections in all of the organizations on campus, the Greek pledges, the faculty decisions on the disclaimer affidavit all make excellent news sources for this department.

This is a service which works behind the scenes, one about which very little is known, one that is busy constantly writing about you and your friends.

The news service writer enjoys people, who they are and what they do, and wants to have the opportunity to tell the folks at home about the students. In during this, both the student and the college get worthwhile publicity.

A monetary return is only one of the benefits of the job. The most rewarding return, according to the news service writer, is the comments of the students and the faculty who have been recognized in this way. More than one department chairman has said "Are you the one who wrote the articles about which the students were so en-

thusiastic?" Faculty members have made such comments as "It's nice to have such a service at CSC."

Next time you fill out that blue card, remember it is part of the link between the college and the CSC news service.

## A Word to the Wise

By Jim Smith

Did you ever have someone say something nice to you and mean it? How did it feel? Better than a fresh cup of coffee? I guess so!

Want to order this emotional lift? Here's the cost. Once a day between your first and last look at the old yellow ball make it a special point to say something kind to another student.

Be sincere. Don't try to pass a counterfeit compliment. It might bounce back and hit you in the eye. There must be at least one thing in a day that you notice someone doing that is praiseworthy.

"But how will this make me feel better?"

Well, if you get no satisfaction from your utterance, play the odds. Within a few days someone is bound to pick you to be the target of his kind consideration.

This suggestion will not only result in a more cheerful campus, but will also help us develop a more optimistic attitude.

It's like the poem about the two prisoners who were looking out from between the bars, "One saw mud, the other saw stars."

## Summer Camp To Be Required For Conservation

Conservation students will be attending the summer camp session at two state parks and Pigeon Lake area, reports Mr. Paul Yambert, co-director of the summer camp training.

Approximately fifteen men will be participating in the learn-while-you-work session beginning on July 29 and ending at the beginning of next fall's school term.

The time will be divided equally among the Devil's Lake park, Peninsula State park and the Pigeon Lake area. Men attending the camp will earn their room and board expenses by working for the Wisconsin Conservation department. The state colleges have been cooperating with the WCD in this program since 1956 when the program was started by the late Dr. Walter Sylvester.

Less emphasis will be put on working this year, said Mr. Yambert. As the program progresses, more and more time will be spent on the academic development of the students. This will mean a gradual removal from the Wisconsin Conservation department for financial aid.

The boys will be planting trees, building nature trails, making scientific studies of certain geological structures that are unique to these parts of Wisconsin and making improvement practices in several forest plantations.

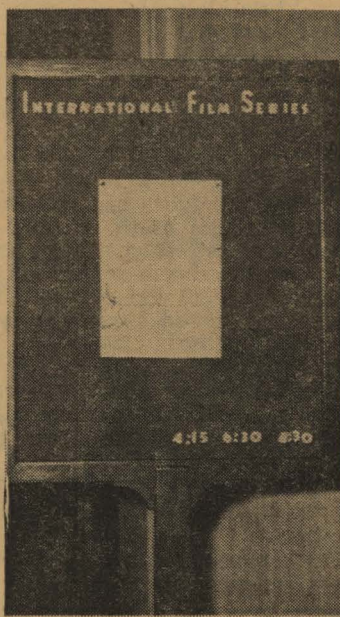
This summer camp opportunity is very complimentary to their work received on campus, said Mr. Yambert. The attendance at a summer camp will be required next year by all incoming conservation freshmen in Letters and Science. Six credits can be earned in one summer camp session.

The summer camp is under the direction of Mr. R. K. Anderson and Mr. Yambert of the conservation department on campus.

## Forecast: "Picnic" Is Scheduled May 5-6

Do you remember reading about the movie "Picnic" which won two academy awards in 1955? This Pulitzer Prize play by William Inge will be presented Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6, as bonus picture of the final College Library Film series.

William Holden, Rosalind Russell, Kim Novak and Susan Strasberg star in the movie concerning small-town American life. Salinas, Kansas, is the site of the drama revolving around William Holden, who as a drifter, is desperately seeking a place to sink his roots aware that time



THIS bulletin board contains information important to all CSC students. Next time you go to the library, stop a minute and read the information presented regarding the coming films of the International Films Series.

## Learning by Doing



JIM BOLZER attended Summer Camp

Songfest, sponsored by CWA, was indeed a 'grand night for singing' as each participating organization brought forth its talent. Everyone wanted to win. So, practice — practice — practice was a standard passport to the winning of the trophies.

April 5, 1960 was here and the results were coming near. Mrs. Perry Saito, Carman Lane and Quentin Karlsrude were selected as judges to decide who are to be the holders of the traveling trophies for the year.

Marilyn Spear was mistress of ceremonies and Mary Jo Schliesmann was to award the trophies. And (Little John) Bob LaBrot with his graceful banjo kept the audience in a melodic mood by leading the group in community singing while the winners were being decided.

After several minutes of inaccurate computing the final results were welcomed with cheers and tears that changed to some kind jeers the next day when a mistake in figures was discovered.

However, the true winners for the Greeks are: Alpha Sigma Alpha, first place; Tau Gamma Beta, second; and Psi Delta Psi, third place. In the non-Greek division, Nelson hall took first place; Wesley Foundation, second; and Newman club, third.

ASA and Nelson hall received the trophies and will rightfully possess them until 1961 when it will again be "a grand night for singing."

is running out for him. A playwright, Joshua Logan, is the director.

The two academy awards which this movie won were those for the best color art direction and for the best film editing.

"Picnic" is a bonus picture for those who have purchased a series ticket for the last three movies. This ticket was priced at \$1. The admission fee for those who do not have a series ticket will be 75 cents.

Mark these dates on your calendar today — "Picnic" — May 5 and 6. Also remember "Carnival in Flanders" by Jacques Feyder on May 13 and 16 and "The Belles of St. Trinians" on May 20 and 23.

## State Radio Council Gives Education Talk

Norman Miche, coordinator of the State Radio council, presented two interesting and informative lectures on the State Radio stations Wednesday, April 20, for Central State students.

Mr. Miche talked mainly about the Wisconsin School of the Air programs. He said that teaching by radio is considered a co-operative effort; for the radio teacher needs the interest and enthusiasm of the classroom teacher. According to Mr. Miche there are 600,000 students who listen to the programs each week. Brief examples of a past program for each of the 12 different school programs were heard on a tape recorder. Materials on these programs were handed out to each student present along with a time schedule for all the state programs. (Anyone may receive a program schedule free, if they write Radio Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, for it.)

Mr. Miche concluded with the remark that these programs can be used as tools in teaching.

The State Station, according to the Wisconsin State Broadcasting service, is as follows: "A most convenient and economical way of keeping well informed is by following the unusual program features offered by the Wisconsin State Broadcasting service. University courses by outstanding teachers, special lectures, reports by experts, forum discussions on a variety of timely topics, literary and dramatic productions are all available in variety for serious listening."

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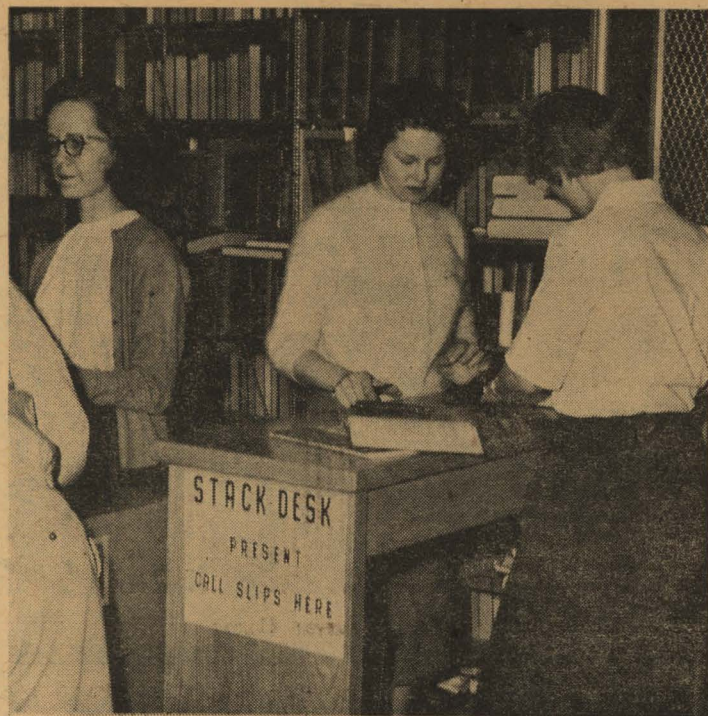
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# Term Paper Time



## Mother - Daughter Banquet To Be Held Sunday, May 15

Songfest is over for another year and the next big event for CWA is the all-campus mother and daughter banquet.

In previous years Nelson hall sponsored the mother and daughter banquet. This year all girls on campus are urged to invite their mothers to the banquet which will be held Sunday, May 15 in the Student Union. The banquet will be held at noon. Fathers are welcome for the afternoon activities which will include a concert with the winners of the CWA songfest featured on the program. Also the campus will have open house. The afternoon events will wind up with a coffee hour for our parents. This will be held at Nelson hall lounge.

The registration blanks will be available very shortly so watch your mail box. The cost of the banquet will be approximately \$1.50 per person. Sunday cafeteria tickets will be honored. If the girls wish they may order flowers through CWA for their mothers. As yet the cost of flowers is indefinite, but probably

## Faculty Attends AWSCF Conference

More than 850 college professors attended the biennial conference in La Crosse April 29-30 of the Association of Wisconsin State College faculties.

Also present on April 29 were the Board of Regents of State Colleges which held their monthly session in conjunction with the AWSCF gathering.

More than 90 per cent of the 925 State College faculty members belong to the AWSCF, which is headed by Dr. Guy Salyer of Stout State College. Other officers include Dr. Frank Crow, vice president, Stevens Point; Dr. William Cochrane, secretary, Eau Claire; and Dr. Catharine Lieman, treasurer, River Falls.

The morning session on April 29 centered attention on such matters as uniform selection procedures for teacher trainees; promotion of educational legislation; faculty participation in policy formulation; and the problems of the next biennium.

Governor Gaylord Nelson addressed the organization on April 29, after which a large number of sectional meetings were scheduled. These included specific course interest groups, such as history and art, as well as meetings for academic deans and registrars, alumni and publicity directors and audio-visual personnel.

University of Wisconsin President Conrad A. Elvehjem spoke at a banquet on the evening of April 29, which was held in the La Crosse's new Student Union.

won't exceed 50 cents.

Further information may be obtained from the Dean's office or the CWA offices.

The officers of CWA are working hard to make this event a huge success and hope that it will become a traditional affair.

All college women are urged to take this opportunity to entertain their parents at Central State College.

## Choral Concert To be May 12

A Choral Union Concert will be held in the college auditorium at 8 P. M., Thursday, May 12. This Choral Union will be made up of members of the College choir, Men's Glee club and the Girls' Glee club.

The program will include the "Magnificat in D," by J. S. Bach and a "Mass in E minor" by A. Bruckner.

The "Magnificat in D" will feature soloists, Fumiko Saito, soprano; Priscilla Lundberg, mezzo-soprano; Darell Gilow, tenor; Quentin Karlsruud, bass and Maija Jakobsons, organ. The "Mass in E minor" will be done by the Choral Union and assisted with a wind ensemble. Mr. Wendell Orr will be the conductor of the concert.

## Iris Deadline Nears

Today is D-day for the Iris staff. May 2 is the deadline for the entire yearbook to be completed and sent to the printers.

The big question for the staff remains to the last second — "Will we make it, or won't we?" As the editor, Marilyn Roth, said when interviewed "I suppose we'll get there, but . . . I don't know how."

Two big problems have plagued the Iris all year. The biggest one is people — or rather, lack of people — to work on the staff. The second problem is time. The 25 staff members worked on Mondays and Saturdays, with the editor working almost full-time during the last few weeks. Ten more people who could have come in at other times during the week would have been most welcome.

The finished Iris (the editor hopes) will be distributed the end of May or first week of June. What will it be like? Marilyn said, "We tried our hardest. If we don't live up to what you expect, the reason is partly that we didn't know what you wanted and partly that we didn't have an adequate staff."

## "Blue Hawaii" Is Theme of Junior Prom

Plans are well under way for the May 14, 1960 Junior Prom. Cliff Hoene and his orchestra will furnish the music on the main dancing floor of the Union. More music and a type of floor show will be presented by the Alpha Kappa Rho orchestra group in the Union lounge. "Blue Hawaii" will be the theme for the evening. Realizing the plight of most college students and desiring to make the prom financially possible for all of the students, the ticket fee is lower this year than it was last year. The admission price this year will be \$2.00. Watch the posters around school for further details.

## Dr. Chang Presents Sandalwood Paper

Dr. T. K. Chang, associate professor of Geography, presented his research paper on the "Exploitation of Sandalwood" at the annual convention of the Association of American Geographers. The event was held on April 18 in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Chang presented this same talk earlier to CSC faculty members and students in the Student Union lounge.

Sandalwood, the main subject of his paper, is the aromatic heartwood of the sandal tree which is distributed chiefly in East Indonesia, India, Australia and the Pacific Islands. The heartwood contains scented oil that imparts fragrance to the wood.

The great demand for sandalwood in the Orient for religious purposes has led to a profitable trade supported by a reckless destructive exploitation of sandal forests in East Indonesia in the past, he disclosed.

In his paper, Dr. Chang traces the steps of exploitation endured during the last four centuries until the sandal forests were depleted. However, he says, modern conservation measures are being enforced in an effort to restore the former resource.

Dr. Chang is a graduate of Lingman and Yenching Universities in China, the University of California and has received his Doctor's degree at the University of Nebraska. He has been here at CSC since 1956.

## Mr. Simpson To Study Marine Biology at UC

Mr. Robert E. Simpson, associate professor of Biology at Central State college, has received a \$800 stipend to attend the National Science Foundation Institute of Marine Science. He will



MR. ROBERT E. SIMPSON

attend the institute this summer for six weeks at the University of California in Santa Barbara.

Mr. Simpson will be taking the following courses: Marine Biology, Physical Oceanography and Marine Botany.

He has attended the University of Iowa where he has received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Science degrees. He has done considerable study since that time toward a higher degree. He has been teaching several biology courses at CSC for four years.

# Major Changes Listed Classes Start Earlier

By Carol Jensen

About a year ago the Board of Regents of State Colleges authorized three of the state colleges to begin programs in Business-Teacher education. Previously only Whitewater had offered this type of work. The Regents felt that demand for teachers with such training justified offering additional programs in northern and central Wisconsin. Accordingly, Eau Claire, Superior and Stevens Point have established such curricula. The first year of Business-Teacher education was offered at Stevens Point in 1959-60.

A tentative curriculum was established last year and has now been revised after study by the economics staff and the Curriculum committee and after consultation with other schools offering such programs. The courses for Business-Teacher education students include the general education requirements of the college, state certification requirements of the college, state certification requirements and the major. Most electives are used to complete a minor in economics or in some other academic field.

### Requirements Listed

Under the revised program, students take a general program in the freshman and sophomore year including such requirements as the theory of investment, accounting, and economics. Courses in typing, shorthand, statistics, business organization, office procedures, and business English come in the junior year. During the first semester of the senior year students will be on campus for eleven weeks taking work in methods and in educational psychology. They will be off campus for seven weeks doing full time student teaching in a high school. This is a plan similar to the present student teaching program in home economics.

Freshmen not enrolled in Business-Teaching, as of yet, who may be interested in the program are advised to see Professor James W. Noehl of the economics staff or Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, the Dean of Instruction. Freshmen who have begun some other program could easily transfer to Business-Teacher education as sophomores without any loss of credit, in most cases.

### Two New Majors

Other curriculum revisions include the installation of two new majors which are sociology and political science and there has been a number of new courses added in various departments, including biology.

A minor in political science was introduced at Stevens Point a number of years back. The original curriculum in political science has been expanded and the enrollment has increased. Several courses taught in history and economics are cross-listed for credit in political science, thus permitting the student, if he desires, to integrate his study of government with other areas in the social sciences. A major in political science consists of at least thirty credits in political science courses, with some courses selected from each of the four fields: United States government, comparative government, political theory, and the international field. Political Science 102a and 106 are required. At least eighteen credits must be selected for courses numbered 200 or above. A minor in political science consists of at least eighteen credits.

We have two full time instructors

## Faculty Banquet Is Annual Affair

One hundred and fifty people are expected to attend this year's faculty banquet Wednesday, May 11, at 6 P. M. Faculty members, husbands and wives of faculty members and emeritus are invited to attend this annual event. The purpose of the banquet is to honor retired faculty members. Chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet is Mr. Frank Pearson. Members of his committee are: Miss Bertha Glennon, Miss Elvira Thomson, Mr. Henry Runke and Mr. John Amacker. Master of ceremonies will be Mr. Gilbert Faust.

tors in the sociology department. Some of the courses in the sociology curriculum are traditionally taught in related fields (e. g., economics, psychology, geography). In terms of the offerings at Stevens Point, the contributions from related departments would equal the contributions of an additional staff member in the department. A major in sociology consists of thirty credits, twenty of which will be in courses numbered 200 or above. Sociology 102, 103b 207, 211, 212, two credits of Sociology 251 and either Economics 210 or Mathematics 205 (statistics) are required. Additional courses will be selected from the sociology curriculum in consultation with the advisor. A minor in sociology consists of eighteen credits, nine of which shall be from courses numbered 200 or above.

### Class Time Changes

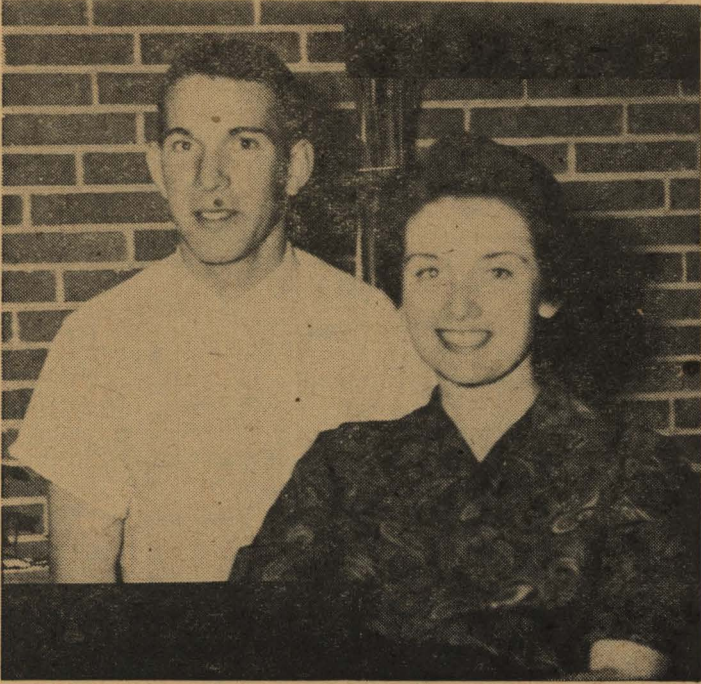
The class program has also been revised in a few ways that may be of interest to returning students. Classes will begin at 7:45 in the morning and run until 5:35 in the afternoon with a ten minute break between classes to give students time to get over to the new gym. Plus this change, there shall be some Saturday classes.

The record office recently compiled a list of the number of students enrolled in each major at the college. The statistics are as follows:

Summary			
Major	Men	Women	Total
Acct., Bus. Admin.,			
Bus. Educ. ....	36	4	40
Art .....	6	7	13
Biology .....	132	18	150
Chemistry .....	63	2	65
Conservation ....	211	4	215
Economics .....	70	4	74
Engineering ....	40	0	40
English .....	154	62	116
Forestry .....	8	0	8
French .....	2	4	6
Gen. Science ....	17	2	19
Geography .....	26	0	26
German .....	2	3	5
History .....	98	14	112
Home Ec. ....	0	107	107
Mathematics ..	94	14	108
Medical			
Technology ..	14	27	41
Music .....	31	27	58
Phy. Ed. ....	2	3	5
Physics .....	10	0	10
Political			
Science .....	5	0	5
Social Science ..	35	9	44
Sociology .....	19	7	26
Speech .....	7	7	14
Dentistry, Law,			
Medicine,			
Mortuary,			
Nursing,			
Optometry,			
Pharmacy,			
Vet. Med. ....	18	2	20
Miscellaneous:			
For. Lang.,			
Ind. Arts,			
Geography,			
Architecture,			
Journalism,			
Meteorology,			
Library			
Science .....	8	2	10
Totals .....	1,008	328	1,336



# CSC Profiles



**GEORGE Feidorowicz and Evelyn Smyth.**

## Evelyn Smyth

Evelyn hails from Stevens Point and entered Central State in 1956. She is in Secondary Education with a Math major and Chemistry and History as her minors.

Evy belongs to the Alpha Sigs' sorority. This and working at Hannon's Drug Store keep her busy, and she says, she would go out for more if she had more time, more interest and more talent. Rather modest, don't you think?

Reading, swimming and getting beat by George at ping-pong are her main interests; she humbly admits she isn't very athletic. (She doesn't like watching baseball, or playing team sports.)

Evelyn practice taught under Mr. Stenzel at P. J. Jacobs High school and under Miss Kellogg at the Campus Training School. Although she really didn't care for practice teaching she must have been very successful at it as she has accepted a position at the Westminster Junior High school in Denver, Colorado. She spent her Easter vacation there hunting for a job.

Mr. Lew Morrison and Mr. Blakeslee (no longer a member of our faculty staff) are high on Evy's list as her most interesting instructors. A pet peeve of Evy can be mentioned here and it is that she doesn't like teachers who think their particular subject will cure all the world's problems.

Evy has this to say to the frosh, "study more than your friends think you should and less than your teachers think you should."

Evelyn has great admiration and praise for students who work over 30 hours a week and manage to stay in school without 'brown-nosing.' She also wishes she could do two things, play golf half as well as George and beat George at ping-pong. About all we can suggest, Evy, is that you work at it!

Good luck at Westminster, Evy, and we know it won't be lonely!

## George Feidorowicz (Fee-doro-wiks)

George is from a little northern Wisconsin town by the name of Crivitz. After leaving this little city in 1956, he entered CSC. George felt this was a big jump. Now, with graduation near, he wants to make another jump — graduate school at the University of Colorado. He hopes to enter school in Denver next fall.

While at Central State, George has been active in the "S" club where he held the office of secretary and was the organizer of the "S" club stand at football and basketball games. George is also the current treasurer of the Phi Sigs and a member of Mr. Brod-hagen's track team. He will be giving it his all this year with hopes of winning his 3rd varsity letter in the sport and a right to a "S" club jacket.

George is in the field of Secondary Education with Biology and Conservation as his majors and General Science as his minor. When asked what his future plans were, he stated, "Well, I have to visit Uncle Sam and finish graduate school. When I've completed those then I'll let you know. I can't see myself getting married for at least 4 or 5 years." By that time, Evelyn should have a small mint saved.

George drives a '52 "Chevy" thanks to a recent trip in which his '52 Plymouth went on the rocks. George loves to golf, hunt, and fish but readily admits he doesn't like baseball any more than Evy does.

College students who wear high school jackets or sweat shirts from another college irk George to the utmost. People who flunk out of the University, and then come here and tell us what a party college we have aren't too high on George's list either.

The best of luck at graduate school, George, and at the rate you're going, it won't be long before you'll be after your Doctor's degree!

## Schueppert Becomes NEA-WEA President

CSC was host to approximately 500 students at a successful NEA-WEA and FTA convention. Dr. Burdette Eagon stated that there was a fair representative group from our own school who did a fine job of organizing and planning for the weekend (including Kudla and Karg).

The big news that developed, due to the convention, is that the new president-elect for student NEA-WEA is a Point student, **Jon Schueppert**. Jon, as president-elect, will attend three conferences in California and will be making this trip with all expenses paid. Jon, will also have the possibility of becoming a national officer. The sponsor of the state president's chapter becomes a "key" sponsor and is invited to NCTEPS conferences.

The president also receives invitations to the three-day summer conference of WEA, and the three-day Regional NCTEPS Conference which is usually held in January at Chicago. Jon, will preside at the executive committee meetings, the Student WEA Leadership conference and the sectional meeting of the Milwaukee WEA convention and finally, the spring convention.

Student WEA success depends a great deal on the efforts of its officers. Their willingness to co-operate strengthens our educational profession. It is essential that we recognize the role of these organizations and officers.

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## Students' Wives Reorganize



**STUDENTS' WIVES** met in the Union lounge to discuss the organization of a Students' wives club. Forty-five attended the event.

Recently several students' wives met and discovered that they felt a mutual need for some social activities apart from their daily routines and had a desire to meet other women in like circumstances. Feeling certain that there were many more students' wives at CSC who would be interested in meeting each other, all of them were invited to attend an organizational meeting.

On Thursday evening, April 21, the Students' Wives club held its first meeting in the Main lounge of the Student Union. Forty-five very enthusiastic women met to plan the organization and future of this club.

Serving as temporary officers, Mrs. Samuel Burgess presided at the meeting as president, Mrs. William Hodgson as vice-president and Mrs. Dave Brown as secretary and treasurer. All members present were given a "This Is Your Life" introduction, and through this information many

new friendships were formed, including a "morning coffee-klatch" which was organized among the nurses present. Plans were also made for smaller neighborhood meetings such as bridge clubs, a book club and sewing clubs.

It was agreed that the Students' Wives club shall meet the **third Thursday of each month** at 8 P.M. in the Main lounge of the College Union. Refreshments will be served by the Union and each member is to contribute toward the cost of the meetings they attend.

A By-Laws committee, including the temporary officers and Mrs. John Shoop, Mrs. Clarence Herrick and Mrs. David Jorgenson was selected to draw up and present a set of by-laws at the May 19 meeting.

A highlight of the April meeting was the presence of Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Dean of Women and her words of welcome.

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### CSC Bowling Season Ends With Banquet

The Campus Bowling League closed the season just prior to spring vacation, with Jim Larson copping most of the individual honors, and his team, Wanta's Recreation, garnering the Lion's share of team awards. The annual Bowling Banquet was held Thursday evening at the Red Mill, and awards and prize money were distributed. The Most Improved Bowler award went to Bob Nolde who raised his average twenty pins from last year's average. Shoulder patches were given to the first place team members.

An election was held and Paul Tadych was elected secretary-treasurer and Dave Van Wormer, president for the following year.

Some of the averages were:

	W	L	Per.
Wanta's Rec.	39	24	.619
Noldy's Moldys	35½	27½	.565
Karg's Crows	35	28	.556
Campus Cafe	34½	28½	.548
Red Mill	30	33	.476
Peck's Bad Boys	28	35	.444
Button's Holes	27	36	.429
Bill's Pizza	23	40	.365

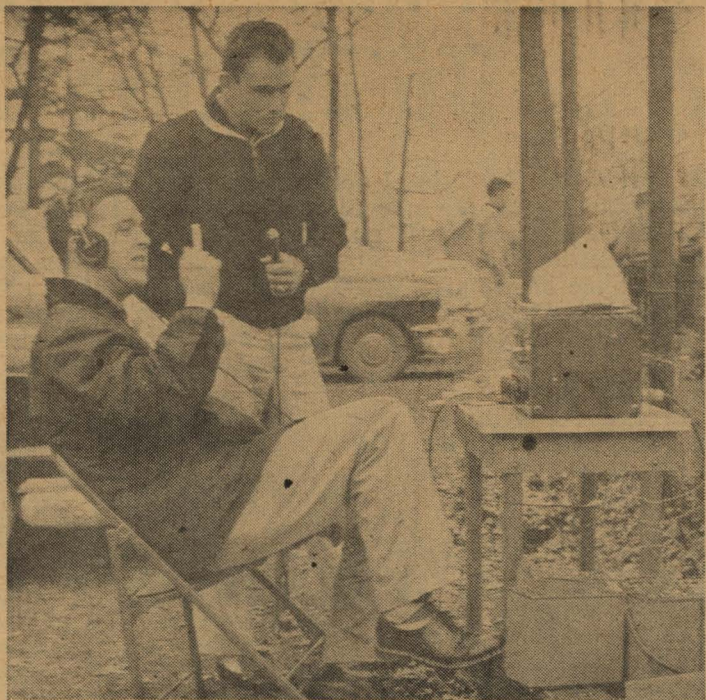
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D. Amundson	164
D. Van Wormer	163
B. Noldy	162
T. Lichtenberg	160
B. Kubeny	156
P. Tadych	154
G. Springborn	151
J. Paulson	150
J. Soukup	149
L. Clement	148
D. Jorgenson	146
J. Kasper	146
B. Wagner	144
D. Zellhuber	143
L. Button	140
B. Bablitch	140
D. Hanley	140
H. Lauritzen	140
D. Gilson	140
K. Stuiher	139
T. Plucker	138
M. Karg	138
R. Gruman	138
J. Heckman	135
T. Muench	135
F. Copes	132
R. Gilbert	131
J. Miersch	131
C. Eddy	131
K. Wood	130
G. Browan	124
T. Stevens	112

Highs For The Year	
High Team Series	
Wanta's Recreation	2089
High Team Game	
Red Mill	778
High Individual Game	
R. Gruman	243
High Individual Series	
J. Larson	590

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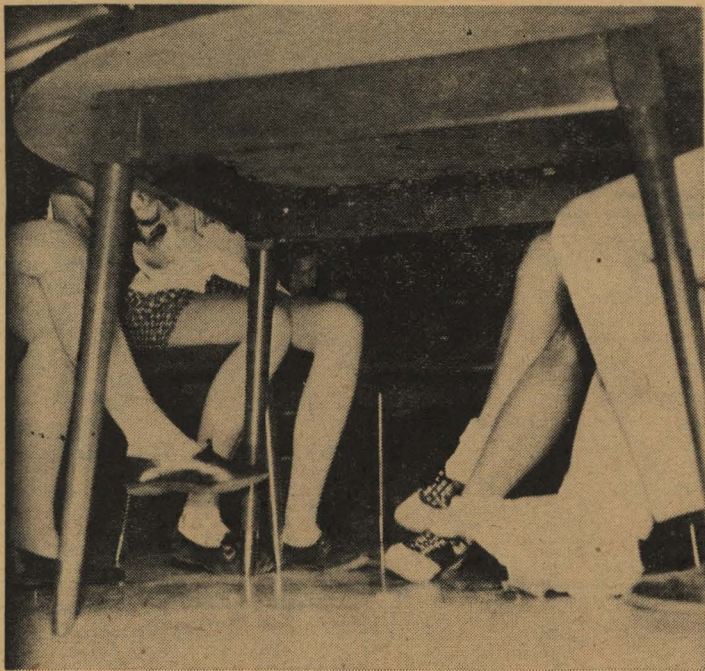
## SPRING AT CSC



DON NICKERSON (standing) and Lyle Evans (sitting) have been bringing you CSC baseball over radio station WDSN. Mike Liebenstein (not present) also broadcasts baseball games.



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### The Scoop From Schup

Now that spring sports are here it's time to try to shake off spring fever and write about them.

Our baseball team seems to be doing all right for itself. In the first four games the pitching staff, led by Bill Kuse and Dave Roman, has given up only three runs while Pointer bats have driven across nineteen runs.

Against Eau Claire the Pointers swept a double header 5-1 and 2-0. The pitching staff held Eau Claire to one hit each game while the hitters led by Pat Kluck and Joe Pease took care of producing the runs.

Last Saturday at Milwaukee the Pointers lost the first game 1-0. Bill Kuse pitched a three hitter, but the UWM hurler only gave up four hits. One of the hits off Kuse was a triple that led to the game's only run.

In the second game the CSC sluggers found the range and proceeded to bomb our southern rivals 12-1. The only thing that stopped the Pointer barrage was the end of the game. It wasn't the UWM mound staff!

In track the Pointers came in third at the meet held at Lawrence last week. Jack Bush was the only Pointer to lead the field as he won both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. Several other Pointers produced second place finishes as they showed good form in the season's first track meet.

All that has been heard about the tennis meet at Lawrence is that the team came in third.

The golf team played Ripon last Friday, but too late for the press.

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# BITS & TATTERS

By Bob LaBrot

Love is the only game that is never called on account of darkness.

There was a young fellow from Dice  
Who remarked, "I think bigamy's nice,  
If two are a bore —  
Try three or four,  
For the plural of spouse is spice."

I go to a political rally with an open mind, a complete lack of prejudice and a cool, rational approach to listen to what I'm convinced is pure rubbish.

"What step," a question in a college exam read, "would you take in determining the height of a building, using an aneroid barometer?"

One student, short on knowledge but not on ingenuity, replied, "I would lower the barometer on a string and measure the string."

In the army, no matter how dirty or distasteful a job you're ordered to do or how much chewin' out you get, you always have that right to the last word: Aye, Aye, sir.

Advice to bachelor on party behavior — Always stand near the mirror. Every girl in the place will see you.

They say that Shakespeare may have written the Bible. They also say that Christopher Marlowe wrote Shakespeare. Only one question remains to the whole problem. Who wrote Christopher Marlowe?

Do not smoke in bed. The ashes that fall may be your own.

## Student Council Minutes

A meeting of the Student council was called to order by president **Paul Becht** on March 17, 1960.

Roll call was taken and the minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as read.

**Bob LaBrot** gave the Student Union board reports for the meetings of February 25 and March 10. Bob moved they be accepted as read. **Gerry Woodward** seconded the moves. It was passed unanimously.

**Ron Johanknecht** gave the committee on committees report. He read two reports of the Allocations committee meetings given him by **Diane Hansen**.

**Ray Bolgrin** gave the report on Awards day. The time was scheduled for May 9, at 1:30 but had been overlooked on the calendar.

Ray also gave a report on the Coat of Arms committee.

We discussed getting vacancies filled on the faculty committees.

Paul read a letter from the Siasefi President, **Dennis Hanley**, pertaining to the trophy at Palm Gardens.

**Paul Becht** also reported that he had seen President **William Hansen** concerning the fact that CSC was being criticized for its high standards. We discussed this matter.

The floor was then opened to old business.

**Bob LaBrot** opened the discussion concerning the requiring of students to sign affidavits and oaths for student loans. The topic was then turned to the floor for discussion. Paul suggested that each of us pick up a copy of the oath and affidavit and study it.

Under new business, **Mike Bannach** was appointed chairman of the class election day and was to have the assistance of **Ron Johanknecht** and **Dorothy Corn**.

**Ray Bolgrin**, **Jon Schueppert** and **Paul Becht** were to make the necessary plans for Awards day.

The Handbook committee, **Maxine Albrecht**, **Beulah Poulter**, and **Gerry Woodward** were to begin planning for next year's book.

**Bob LaBrot**, Chairman of the constitution and By-Laws committee, recommended we abolish Homecoming chairman and that this position be transferred to the Student Council Homecoming committee. The Committee would appoint the necessary offices, such as Parade Marshall.

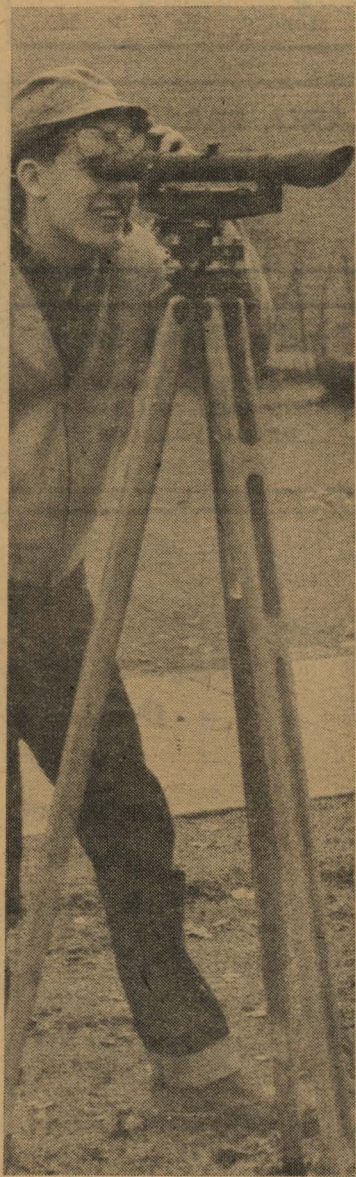
**Mike Bannach** asked for suggestions as to what the Senior class should do with the \$400 they have remaining in their treasury.

**Gerry Woodward** exhibited a folder of ring designs which could be purchased for state college students. They were college class rings of a design which the school could choose.

The meeting was adjourned by President **Paul Becht**.

Respectfully Submitted,  
**Maxine Albrecht**

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# Bilateral Inspection Keynote To Effective Disarmament

By Jutta Mausbach

The problem of unilateral disarmament was the planned subject of a group of students that met one evening last month at the home of Dr. Hugo Marple. Dr. Frederick Kremple had been invited to take part as discussion leader and he gave some basic information on the subject. It can be interpreted as characteristic for the present political situation that the discussion very soon shifted from the original topic to that of world wide disarmament and methods of international inspection.

Although Communism today is no longer the red, barbaric phantom that it used to be for many people, fear of Russian aggression and their idea of world revolution appears still more real than that of world destruction by use of nuclear weapons.

Nevertheless, numerous efforts have been made on international scales to secure some reduction of armament or at least a stop of the present arms race between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R.

Suggestions have been made by various people concerning unilateral disarmament. The American philosopher, **Bertrand Russell**, proposed the possibility of giving up all military resistance against Russia's expansion ambitions in order to avoid an atomic war. Similar views are held by the English pacifist, **Stephen King-Hall**, who demands more confidence in democratic and Christian values and believes that Communism — if it would take over the whole world by force — could be undermined and finally defeated by passive resistance.

The average person today in the western hemisphere does not share this confidence of capitalism and democracy and prefers the security that seems to be given by the so-called "balance of terror."

The only possibility of reducing the risks of this present situation is by bilateral disarmament which in our atmosphere of distrust has to be based on inspection. Negotiations about this issue started as early as 1946 but have not led to any solution in the past 14 years. The first step in this field would be the much discussed stop of nuclear tests; the recent conference of experts of the three powers concerned (U.S.A., U.S.S.R., and Great Britain) at Geneva resulted in their consent that there is a possibility of control for a test-ban agreement. Surface and air explosions are to be detected easily. The problem for control is sub-surface tests which affect

the sizemographs in a way very similar to earthquakes. In order to detect violations of a test-ban agreement, special inspection committees would have to be given access to places of suspect. This would mean some restrictions on a country's sovereignty since these committees would be international at the least but more likely would even give the presumed enemy, Russia, some access to the U.S.A. for the sake of control. The same authority would have to be given to Ameri-

can committees in the U.S.S.R. This requirement for effective control has, up till now, prevented every agreement in the field of nuclear test-bans in spite of extensive efforts on both sides and continuous negotiations about various proposals.

The difficulties are increased highly as soon as not only test-ban, but also disarmament itself, is considered. Experts have estimated that for an effective disarmament program an administrative apparatus of approximately the size of the United Nations would be required. The central presupposition would be the development of new, international, political, judicial, and administrative techniques that have no precedent in history. Especially in the field of jurisdiction, the twentieth century struggles between nationalism and internationalism would enter into a highly crucial stage where finally every nation concerned would have to transmit part of its sovereignty to an international inspection committee.

An effective control system might result in a remarkable diminution of international tension, whereas a partly ineffective system would be likely to increase suspicion, tension, and insecurity to the utmost.

These are not the only problems faced by the negotiating parties. Some others in the complexity of the issue are the questions of finance, qualified personnel, and enforcement in case of violation.

But, however difficult the solution may seem the constant efforts on both sides of the Iron Curtain to achieve an international disarmament agreement show that the nations realize that they ultimately will have to run the risk of a step-by-step disarmament if they do not want to run the risk of possible self-destruction and a nuclear war.

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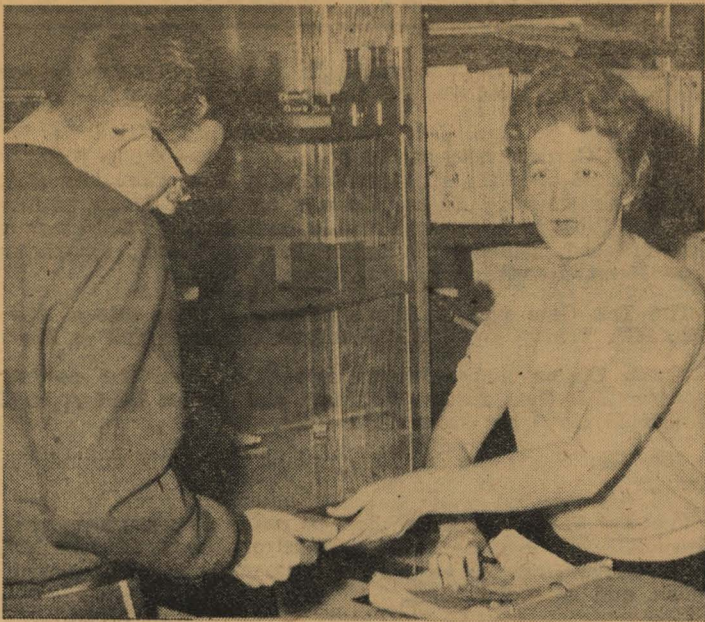
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# Aah! You Lost—Again?—



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## Home Ec. Club News

Jackie Fritsch was installed as Home Ec. club president for the second semester at the regular meeting, March 14. She and the other newly elected officers, Laurie Johnson, vice-president; Judy Lauritzen, press representative; Ardis Werner, secretary; Delores McHugh, historian were installed by Miss Ethel V. Hill, substituting for past-president, Beth Janke.

Five new members lit candles from the Betty Lamp and were initiated by Jackie Fritsch. They are: Frieda Wesenberg, Doris Bertolino, Jean Neufeld, Diane Manuel and Rose Derezinski.

The Home Economics club is offering to any freshman girl in home economics a fifty dollar scholarship for next year. Application blanks and eligibility rules may be obtained in the home economics outer-office. The girl chosen will receive mention at Awards Day this spring and will receive the check upon enrollment next fall.

After the adjournment of the business meeting, the girls who attended Province in Chicago gave an interesting report. The theme of the Province meeting was "Your Double Future" and was carried out with small group discussion. The ten girls who attended stayed in the Chicago Palmer House and "toured" Chicago during their free time.

## Religious News

### Intervarsity

Our March 30 Intervarsity meeting was led by Myron Harrison. The topic for the evening was "Prayer." The text was chapter 27 of Psalm.

Some of the questions discussed at our meeting were: What is the great desire of the Psalmist in this chapter? In verse four and eight it says that he wanted to have a relationship with the Lord and to seek His face. Where did they have prayer? Not only did they pray in tabernacles but in their own homes as well. Find characteristics of Psalmist regarding God in prayer? Verses 1, 2 and 3. Confidence as well as assurance, obedience (verse 8), humbleness, rejoicing, patience, dependence upon the Lord (verse 9, 10) and awareness of need (verse 7). What specific prayer of your own does this Psalm suggest? Example: "Teach me thy way O Lord." Verse 7 is another model of a prayer. What im-

portant role does Jesus play in prayer? It is through Him that we can reach God.

Marilyn Wernberg was in charge of our April meeting. Since we were approaching the Easter season, Marilyn read from the book of Matthew, Chapter 26, Verse 14 to the end of the book. It was truly inspiring to hear this wonderful story again of how Jesus died on the Cross bearing our sins and how he arose again the third day from the tomb.

Intervarsity holds its weekly meetings on Wednesday evenings from 8:30 to 9:30. Prayer meetings are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 A. M.

### LSA

Sunday night LSA had a cost supper which was followed by a business meeting. The following officers were elected for 1960-1961: Richard Swetalla, president; Virginia Marquardt, vice-president; Evelyn Nelson, secretary; Dave Dobbe, treasurer; Ann Trinrud, stewardship director; Bonnie Scheelk, publicity and education director; Kay Marquardt, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Winkler, worship directors.

The topic and lectures of the last LSA retreat were also discussed.

The topics of the Monday and Tuesday meetings at 4:15 are being changed to "Courtship and Marriage" and "The Sermon on the Mount" respectively. All members are urged to attend.

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## REVEILLE

It appears that a few of the Vets are A.W.O.L., if the last meeting was any indication. This is usually the case after "a leave" if memory serves me right. Earliest mention I can recall of this sort of thing dates back to the "Splendid Little War" when Teddy Roosevelt went over the hill or did he charge up some hill? — I'm a little hazy on the details.

With the warming of the weather, a young man's heart turns to athletics. As a result of several challenges to softball games, our next meeting will be held at Iverson Park on May 3. It seems as though the Oshkosh Vets have challenged us to a game which we want to have on May 7 along with the annual Spring Orgy. The Oshkosh Vets also mentioned a return engagement. Sounds like fun to me!

Taking second billing as opponents are some local rabble known as the Siasefis who are famous only for their deceitful tactics in basketball. To refresh your memory, they claimed a victory (as recorded in Pravda).

We are still uninformed as to whether or not we will engage the AKL in a tug-of-war across the Plover river. One question raised concerning this: Will the female members of AKL participate?

Well, till next time, see you at the Park.

## Dear J. J.

Dear J. J.

I viewed the construction of the "Kennel" with some misgivings. I felt the old game center was more than adequate for the purpose it was serving until I noticed the inclusion of a magazine rack. It then occurred to me that someone was looking out for the students. Now we have magazines in the library, student lounge, the Dean's office and even the "Kennel."

However, when I started to look around for my favorite magazine, I couldn't find a copy of Playboy in any of these places! In view of the shortage of good magazines, would you recommend I start another bookstore and furnish this school with some competition in the magazine field?

Kenneth K. Kipling

Dear K. K. K.

Don't you think that would be overdoing it a trifle?

J. J.

Dear J. J.

Who stole the Ding Dong, who stole the bell? Somebody bad stole the T.K.E. bell.

The Phantom

My Dear Sir,

Somebody knows, but nobody will tell.

J. J.

Dear J. J.

What is the inside of the women's locker room like?

Inquisitive

Dear Inq.

In an attempt to answer your question, I attempted to gain entry to said place. The ensuing scuffle convinced me that some things are best unanswered. That brought about a question of my own. Will the W.I.A.A. pay for my hospitalization?

J. J.

Dear J. J.

Do you suppose anyone would be curious to know what the students' reactions are to the construction of a new athletic department, student lounge and new dorms as against new classrooms and labs?

Oddball

If this is of interest to no one else, it will always remain interesting to me. I believe the majority of the students feel pretty much as I do. In short, all these things being built are nice and make a conversation piece when talking to someone from another school, but are not needed half as much as improved classroom facilities and I suppose faculty offices. However, the majority of these same students are brow-beaten enough to refuse to say so. I would be curious to see how students feel about this. All they would have to do is write a short note expressing their views either pro or con and put it in my mailbox or the Pointer's, or the Pointer office.

J. J.

Students!

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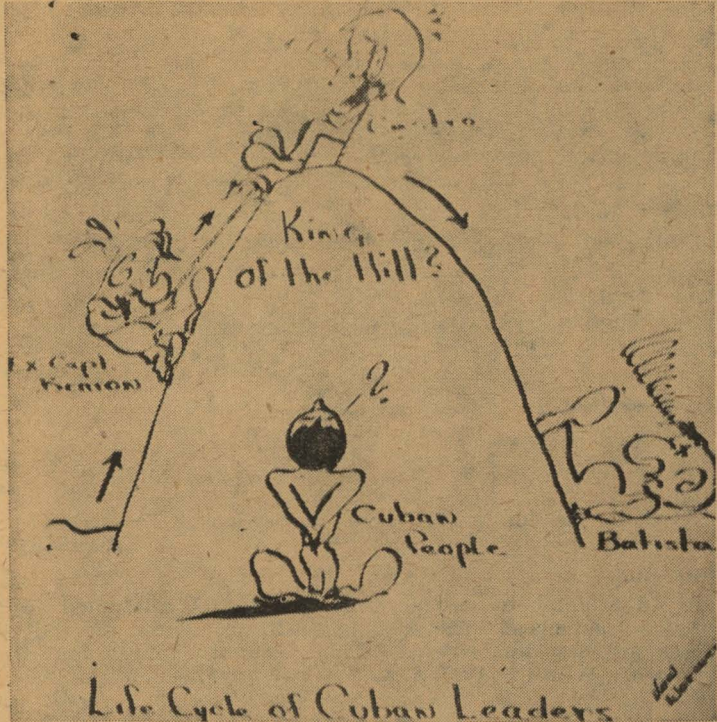
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# Castro is Ruling Now; Who is Next to Reign?



By Colette Disher

The recent revolt of insurgents in the mountains of Oriente province in Cuba brings strange echos of past revolutions. The present action of insurgent leader Captain Manuel Beaton is centered on the south coast of the province, the same area that contained much of the fighting between the forces of Castro and Batista.

A young government like Cuba's will undoubtedly have opposition—as do all new governments. "No rest for the wicked" applies as well to government leaders. Castro's position has been in no way an easy one. Insurgents at the moment are a problem. Captain Beaton began his revolt with forty men. The number has increased to about two hundred. Castro dispatched five thousand troops to Sierra Maestra to put down this revolt. Castro's reason for acting against Beaton only recently was Beaton's current capture of a

large amount of arms and ammunition from Castro's soldiers. Captain Beaton was born in the section of Cuba he is fighting in; therefore he has intimate knowledge of the terrain. Castro had previously commanded the counter-forces in Oriente province himself, but recently returned to Havana.

It was dispatched that Captain Beaton had escaped from prison while awaiting trial on a murder charge—in the killing of Major Cristino Naranjo, previous to organizing his revolt.

## In The Union



**BRIDGE TEACHER, Ed Stratton** gives a look of satisfaction to four of his "star" students. They are, left to right, Gloria Richards, Ruth Houfek, Larry Haak and Virgil Strehlow.



**RON N. NELSON, Pointer photographer,** gives the seal of approval to one of his prints.

### Fraternity Features

#### Sigma Phi Epsilon

April 2, 1960 the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, along with Mr. Anderson and Mr. Faust met at the Faust cottage in Waupaca for a "brain storming" session. The session was held in order to make long range plans for the group. Some of the plans include a pig roast, canoe trip, smelt fry and many other exciting events.

The session, planned by "Bear" Kiefert, included committee meetings, general meetings and a lot of fun. Lunch consisted of 26 cans of different kinds of soup, all in one pot.

The pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Gamma Beta planned a hopscotch tournament for April 21.

John Frankland, the pledge trainer, announced a "Tea and Crumpet" party that the pledges would host for the activities at Iverson park on April 26.

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"It's all over but the memories." Yes, pledging for the sorority pledges is completed and the memories will never be forgotten.

The **Tau Gamma Beta** pledges entertained their actives at "Carnival Capers" held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Haferbecker. Jan Mitchell was the ring master with Jean Campbell and Ann Martin as clowns. Karen Helmke and Jean Henn pantomimed weight lifters to a carnival music background. Chairmen were: Jan Mitchell, general chairman; Phyllis Frank, entertainment; Jean Henn, decorations; Karen Helmke, food.

The **Tau Gam** pledges also sponsored a bake sale at the East Side IGA Friday, April 22. Sharleen Hanke served as chairman.

Karen Braem and Gretchen Speerstra were the co-chairmen for the **Tau Gam** formal initiation and dinner held April 23 at the Mead Hotel at Wisconsin Rapids.

The **Tau Gams** are beginning plans for their annual "Cotton Swirl."

The **Psi Delts** led their pledges on a merry scavenger hunt April 22. The newly elected rushing chairmen, Delores McHugh and Joanne Gauerke were in charge. The evening closed with lunch and a social hour.

**Psi Delta Psi** held its formal installation of officers and initiation on April 23 at the Union. Dr. Peter Kroner was the speaker at the banquet at the Hotel Whiting following the initiation. Joyce Thorson and Mary Haugsby presented several readings following the dinner.

The **Psi Delts** would like to announce the marriage of Rae Renee Holman to Wayne Towne on April 16. Congratulations!!

Omeg pledges entertained the actives of **Omeg Mu Chi** sorority at a tea April 7 in the home economics parlors. An Easter theme was carried out in the decorations, favors and name tags.

General chairmen for the event was Mary Maslowski, who is also the president of the pledge group. She was assisted by Ellen Metz as the pledge secretary. Miss Bertha Glennon poured for the tea. Chairmen of the invitations committee was Nancy Thompson who was assisted by Cleo Van Straten, Louise Paulson, Barbara Joslin and Karen Rothman. The food committee was headed by Marlene Marko. Serving on her committee were Sally Jensen, Mary Maslowski and Ellen Metz. A centerpiece of Easter eggs made by Barbara Holand and Judith Caple. Sue Nason, Bernice Link, Beth Tomaszewski and Leah Huberty worked on favors headed by Ann Weronke. All the pledges helped with clean-up.

A romantic note — **Chi Chi Henschel** has become pinned to Mike Liebenstein.

The pledges became active members of the sorority after their "Help Night" and a formal initiation banquet at Wilburns in Wisconsin Rapids. Following the help night ceremonies the pledges were the guests of the actives at a fish fry held at Burr Oaks.

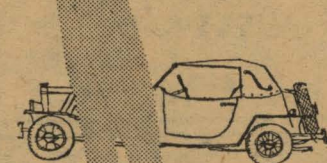
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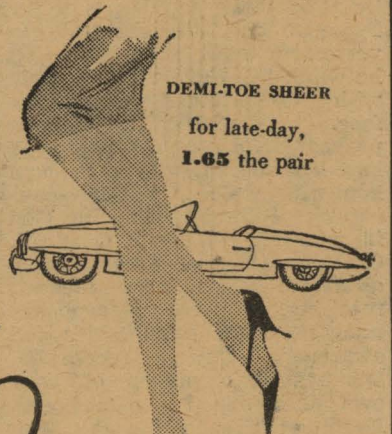
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