Faculty Opposes Disclaimer Affidavit by 7 to 1 Ratio

By William Scharf

At a meeting on Tuesday, February 9, it was resolved by a seven to one ratio: "That the Faculty of the Wisconsin State College opposes any organization opposing the ‘disclaimer affidavit’ required in the National Defense Education Act of 1958, and that this view be sent to appropriate legislator(s) . . ." According to Mr. Joseph Schuler the main reason for this action by the faculty is: "The disclaimer affidavit places the government in the position of legislating what one may or may not believe which is direct violation of our traditional and essential right to free speech.

Similar action has been taken by 109 other colleges and universities including such prominent institutions as Oberlin, Yale, and Princeton. Of these, Oberlin college was the first, and probably the best known for their refusal of funds accompanied by strong opinions of faculty and student organizations opposing the act as it now stands. The objection to the disclaimer affidavit is as follows:

"No part of any funds appropriated or otherwise made available for execution of this Act shall be used to make payments or loans to any individual unless such individual has executed and filed with the Officer of the President of said college a statement that he does not believe in, and is not a member of, and does not support any organization that believes in, the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any unconstitutional methods.

The objection is only pointed toward this part of the act and in no way has the accompanying oath been criticized. Our faculty is informed of the proceedings of the Oberlin group and states that Robert Kennedy, Senator Karl Mundt, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and President Eisenhower in the form of a preconceived pap smear conducted by a committee consisting of five faculty members.

In this handout, Senator Karl Mundt expressed his favorable view of the disclaimer affidavit, saying, "... the fact that such a disclaimer is, in itself, a denial of the principles that the Government with the right to save the hands and the time and the scholarship and perhaps the life of a student who, who properly is not a Communist, and indeed a Communist agent takes this oath, his loyalty is no secret. Now, when he becomes an abrogation of contract, he has perjured himself in violation of the act of Congress. The others quoted in this handout are similar. Are you not in violation of the law? on the actual statements and not in the same words, group including Oberlin are against the affidavit which they have filed with the President.

"The affidavit is discriminatory, and that college students are question., whereas no such test is required of other recipients of general funds.

"It is unimpeachable. Not only would it be improper to intrude into the beliefs of students, but difficult to determine the beliefs of organizations.

"It is obvious that the loyalty oath is necessary to the defense of the country.

"The affidavit is superfluous, to which no objection is raised. It is a sufficient guarantee of loyalty.

"President Eisenhower, although he agrees that any affidavit of affidavit is objectionable, said in a press conference on December 7, "Rather deprive that a" the nation of the right to find, the moment, a narrow dividing line and therefore keep a number of persons from getting the advantage of the loan provisions that the President has set up. But for my part, I must think that the loyalty oath, that the citizenship oath, is sufficient.

Piano Clarinet Recital Coming

A recital for piano and clarinet will be given Thursday, March 2, in the library auditorium.

Mr. Utgen Schuler.

The first part of the program will be a "Concerto No. 2," op. 74, for clarinet and piano. Mr. Schuler will then play Grave, Allegro by Bach. This is from the 1st Sonata for unaccompanied clarinet by Handel. Violin transcription by Mr. Blair.

Mr. Blair will play a solo program consisting of: "Serenade in F, major," op. 10, No. 1, by Chopin, and another solo by Schubert.

Mrs. Schuler and Mr. Blair will play an encore for clarinet and piano by Bozza to conclude the program.

Our faculty is in no way taken any steps to block the use of funds on this campus. They have just "gone on record opposing the disclaimer affidavit."

They merely offer their support in the hope that a solution has been achieved, and that the effect of the national defense education act of 1958, in which no objection is raised. It is a sufficient guarantee of loyalty.

On May 24, in the Library auditorium, Mr. Beau Blaine an a party of 10 guests.

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Senator Hubert H. Humphrey Voices His Opinions in Current Campaign Effort

By D. Van Wormer

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat from Minnesota, spoke briefly in the College Auditorium at Central State College in Stevens Point last Wednesday, voicing his opinions of the current political scene in a straight-forward manner. Students able to attend the talk left with the general impression that Humphrey was a real politician from Minnesota.

Arriving about 20 minutes late, Humphrey gained the attention of the audience at the outset, by proclaiming that he had arrived "just a little better job than just a trip to square relations," He explained, "The Latin Americans are saying to people, say, follow me. We were poor once, now look at us!" The people look at sick of U.S. domination, as the rich get richer while the poor get poorer as the result of the middle class." Humphrey continued, "Let's have an understanding, let's have a game of golf and think things over!"

Humphrey declared that the U.S. is too interested in perfecting the pin curl and lengthening the fins on our cars so that we can't get them in our garages.

The question was raised whether Humphrey thought that the competition was the only way for America to get stronger. "The U.S. and the Soviet Union," Humphrey stated simply, "Yes."

Humphrey reminded, ever receiving any aid whatsoever from James Hobbs' Transectors, which were the recommendations on the comments of Victor Bel of the University of Wisconsin. He had been a resident of Stevens Point since 1935, and his wife, the former Ruth Boyington, is the daughter of Richard D. Boyington, former superintendent of Stevens Point schools. They have three daughters, Jana, Gretchen, and Rebecca.

Garland Fothergill

But Don't Leave Us

G. W. Fothergill Starts "New Career"

Central State students and faculty members can take pride in the fact that one of our professors, Mr. Garland W. Fothergill, will represent them this year by running for the presidency of the Students' Union. Mr. Fothergill was born in Texas in 1912, but has spent his last 14 years in Wisconsin. He has been a resident of Stevens Point since 1955 and his wife, the former Ruth Boyington, is the daughter of Richard D. Boyington, former superintendent of Stevens Point schools. They have three daughters, Jana, Gretchen, and Rebecca.

Fothergill is a graduate of Victoria Junior College, Victoria, Texas, and of the University of Wisconsin. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and is in the process of finishing his degree for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota.

Teaching has dominated a good share of his life over the years, and he has been teaching under the leadership of Alexander Schwebel, who has taught for 25 years at the University of Wisconsin, and has worked for the State of Wisconsin, and has served on the executive board of the Wisconsin State Teachers Association. Mr. Fothergill was recently appointed as a member of the Wisconsin State Board of Regents.

Library Will Feature "Classic Russian Film" Library

"No battle ever recorded has been more splendid than the Tsarist show..." Fothergill

"Alexander Nevsky," directed by Sergei Eisenstein, is available for the first time in the United States in an uncut, complete version. It has Russian dialogues with English subtitles.

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By Julia Maasch

There was one thing that the actors, the audience and the director of the play "The Crucible" did not believe in witches. But was the situation at the first performance of Arthur Miller's play, THE CRUCIBLE, that was presented by the Springfield Symphony Orchestra on February 24 and 25 under the direction of Mr. William Dawson, Arthur Miller was familiar with American culture and THE CRUCIBLE was one of his successes in the United States and Europe when it was first performed. (Within a few years it will be the "classic" of courses in modern American drama.)

The author is contemporary, and the topic is remote: the witch persecutions of the year 1692 in Salem, Massachusetts. Actually it is a two-part play in which the historical drama of witch hunting and the real-life trial of John Proctor and the wife, Elizabeth, is a prequel for the second part.

The person in which both themes are combined, is the passionate servant, Abigail Williams. She, a soubrette, displays all presuppositions to be the leading character on the stage. Myrna Dennis is able to take advantage of this chance. If Annette's use of the figurative sense of the word in this play, the characteristically keen one. But her interpretation lacks the Mark of Abigail Williams' personality.

The outstanding actress in a cast of nineteen was undoubtedly Patricola Pross as Mary Warren. The entire theatrical scene turned out to be the key to the entire performance.

Roger Shaw in the role of John Proctor and the most indignant among the Salem people on the stage. His individualism leads him up to the great crisis of his life in the last act when he is ready to buy his life with love. Roger again did not succeed in presenting this character with the necessary complexity and pride of a thinking farmer. There was too much despondency in his eyes, as well as, in Roger's case, Haled variety in tone as well.

Barbara Hatherly did, who was in his colloquial tone, the announcer than head of the inquisition. She was Renate's Giles Corey did not succeed in creating the impression of old age as well as Emily Pross as the role of Rebecca Nurse did; while Sandra Ross played the Miller's daughter, a Negro accent rather well. Darlene Donovan, Ruby Ryan, Joyce Kervin, Ann Arul, Marilyn Rott, David Jeffers, Thomas Johnson, Betty Arul, Anne Arul, and Jeaneberg are to be mentioned as the minor parts, as well as the large technical staff for its work back stage.

The difficulties of the chosen play are certainly not to be underestimated. The actors were successful in mastering the play, but, however, was not sufficient to make THE CRUCIBLE a success; a feature which is of great value for the development of College life. The success would have been.

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To College Theater: It's Nothing Personal, But the Crucible Broke

By Carol Jensen

Seniors: Are You Waiting For? Placement activities are in full swing at CSC. At this time in the school year, various school administrators are visiting the campus daily. A number of our seniors have already signed and kissed their contracts for next fall. The salary range this year has been between $2,500 to $4,600 for a year of teaching.

The placement office of the college is located in the business student offices. Students are asked to sign up if they wish to schedule an interview. It is important that each senior interested in a position meet with the placement office. The placement office also has a list that generally tells of those administrators who don't plan to visit the campus unless there is a specific candidate in position at their school. Students will find this list helpful to them in determining available positions.

As soon as students accept positions with a school they should fill in an official form for the records in the placement office. These forms take the names out of active circulation. The form is sent to the school which is interested in avoiding the possibility of sending out the same candidate when he already has a position.
Conner at CSC
By Elaine Coakley

March came in like a lamb, so I know I'm being overly optimistic to write about spring. But I ran across this "Portrait" in the Milwaukee Sentinel by James J. Metcalfe and it's too beautiful not to share.

"It's a dream about the springtime with... Its skies of gold and blue... The grasses green, the flowers fair... And holding hands with you... When mountain slopes are melting and... The streams come rushing down... And all the air is clean and fresh... in country-side and town... I hear your merry laughter, love... The same as I did then... And as your heart, and mine embrace... I love your lips again... It seems a century ago... Yet in another way... I have the feeling, dreamed one... It happened yesterday... The sunshine and the songs of birds... May still be quite apart... But, oh, the warmth of springtime... Is already in my heart."

On Sunday another roller-skating party is being held at the LoNor. I do hope you're planning to go — all of us who went last time had quite a ball! If you don't know how to skate, there's no time like the present to learn. And, besides, you need the leg exercise!

"People are sometimes rude when they begin to fall in love; yet do not know it." Take heed, lovers!

Bits & Tatters
By Bob Tallar

A closed mouth gathers no feet.

A girl's clothes should be tight enough to show she's a woman and loose enough to show she's a lady.

"You do not believe in me or an afterlife?" asked God. "No!" cried the atheist. "I believe the universe never began."

Bachelorhood is a state which a woman envies so much that in the beginning, the college student says...

"Figaro!"

"What is the meaning of this?" asked God. "I believe the universe never began."

"Mrs. Anderson will assist on some numbers." Mr. Adam will assist by conducting the Band Workshop.

Mr. Adams will be assisted by William Clark, Joseph Mitchell, Bonnie Schroedl, Kenneth Stevens, Perry Wagner (trumpets), James Anderson, Natalie Woehl, Richard Mayer (baritone), Robert Chauve, Richard Schroedl (tuba) and John Helke (percussion).

Contest Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, is giving a poetry contest for the 1960 Words Worth contest. The contest is open to all short stories and essays on any subject. All college students are urged to enter. The first prize is offered for the best essay and the best prose selection. Entries may be submitted to any faculty member of the English department. The contest will be represented in the Sigma Tau Delta malbon, through which submitting entries is April 1.

EXCHICER — A girl who used to work at the supermarket.

"Do you want cash or a check?"

"Cash please.

Sign in clinic waiting room: "Ladies in the Waiting Room will Please not exchange Symptoms. It gets the Doctors hopelessly confused."

EXCHICLIR — A television with just enough power to light a room.

Ad in paper: "Joint-planer — used once to cut off thumb. Will sell cheap."

Worry is like sand in an oyster: a little produces a pearl, too much kills the animal.

George Adams Will Present Recital

On Tuesday, March 15, the Music Department will present George Harlan Adams in a recital in the Library at 8:15 p.m. Some of the numbers he will play will be "Concerts for Cello" by Haydn, "Concerto" by Rossini, and "Concerto" by Boccherini.

Mr. Adams will be assisted by Robert Clark, William Mitchell, Bonnie Schroedl, Kenneth Stevens, Perry Wagner (trumpets), James Anderson, Natalie Woehl, Richard Mayer (baritone), Robert Chauve, Richard Schroedl (tuba) and John Helke (percussion).

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Form Swing Band Workshop

Alpha Kappa Kappa has instigated the formation of a new musical organization — a Swing Band Workshop. This new organization will consist of the standard dance band instrumentation, except for changes when special arrangements will call for them. This group will operate as a special educational organization to give experience in arranging music.

An opportunity for students to gain experience in dance band work is also on the agenda. Work will be concentrated on special instrumental arrangements. The emphasis will not be toward the professional area dance bands, but it shall be toward a recital by the student body.

Mr. Paul Wallace, assistant professor of music, will be in charge of the Swing Band Workshop.

The music majors and minors who are participating in this program are: ( Saxophones ) Terry Stevens, John Engstrom, Rob Chesnow, Mark Hartman, Curtiss Edle (piano) Jim Loebach; (drums) John Helke; (trumpets) Bill Clark, Bonnie Schroedl, Jim Anderson, Ken Stevenson; (trombone) George Adams, Natalie Woehl, George Packard and Bob Allain.

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WSCC Wrestling Tonight

Tonight the CSC wrestling team plays host for the conference wrestling meet. Starting at 8 P.M., tonight the six teams entered in the meet will try to qualify. Tomorrow afternoon starting at 1:30 the consolation and championship rounds will wind up the two-day affair.

The Stout delegation to the meet will be lead by Leon Stobro- mun at 177 pounds, Jerry Holohed, the state champion at 147 pounds and Lyle Buss at 167. River Falls will set some outstanding men: Jim Drumney, Davd Garbie and Larry Julius at 167, 157 and heavy weight divisions. Julius won the most last year and is also state AAU champ at heavyweight.

La Crosse will be led by Gerald Barr at 123 pounds, Andy Fenderon at 147, Roger Anderson at 167 and Ed Kroe at 177 pounds. Kroe is also state AAU champ in his division. Andy Koz- kiews at 123 pounds and heavy weight Bob Veris lead a strong Superior team. Eppons at 147 and L. Polcanski at 157 are the cream of Milwaukee's wrestling crop.

Along with these each team has the rest of the starting spots filled with some experienced wrestling.

The gapers from CSC will be led by Art Busse at 123, Arvo Britten or Wayne Radke at 157, Jim White at 167 and at 177 pounds. Charlie Wittenberg, Van Wormer or Kim Stein will represent the purple and gold. Kip Pagel is at 157, Gary Dorn at 177, Steve Langen at Northeast Division at 177. Boyle Gibbs will try to hold down the fort in the heavyweight division.

The way the meet is set up, the team that gets the most men into the finals will have the best chance to win. The meet is raised a team up with all six schools having about equal chances. How- ever, if a team had a favorite, it would be either La Crosse or Milwaukee on the basis of experience.

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POINTERs Nosed Out by UWM 73-71

On Monday the 29 of February, the Pointers were nosed out in a basketball game against UWM 73-71.

As was so often the case, the Pointers lost by six points at the half and were behind by as much as 10 points in the second half before they began to rally. Falls, Rally they did! With forty-eight seconds left in the game, the Pointers tied the score at 71-71. Secondly later in the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee Campus gym at 75-71.

Sorrenson and Don O'Neill each scored 17 points to share the leading role in Pointer scoring.

This was the last game of the season for the Pointers and left them with a rather distinguished record of almost ten losses for the season and a five to seven record in conference play.

Sorrenson and O'Neill led the Pointers in scoring and finished fourth and fifth in the conference scoring race with 299 points in the twelve conference games for a 151 per game average.

WAYS steals Sportlight

The WRA has started its basketball tournament that will continue for the coming weeks.

February 13, six girls and Miss Marie Schuh took to Osikosh for a Sport Day spon- sored by the WRA organization at Oshkosh State College. The following girls represented Point: Ruth Honfen, Irene Finkup, Maxine Abrell, Joan Menzinski, Mary Maskowski and Dorothy Severson.

Point won all its competitive games. During free time the girls could wrestle or work out on the trampoline. A luncheon was served in the Union for all girls attending. Most of the state colleges were represented.

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**CSC Profiles**

**Richard Dahle**

"I feel as though teaching will be an interesting and rewarding profession." These are the words of Richard Dahle, who is looking forward to the fall of 1966, when he will enter the training school under Mr. Kellogg and also prepare for his second year in the classroom. Dick has been a member of the Young Demos and currently chairman of the membership drive for the Young Demo Club. He feels confident about his goals for the year, stating that he hopes to improve the current status of the club.

**Joan Pauz**

Many of the splendid talents of Joan Pauz through her many contributions to the school and the community. She has been active in many organizations during her four years here. She is a member of the Girls' Glee club, Round table and the Newman club to mention a few. Joan has been a student member of the IRS and has this to say, "Though we didn't meet many deadlines, we certainly gave it our best, and I think the old good college try!" Being president of Delta Sigma Al pha sorority is probably her biggest assignment, but she was well rewarded here as she just received the Elizabet Birt Small award! (This stands for outstanding leader and personality scholarship.) Joan attended Waunau High school and brought her hometown of the school choir. She enjoys the letter very much and claims she had her "most fun and most interesting experience singing in ensembles at district contests." Her seeing the operas "Carmen" and "Rigoletto" has also been interesting and educational. Joan, by the way, enjoys listening to jazz music and is not an ardent rock 'n roll fan.

Miss Pauz (as she'll be called this fall) finds herself in Intermediate education and is also under contract to the West Allis public school system where she will be teaching. She has graduated with grades in September. Joan practiced teaching at the training school under Mrs. Cecilia Welch and Mr. Franklin Pearson. She has these inspiring words to say about it, "My student teaching has augmented my conviction that each individual should be enabled to perform to the best of his ability and in teaching, I hope to motivate this element in each of my students." After a few years in the profession, she would like to go to Alaska and teach there.

Other than listening to music, she enjoys constructing constructions! (That's a very interesting hobby anyway.) Joan has some worthwhile advice to the freshman, although this is old it still is true, anything worth having takes work for it.

With that background and that sort of philosophy of life we know Joan will be a great inspiration to the children of today.

**Joan Pauz**

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Alpha Beta Beta
On February 12, Alpha Beta Beta held their first party of the year. The election results followed: Robert Krstulovic, presi-
dent; Mary Donahue, vice-president; and James Stockdale, sec-
dent; David McKay, recording secretary; and Linda Van Male, treasurer. The party, which consisted of 65 people, was
adjudged and well-nigh the largest of the season. The party was held at the Upper Heaven on February 17. The
table setup was left alone during the evening.

Gamma Delta
Gamma Delta continued the Jungle theme last Friday. The
main purpose of the evening was to assist the Synodical
Sunday School hurrying party, "Holiday Fever." The gamma

Delta Phi
The Delta Phi's second party was held February 26 at the
University lounge. The dash party was attended by the
Gamma Delta of Wausau, the Delta Phi of Eau Claire, and the
Delta Phi of Stevens Point. The games included bowling
and dancing. The Delta Phi's second party was a very suc-
cessful one.

Pro Delta's first party was "Flashback," held at the
University lounge February 26. The party was well atten-
ted by many sorority members and guests. The theme was
covered walls. The dash party was attended by the
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Phi Sigma Phi
Sixty-two members and guests attended the district basketball
tournament held at Bradley university on February 15. The
team was defeated by a strong and tall Drake uni-
town team. All of the boys enjoyed the trip to Bradley.

The Sis, Chi sorority held an informal meeting to welcome
the Gamma Ann West served as mistress of ceremonies for the "year
in review" program. Songs portraying holidays in each month
were sung by the Sis, Chi sorority. The program ended with
songs by Joyce Thorton and Janet Sudow; a dance, by Annette
Goss and Linda Hentsch; a skit about three sorority girls
running away and a reading by Gertrude Ann West. Prizes were
awarded for most creative costumes. There were many different
holidays represented, ice cream and coffee, the rushes were
given the choice of two different flavors of ice cream and coffee.
Miss Elinor O'Connor was a guest. Beth Janke and Linda
Kuhl were house mothers.

The formal pledge ceremony of Tau Gamma Beta was held
March 6 at the Whistling hotel. President Karen Brayman
presided over the ceremony. Other candidates receiving letters
de精细 were: Pat Fick, Laura Hensler, Caroline Johnson, and
Patricia Waters. The quartet sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." A
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In Political Perspective
U.S. Is Good Example

By Collette Dishar

Now that President Eisenhower has been to South America, dictatorship is a popular subject. Pressure group dictatorship, however, is not unknown to the United States. The best examples of passiveness in the United States to this type of a dictatorship is the unconcern in respect to compulsory loyalty oaths in "non-political positions."

The Americans have never been slow to boast of the superiority of their nation in materialistic values and certainly in the exercise of freedom. Yet those same Americans close their eyes to their decreasing amount of freedom.

When California introduced loyalty oaths into the teaching profession there were protests. With the McCarthy scare, the oath seemed pertinent. Those who saw it as a definite loss of freedom were considered irresponsible or "pink."

Now that the U.S. legislature has passed the National Defense Education Act of 1958 requiring recipients of government university loans to sign a pledge of allegiance and to take a loyalty oath, there has been protest. But, the law was passed. Organizations and occupation groups have received subsidies from the government without concern for political philosophy. Why students are singled out is an unanswered question.

The loyalty oath is so popular the Georgia State legislature has passed a bill requiring a loyalty oath by page boys. Some of these boys are as young as five years old. This age was taken into account. There is a stipulation for those who cannot write to sign "x" on the bottom.

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Both have their place in the world today.
And both must be used in a different way.
People are like these different stones.
Not in the structure of their flesh or their bones,
But rather in their effect of others around
And on the society wherein they are found.
The coal and the diamond are both made the same,
But with different texture and different name.
The coal covers all with its infernal dust,
While the diamond is the sign of eternal trust.
Do you as a person act like the coal,
Covering all with the black of your soul?
Or do you radiate forth the Eternal Light,
Dispelling the darkness of this evil night?

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Your Meal-Time Dollar
Your food dollar goes further... a lot further
...when you eat with us regularly. Read on—
and save!
A dollar bill buys the Spa's famous cheese and
economy pizza... and another 50 cents will bring
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brewed coffee. There's a real chunck of meat in
these sandwiches, too — some restaurants don't
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respectively. The Spa's famous small tenderloin
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