

Spring
Vacation
Starts
Tomorrow

the

Pointer

Choir
Concert
Tonight

SERIES VIII VOL. III

Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Thursday, March 23, 1961

No. 11



THE GIRLS from Steiner Hall captured the Songfest trophy for the non-social division. The girls' dorm has won the trophy for three years and will now keep it permanently.

Steiner, Aquinas Groups Claim Songfest Trophies

by Barbara Fritsch

The Aquinas Club and Steiner Hall won the first-place trophies in Songfest 1961 last Thursday evening at the CSC auditorium.

Songfest, an annual music program sponsored by the College Women's association, is participated in by any group on campus. The requirements are singing a serious song and a parody version of college life.

Particularly noticeable was the poor attendance as contrasted to previous years. Commented a four-year Songfest "veteran," "This year's attendance was the poorest, but the spirit was the healthiest." The lukewarm applause heated to rousing, then kindled into ovations. This pattern could be seen, which indicates that the spirit grew rather than the competitive forces associated with last year's Songfest.

First was Tau Kappa Epsilon presenting their serious number "Eternal Father." The first number didn't display much enthusiasm, no doubt due to the audience's sluggish pre-program applause which often sets the pace for the performers. Their parody "You Have To Go" drew laughs from all corners of the auditorium. It is agreed that this more than made up for the first number and thrust the audience into a more spirited frame of mind.

The Aquinas Club's serious presentation "My Bonnie Lassie" was especially effective with the drum accompaniment, and the harmonic humming. Special credit must be given for their light treatment of the song, and yet their keeping it in the realm of seriousness. Their humorous version, based on "Three Jolly Coachmen," related the plight of the woeful freshman who went through college from A to Z, missing C — the classroom.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Without a Song" blended voices as beautifully as the lights did colors. Their rendition of "Bloody Mary" went well, the informal scene with the piano adding a touch of buoyancy to the group.

Psi Delta Psi sang their serious number "Goodnight, My Someone" in a rainbow of color. Their parody of "Honeybun" cleverly related the life at CSC day by day. There's was a small representation but nonetheless, they sang wholeheartedly.

The Siasifis' serious song was wrongly mistaken by a few in the audience to be their parody. This no doubt is the result of a stereotype, but did you note that of all the parodies, they tread less on the toes of "Joe's"? Their laughing song was indeed more strenuous than the melodic presentation, agreed?

More colors couldn't have been found in a prism than the girls from Steiner Hall. Their "Autumn Leaves" number was especially reminiscent of lilting and floating leaves in autumn air. The humming as the curtains closed superbly polished the ending, wafting away, as leaves in flight. Their "Battle Hymn of the Republic" number was rousing. Glory! Glory! To the girls of Steiner Hall!

Nelson Hall's serious presentation of the "Battle Hymn of the

Republic" following the parody of the same detracted from the latter's emphasis and effectiveness, an unfortunate peril in programming. The deep, well-balanced tones sang a lament for their second number. That evidences of the girls remained from dormitory switches was cleverly versed and drew spontaneous laughter from both sides of the residence halls.

Last was Sigma Phi Epsilon. This group sang their serious song "The Winter Song," the most enthusiastic of all groups, and Dave Pelow directed-in that vigorous manner. "The Merry Minutis" told of "rioting at CSC." The marimba introduction provided by Bill Gant drew hilarious response as did the clever versing of the parody.

Other winners were Alpha Sigma Alpha second, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, third, in the social groups division. In the non-social group, Nelson Hall won second place.

Credit should be given to all those organizations who entered as well as those who directed: Perry Wagner, John Wagner, Pat Van Sant, Jan Swader, Dave Van Wormer, Joan Boeyink, Jim Laabs, and Dave Pelow, respectively.

Mistress of ceremonies was Sharon Moesch; Judges, Mrs. Ebbel Wray and Mr. Robert Schultz. They should be commended for their services, as also the numerous volunteers who made the program possible.

Annual Easter Egg Hunt Will Be This Afternoon

The annual Easter Egg hunt for children of married students and faculty members will be held today in the College union lounge from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. All children between the ages of 3 to 8 are invited; however, children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult. There is no charge.

This annual event is being sponsored by the Social committee of the Union board. Lois Holubetz is this year's chairman.

Besides hunting for Easter eggs, the children will sing songs and have an opportunity to play with children their own age. Lunch will be served following the activities.

College Union Plans "Last Lecture" Series

What would any professor say if he knew he were giving the last lecture of his career? Would he continue with the outline he has used for years? Would he use this opportunity to get out his soap box and raise issues he had never raised before? Or would he be more apt to take a philosophical look at the years he has spent in the classroom?

The Union board social committee is presenting what it feels will be one of the best lecture series ever to be given at CSC when it presents the "Last Lecture" series. The members of the committee asked the above questions and then set out to find the answer.

The first of these lectures will feature Dr. Frank Crow of the CSC history department. It will be held in the Union lounge April 24 from 7 to 9 p. m.

Three more programs are being planned in the series. The dates will be April 24 and two in May.

This is an excellent example of the faculty taking time and effort to give some of their experience and wisdom to the students. The Union board hopes that CSC students will not miss the opportunity to hear this first "Last Lecture."

Plans For Steiner Hall Formal Begun

With April 8 not too far in the future, plans are getting underway for the Steiner Hall formal. The formal is a girl-ask-boy dance with all college women invited to attend.

In previous years the formal was held in the basement of the

High School Students To Visit CSC April 8

Senior day comes on Saturday, April 8. President William C. Hansen will welcome the prospective high school graduates of the surrounding area on that day.

Dean Orland Radke outlined the program, described the significance and importance of the Senior day and provided necessary information.

"The main purpose of the occasion in the past was to acquaint the high school student with our college and we will follow the same principle this year, too."

"It would also give the advisors and directors of different departments, opportunities to discuss various aspects of individual departments with the guest students," Mr. Radke said optimistically.

In the past CSC used to hold Senior days on weekdays, but a few years ago the administration decided in favor of Saturdays after discussing the pros and cons of the subject.

In November, 1960, about 150 students representing 25 schools, came in reply to CSC's invitation.

"We have our mixed emotions about the day," said Dean Radke, "not always did we have the same response but then we looked forward to quality instead of quantity."

The day will open with registration in the Union lounge at 9:15 in the morning followed by a general discussion at the same place.

The highlights of the day include discussion on admission requirements and scholarship facilities by Dr. Gordon Haferbeck, dean of instruction, the situation on housing, loans and part-time work by Dean Radke, and a student's view on campus life by Priscilla Henn.

CSC students will present some musical selections at 10:30 a. m. Different departmental group meetings will start at 10:45.

The day will close with an open house in the library, the physical education building, the dormitories and the College union.

dorm, but since Steiner doesn't have the facilities which the girls would like for the formal, it will probably be held in the Union lounge-cafeteria. Watch for posters indicating the place.

Committees will handle the details of the dance, including theme and decorations, punch, publicity, tickets, and programs.

This dance was a highlight of the year at Nelson Hall for many years. The girls at Steiner are working hard to make it a night to remember this year also.

Union Glamour Series Rescheduled April 6

April 6 is the rescheduled date for the third of the College Glamour series presentations. It will be held in the College union at 8 p.m.

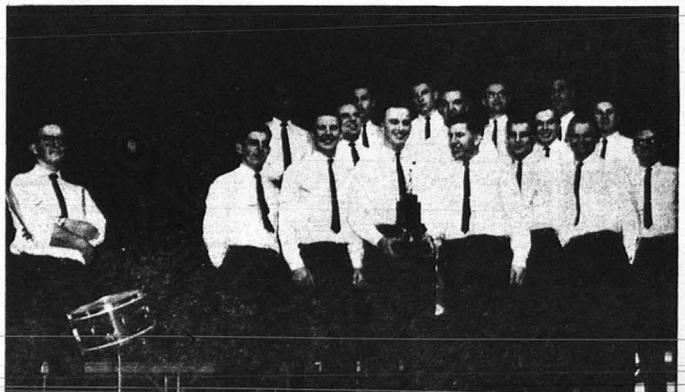
The highlight of the program will be a style show by CSC home economics students modeling their own fashions. General chairman for the revue is Carol Chruddimsky. Mary Ann Frothinger is in charge of decorations. Lining up the models in perfect style will be Jane Nehrbass. Carol Young is in charge of publicity.

Featured on the program will be Mrs. Beth Rothman of Wilmette, Illinois. She has been a major speaker at many textile industrial conventions as well as fashion conventions throughout the country. Much of her work consists of lecturing to student women at campuses all over the United States. At some campuses, the students are excused from classes for an entire day to listen to her series of lectures for a set fee. Her topic here will be "Charm in Cents."

The final program of the series will be presented just before Prom time to discuss dating. To this session, girls may bring their dates.

The home economics girls will also present their style show Saturday, April 8, for the visiting high school seniors as part of Senior day.

Happy Easter



THE AQUINAS CLUB has every right to be smiling. They copped the social organizations trophy at the 1961 Songfest. This is quite an honor for the newest group on campus.

AN EDITOR'S OBSERVATION

Council Approves School Ring, Board Okays Budget

by Laurence A. Haak
Co-Editor

After finding two people at the last meeting of the College Union Board, I wasn't surprised to find that only one person other than myself, had come to the Student Council meeting. He was Ross Porter, my roommate.

The main item of discussion at the meeting was the approval of a college ring by the Council. A representative from the Joston Ring company was on hand to explain the design of the ring. The Council unanimously approved the design after a brief discussion. The price of the ring, as given by the Joston representative, would be \$26.35 for a 10 karat gold ring with a black onyx stone, or \$14.50 for a solid sterling silver ring, with the black onyx.

Would Be School Ring

It was explained that the ring would be a school ring — not a class ring. No mention is made of the graduation date on the ring, although the initials are engraved on the inside. The Council decided that anyone would be able to purchase the ring, as long as they were registered as being enrolled at the college.

Some discussion was made concerning the fact that the ring has "Wisconsin State College," rather than Central State. It was generally felt that this should be left as is, for the official name of the college is Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point. The representative will be on campus soon to take orders.

Although he promised nothing, it may be possible to get the rings before June. If not, the company does send rings out C.O.D., directly to the student's home.

In other action, Ron Johanknecht was selected as Homecoming chairman for next fall, and the Council decided to set up a committee to interview the various persons it has to appoint to the Union Board, and the Student Allocations Committee, as well as accept students for itself, in case of a vacancy. It was noted that Dr. Frank Crow, the Student Council advisor, was not present at the meeting.

Union Board Meeting

The Union Board held a meeting on March 15th, to go over the budget for an estimated expenditure of \$6,700 for next year. This figure, which was not officially accepted by the Board because the Deans were not present, includes \$1,500 for the repair of damage to the ping pong and pool rooms, as well as some new equipment for these activities.

The Board was unable to carry on any official business because Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Mr. Orland Radke had to attend a meeting of faculty members. Some students were also absent, due to other meetings.

The Board decided, in relation to the budget, to ask for the same 50 cents for each student from the Student Activity Allocations committee. This would not be a change from this year.

The Board decided that it should endeavor to find someone who can take over the job of Union student manager for next year, as the present manager, Evie Lundberg, will not be returning next year.

I hope that this brief report on the activities of the Student Council and Union Board has made you want to go to their meetings, and see them in action. The only way your elected representatives can know if they are doing what you want them to, is for you to tell them so.



DAVE VAN WORMER not only highlighted the performance of the Siasefis during Songfest, 1961, but also entertained the audience while awaiting the judges' decision.

What's Wrong?

Songfest, 1961. What will you remember about it? If you were a member of the two trophy-winning groups, that memory will be foremost in your mind. However, if you were in the audience, what was your reaction? You, freshmen, who have never been to a songfest before, what do you feel about it? Upperclassmen, you know what Songfest used to be; compare it to what it was this year!

Only one year ago, Songfest was a highlight of the spring here at CSC. A large number of groups took time from their "busy" schedules to participate. Parodies were written early and everyone practiced until he thought he would never be able to hear the songs again without cringing. Last year enthusiasm ran high as the competition was over and community singing helped take away tensions which rose while waiting for the judges' decision.

That was a year ago. Last Thursday night was Songfest 1961. What had been a solid tradition here at CSC seemed to be definitely on the way out. Only eight groups out of the 40-plus here on campus bothered to spend time to work up songs to present. These eight groups must be congratulated for having devoted their time to try to continue a tradition here at CSC. Did they succeed? I don't think so.

Why didn't more groups participate? Well, students feel as though it's a waste of time. They could use this time for more valuable things, but do they? It could be, also, that people just don't join organizations any more. And, if they do join, they are just joiners and not honest-to-goodness members.

What's wrong with us? It is really sad to see a tradition fall by the wayside. Songfest to many meant a real part of college life. Why are we letting it die?

J.A.J.

Notes On An Editor's Desk . . .

The turnout at the lecture given by Mr. James E. Bristol, of the American Society of Friends (Quakers), in the college auditorium was anything but pleasing to see. There were only 59 people in attendance to hear Mr. Bristol speak on the theme "Alternative to Peace: Disaster". His talk was very good, and he should have had a larger audience.

The fact that only eight organizations took the time and bother to enter this year's Songfest, is certainly a departure from past years. Songfest has always been, and always should be an event where studies can be forgotten, and your troubles washed away by song. That tradition seems to be in danger of being abolished.

Mr. Schuler and the philosophy department should be given a hand for sponsoring the showing of the movie "Operation Abolition" last Thursday night. It gave the students who had missed the movie the first time it was shown under the auspices of the College Union a chance to see it. A stimulating discussion followed the movie and the record, "Sounds of Protest", was also played.

Although the movie depicts the students in the demonstrations as being communist inspired, many other Americans, including the governor of our own state, Gaylord Nelson, have voiced shock at the way that the House Un-American Activities Committee conducts itself. Perhaps someone should investigate the Committee itself, for it definitely is violating the constitution in the way that it conducts itself.

Selective Service Exam on April 27

The Selective Service College Qualification test will be given to college men April 27, 1961, Colonel Bentley Courtenay, state director of Selective Service for Wisconsin announced today. The April 27 test will be the only test offered for the 1960-61 school year, he said.

Scores made on the test are used by local boards as one guide in considering requests for deferment from military service to continue studies.

Application cards and instructions are available from Selective Service local boards and the Record Office, according to Gilbert Faust, registrar. Men planning to take the test were urged by Colonel Courtenay to make early application for necessary forms and materials.

The State director pointed out that student deferments which test scores have helped determine since 1951 have been a major factor in insuring the nation's supply of specialized manpower. Many students deferred since the testing program was begun are today scientists, engineers, and specialists in other technical fields and in the social sciences, teaching, and humanities.

Emphasizing that only one test will be offered, the State director warned students wishing to take the test to obtain 1961 application cards and other material. Use of old application cards may result in students missing the test.

Applications must be post-mark not later than midnight Thursday, April 6, 1961. The test will be administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Best wishes to Miss Mildred Davis who is in St. Michael's hospital recovering from a broken ankle. Hope you are back with us soon!

ONLY

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DAYS UNTIL GRADUATION

Easter Holiday Greetings

Certainly one of the messages of the Easter season is hope. "Hope springs eternal", the poet says, and poets have said many other things about hope. We all have hopes of one kind or another and that's good. I wonder if we all realize that there is much that we can do ourselves to help realize our hopes, to help make them come true. Even a hope for an A in a course can get quite an assist from the student himself. I trust that this is not news to anyone. I wish for all of you a very pleasant Easter and spring vacation. Be sure to get some rest. Remember we have two busy months left of the college year.

Wm. C. Hansen

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Sophomores Sponsor "Here to Eternity"

On Thursday, March 16, there was a kick-off rally for selling tickets for the movie "From Here to Eternity" in room 27 of the Union. "Project Eternity" was explained by President Gary Schroepfer as one of the many projects that the Sophomore class is undertaking to raise money for a famous dance band for next year's Junior Prom. The goal is set at \$1,200.

Benlah Poulter, vice-president, said that the movie "From Here to Eternity" won eight academy awards including best picture, best supporting actor and best supporting actress. "It's a story you'll never forget" she added. The movie will be shown on Thursday, April 6, and Friday, April 7, at 7 o'clock in the Union lounge. As a special added attraction, there will be a Three Stooges comedy.

Co-chairmen for selling tickets for "Project Eternity" are Grant Birmingham, Bill Wright, Ken Flood, Virginia Marquart, Lois La Rie, Mary Moltzan, Dave Stanton, Carl Carlson, Darryl Guss, Doty Doran, Jere Fluno, John Bertotto, Kathy Hobbs, Chester Scheibel, Marlene Marko, Miss Mildred Davis and Mr. Robert E. Simpson.

United Council Sends Out Letter

The United Council of the Wisconsin State College Student Councils met at Oshkosh recently. The order of business included the drafting of a letter to the joint finance committee of the State Legislature asking that the committee not cut any money from the allocations for higher education. The communication was signed by the student government presidents of seven of the state colleges, including Bob Kiefert, CSC Student Council president. The state colleges not present at the meeting will also send similar letters.

The CSC Student Council has sent letters to all parents of students encouraging them to write letters to their congressmen to get more money for the building of better buildings at the college. Bob Kiefert feels that this is the only way to get action on this matter. He also asks that each student write to his parents to get them to write to the congressmen.

The situation, which can become critical as early as next fall, will be drastic by 1970 at which time it is estimated that there will be 3,300 students on the CSC campus. Kiefert stated that if we do not begin now to provide facilities for this anticipated enrollment, when 1970 comes, many of the prospective students will have to be turned away.

Library Film Series Opens Unfamiliar Doors

By George Fricke

The objectives of the Library Film series at college level is to open new doors to the student and to make him sample critically what is unfamiliar or foreign.

One of the problems of the series is that the students prefer the movies shown at commercial theaters. They view any movie out of force of habit, viewing it uncritically. They have little interest in foreign language or in unfamiliar actors, directors, and producers.

However, these films are not all foreign. Besides, sub-titles are provided in English when the films are in another language. Dubbing of voices is usually poorly done, and also takes away from the artistic quality of the film.

The films are all international award winners, filmed in high artistic merit.

In our little theater presentations, there is also the problem of technical difficulties, stemming from the fact that the films must be changed from 35mm to 16mm on the screen. This causes some sight and sound quality to be lost and the image to appear fuzzy.

The series is financed by 25 cents from each student's activities fee, 25 cents admission for wives and families of students and faculty, and 50 cents for townspeople.

This money pays for the films which cost from \$50 to \$150. The projectionists are paid \$2.50 per showing and some of the money goes for publicity.

The main problem of the series is the poor attendance. There is a relatively small group of the faculty and students who view these films. Poor attendance has caused the discontinuance of the matinees and Saturday performances. Attendance has ranged from 165 for "The Gold of Naples" to 428 for "The Jolson Story". The best attendance is on Friday.

The College library, which has operated the film series as an auxiliary function since 1955, is anxious to have students attend regularly and hopes for a lively interest in the series. The size of the group who appreciates these films should double. It really offers CSC students an art form that otherwise is available only on university campuses and metropolitan centers.

I can honestly say that the films in this series are well worth seeing. After viewing "Ditte", I will be a frequent spectator at these events.

"Ditte" was a fine film which was done with excellent direction and photography. The subject matter, concerning illegitimacy, was presented far better than if it were in an American film. It was presented artistically and with good social viewpoint and not sensationally as is so often done.

I left the theater, having been given a fine lesson in human understanding. I was not alone in my feelings either for others felt the same way I did.

This film series is well worth attending. To get the most out of a college career, this fine cultural event should be taken advantage of. You won't regret seeing one of these films.

However, I believe that the important thing to be stressed is that the film series, like every other activity at CSC, needs the support of the entire school body. For 25 cents per student per semester it offers a great deal.

Dr. Fred Dowling Co-authors Article

Dr. Fred Dowling, associate professor of speech at CSC, is the co-author of an article appearing in the March issue of Phi Delta Kappan.

The article, "The Teacher Image and the Teacher Shortage," investigates the possibility that the unfavorable image of teachers as depicted in comic strips, motion pictures, television plays, and novels contributes to the teacher shortage.

The article points out that researchers agree that there is much in various communications that describes teachers unfavorably. The cumulative effect of this rather unattractive stereotype very likely causes some to leave the profession and persuade others not to enter it.

Dr. Dowling and Dr. M. Belok of Arizona State University point out that teachers themselves must take responsibility for the teacher image. Studies indicate that when professors write about professors they deal with their colleagues more critically than those who have not taught.



THE CSC BRASS CHOIR will appear during the choir concert tonight. Left to right are Judy Ungrodt, trombone; Donna Gardner and Pat Van Sant, French horns; David Grade and Perry Wagner, trumpets.

Liberal Arts Book Series Deserves Your Attention

by Beata Sowka

In one corner of the bookshop is a little known series of books published by the Liberal Arts Press. This series contains over 75 titles. Some of the titles in stock include: *On Liberty and Utilitarianism* by John Stuart Mill, *The Age of Reason and Common Sense* by Thomas Paine.

The movie "Operation Abolition" may have raised some questions in your mind about the freedoms the U. S. Government is defending and the rights and responsibilities a citizen has toward these freedoms. One of the things that Mr. James Bristol, the American Friends Service speaker presented, was an approach to assure freedom of speech. The discussion held after his talk raised some interesting issues. What freedoms are we defending in this country, the freedom of the individual or the freedom of Dupont? A book that may clarify your thinking on these issues is *On Liberty* by John Stuart Mill. The edition put out by the Liberal Arts Press follows the standard text. Spelling, capitalization and punctuation have been revised to conform to present American usage. Topics in the book include, "Of the Liberty of Thought and Discussion" and "Of the Limits to the Authority of Society Over the Individual."

This series also has books for students interested in literature and music. For instance, there is Tolstoy's critique on *What Is Art?* Longinus, a Roman, wrote a critique called *On the Sublime*. This is a book showing the relationship between the passion of genius and the self-discipline of technique. This is what Longinus feels constitutes great art. All of these editions are worthwhile and the prices are reasonable. When you stop in to browse, ask to see this series of books.

Choir Will End Tour With College Concert

Music! Music! Music! Many of you heard the concert given by the Choralliers March 13. It was an evening of entertaining music presented in an artistic fashion.

Another evening of music is planned for tonight at 8. The college choir will then end its spring tour with a concert in the auditorium. The tour took the choir to Waupaca, Randolph, Waunakee, Richland Center, and New Lisbon.

The following selections will be heard: "Santus", Murray; "O Lord, Increase My Faith", Gibbons; "For All the Saints", Shaw; "O Lord God", Baker; "Credo", Gretcheninoff, baritone soloist, Ed Zeltler; "Jesus and the Traders", Kodaly; "A Swan", "Since All is Passing", "Springtime", "In Winter", Hindemith; "Song of the Fisherman", Britten; "Aida Triumphant Chorus", Verdi, brass choir; "The Springtime of the Year", V. Williams; "Shenandoah", Batholomew.

The choir is under the direction of Mr. Robert J. Murray. The brass choir includes Dave Grade, Donna Gardner, Pat Van Sant, Perry Wagner and Judy Ungrodt.

Tonight — choir concert in the auditorium. See you there?

Special price on group rides for college students, one fare + 25 cents
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Poet's Corner

By Linda Wilson

Indian Summer

Snow,
Blowly snow.
Wet snow.
White snow.
Powdery snow.
Dirty snow.
Snow.

Snow,
I like snow.
Snow is cold.
Snow comes in many colors.
Red snow, Blue snow. Orange snow.
I like green snow.
Warm snow is called water.
Snow.

"Indian Summer" was submitted by Michael Kluever. In contrast with this in simplicity is my own thought

You tore my heart out
day by day
by the roots
one by one
But I'll never cry
You'll never know
how it is to die
one by one.

Although Poet's Corner is open to all students, entering Wordsworth poetry contest would be a greater opportunity to introduce your work. It was through Wordsworth that I first opened my poetry to others.

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Barnes is Appointed to Pigeon Lake Camp Staff

Mr. John Barnes, professor of biology here at CSC, will be one of the staff members at the Outdoor Education and School Camping workshop to be held at Pigeon Lake camp July 26 to August 12. The workshop will be sponsored by the Wisconsin State colleges. The workshop is aimed at men and women who are interested in this new field, and it is particularly helpful to supervising teachers and administrators, as well as to classroom instructors and those college students preparing for the teaching profession.

Participants can earn three semester credits on either the graduate or undergraduate level. Pigeon Lake camp is located in the Chequamegon National Forest near Drummond (southeast Bayfield County).

Heading the workshop staff is Professor Paul Nagel of Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, who will also handle information and registration. Other staff members include Mr. Barnes and Professor Jacob Shapiro of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Personnel from state and federal conservation agencies also will aid the program.

Subjects to be covered during the workshop include:

1. The philosophy of outdoor education, and the administration and organization of outdoor education and school camping.
2. The school curriculum and practical outdoor activities.
3. Identification and understanding of plants and animals and their relationships.
4. Techniques and skills helpful to the teacher in coordinating outdoor-classroom learnings.
5. Practical experience in overnight camping and field trips.
6. Instruction in recreational activities in an outdoor setting.
7. Development of field and classroom projects.
8. Study trips to deer yards, beaver colonies, lamprey control points, Indian reservations, wildlife management areas, private camps, and federal and state conservation installations.

Regents Approve Two Dorms for CSC

The building program at CSC is continuing. As an indication of the continued growth in the college, two men's dorms are being planned. The funds were made available recently by the Board of Regents.

The two dorms, each housing 200 men, will be constructed on Fifth avenue and North Reserve street across from the physical education building. The dorms will be joined in an L-shape.

The Sansted company of Oshkosh has designed the buildings. The plans called for buildings similar to Steiner Hall, but with slight improvements.

Construction work will be bid in April or early May with actual construction beginning in May or June. The dorms will be ready for occupancy in September, 1962.

This is another effort to solve the severe housing problem here at CSC; another effort to grow with the proposed enrollment.

Search for Alice Will Get Underway

The search for Wisconsin's 14th Alice-in-Dairyland will get underway April 1 when the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture begins to accept entries for the 1961-62 contest. Entries will close April 30.

As in other year, applicants must be at least 18 and not over 25 as of Jan. 1, 1961. They must have lived in the state at least one year and be available for one year's employment with the Department of Agriculture.

Besides a salary, the successful "Alice" will receive expenses for travel away from Madison, where she will live during her reign.

Applicants who qualify for the 10 regional contests will be chosen on their appearance, training and experience, personality, poise, good looks, health and photogenic qualities. Two winners from each of the regions will enter the final competition at Marshfield, June 23-25.

Entry blanks will be available on or before April 1st at many dairy plants, newspapers, radio and television stations, county agents and Chamber of Commerce offices. Contestants must compete in the region in which they live. They may not enter a regional contest in which the college they are attending is located unless the college is in their home region.

Entry should be made via the official blank but if the blanks are not available a letter giving name, home address, county and the day and year of birth of the contestant will be sufficient. It is not necessary to send a photograph.

Entries should be addressed to "Alice in Dairyland," Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture, State Capitol, Madison.

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THESE ARE THE winners of the games tournaments sponsored by the Union Board games committee. Left to right are Dr. William Clements

Frosh Start Program

The freshmen class voted to establish a benevolence program. The first project was making tray favors for the Infirmary for Easter. In conjunction with this, a committee has planned a program consisting of musical selections and readings for the elder persons' there.

The undertaking of the tray favor project was headed by **Ro-Geno Otto**, chairman. Those meeting with her to make the preparations were Mary Engel, Carol Nelson, Barbara Balza, Nancy Wysocki, Winnie Lauby, Bette Gerndt, Karen Splitt, Helen Vaughn, Judy Leonard, Pat Reznichak, Rita Stengle, Janice Latthrop and Barbara Fritsch.

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1500	\$61.71	73.93	136.46	
2000	81.91	98.15	181.27	

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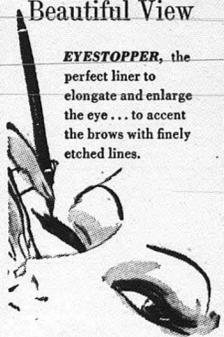
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Prices plus tax

Campbell's

AKL Members Salvage Broken Douglas-Fir



by Dick Smith

Pictured above is a young five-foot Douglas Fir which you pass by everyday on your way to the College union.

One day last week, through the carelessness of some individual, the top two feet of this young tree was broken.

After the damage was discovered, several members of Alpha Kappa Lambda with the assistance of Mr. Robert Whitmire from the biology department, applied a splint and several wrappings to brace the broken stem. Mr. Whitmire stated that "damage of this nature has little chance of survival," but time will tell.

Why should our campus landscape be marred by some club-footed sawdust head, who either by horseplay or attempting a short cut across the campus, fell or was pushed against the tree?

Let's hope that future students of CSC see a tree growing at this spot and not just grass.

Point Grapplers Take Third Place

With the completion of the basketball season the only major sports activity around CSC now is wrestling.

In the State College conference tournament at River Falls on Saturday, March 11, the Pointer grapplers took a surprising third place behind champion Superior and River Falls. The Point men took two second places and two fourth places. Ralph Melner and Jim Hermans lost championship bouts while Art Rouse and Dale Baltus lost consolation matches. The other Point wrestlers lost their opening matches and were eliminated.

Coach Burns' team compiled a 4-4 record during regular season matches including a 36-0 decision over Lakeland. They will have concluded their campaign on the weekend of March 18, participating in the AAU tournament at Milwaukee. This will also conclude Burn's first season at CSC and we hope he will have many more successful ones in his stay at our school.

Bill Kuse Named To Collegiate All-State

The annual Collegiate All-State basketball team, selected by the sports editors of the state's college newspapers, was announced today by Judy Russel, sports editor of the sponsoring St. Norbert Times.

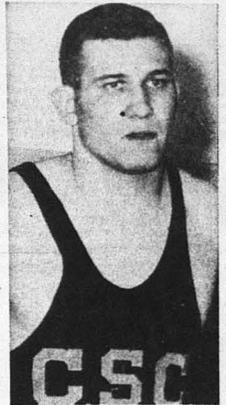
Players from Wisconsin's 19 small colleges were eligible for the team and nine schools are represented on the first two teams with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee scoring the only double.

Both Jerry Grochowski and Dave Vincent of UWM were placed on the first team by the collegiate writers. Joining them were Whitewater's J. P. Fisher, Ripon's Mike Mullen, and St. Norbert's Ron Brault. There were no unanimous choices in the balloting.

Second team selections were Bill Kuse, Stevens Point; Don Braun, Platteville; Howard Fuller, Carroll; Bob Blizzard, Eau Claire; and Art Nelson, Superior. Eleven other players were given honorable mention.

Players receiving honorable mention were Jim Bade, Eau Claire; Don Koepnick, River Falls; Gary Simonson, Stout; Len Stewart, La Crosse; Henry Sampson, Stevens Point; Rollie Schultz, Lakeland; John Koprovski, St. Norbert; Chuck Knoecka, Lawrence; Bob Arnsen, Northland; Carl Tyggum, Whitewater; and Dean Austin, Oshkosh.

Sport Snapshot



DALE BALTUS

By Tom Muench

Switching from the hardwood courts to the canvas mats, we find our camera trained on a husky senior from Marshfield, Dale "Baldy" Baltus.

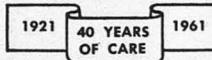
Although a 1955 high school graduate, he did not come to CSC until 1957, due to a tour with the U. S. Submarine service. Once here, he became active in sports, playing football until he broke his leg. After this he decided to take up wrestling, a sport which he has continued to pursue up thru this year.

In competition this year Baldy has been an important factor in Point's strong team showing and in the recent conference meet finished a strong fourth. Of all the sports he has participated in, wrestling is the hardest and most interesting.

In addition to sports, Dale is also the president of the Siscif and is a history and phy-ed major in secondary.

Here's wishing the best to a good competitor and representative of CSC's wrestling team.

EASTER SEALS



The Hawk's Nest

by Tom Muench

Judging from the comments of the CSC fans who attended the tournament game at Green Bay, the Pointers closed out a fine season on a rather disgusting note. This does not mean to imply that the team itself played disgustingly although they have played better games but rather to the apparent lack of confidence exhibited by their coach who took out his starters with around two minutes left to play and then went on to congratulate the rival coach on his victory, even though there remained enough time for the Pointers to rally and win the game. It is too bad Coach Quandt had to end the season on such a disparaging note for it surely did not set well with the loyal fans who journeyed to watch this all-important contest.

A comment worth mentioning which deals with the same situation and which might well serve to describe CSC's roundball dilemma is as follows: "It is too bad the Pointers have such a good team and such an inept driver. It seems that every season we hear the same old words, wait until next year. It could be that unless some changes are made, next year will never come" Dale Thalton. I heartily agree with you, Dale. There is no reason why this team should not have gone to represent Wisconsin at Kansas City.

The liberal amounts of that nasty white stuff that abound our landscape have served to increase the outdoor activities of the Outing club. Along this line have been skiing trips the last several weekends to Rib Mountain ski area over at Wausau. It has also extended the operations of the sports area at Iverson park and the facilities there are available for those desiring to use them.

Getting back to basketball for a bit. There are several items that may be of interest to CSC sports fans. Statistically speaking the Pointers finished third in the conference on offense. However, their defense was very adequate and as a result brought about the conference championship. Individually speaking, Braun of Platteville won the scoring title followed by Grochowski and Vincent of Milwaukee. Bill Kuse was named to the second team of the first annual all-state college conferences' selections. Sammy Sampson received honorable mention. Congratulations to both these fine players for their well deserved honors.

On the bowling scene the leaders are as follows: Vic Seefdt, 163; Tim Peterson, 161; Lowell Clements, 161; Joe Brown, 158; and Bill Kostelac, 157. Keep up the good work, because the season is nearing the end and that prize money still looks pretty good.

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Siasefi News

The Siasefi recently completed their pledging activities and the new members as a result of these are as follows: Dennis Kalvin, Gary Mueller, Bruce Lind, Terry Desmond, Dave Mueiner and Dan Condiff. We are glad to have these men in our organization for they will surely carry out the fine traditions of the Siasefi.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, plans for a trip to Kansas City had to be canceled and a substitute endeavor put into being.

We would also like to give mention to Mr. Mealy and his intimate familiarity with pornographic literature. Since it appears that you are an authority on such material perhaps you can explain why you must observe our bulletin board to further your knowledge of such. Certainly there is no great force which pressures you into casting your delicate eyes at the pornographic material which in your estimation abounds on our board. We give you a hearty cheer, Mr. Mealy.

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CSC Profiles

by Lois Holubetz

Gary Manteufel

Our male profile this week comes to us from Oxford, Wisconsin. There Gary Manteufel set a fine record in his high school by taking an active part in forensics, drama, basketball and working as co-editor of the Oxford High school annual. Upon graduation in June, 1957, he tied as salutatorian.

September, 1957, found him here at CSC ready to start training to be a teacher. He entered into the swing of things right away by being our Hobo king at Homecoming. He continued his work in dramatics by joining College Theater and Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity. Probably most of us here at CSC connect Gary with his participation in our college plays. In his sophomore year, he had two lead roles — one in "Teahouse of the August Moon" and the other in "Candida." He has also had roles in "Playboy of the Western World" and "Born Yesterday." Under Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, he was student director of "The Diary of Anne Frank." He capably served College Theater as vice-president and president.

Gary is majoring in English and has a minor in speech. He has done practice teaching in English to the seventh graders of the Campus school and to juniors at P. J. Jacobs High school. He is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity.

After two semesters of practice teaching Gary says he is looking forward to his own class where he will be his own boss. He will begin teaching English next fall in Antigio high school and hopes to do a lot of work with drama and forensics. Gary's most memorable event of his college days will be June 3, 1961. His words of advice to underclassmen are: "Be more than a spectator of college life — be a participant!"

And says Gary, "As Shakespeare so aptly put it, 'Measure for Measure, All's Well that Ends Well!'"

As Gary leaves us at CSC, we can see that his college life is ending well; and as he starts out in his new career, we are confident that it, too, will go very well!



GARY MANTEUFEL

Alpha Gamma

On March 14 and 15, Alpha Gamma, honorary social science fraternity, sponsored a lecturer, Mr. James Bristol. He is the education and resource secretary of the American Friends Youth Service division. Mr. Bristol presented listeners with interesting aspects of pacifist ideas in the United States.

During his stay at CSC, Mr. Bristol spoke in the college auditorium on the topic "Alternative to Peace: Disaster" and took part in a panel discussion of the subject "Education for Peace." He also was available to various seminar classes. All meetings were opened to students and faculty.

Jean Morzinski

Lincoln High school in Wisconsin Rapids proudly claims Jean Morzinski as one of its 1957 graduates. While there, she was active in music, sports, and dramatic activities.

Upon entering CSC in the fall of 1957, she quickly got started in many activities. She joined Primary council and in her sophomore year was a representative on the executive board. She also became a member of the Newman club. In her junior year, she served Alpha Kappa Rho, the honorary music fraternity, as alum secretary. At present she is chapter president of the Student Wisconsin-Education association (WEA) on campus, and, as such represented our college down at the state convention in Milwaukee this year.

Tau Gamma Beta is Jean's sorority. She says she'll always remember the fun and sense of accomplishment gained while working with Songfest during the past three years.

Jean has spent the past two summers working as co-director of the Nekoosa Girls' Summer Recreation program. She has also been in WRA and assisted Miss Schelfhout by teaching swimming for three semesters.

She has been active in musical work including choir, band and string ensembles. Instruments she plays are piano, baritone, French horn, and cello.

Jean leaves these words of advice to her underclassmen: "Study hard while you're here; it's worth it! However, taking time out to meet people is also an important part of your education. Wholeheartedly taking part in some of the activities here at CSC is the best way of making lasting friendships."

Jean has a major in primary education and a music minor. Next fall will find her teaching second grade in Wausau. Here's wishing you the best of luck in your future teaching career and thank you for giving so much of yourself to us here at CSC, Jean.



JEAN MORZINSKI

Out Of The Pen

By Haugsby

Is going to college really worth while? Do you ever ask yourself that question? I have talked with a few students that wonder if it is really worth all the study and work for a college degree, and some of the answers are quite surprising.

I have heard about a few students that plan to wait until the low grade slips come out and if they get any they plan to drop school. A low grade slip can be very discouraging, but it certainly shouldn't be an end to it all. Emerson once said, "Economy does not consist in saving the coal, but in using the time whilst it burns." Time is easily wasted; it is so easy to do something else other than studying that we often let things go until the last few precious hours before an exam. Many people laugh at those that study all the time but maybe they should be admired for making valuable use of their time.

Vacation starts tomorrow and I know of many that plan to do some traveling, some to Florida, some to New Orleans and other places. When we come back after Easter there will only be nine week left in the semester. Let's all come back resolved to plunge into our studies. Maybe we'll even surprise ourselves with what can be done, if we have the right attitude.

Happy Easter to all!

EASTER SEALS

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Laugh It Off!!

by Jesse Kimani

JOHN: "I think my brother is getting absent-minded."

HARRY: "What makes you think so?"

JOHN: "Well, this morning he thought he left his watch at home, and then he took it out of his pockets to see if he had time to run home to get it."

The hotel receptionist had just told the man that there were no more rooms.

"Look," said the man, "if you heard the President was coming, you'd find a room. Right?"

"Right, for the President," agreed the receptionist.

"Well, the President isn't coming," said the man, "so let me have his room."

YOUNG MAN: "Mr. Jones, your daughter has promised to be my wife."

MR. JONES: "That's your fault: what else did you expect if you kept hanging around here every night?"

JUDGE: "Do you know that if people told the truth in the first place I wouldn't be here now?"

ACCUSED: "Yes, your honor, but it's my motto never to do anyone out of his job."

The motorcyclist was stopped by an excited man. "Hey, your wife has fallen off your motorcycle."

"Thank God," replied the motorcyclist, "I thought I had gone deaf."

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What Does Easter Mean?



BARBARA ALF, a sophomore, says "Easter is the most glorious time of the year. If every one were to seek the real meaning of Easter and live accordingly, the world would be a much better place and we would be much better people."



JIM GEHRKE, Gary Evjan, Glen Karpinske, all freshmen: "We think Easter is a time for meditation and a time to realize what Christianity is and why we're Christians."



JEAN WANKE, freshman: "I think Easter is a time for people to seriously think about their beliefs and what they stand for and do something about correcting their shortcomings."



JOHN BUSH, junior: "I think Easter is a time for fellowship and an opportunity to make new friends."



NORMAN JOHNSON, sophomore: "Easter is a time for people to think of going to church, practice brotherhood, and bring peace to the world."

College Fails to Meet 200-pint Goal

The weather was a contributing factor in CSC's failure to meet the 200-pint goal for the recent Bloodmobile. Despite the weather, however, 125 pints were given by CSC students. The city of Stevens Point, however, overshot its goal by 75 pints.

Bob Kiefert, student chairman of the Bloodmobile, has indicated that plans are underway to have the Bloodmobile on the CSC campus for a special college day. This day would be devoted entirely to blood donated by CSC students. These plans may be realized in May and will definitely be realized by next fall.

When the Bloodmobile comes to the CSC campus, Kiefert added CSC will then challenge the other state colleges to see who can donate the greatest number of pints of blood. The Bloodmobile does visit other state college campuses regularly.

Have You Found the Meaning of Easter?

by Mary Haugsby

What does Easter mean to you? As a child it probably meant that you anticipated the arrival of a fur covered animal you eventually recognized as a rabbit — the Easter bunny. Why is it that Santa Claus is on every street corner at Christmas time, but one seldom, if ever, gets a glimpse of the Easter myth?

Now that you — most of you — have outgrown these simple child-like joys of the Easter season, what do you look forward to? Are you planning a vacation to "Where the Boys Are" or if you prefer — where the girls are? Will you take your books home for vacation to collect dust in the corner or will you leave them in your college "home" to collect dust here? Are you a person, one of the few, who will seriously study during this vacation time?

Many of you will, I hope, find time to consider the true meaning of Easter.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Roger Williams

Thursday evening, March 9, Roger Williams enjoyed an informal discussion with **Father Sullivan** of Saint Joseph's Catholic church on the topic of Lent. Needless to say the conversation wandered to many topics and many prejudices were removed in the course of the evening. This meeting was in line with the current ecumenical movement going on all over the country. It is hoped that more will be done along this line at CSC in the near future.

Every Sunday evening at 5 p.m. the group has a Sunday Supper club at the church. Here the members enjoy fun and the fellowship of brother Christians as well as good food. The cost is just 35 cents and everyone is welcome.

Thursday, March 23, is a date to circle on your calendar because it is the time that the Roger Williams fellowship will gather around the table of our Lord for a dinner and Christian fellowship. There will be songs to sing and dishes to wash as well as friends to see and talk to. The meeting will adjourn early and devotions will immediately precede departure. As usual there will be rides.

Let us work and pray together for the spread of truth and understanding and the dispelling of needless and harmful prejudice everywhere.

Gamma Delta

The March 9 meeting was opened with Scripture reading by **Nathan Timm**. **Gordon Schallow** told the group about the international project which is to provide money for scholarships to send missionaries to India.

The group had a cost supper on Sunday evening at 6:00. **Nancy Schroeder** and **Carla Laetke** were in charge of preparing the food. Volleyball was played before the meal. After supper a Bible discussion was held to discuss the worship service and liturgy used in the church service.

The "Spring Workshop" is being held April 14, 15, and 16 at Oshkosh State college. Members were urged to attend. Registration blanks must be in by March 28. **Pete Schreiber** was chosen to be our Bible study leader and **Dave Behmer** was alternate. Refreshments were served.

L.S.A.

The Lutheran Student association met Thursday, March 9, at Trinity Lutheran church. Officers were elected for the coming year. Those elected were **Ralph Ranta**, president; **George Hager**, vice president; **Ann Mathieson**, secretary; and **John Osterman**, treasurer. A committee to handle publicity was also set up.

Student Pastor Fred Masted gave a lecture on the Mormon Religion. This was a sample of the lectures given on the comparative religion class which meets every Wednesday at 3:45 in the College union.

Pastor Masted will also be speaking at various churches in the area to explain the functions of L.S.A. In the near future, he will be visiting Loyal and Wittenberg.

Newman Club

Newman Club recently held installation of new officers for this year. At the helm is **Mike Sroda** as president. The other officers are **John Wagner**, vice-president; **Mary Grady**, recording secretary; **Fred Straub**, treasurer; **Joan Boeyink**, corresponding secretary; and **Ed Schmidt**, marshal. Members of the executive board are **Jim Maloney**, publicity; **Bob Bores**, religion; **Bonnie Dupuis**, education; **Dave Andrews**, social and **Albert Testa**, membership.

Father Tice of Wisconsin Rapids was the retreat master for the Day of Recollection which was held Sunday, February 26, at Maria High.

All Catholic students on campus can look forward to a dinner-dance to be given by the KC's after Easter. Watch for the date and be sure to attend. Miss Newmanite will be selected at this dinner-dance.

Union Board Sponsors St. Patrick's Dance

St. Patrick's day ended merrily Friday midnight, March 17, with a green masquerade dance following the Irish tradition. The Union Board Social committee, the sponsors, held a contest on the occasion.

Mr. John Knutson and **Mr. Franz Schmitz** of the faculty and **John Hanousek** from the students acted as judges to select the best-dressed participants. The winners were "cheerleader" **Bill Loek**, most humorous; **Aquinas Club's "chain gang"**, best group; "Ma and Pa", **Tom Tepp** and **Joyce Patrick**, best couple; and "C a e s a r". **DeLoyd Pelowski** best single.

Four prizes of \$10 each went to these ten people from four divisions of the best single, most humorous, best couple and the best group of six.

Boys and girls attired in different shades of green moved lightly on the Union floor which the Aquinas club decorated. The youthful and popular **Robin Lee** and the **Lavanders** played the music.

The Union board kept the atmosphere alive with a constant supply of green punch and cookies.

Mrs. Erna Haferbecker took charge of the publicity and designed all the posters displayed.



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→ Sisters, We ←

Pledging has begun! After the recent second semester rushing season, sorority actives are preparing to enlarge their groups with new members in the Greek sisterhood of friendship. The sisters-to-be will be going through a four-week pledge period until they are formally initiated.

As a special feature in this issues for those who look for the "moral" in everything they read, we are offering — as a public service — one short, easy lesson on "Translating Greek" or, in other words, "How to Identify a Pledge." (Biology majors will please take note that, during the pledging period, species homo sapiens is further broken down into: 1. Actives and 2. Pledges.) You might as well know right now that the easiest day to spot a pledge is on Tuesday. She will probably be wearing a beanie or some other equally sophisticated chapeau in the colors of the sorority she is pledging. Alpha Sigs will be in red and white, Psi Deltas in green and white, Tau Gams in blue and pink, and Omegas in yellow and lavender. Also she may be wearing a necklace of paper clips or safety pins or maybe even buttons.

During the rest of the week you must be a little more observing to seek her out. She will be carrying a little book wherever she goes; every once in a while she will open it and scribble something in it. This is a "pledge book." It is in this that she keeps track of her "points" and cokes dates with actives and other obscure bits of miscellany. (Don't ask what "points" are. They're too difficult to describe!) There are several other ways to find a pledge. For one thing, she will flinch and turn white when someone yells "Pledge!" in an authoritative tone. Also she will be wearing a persecuted "nobody-loves-me" look. Don't be fooled by this look — it is merely assumed to garner sympathy. (Actually she is loving every minute of pledging!)

Now that you will be able to identify a pledge, you must be warned that she tends to be shy and is wary of such places as the Union or the library. This is because she has learned one of the facts of pledging — "Where go the crowds, there go the Actives!" However, don't give up! One last word goes to the men. Be nice to her — she may ask you on her pledge date!

"Lullaby and Good Night" might have been the theme song for Tau Gamma Beta sorority's last rushing party of the season. Actives and rushees donned their pajamas and visited the "Land of Nod" at the home of Carol Woodward on Saturday, March 11. Janice Mitchell acted as mistress of ceremonies. Guest speaker was Janice Campbell. Nancy Vanden Heuvel and Virginia Fischer were general chairmen for the party. Other committee chairmen were Jo Van Ornum and Mary Cook, decorations; Mary Stiya, food; Barbara Norton, invitations; Jean Henn, program; and Linda Kuhl, favors.

Alpha Sigma Alpha ended the rushing season on Sunday, March 12, with their "Around the World with ASA" party in the Union lounge. The doorway was an African jungle of bushes, branches, and even "snakes." Inside the actives and rushees entered a "tourists' paradise." The Orient was represented by floor cushions around low tables, colorful Japanese lanterns, the fragrance of burning incense, and the company of charming hostesses in kimonos. A French side table, cafe scene complete with canopy, picket fence, tables and chef detailed those who have always wished for a trip to exciting "Paree."

Hawaii was represented by leis, flowers, fish nets, and a

coconut palm. Windmills and tulips set the scene for Holland. A North American scene (really north!) was represented by a reindeer and igloo. Travel posters scattered throughout the room put all the guests under the "wanderlust spell."

Guests and actives dressed in costumes. Prizes for the most clever costumes went to "foreign spy" Bonnie Dupuis and Chinese girl, Henrietta Bunczak. Relay games were played and awards went to the winners.

Mistress of ceremonies was Linda Wilson. Rosario Estacio, an Alpha Sig active from Hawaii, danced the hula and then taught the girls a dance. A French skit was given, and a Dutch poem was read.

Patroness Miss Elvira Thomson was a guest at the party.

The "beatnik" rushees came to "Omegsville" at the "pad" of Madeline Jones March 10. The rushees had a chance to express themselves in the form of modern art. They were also entertained by "C. J." Jensen. Sue Holthausen received the prize for the best-dressed beatnik. The favors for the party were Omega pillowcases.

Our guests were Mrs. Raymond Gotham and Miss Ethel Hill, advisors; Mrs. Carmen Lane, Mrs. Richard Berndt, Barb Schroeder, "CheeChee" Liebenstein, Mary Maslowski, and Emmy Millard, alums. Emmy spoke about sorority life at CSC.

Chairmen for the various committees were as follows: Louise Paulson, general chairman; Nancy Thompson, invitations; Judy Garot, favors; Penny Maahs, dishes; Lois Draeger, entertainment; Pat Otto, decorations; Cleo Van Straten, clean-up; Ellen Metz, food; Betsy DeLorme, hosting; Jan Bray, transportation.

The Omegas held their pledge party Sunday, March 19, at the Home Management house. General chairman was Sue Nason.

An error in the last issue of the Pointer credited Bonnie Tuszka with the chairmanship of decorations. This should have been Bette Charnecke.

Rushees to Psi Delta Psi's rushing party March 9 were greeted with "Happy Birthday" as they joined the actives in the celebration of everyone's birthday. Calendars for each month decorated the walls of the Union lounge. The decorations on each of the tables depicted a month also. The group enjoyed court whist with prizes going to Marie Nemitz and Mrs. Bernard Wiewel. Birthday cake and coffee were served as the group sang the "Happy Birthday" song. Birthday gifts were given to each of the rushees. Community singing rounded out the party. Guests included Mrs. Robert Whimble, advisor, and Mrs. Peter Kroner and Mrs. Wiewel, patronesses.

Chairmen for the party included: Mary Haugsby, general chairman; Emmy Schubert, decorations; Marie Nemitz and Carol Koziakowski, food; Gertrude Ann West, favors.

The Psi Deltas held their pledge initiation Monday at 7:00 p. m. at the home of Jane Ann Johnson.

Some of the Intersorority council members found it difficult to attend the meeting at the newly established time so at the March meeting of the council the time was reestablished at 6:30 on Wednesday. Meeting dates are to be noted in the school calendar.

Individual sorority groups are to discuss ways to make the Intersorority dance more successful next year and refer these suggestions to the council at the April meeting.

SHIPPY'S FINE FASHIONS
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A MANNER THAT WILL WARRANT
OUR RETAINING YOUR CONFIDENCE.

Fraternity Features

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Last Tuesday the Tekes held their initiation party for their 14 new pledges.

The Tekes basketball team is leading the Inter-Fraternity league with a record of 2-0, and will play double headers to complete the game series. The basketball team also plans to enter the tournament held at White-water including teams from Wisconsin, Northern Illinois, and Upper Michigan Teke chapters.

Plans for a Big-Little Brother part to be held April seventh are also underway. Along with these plans there is the May celebration of the Tekes fifth year of existence at Central State college.

To add to the list of officers there is Jack Kasper as vice president.

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WHAT HAS THE UNION BOARD DONE IN THE FIELD OF RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES?

The heart of organized recreation is its broad program of activities. When one studies the field of recreation, he finds eight basic areas of interest: arts and crafts, dancing, dramatics, literary activities, music, nature and outing, social events and sports and games. Let's see what the Union has encouraged in these areas for YOU!

ARTS & CRAFTS

photo contest
beard growing contest
student art exhibit
photo exhibits
style shows
special dance or holiday decorations (remember St. Pat's Dance or the Woodchoppers' Ball?)
ice carvings

LITERARY ACTIVITIES

election debates — TV
many discussion groups
lectures
Miss Poland
election night party
Last Lecture series

MUSIC

music listening room (over 250 LP's)
Jerry Stueber Orchestra
Larry Woodbury Orchestra
Robin Lee and the Lavenders
Lynn Winch Orchestra
Stan Ness & his Band
The Saints of Dixie
The Dixieland Six
juke box
Men's Glee Club (Winter Carnival concert)

NATURE AND OUTINGS

biking (20 new ones this year)
cooking (Outing Club)
bow and arrow deer hunt
hiking
canoeing (spring)
picnicking
trailing (spring)
skiing (20 new skis this year)
tobogganing
ice skating

DANCING

Freshmen Mixer
Homecoming Street Dance
Thanksgiving All-Campus Dance
Christmas Dance
St. Pat Masquerade
L-X Dancers (Winter Carnival)

DRAMATICS

Union Lounge (late evening)
THE VIPER IS COMING —
Student Employment Party
Winter Carnival
movies
outstanding TV performances

SOCIAL EVENTS

When you enter the Union, it is a social activity no matter what you do, unless you work here. Last year, 1959-60, 3,656 to 4,760 entered the Snack Bar daily. (How many times were you there?)

131 teas were held.

26 lunches were held.

17 banquets were held.

22 dances were held.

320 meetings were held.

7 conferences were held.

19,500 used game equipment in Kennel.

219,102 meals were served in the Cafeteria.

We are running way ahead this year with every item.

SPORTS AND GAMES

bridge lessons
ping pong tournaments
tennis tournaments
chess tournaments
curling
ice skating
tobogganing
cards
pool tournament
rope pulling contest
sack race
hula hoop contest
club pool
checkers
swimming
basketball
volleyball
badminton
golf driving range