Class of 1961 Will Graduate on June 3
Plan Special Review, Reception in Union

MISS EDNA CARLSTEN is shown with the AWS hostess committee at the reception that was given recently for her. Miss Carlsten is retiring after 38 years of teaching.

Central State College commencement will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 3. This is the first graduating class to hold its ceremonies in the new college fieldhouse on Fourth avenue.

The music furnished by the music department will be of special merit. The program has been composed by Judith Ungrodt and the recitalist by Richard Stroede, both seniors who plan graduate studies for next year.

This year a total of 184 degrees will be awarded, 172 given to on-campus graduates and 12 off-campus. Also at this time four


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Central State College sponsors an Awards Day program sponsored by the Student council will be held May 15 in the auditorium. Gay Dolbin acts as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Baul Quandt, athletic director, presented the blanket awards to Mr. Earle Cole, Mr. Kevin Quandt, and Owen Schwerdferger. The recipients must have four major letters, be all-conferees, or team captains. One major letter must be earned during the senior year plus another letter. Mr. Quandt also presented the Joe Goodrich award for scholarship and athletics. Bob Kiepert was the recipient of this honor.

Virginia I. Marquardt received the Sigma Phi Epsilon Student honor for ranking first scholarship among the seniors. Ronnie Sponsel made the presentation. Dave Jeffers gave him the Tau Kappa Epsilon Scholarship award.

The Business and Professional Women's club gave its $10 a seat award to Mary Lois Peterson. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner was the presenter of the award which is based on excellence and leadership in the field, in this case, technology.

For doing outstanding work in the field of student government, Gertrude Ann West and Bob Kiepert were recipients of the Student Government awards, which were presented by Dr. Crow. Bob Kiepert then presented Maxine Albrecht and Charles Ross with the Student Fellowship awards given by the Student Council.

For outstanding academic achievement in mathematics, Mildred received the fourteenth annual Joseph V. Collins award. Mr. Kenneth Boylan was the presenter.

Dr. Frederick Krempel made the first Edith and Kenneth P. Cutsaw award. This $50 award is for the field of outstanding work or history is given to a freshman, sophomore, or junior in education or prelaw. The first winner was Richard Swattell.

Happy Vacation Drive With Care
200 Attend Reception for Miss E. Carlsten
On May 17 the Union lounge was the setting for an informal reception for Miss Edna Carlsten who this year will retire after 38 years of teaching art at CSCI. Over 200 students and faculty attended the reception sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

Judy Olson and Charlotte Thomas, chairmen, presented Miss Allen award of $100 goes to an outstanding junior in (Continued on page 9).

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Dear Editors:

David's remarks on the closed-stack arrangement in our college library offer the compromise solution of a part-time open-stack under a turn-style check-out scheme. This does have the attractive aspect of lessening the hateful prospect of full-time policing and attending a library without a key. Students should not consider closed stacks a base. There is not an inconsiderable opinion expressed in scholastic circles as to whether it is more essential to the scholar's life. The open-shelf, free-come-free, go style developed in the 1920s in the University of Chicago has not lent itself to the more positive, stronger approach.

I have a problem and since the "Dear A. B." column in defunct, I hope you or one of your readers can help me out. I would like to know the formula for being ill or becoming injured only from 9 to 12 Monday thru Friday as this is the only time that I can receive help from the dispensary. There may be other hours when health service is available, but I don't think it answers any question on this effect, in the catalogue or on the door of the dispensary, etc.

I must be abnormal or something, but at times, I get sick or injured after office hours or on weekends. I would like to know if we are covered or not.

Lynn L. Petersen

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Dear Editor:

"In this time of moral and political chaos there is a strong tendency towards traditionalism. We, as young conservatives, believe, first of all, that the present generation disapproves of how God's government is being carried on and that political freedom is not a matter of economic freedom; that the pur- ported freedom is a cover for the conditions which presently exist. We, therefore, demand freedom in the first instance, the integrity of the first, the inter- }
Requests for teachers at the College Placement Office have been increasing this year, as in any previous year. Graduates in Elementary Education have had excellent selection of positions. The number of available graduates at both the Primary and Intermediate grade levels has been but a fraction of the demand. Young men interested in teaching at the Intermediate or Upper Grade levels would do well to consider the unusual opportunities available at this level. It would seem there is a lack of teaching opportunities at any of the grade levels from kindergarten through 8th grade. At the high school level, the greatest opportunities were experienced in the fields of English, Home Economics, Music, Chemistry, Physics and Women's Physical Education. The expected balanced demand for students available in these 3 major fields, Chemistry, Physics and Biology, was not present among this year's graduates.

With no Chemistry major and one Physics major, with the rest majoring in Biology producing a situation where there is a greater number of Biology graduates than there are teaching positions available. Had there been a reasonable balance in the sciences, there would have been no problem in attaining fine positions.

In the field of History and Social Sciences the number available has been slightly above demands. The selection of a double major by an increasing number of related subjects also is an asset to a student in job opportunities.

Requests for teaching positions for this year are approximately $300 over the general average of $400 to $600, few in excess of this figure. It is expected that salaries for next year will increase approximately $200.

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Iris Will Arrive Before Final Exams

The Economics home club honored the graduating seniors at their annual breakfast Thursdays, May 17, and 18, at 6:45. The breakfast was served by the freshman cooks under the direction of Miss Doris Davis. It took place in the basement of Nelson Hall. A short program was presented and everyone wished the seniors farewell and success in the future years.

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Johannknecht Elected Council President

Huy Johannknecht will be the Student Council president next year. He was elected in the all-school election May 13. Other results include Leah Huberty and Larry Haak as Union Board members-at-large.

Senior class officers will be Mike Sroda, president; William Reicks, vice president; Claire Anna Jensen, secretary; Lea John, treasurer; Wayne Schade and Lowell Clement, Student Council representatives.

Junior class results include: Gary Schroepfer, president; Dave Stanton, vice president; Kathy Robbs, secretary; Boniah Poulier, treasurer; Donny Deran and Cheryl Dubler, Student Council representatives.

Dick Mallat will lead the sophomore class as president. He will be assisted by Arlyn West, vice president; Darlene Frittsch, secretary; Sandra Spradly, treasurer; Nellie Livingston, news editor; Douglas Muench, sports editor; Barbara Fritsch, feature editor; Mr. Anderson, business advisor; and Bonnie Sommerville, business manager.

Correction!!

Mr. Murray does not expect to receive his doctorate at the end of this summer as was stated in "Faculty News" in the last issue of the Pointer. Last issue's editors apologize for this error.

The Pointer staff for the next year was announced at the annual spring banquet held at the Astle's Monday, May 15. Twenty-one faculty members, the student editors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. Jori Elksnzan, reflected a year's work of presenting news. Special guest was Miss Bertha Grennan who addressed the Pointer for 14 years.

After the meal, Dr. Mickelson, the new editorial advisor, announced the winners of the writing contest. Sue Holtbussen, editor-in-chief, Nellie Livingston, news editor; Douglas Muench, sports editor; and Barbara Fritsch, feature editor, Mr. Anderson, business advisor, announced the business manager, Bonnie Sommerville.

For next year's service on the paper were also given. Foremost were the pin awards, Mr. Anderson presented Gertrude Ann West, business manager, her award and a citation to business assistant, Bonnie Sommerville. Dr. Mickelson presented the editor-in-chief, Jane Ann Johnson and Laurence A. Haak, with their award. He complimented them on a job well done and reminded those present of the recent winning of third place in the college newspaper competition of the Wisconsin College Publications association.

Miss Johnson presented certificates to the following for their service: reporters, Sigrid Bergman, Jean Brogger, Barbara Fritsch, Mary Grady, James Haag, Mary Haag, Lea Huberty, Douglas Koplien, Joe Maller and Richard Smith, news editor; Karen Knowles; assistant news editor, Nellie Livingston; sports editor, Tom Muench; typists and proofreaders, Diane Horne and Gold Wicka; circulation manager, Rosalynn Bastian; circulation staff, Charlene Laars and Marilyn Speel; photographers, Ken Martens and Les New, Jr.

Jane Ann Johnson concluded the banquet with a short speech and thanked you for the services rendered this past year.

On Leaving College

I hate to leave college.
The thought makes me sad:
There once was a time
When I thought I'd be glad.

No more term papers to work on all night—
No more long speeches or hard tests to write!
But now that time has finally come
I just hate to think I'll be all done.

I'll miss all the people whose friendships I've made
Especially the ones with whom I have stayed.
The banquet, the formals, the parties and such—
The fun and good fellowship that I like so much
All will be over, I'm sad to say—
If I had my choice, I think I would stay.

Leis Huberty
Class of 1961, CSC

The UNION and THE UNION BOARD Wish to say THANK YOU To ALL The Students, Student Organizations and Faculty Members Who Helped Make the Past Year's Union Program A Success. It Is Only Through Help Such As This That The Union Can Be The True Family Room of the Campus. With This Help The Union Can Strive To Be An Integral Part Of The Campus Life, Aiming To Make Your Free Time A Cooperative Factor With Study In Education.

REMEMBER — The Union Board's Semi-Annual Contribution to the Mental Health of the Student Body . . .

FREE COFFEE DURING FINALS—9-11 A. M.; 2-4 P. M.

SENIORS There Will Be A Reception in the Union Lounge for You and Your Guests Following Graduation.

PLEASE! DRIVE CAREFULLY THIS SUMMER!!
DEAN'S HONOR LIST

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DAVID CHESEMERE
YOONG-KIM CHIN

DARLENE DEQUAINE
GERALD DEWAN
MARGARET EPPLE
JACQUELINE FRITSCH
ANNETTE HERMAN

JANE ANN JOHNSON
LORETTA KUSE
EVELYN LUNDBERG
DELORES SORENSON
EDWARD MEALY

VIRGINIA L. MARQUARDT — Highest scholastic average.

PAUL EBERT — Second highest scholastic average.
DEAN'S HONOR LIST

JEAN MORZINSKI  MARIE NEMITZ  GREGORY NESSMAN  BRUCE PORTER  MARILYN ROTH

WILLIAM SCHARF  ARCHIE SCHMIDT  CONNIE SMOOGIE  MARILYN SPEAK  ANN SPEARBRAKER

RICHARD STROEDE  JUDY UNGRODT  MARILYN WERNBERG  GERTRUDE ANN WEST  GLENN ZIPP

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cleanliness. very sheepish to learn from good guess? warden did NOT bring in the town which included a by the vets in their park on May 20 and because of the fatigue experienced by the vets going down in defeat. at the Vet's going down in defeat. This is because they have no salty glands.

—G. Stowasser

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REYNOLD ALM, CSC miller, is shown running in a recent track meet. Reynold had a fine year, winning both the mile and two-mile runs in the last track meet.

Siasei News

As this will be the last issue of the Pointer, we would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to Mr. Nealy for all the time he has taken this past semester to observe and evaluate our bulletin board, and we certainly hope he has been benefited from the activity.

At present our softball team has not fared too well in regard to the intramural league but all those who have participated have had a ball.

With graduation this June we will lose the following members: Jerry Stringhorn, Dave Vastlur- mor, Jim Martin, Dale Baltus, Ken Stienbe, Norm Kohl, Gary Hekel, and perhaps, Tom Gurt- ler and Earl Steart.

Once again it has been a fine year for our organization with the various forms of public assistance it has provided as well as the example of giving it has provided for the other fraternities and sororities on campus and we wish to thank all those who have assisted our organization in any way.

In closing, I would like to mention that intelligence sources have reported that the space capsule set up by the U.S. was forged out of the brass of a certain bell.

Alpha Kappa Lambda would like to announce that the college park on North Reserve Street is now completed and ready for use.

The park was designated as a natural and scientific study area by President William C. Hansen, in September of 1960. It is for students and the public interested in observing the flora and fauna during the various seasons of the year; therefore, the area will remain in its most natural condition.

Picnic tables and Chairman's benches are added as secondary consequences and should not alter the primary function of the area. A water barrel is also provided for fire protection purposes.

The trail east of the bridges is unpaved and somewhat hazardous, but has received top priority for the fall semester. The College Park is for all to use, but please do not abuse.

—Richard Smith

ALPHA KAPPA XI

Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, will hold its annual spring banquet at the Aleras on Monday, May 29, at 7 p.m. Members of the music faculty will be guests. At the banquet, officers for the 1961-62 school year will be elected and installed. Candidates have been nominated by a committee consisting of this year’s officers.

LYLE “BUCKY” WHITMAN is shown as he received the Outstanding Freshman athlete award last week. Mike Liebenstein is presenting the award.

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CHARLESTOWN STUDIOS

First off, a statement of apology is in order for the comments made about the efforts of the AKLers and members of the organizations of a school picnic area. They are not responsible for the gull that is adjacent to the Phy. Ed building and should be commended for their fine efforts in contributing their time and labor for the welfare of the entire school body. While I personally do not always agree with the ambiguous policies that are effected by those involved in conservation, I hope that everyone will realize that the AKLers are doing a fine job in this one aspect, that of creating recreational areas for the enjoyment of the public.

This year has been one of the finest sportswise that the Pointer athletic teams have had in some time and a word of congratulations is in order for the entire coaching staff. Capping off the year has been the fine showing of the track team which has won five straight meets from conference foes, the fine 5-1 conference record of the baseball team and the strong showing of the tennis team with its record of 3 wins and no losses up to this time.

Along this line it might be of some interest to sports fans to know of some of the individual efforts that have sparked the track team to its fine record. Don O'Neill has set the school record for the high jump with a mark of 6'4" and Jack Bush has tied his own record in the 220 yd. dash with a 22.2. Others have been Dave Stienbe's high hurdles mark of 14.9 and Reynolds Alm's winning of the one mile and two mile events in the meet with Whitewater and Oshkosh.

The batting leaders for the Pointers, after 10 games are as follows:

Paul, 470; Wollniik, 388; Schledner, 355; and Mennel and L. Neve, 310. These do not include the games with Eau Claire and Oshkosh. Pitching records are held by Bill Keen with 51 and Schledner with 3.4.

Norm Kohl won the recent Siasei Open Golf Tournament held at Wautoma.

The Hawk's Nest

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AWARDS DAY

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the field. Gloria Jacke was the winner and Laurie Johnson was the alternate. Another award given to a junior was given by the Snohomus County Homemakers Association on a state-wide competition. Carol Chudzinsky was this year's selection. Jan Pritsch was awarded an honor citation by Pillsbury Company for his contribution in this event was nationwide. These awards were made by Mrs. Agnes Jones.

Miss Tuttle awarded Laurie Johnson a $70 scholarship from the Wisconsin Home Agents association. Dalene Williams was given the freshman planning on continuing in home economics, the award was made for her work thus far by the Portage County Homemakers Association. The winner of the association made the presentation. For club work and scholarship of 2.5 or better over all grade point, Debra Drexler was awarded the Home Economics Club scholarship. Kay Peterson, Carmen Anderson is the alternat.

For the first time at CSCI, a dorm awarded a scholarship; in fact two dorms invested two $25 awards. Duane Kortbeln presented the winners Fred Bengtson and Ronald Ash, the alternate.

Harriet Angelis was the recipient of the $10 scholarship in Round Table award. Marie Neiman received the award for the work she did that two and one half years at the college. The requirements for winning the honor.

The Junior Primary Council scholarships of $50 were presented to Mary Grochowski, Miriam Kilty and Charlotte Thomas. Josephine Andre and Judy Schaefer were the presenters of the Senior Primary Council scholarships which were handed out by Leo Hobery.

Next the sororities made their awards. Josephine Andre was named outstanding girl of Pat Del. Beth Williams and Jean Simpson were honored security patrons, presented the awards. Beth Powell presented the awards to two Alpha Sigma Alpha members, everything in pursuit for the national Elizabeth Bird Small awards. Josie Nagy is competing for the national Frost Felt award, a $100 scholarship, named Judy Gare as sorority girl of the year. The award was presented to an award. Jean Moralski presented the awards to two members of the Gamma Rho Beta, the Winifred Snipptide award, to Joan Doyle.

The three honors and three honor reserve awards given by Sigora Tau Delta were given to John Love, pole. Nelson and Fred Weidt, pole. Virginia L. Marquart presented the honors and the awards.

In the field of athletics, Lyle "Buck" Bills, basketball, received the "S" club freshman athlete award. The award was made by Mike Liebenstein.

The Alpha Kappa Rho music award went to Terry Stevens, a junior, for outstanding progress in applied music according to the presenter, Judy Ungrodt. Two Neumann House awards for the work of $25 each were made by Dr. Hugo Marple, President, and Dr. Robert R. Schu- rinda, Dean. The Twilling Music Club of Stevens Point presented a $25 award to a junior in applied music. This went to Paul Mengke.

Mike Ferrall presented the first Young Women's College scholarship of $25. It was given on a non-partisan basis and the winner was a freshman from the faculty. Jim Reffner was the first winner.

Barbara Badke announced the Dean's List which is found also in this issue.

Charles Ross led community singing of "The Purple and the Gold" to close the festivities.

After the program the flowers on the stage were presented to Mrs. Alved with flowers by the student body. Ray Bolgrin on behalf of the Student Council.

G R A D U A T I O N

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JANE ANN JOHNSON, co-editor of the Pointer is shown handing Diane mauch her certificate for this year's Pointer. The picture include Marilyn Spear, Gall Wickus, and Georgianne Stowasser.

WILL DO SUMMER RESEARCH WORK

Four professors from CSCI will be doing work in other parts of the country in the near future.

Dr. William R. Clements has accepted an offer to act as assistant director of a nationwide study of school finance during the summer months of 1961. This study is being conducted by the National Education Association, which is supported by the Ford Foundation.

The director of the study is Dr. LeRoy Petersen, on leave from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. The findings of this study will probably be future educational planning at state and local level, and possibly at the national level.

Carl Eisenman, principal of the Boys and Girls Club, is going to Lakehead school at Minapasia, to supervise the plans for summer school. Dr. Clements will continue his work in Washington, D.C. for the summer months.

Mr. Blake has been selected to participate in a summer research program at the University of Nebraska. The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, and is designed to give college teachers an experience in active fields of research. Mr. Blake will be working in the field of solid state physics. He will probably continue his previous work in investigating defects and ionic conductivity in crystals grown from melts of purest crystals. He and his father will live in Lincoln, Nebraska, for the ten weeks that he will be working on the project.

Dr. Monica R. Bainter was chosen to participate in a four week summer institute held at Rensseller Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York. The Institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation for college teachers in physics and engineering.

It is designed, through lecture and research facilities, to bring to the 24 chosen participants some modern concept of nuclear physics. A Sub-Critical Reactor which will have a pulsed neutron source through a Van de Graaff accelerator will be built for a wide range of experiments.

The Foundation has been granted an assistantship in Williamsburg, Virginia, University of Wisconsin. He will study the American Revolution and will do some research on prairie chickens. Mr. Anderson will spend the summer of the 1961 and the 1962 school year. He plans to use this work towards an advanced degree. He has been granted a leave of absence by the College Regents next year. A re-placement has not yet been found.

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PLACEMENT REPORT OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE GRADES 1961

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Belgin, Raymond J. Dept. of Medicine, Medical Secretary Chicago U.

Ensmel, Sally A. Social Security Admin. Claims Bay Chicago

Hansen, Hans C. Wis. State Ins. Dep't. Madison


Koehn, Anthony G. Employers Mutual of Wausau

Kortbeln, Duane L. Inst. of Paper Chem., Research Assistant Madison

Laplanske, Margaret Employers Mutual of Wausau

Murphy, John P. Employers Mutual of Wausau

Patke, Douglas D. Patriot, Truman, MO.

Welch, Michael Employment Office, Chicago

GAMMA DELTA

Beta Chapter of Gamma Delta held a discussion of paper recently presented at the Annual Meeting on April 30, at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Pastor Drake was the leader of the discussion.

A roller skating party was held at the Lelo May 4.

The members who attended the spring workshop at Chisholm were interested with their experiences and meeting of new and old friends. They brought back many interesting things.

The members are also planning their spring picnic for the members to attend at a later date.

The annual meeting was held in May. They are also planning and helping with a ballroom dance to be planned in accordance with the regular service of the grade school and high school graduates, for the college graduates.

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Thank You!!

I'm proud to say that I worked with the Sophomore class. The officers couldn't have done the things they worked hard behind the scenes and never received the credit so much deserved. Assistant Paul Smul, Kathy Boble, Dennis Dancan, Dave Stanton, and Jerry Plunk spent many hours of work for the class. It was not only these officers but the entire class that made this year a year to remember.

The Sophomore class did the following things: They were in charge of the Homecoming parade, ran the games at Winter Carnival, had another skating party at the La-Ner, had a toga party, ran the movie “From Here to Eternity,” brought Harry James and his orchestra to this campus. Did you know that every one of these was a success? The reason for this success goes not to a few people but to all the officers, to the student body for their support, to the friends for their aid, to the Union staff for their unfailing help, to President William C. Hansen for the ideas and support, to Miss Mildred DuBois and Mr. Robert Darrows for his technical aid, and to so many more.

A thank you doesn't seem enough to tell these people but most of them don't even expect that. However, I am sure that a thank you wasn't most sincerely meant.

Thank you.

D. J. Schoppert
President, Sophomore Class

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Sisters, We...

CSC sororities have nearly completed their final activities for the 1960-61 school year! Everyone will agree that this has been a hard and successful year for all. Memories of old experiences will travel along home for the summer—souvenirs tucked away in shoe boxes and handbags of girls who, membership in a sorority has added an extra "something special" to the past year at Central State.

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Members of Tau Gamma Beta sorority were guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at a picnic on May 2. Other May activities included the annual TGB picnic at Bumbk park on Tuesday, May 9. A sellout farewell party was held May 23 in the union with installation of new advisers and officers taking place. New advisers are Miss Billson and Miss Fadden while the new officers are: junior, vice-president, Nancy Davis; sophomore, secretary, Jean Doyle; junior, corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Froschinger, historian; Janice Mitchell, sister-sorority representative; Janice Lathrop, press representative; Gruenville Green, alum secretary and treasurer; and Judy Friedrichs, junior, National treasurer.

Guests at a senior party given by Mrs. Kerst were Karen Braun, Carolyn Boldt, Darlene DeQuake, Virginia Fischer, Hedy Gustason, Jean Memmel, Marilyn Roth, and Alice Wagoner. This semester there were two new actives who shared the same high grade point. They were Janice Lathrop and Mary Ann Froschinger. Mary Ann was awarded the Jean Maller Scholarship, while Janice, as pledge president, received the sorority pledge president pin.

Alpha Sigma Alpha held a five-year reunion on May 20 and 21. This was also the weekend in which a representative from national headquarters came to inspect CSC’s Gamma Beta chapter. A picnic and dance will be held in the Antler's put on the place on Saturday. On Sunday, Alpha Sigs ate together in the union and a "Hawaiian Farewell" was held in the afternoon to say goodbye to the visiting fours.

General chairman for the reunion was Bonnie Sboilek. She was assisted by committee chairmen Dottie Dorais, gift arrangements; Marilyn Wernberg, decorations; Johanna Clark, tables; Rosario Estacio, invitations, registration; Judy Janson, entertainment; and Seina Nason, decorations for the union programs were Rosario Estacio, Jean Drogue, Marilyn Roth, and Janice Lathrop.

On Tuesday, May 23, a party was held for the adviser, patronesses, and freshmen. General chairman was Doris Johnson.

Six Alpha Sigs were honored at a bridal shower following the reception. The Sigs were: Nancy Franzol, entertainment; Judy Johnson, refreshments; Mary Kranz, refreshments; Rosario Estacio, decorations; Cheryl Winkler, publicity; and Bonnie Dupre, entertainment. Invitations for the wedding ceremonies for the two Alpha Sigs programs were Rosario Estacio, Jean Drogue, Marilyn Roth, and Janice Lathrop.

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To close the school year, here is one suggestion for spelling "success.

S is for Sisterhood—closely knit circles of friendship enlarged by new people.
O is for October—sorority’s big plans for Homecoming—Parades, floats, banquet—worth all the hard work.
R is for Rushing—during which active sorority girls were interested in joining Greek-letter fellowship.
I is for Organization—learning to accept duty and responsibility, improving one’s own leadership ability.
F is for Fellowship—the service projects that were completed to help others.
I is for Inter-sorority—co-ordination of sorority activities and relationships, the “Wonderland by Night” formal made successful through the efforts of all.
T is for Tears—poise, personality and etiquette were the bywords.
Y is for Yesterday—the yesterday of this year and the yesterday of other years vividly recalled by visiting alumns.
G is for Good Luck—everyone for the "sweetest final"? Have a "fanciful" summer and see you next September again as "Sisters We..."
May 25, 1961

OUT OF THE PEN

by Hanshby

The last "Pen" article, mention was made of perfect expressions. Another one that comes to my mind is "We'll see you." The particular thing about this is that we often hear it used as one person departs from another. The problem is this: just what is meant by "we"? I find myself using the same expression, and I can't explain what I mean when I say "We'll see you," instead of "I'll see you again sometime.

This is the first and final article "Out of the Pen," because we are getting out of it — the pen that is. For those of you that may not know it, this column has been a cooperative effort — that is, it has been written with two pens.

The month of May is always a busy one at Southwestern. School year rounds, parties, and final get-togethers of friends are the common occurrences of this month. For some, it is the last of their college career due to graduation or some other possible terminating reasons. Many of the graduate look forward with excitement to entering the outside world to fight along with that task in their never ceasing struggle to make something of themselves. Many will find that life is like a game on the football field — there are many obstacles to be overcome if you want to get to the goals. What these goals are, only the players know, and only with a determined attitude will be a route the goal is being run for.

Graduation Moods

As spring wakes up the earth, so the graduating class wakes up with the thought of graduation. That wonderful event that comes at that wonderful time of the year. How most of us remember the graduation weeks. It is a time of solemnness and importance we felt. Yet, this time is also a part of our graduation. It is too important for anyone to minimize in their efforts to start a new life in spring, so the do the goals start forth on a new life.

Graduation and the degree have been their goal and promise. A good start in their new job. Germain makes a promise to you, they silently say. It's been a long time coming, and can't wait for this moment. And as we, the graduating class, watch with admiration, we wish them Godspeed.

This is a time for all to enjoy a little sad to see a senior class fall. But as spring winds its way out, and a new one weaves its way into new, and we hope happy lives.

—Georgiana Slowawer

Our new puppy was a rollypoly mass of black curls, and when people came to admire him she explained that he was a French pole. I proceeded with the questioning. That the dog would have a perfect woman asked. "But what's her name's real name?"

The answer, in a surprised tone of voice, "Whaddy think? Shaprio — same as me."

(The Reader's Digest)

JANINE JOHNSON

LARRY BAKER

BRIGHT LATTERS

by Joe Miller

The hard-working widow instructed the undertaker to cremate her good-for-nothing husband's body. Carefully placing the ashes in a silver urn, he announced: "At last, you worthless bum, you're going to work!"

"Your grandma still sliding down the banisters?"

"We-wound somewhere around the ice."

"That stop her?"

"Naa, but she slows her up."

He couldn't decide on a costume for the party. Finally he had an inspiration. Spreading deodorant like a myriad, he showed up as an armpit.

The latest in drinks: Vodka and milk of magnesia. It's called Phillips Scramdoducer.

The Roman gave up their big holidays because of the terror overhead. The lions ate all up Phil's flowers.

Little Willie with a shunt. Gouged the Baby's eyebrows out. Stamped on them to make them cry. "Mom, why, William, stop!"

Smart girls make use of what Mother Nature gives them before Father Time takes it away.

A man is getting old when the gleam in his eyes comes from the sun's reflection hitting his forehead.

Then there's the one about the man who was afraid to answer the telephone until he consulted his psychoanalyst. Now he answers it whether it rings or not.

JANINE JOHNSON

LARRY BAKER

A familiar face on campus from Shawano, Wisconsin, belongs to Mr. Larry Baker. While attending Shawano high school, he was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America, the Shawano Youth Organization and held the office of treasurer of his soccer more class. Because of his fine work, he was named to the National Honor society.

Formerly in Larry's future was the occurrence of his marriage which will take place on June 17, 1961. He will probably enter the service and later accept a position with Employers Mutual insurance company of Wausau.

No single memory of college life stands out to Larry, but he says, "I will long remember the entire friendly atmosphere of both students and faculty, something which is necessary for a fruitful college education and is often missing in your private schools."

We give this valuable advice to his underclassmen: "Study during the week, relax the weekend, and above all keep the spirit of curiosity alive. In this way, the apathy can be the downfall of any good college.

Congratulations, Larry, on your accomplishments here and for the future. And for your Honor list. With such a good wife and a good husband, a woman can be a good husband and a very successful household! Good luck.

Mr. Koeppen Joins Business Ed. Dept.

The Business Education depart­ ment will have a new member next fall. He will be Donald Koeppen who has previously been teaching at Wisconsin State College at Whitehall. He will be teaching specialized subjects here in the student body and has obtained a masters' degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has been working on his doc­ torate degree at the University of Wisconsin and has been teaching as head of the department and his work has been acknowledged by the special assistant professor. Mr. Koeppen is mar­ ried and has four children.

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