May Roach Scholarships Awarded to Students

May Roach Scholarships have been awarded to 20 students for the current semester on the basis of high scholastic standing and the need of financial help. The May Roach Scholarship was presented by her children in honor of their mother who Roach retired after fifty years of service to CSC. The scholarship grant is for $75 per semester.

Stevens Point businesses have also contributed funds in tribute to the veteran educator.

Students receiving scholarships include Roger Blatz, Junior, Lena, Leaves and Lions; Bruce Lind, senior, Triplits, Lea and Science; Kenneth Redman, senior, Montclair, Letters and Science; Lida Chenell, sophomore, Point, Home Economics; Sylvia Bobke, junior, Wittenberg, Letters and Science; and Dolores Goetz, sophomore, Mantello, Elementary Education. Also receiving scholarships are Helen Margaret, sophomores: Wauaus, Elementary Education; Lee Houhenson, sophomore, Whitneys, Letters and Science; Carol Nelson, sophomores, Scan- dinavics, Mathematics; Shirley Ojala, sophomores, History, English major; Richard Seetlau, junior, French, Letters and Science; Ronald Laesstrom, senior, Stratified, Secondary Education; Victor Thalaker, junior, Westfield, Letters and Science; and Mary Lang, sophomore, Biology.

Other awards went to Mary Schiller, sophomore, Pittsville, Letters and Science; Charlotte Thunem, junior, Marion, Elementary Education; Dalene Williams, sophomore, Plainfield, Home Economics; Pat Conlon, sophomore, Stanton, Letters and Science; Carla Lertsch, sophomore, Ogdensburg; Elementary Education, and Dolores Moli, sophomore, Milton, Letters and Science.


Cheerleading Tryouts

"Co-ordination and voice are important, but above all, cheerleaders with spirit -- a foundation," stated Carol Chrudimsky, veteran cheerleader.

"The genuine enthusiasm of a cheerleader projects into a crowd," added the Cheerleader Selection committee.

"Getting" the student body to concentrate on the campus in the form of post- promotional awareness of "getting out to vote" through the influence of this rally. The rally date will be posted later this month.

Cheerleaders are Montello, Edith McDermott, Beulah Potter.

"Born Yesterday," a French film starring Jacques Tart, is the companion film to "Mr. Hults' Holli­ day," so well received at the Fathome gym. This year's election agenda is for men cheerleaders is going out. Anyone interested should attend a tryout Sept. 21. In the Fathome gym from 6 to 7 p.m.

Library Theater Opens Film Series

The first offerings of the College Library in its current film series include the Bolshol Ballet, Judy Holiday, Jacques Tart, and Bergman's famous "Seventh Seal".

There will be six showings of each film, a matinee at 3:30 and two evening showings at 8:30 and 10:30. The films will be shown on consecutive Thursdays and Fridays at pre-announced dates.

"Born Yesterday," starring Judy Holiday, is the first of the four film series. Last year's film of "Born Yesterday" was presented as a play at CSC. Here is a chance to view the "original" script, with talented Judy Holliday in the starring role.

"My Uncle," a French film starring Jacques Tart, is the companion film to "Mr. Hults' Holiday," so well received on campus last year.

For those who missed the one day show of the Bolshol Ballet at the downtown theatre, it will again be presented through the Film Series.

One of the most expensive, and never-before-seen films to be presented is Bergman's famous "Seventh Seal".

The College Library presents these films to the students with ing out-of-town affairs, with one aim in mind: to present films with strong artistic value that appear on college campuses across the country, but don't usually appear at downtown theatres.

Students will be admitted to the film showings on presentation of their activity ticket. Cooperating in presenting these films are library staff members, the student advisory committee, and student pro­ jectionists Lela Jahn and Richard Goldsmith.

Famous Educator to lecture at CSC

Professor Kermit Eby of the University of Chicago will de­ liver his lecture, "The Pursuit of Happiness," which is the title of his book and film. It Means To Be A Student," in the college auditorium September 21 at 8 p.m.

Professor Eby will also be a guest at a noon luncheon to be held in the South Dining Room of the Student Union on September 21. This will be open to all pastans, advisors of student religious groups and officers of these groups. There will also be two coffee-hour meetings at the Union Lounge, starting at 2:45 p.m. on Thursday and at 8:45 a.m. on Friday. The public is invited to attend these and to meet Mr. Eby.

A native of St. Joseph County, Indiana, Professor Eby has traveled extensively both in the United States and abroad in Europe and Asia and has held numerous positions dealing with education for the past decades. He has had school teaching early in his career to his present position as full professor at the University of Chicago. During the span between these two positions he organized the first Teacher's Union in Ann Arbor, Michigan, organized the Auto Workers in 1935, and represented them in the Legislature in Lansing, Michigan, and was the executive secretary of the Chicago Teachers Union from 1937-42. In addition, he served as assistant director and director of Education and Research for CIO, was a member of the Federal Advisory Committee, for the U.S. Office of Education, a member of the U.S. Commission for the Reorganization of Education and ad hoc advisor to the White House Conference for education and a member of the Chicago Teachers Union, since then he has been a member of the U.S. Senate and a member of the University of Chicago.

We at CSC are very fortunate to be afforded the opportunity to meet Mr. Eby. All students are urged to attend one of these lectures being sponsored by the Interdivisional Cam­ pus Committee.
New Policy on Letters to the Editor is Stated

In the future, all letters to the editor must adhere to the following regulations:

1. They must not be more than 300 words in length.
2. They should be typed, or written legibly.
3. They must be signed, although the name will be withheld if the writer so desires.

Our purpose should not be considered an attempt to stiffe student thought. The Pointer has been besieged with unnecessarily long letters which the Editor feels are not necessary. On-the-job training.

Help!!!

If you can type, read, write and/or have a good head for figures and numbers, come to work with us in the Cottage. Please report to the Pointer office as soon as you can to contact the editor. Previous experience is not necessary. On-the-job training.

Why Are You Here?

One need only to glance at the disorganized mess around your college and realize what the scrawling World War II "baby boom" has had on college enrollment. Every available bit of space is being used and still there is not enough room for classes. Ordinary this great interest in college will wane but no it is certain that we must com- mendable but I wonder if this tells the entire story.

Never before has it been so imperative to the free world to maintain and stimulate an interest in the state of the country. We are faced with the alert and intelligent mode of thought that is necessary to combat the forces of communism. It will, of necessity, be to those students who will carry the responsibility of coping with the Khrushchev's and the nuclearexistence in the battle for the minds of humanity and this will demand a well-rounded education. If we fail to come to the realization that a college education does not consist of four years of parties and organized socialization and courseivy, there is no surest way of ensuring that common sense, one year of specialized study leading to the "good life."

If these are the reasons there are so many people in college today it is time for you to be concerned. What will happen if we fail as the citizens of tomorrow, to successfully cope with the problems that we will have inherited, then our grandchildren may well live under the same conditions as that was predicted several years ago by the leader of the Communist world.

So take a minute and reconsider your values in relation to your being in college. Remember that if you fail your "future responsibilities the "good life" is going to be non-

Operation Appreciated

Letter to the Editor: September 22

Let us assume that the average college smoker consumes a pack of cigarettes a day. This will total 365 packs of cigarettes a year, which will total $5.60 a year paid in taxes to the conservation program.

In order to make this program feasible, the non-smoker must maintain the same habit with a difference of smoking 365 less cigarettes a year. I propose that the non-smoker-a girl, or a boy, or any person who consumes cigarettes- 365 less a year be given to the conservation department.

I am not proposing this to get more money for the conservation department. I am doing it because I feel that it is the duty of all smokers to aid conservation. In some way, near the campus, there is a way of getting this financial aid by setting aside one cigarette a day. This money could be sent directly to the conservation department here at the college and the money would then be sent to Madison.

For, in a word, to the Editor: September 22

Dear Sir, Dr. Paul Yambert, professor of conservation, who read it in a letter to the "Editor's column."
Fraternity News

This past August four of the Tekses from CSC attended the in
ternational conclave at Miami
Beach, Florida. They are Dave
Zeelers, Wayne Schade, Dick
Kline, and Bert Testa. The four
left Stevens Point on August
20th and went east to Washing
ton, D.C. and then down the coast
to the beach at Miami and the
Riviera Hotel. The Conclave
took place from August 29 thru
Sept. 3.

Returning to campus with 42
arrives and the highest grade
point this fall the Tekses plan a
number of activities some of
which include the following: a
Big-Little Brother Party Sept. 22,
Help Week beginning Sept. 26,
and initiation on Oct. 1.

Homecoming activities of
types are also planned.

The Tekses welcome back to
campus and the ranks of fraternity
once more Paul Sorensen, Bill
Groth, and Phil Beavers.

Alpha Rho would like to
extend a hearty welcome to
the newcomers on the campus,
and welcome back those who have
returned. We are looking for an
other successful year on cam
pus. Some of our activities in
clude the smelt fry, baseball sea
son, and other social functions.
The annual sweeter dance
sponsored by the pledges is always a
gala affair.

Alpha Rho will be look­
ing forward to Homecoming.
We are again in charge of the "Tell
You Like Hell" contest and halftime
proceedings. Alpha Rho Rho is
looking forward with profound
hopes to the Homecoming
campaign. Spurred on with the
winning queen candidate last year;
our hopes are high in winning this
year.

Delta Chi

The trend at Wisconsin State
College is to be more active.
Students are busier than ever,
involving themselves in trends that
are higher and in trends in higher education in Wisconsin.

For example, the cooperative
graduate program launched in the
summer of 1960 at the state
colleges and the University of
Wisconsin is a means to be a succe
ssful operation. There was some
concern that the first year when the
new program—designed to bol
ster the enormous backlog of
classroom teachers—only at
tracted some 116 instructors.

This year, however, the enroll­
ment climbed to 329 as more spe
cialized academic programs were
offered by the colleges and the
program became better known.

Of the total enrolled, 262 are state
college graduates while 67 at
ended other colleges or univer
sities. Perhaps even more sur
prising is the enrollment balance —
336 men and 153 women—since
generally women outnumber men
in national summer session pro
grams.

A high increase has also been
noted in the number of high
school graduates who attended
the state college summer session
in order to prove they were able
to do college-level work. One
hundred and twelve women and 44
men were so enrolled this summer,
compared with 67 stu
dents who achieved C averages,
and thus will be able to enroll
this fall—as is yet known, 34
of last year's group earned this
average.

The cut-out-of-state enrollment
summers totaled 266 students, and
31 of these were attending Stor	
State College at Menomonie
which specializes in industrial
education and home economics.

Of the fall 1961 freshmen enroled
on the nine campuses—and not
counting the individuals whose
students enrolled in various insti	
tutes, normal schools, and clinics—
4,200 were regular teachers.
Of the 262 state college enrollee,
1,096 were state college graduates
and took their initial work at county
colleges.

Freshmen Officers

Those attending the meeting
drew as primary children
President, Helen Marquardt,
and Kathy Menard, Freshmen
representative. Since many on the
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The Arts And You

With the beginning of another academic year, the interests of the serious student will be oriented toward events and activities which will increase his field of knowledge both intellectually and culturally. This column will attempt to present information about such events in hope that students will take advantage of the availability of them.

For those who are early risers on Sunday mornings, the Public Affairs Dept. of the CBS television network presents two fine programs which encompass a wide scope of activities ranging from plays dealing with the problems of man and his existence to great musical compositions and debates on current events and world problems.

The first of these, "Look Up and Live," may be viewed on Channel 7, Wausau, at 9:30 a.m. This past summer this program presented such outstanding fare as excerpts from "The Fall" by Albert Camus, "The Age of Anxiety" by W. H. Auden and "Brand" by Henrik Ibsen.

Another program, "This Week," may be viewed on Channel 7, Wausau, at 9:30 a.m. by Camera Three, which will deal with any aspects of events and activities that are to be selected soon, will begin the season Oct. 6 and 7. Other attractions will be:

Oct. 8, Indrani and her dance company of India; Oct. 10 and 11, Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" and Sheridan's "School for Scandal" presented by EAC Salmon's new British repertory company; "Theater Outlook," Oct. 12 and 14, Glenn Gould, Canadian pianist.

Oct. 17, Bruce Catton, Civil War historian; Oct. 20, "Barbara of Seville" by Boris Goldovsky's troupe; Nov. 2, Rayyanbah Philip-line dancers; Nov. 9, "The Importance of Being Earnest," a one man show on Oscar Wilde by Michael MacLiammóir; Nov. 19, Australia-New Zealand traveling by John Goddard; Nov. 26, Julian Bream, English guitarist; Dec. 13, Gerald Stur­ay, French baritone; Jan. 3, In­dia traveling by Russ Potter; Jan. 26, 27, "A Thurber Carnival," with Imogene Coca and King Donovan; Feb. 4, Minneapolis symphony, afternoon and night; Feb. 10, Budapest quartet; Feb. 11, folk singer Odetta; Feb. 12, Emil Gilels, Russian pianist.

Feb. 18, Collegium Musicum of the University of Illinois; Mar. 13, Rita Streich, Austrian soprano; Mar. 18, Antonin Janigro, cellist; Mar. 26-28, American Bal­let theater; Apr. 3, Scandinavia traveling by Ted Rumbler; May 10, Philadelphia orchestra in the stock pavilion; May 11, "Mata­dor de Toreos" narrated by Vin­cent Kehoe.

THE UNION BOARD wishes to remind you…

★ TO WATCH FOR NOTICES OF UNION BOARD COMMITTEE FUNCTIONS.

★ TO SUPPORT THE TEAM AND ATTEND THE GAMES (HOME GAMES, OF COURSE! AWAY GAMES, SEE SIGN-UP SHEETS IN THE KENNEL FOR BUS TRIPS.)

★ ATTEND POINTER JUBILEE AT THE FIELDHOUSE ON THE 26TH.

★ TO ATTEND UNION BOARD MEETINGS AND COMMITTEE MEETINGS OR BE A UNION BOARD COMMITTEE MEMBER YOURSELF.

Ron Leibenstein carries the ball around right end against Lakeland College last Saturday night. The Pointers rolled over Lakeland in the game 39-0.

A. K. L.

On Saturday, September 9, members of AKL began cleaning up the park area they built last spring. The park had been finished last spring except for minor details. The AKLs have still some clean-up work left to do on the park due to vandalisms which caused much damage sometimes this summer.

Beer cans and broken bottles were scattered over the area. Branches were broken from the trees. A bridge over the stream was wrecked. One of the picnic tables was burned. Some pieces of the wooden slab streak were removed and used for firewood.

The AKLs put in a good deal of work last year on the park and it was a shame to find it in that condition this fall.

It's too bad that some people can't give any respect for public property. It is unfortunate that a thing like this should have happened to a group on campus that did such a fine job in spending their time and effort in such a worthwhile project, only to see it wrecked by thoughtlessness.

The area will be restored and it is hoped that it will not be wrecked again.

Dope From Doug

Now with the coming of autumn and the falling of leaves, people will be flocking to the stadiums throughout the country to watch the best brand of football the world offers.

A football fan is a strange type of human being and comes in different sizes, shapes, and types. But most varied are the reasons for watching the battles of the gridiron.

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Participants of this game vary from fleet 160 pound quarter-backs to 250 pound linemen with as many different types as in ten years as teeth knocked out in ten years of pro ball. The reason for playing vary from monetary gain to getting out of classes. However, the majority of players take part in the game expressly for the enjoyment of the game.

Coaches of this game are the raven variety of all the afore-mentioned people. They can go into the locker room calm, or dinny men and come out roaring lions. They call the team everything from "his boys" to "no good bunch of kindergarten stinkers." They have a rough life themselves and they will try to break the windows of broken legs to mending the broken heart of a parent whose son did not play.

All in these people live throughout the year just waiting for the football season and waiting their team, alma mater or son to win the big game. But when the season is over, all of these people are gone with all the waiting and anticipation.

Siaski News

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We also hope that the people who graduated and were opposed to our adult type of humor on our bulletin board last year are able to comprehend what we are trying to run into this "cruel cruel world." They no longer can say that their liberal lives are dead at CSC.

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At the meeting, plans were also discussed about a "safari" to the Oshkosh game. It seems that our graduates of last semester have all found work and are doing their best to make our nation a better place in which to socialize.

A committee was organized to see about procuring a bell for calling action on the campus. It was mentioned that perhaps the school should put up in this most urgent matter. We sincerely hope that they will endeavor to give this matter their undivided attention.

In Closing we would also like to say hello to the "House on the Hill" and its varied associates.

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CSC Profile

In the fall of 1958 the population of Phelps, Wisconsin was reduced by one, for Jane Casey came to Stevens Point and CSC. Jane had graduated in the spring of 1958 as valedictorian of her class. This was the perfect ending to an already impressive high school career.

Jane was a class officer in both her freshman and senior years, student council president, newspaper editor, and homecoming queen in high school. She led her talent to class plays, band, choir, and the yearbook. Her teachers and fellow students voted her the DAR award for leadership and scholarship.

But this history major, and physical education minor, was by no means through with awards. She entered college on a Legislative Scholarship. As she progressed in college, Jane received the May Roach scholarship for the two semesters and she also received the C.P. Watson scholarship. It hasn't been all work and no outside activities. For the past two years Jane has been on the Union Board. She is program chairman for the Young Republicans.

Jane's main outside activities include most sports, especially winter sports. Music and reading are but two more leisure time activities.

A high school teaching position is Jane's goal for next fall. She is practicing teaching now - history in the seventh grade. Jane knows that she could participate in more extra-curricular activities but she has no regrets that she put her studies first. That's the best advice she can offer to the freshmen.

REligious News

Newman Club

An intra-claub organization consisting of all Catholic married students on campus in being in light of the efforts of the Newman Club.

Wesley House

Look forward to a new thing from Wesley House this fall. Wesley Whisperts, a monthly paper, featuring contributions from students up on on-campus activities which they are con­cerned.

For new students on campus, the "Bible Mobs" a faculty member led discussion group meets Sundays at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Methodist Church. Every Sunday there is also a "con-" supper. Dine-a-mite, 5:30-7:30, at the nominal cost of 35 cents. Following, the upstairs will be the presentation of a 12 filmstrip series on the life of St. Paul.

Rev. Perry H. Saito is sched­uled to speak and speak Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. on his recent trip to Japan as part of the fellowship program.

"Race Relations" is the main­topic to be discussed at the up­coming Pine Lake Conference. October 6, 7, and 8. The con­ference is part of the State Methodist Student Movement and one of the annual main events in which Wesley House participates.

In preparation for the confer­ence, two films on race relation­sions, one from a segregationist's point of view, the other from a standpoint of gradual integration is viewed will be shown Thurs., Oct. 7, 5 p.m. at Wesley House.

Can Club

A reminder: Once again the Canterbury study group will meet weekly on Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the parish house of the Episcopal Church of the Inc. crossion.
Laugh It Off!!

(From the Reader's Digest) Husband giving wife bouquet of flowers. "Now don't go all to pieces. Somebody left them on the bus." (To the other one)

Little boy to his mother on the way home: "I think Mrs. Chambers for the party right when I get there, I'm going to lock herself in her room before I left." "Jack Benny, about your golf game," said President Roosevelt in the White House, "I'll bet you couldn't even find a par three in 10 years. Jack Benny, I'll bet you couldn't even find a par three in 10 years."

New Twist? A typical question along this line: "What other words have the same sound as the word 'soothe'?" (Rudolf Diesel got the idea for his engine from a candle snuffer.)

Reverse? Sample question: Do the opposite: Ella and the man visited the circus by designing a needle with the hole at the bottom instead of at the top.

Cobweb? Most ideas are cobbled together of ideas. A typical present suggested solutions to the problem of doubling the speed of the B-29. Some 40,000 college youths all over the country have taken this course. Also, there is a "cotton gin" by designing a needle with the hole at the bottom instead of at the top. (As doctors do in diagnosis.)

One congressman to another as they walk past the Capitol: "Some of us are going to miss this old place next year, eh?"

SPORTIN' LIFE
Bob Hope, recalling the days when he played football at school as "Neckline Nick" and always playing down the middle, but never really showing anything.

Quotable Quotes
come people's idea of celebrating the holidays is to have a Christmas tree and always playing down the middle, but never really showing anything.

One reason Americans won't go Communist is that when they hear the shout, "Workers, arise," they think it's time for a coffee break.

Modern paintings are like canvases. You never want to understand them. You never want to understand them. You're just glad you got a one, the other day I hit a ball in one.

Out of This World
Hungarians like to tell about a Hungarian who met in Budapest just after the Russians' first success. "We'll never forget the day," he said, "when we locked her in her room before she left.""We'll never forget the day," he said, "when we locked her in her room before she left.""We'll never forget the day," he said, "when we locked her in her room before she left." "We'll never forget the day," he said, "when we locked her in her room before she left." "We'll never forget the day," he said, "when we locked her in her room before she left." (To the other)

About the only two things a child will share willingly are communicable diseases and his mother's age.

Use what talents you possess; you will be streets ahead of those who have no talents at all.
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