Dr. James Albertson
New CSC President

When freshmen hold their traditional candlelight ceremony this fall, they will be welcomed by a new president. Dr. Albertson, who recently was appointed assistant professor of economics in CSC, is the youngest president in the history of the school.

Dr. Albertson stated that he looked forward to working with an "environment of respect and responsibility," and said his new post "will be enough of a challenge to keep me working for a long time."

The father of five children, Dr. Albertson and his wife have moved to Stevens Point about three miles from the campus.

Executive assistant to the president of Ball State College before his appointment to CSC, Dr. Albertson served as an assistant professor and is currently the youngest president in the State College System.

Dr. Albertson served in the U.S. Air Guard during World War II. He received bachelor's degrees from Colorado State College and his doctorate from the University of Colorado, Alto, Calif.

Dr. Albertson's appointment marks the first change in the administration at the campus since 1957. He went to Ball State where he has remained ever since.

Dr. Albertson said he is planning to work with an "environment of respect and responsibility," and said his new post "will be enough of a challenge to keep me working for a long time."

The faculty of the State College System will be named for President Albertson.

Dr. JAMES H. ALBERTSON

El Paso Central State College

Spring Brings Recognition To CSC Faculty

Anyone for a trip to Nigeria? Dr. William H. Clements, CSC professor of economics, has been offered a post in that distant land... in Kaduna to be exact. The selection culminates a long and involved screening process in which Dr. Clements was filtered through 123 candidates from all parts of the country. He is one of five men named to serve as consultants to the new government of Nigeria, which has undertaken a program of educational development. The program was originated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but final approval of Dr. Clements' application was given by UNESCO.

Dr. Clements has also been recommended for a similar position in Nigeria.

Fireworks Salute Will Swing Junior Prom In Orbit; Elgar's Orchestra To Play

The Central State College students will go to the polls this spring to choose a prom date, as is the usual practice of the student government. The election will take place in the Student Union, and the ballot box will be placed in front of the auditorium. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Candidates from left to right, front row: Dan Herbst, Park Falls; Ken Keenlyside, Ripon; Perry Wagner, Sturgeon Bay, and Bill Hansholt, Waukesha. Back row, left to right are Dan Martin, Oshkosh, N.J.; Jim Dienst, Minocqua; Jim Chickering, Endeavor; Dave Stanton, Princeton; Don Kaiser, Dakota, Ill., and Bruce Witternley, Brooklyn.
Guest Editorial

How To Be A Critic

The right of free speech in our country makes it possible for everyone to criticize openly the words and actions of everyone around him. Quite frequently these criticisms are well founded and justified. Their merit depends largely on the quality of the criticism and its source.

Dictionaries usually give three definitions of the word critic. First, the name applies to anyone who expresses an opinion about something. The word critic also applies to those who make harsh and biased attacks on others. The third definition is used by that group which one whose experience, judgment, and information background make him an expert in evaluation or appraisal in a given field.

This is the first of the two kinds. It takes little time, thought, or study to express an opinion, even one that is harsh. The person who just "sounds off" doesn't have to have any knowledge of the subject of discussion. The critic, on the other hand, is often short on the facts. The trouble with this kind of criticism is that people soon get tired of listening to it. In order to be a worthwhile critic, one must either have considerable experience or, be able to draw extensively on the experience of others - an experience that is pertinent to the subject of the criticism. On must also be able to examine an object or issue from various points of view. Above all, one needs to get all of the facts necessary to make competent judgment. This does not mean facts on one side of the issue. It means all of the pertinent facts. In order to get these facts it is often helpful to reread the material subsequently with those points of view differ from our own.

It has been my observation that all of us in the college community come to criticize a subject or an individual. But students are usually short on experience. We all have our biases. And we may frequently be short on the facts. In that event, it is best to refrain from criticising.
Wizard With Strings Attached Will Make Bow On CSC Stage

The Reed Marionette Co. will present the beloved tale, "The Wizard of Oz" today with a cast of 30 characters in 17 scenes. The performances are sponsored by the Senior Primary Council and will be held in the Auditorium at 30 m. s., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The story tells of Dorothy, a little girl on a Kansas farm, whose house is picked up by a cyclone and carried gently to "The Land of Oz." Fantastical and highly amusing adventures follow as Dorothy journeys to this enchanted land trying to find a way to return home. She is accompanied by three stragglers - a little monkey, a little lion, and a small tin woodman - to the land of Oz. They take her to various places including the Emerald City, assisted by Dr. W. O. Z., a courageous brain surgeon, who would like courage. The brain surgeon's nose is a magic flower as it turns into a beautiful fairy; it is little Murph's hat that stands on his head; the Wick Witch is transfigured to a monkey; the Witch sails off in a balloon; an elephant is turned into a cake; and the entire stage; and the Mighty Oz appears as a bearded face with glowing eyes, a black dragon, and hell fire. Through the staging of the characters perform in one elaborate setting after another without pause for scene changing in either of the two acts.

Out of the Land of Oz

Committee Meetings Rival True Meaning Of Religion

The Church today has become so tied up in committees that its members do not have time for the real and important aspects of their religion. This is the theme Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas, minister of First Methodist Church, Green Bay, will enlarge on in tonight's Wesley Foundation meeting.

Meanwhile, Lola Jahn, Wesley member, has been elected president of the state Methodist Student Movement. Esther Zol was selected local representative to the MSM. She will represent the local foundation at all state meetings.

"Jesus - The Christ" is the theme of the MSM convention that will be held at Pine Lake the weekend of May 4. A series of lectures on Christ will be delivered by Dr. J. Merrill Abbey, president of Garrett Theological Seminary, who will follow up with each period of the meeting.

New at Wesley - a covenant group has been formed composed of eight people, who meet weekly to study and worship together. "Intersterity Christian Fellowship" which includes an interdenominational program of worship and instrumental music, will be held at 7:45 p.m. May 11 in the Union lounge.

Several events and activities are planned for the month of May. Also the Sig Eps are planning a boat excursion to the Wisconsin Dells.

Aquinas Club

The Aquinas Club will observe Founders Day with a banquet at the Stevens Point Country Club. Honored guests will include prominent Stevens Point businessmen.

Aquinas Club has been busy also with pledging activities involving several pledges: Tom Boeve, Ed Beheim, Ron Croya, Dick Freyman, Bill Ginski, Jerry Harriss, John Koter, Gary Marque, Joe Scroggins, Jerry Niehsed, John Schuller, Jerry Shramm, Joe John Sullivan and Tony Waltbroetz.

The Wesley Club will hold a pre-prom banquet at the Hotel Whitting May 5. Parents' Day will be observed with a picnic May 6 at Bubolz Park.

Alpha Sigma Epilson

The local chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will play host to other chapters from around the state on Friday and Saturday nights of May 11 and 12. Activities will include a co-ed informal "couch" night, a formal banquet Monday, and a dance at the Union on Tuesday.

"Greek's Cross Fingers While Making Plans For Housing"

All God's children got shoes. And the Beta Gamma, Omicron, and Alpha Sigma hope to have houses, too.

Three proposed sorority houses, located on Isadore street, and housing 32, 32, and 27 coeds, respectively, will go up over the head and of a haven from rest for 84 Greek activities.

"Sisters We" will truly be the theme of the new houses. Each girl will be assigned specific house duties. One weekly girl assigned cooking chores, the following week she may be making dough and dirt fly. The proposed cooperative project will give the girls a chance to become better acquainted with their sorority sisters through their working, living and socializing together.

"A chance to "get away from it all" is the way Kay Chestro, president of the Beta Gamma, made up her mind to get involved in the project. "The houses will even give local sorority girls a chance to experience life at home for a semester ... or a year. The houses will also unite the Greeks and strengthen their position on campus."

The nicest thing about the houses, according to Omicron, is that the girls will have a chance to be as a family unit," adds Barbara Pouher, Alpha Sig president.

"Perhaps the biggest advantage of the new houses will provide will be the social advantage," thought Newman Club president. "The girls will have houses where they can hold their teas and parties and programs. They will have their own huts - no more running to the all-girl activities. They will really be able to practice the social graces and, in so doing, extend and expand their friendships," concluded Joan.

The Pet Dells won't have a sorority house at this time, president Emily Klimczak favors the project. "The new houses will provide some place for the girls to go and socialize besides the union or library."

They will provide, in effect, a self-contained home for the girls as they have summed up the general feeling of the sorority. "It's a golden opportunity . . . a chance to practice the social graces, expand friendships, while living and working together as a united social group."

The final agreement for sorority houses - four new fraternity houses - will be made on the midwest.

"We'll start making plans immediately for a dance, party given by the Phi Sigma. The Sig Ep house is in the process of planning a party for the Omegas, and arrangements for the for another gathering."

Among those are among those keeping their fingers crossed in the hope that sorority houses will become a reality this year. The housing committee includes Ettie, Boeby MK, Mary Kay, Peggy Gates, and Suey.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

A bake sale and radio IGAs tomorrow is the immediate project of the Alpha Sigma, Chairwoman of the project, Mrs. Wilmot.

Songs, piano selections, readings and skits by the pledges were the highlights at a recent parents' reception. Blue iris and white carnations framed the table at which Mrs. Elizabeth Putman poured tea. Mrs. Wilmot, Mrs. and Mrs. Nel Reppen, Miss Elvira Thomas, Mrs. Vivian Kollong and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray.

"Greedy's"

The Roaring '20s will come to life tomorrow night when the Omegas attend a " diagnose " party given by the Phi Sigas. The Sig Ep house is in the process of organizing the Greek for the Omegas for another gathering.

Who are among those keeping their fingers crossed in the hope that sorority houses will become a reality this year. The housing committee includes Ettie, Boeby MK, Mary Kay, Peggy Gates, and Suey.

Fraternity Events

Students and faculty are invited to the following events:

"Jesus - The Christ" is the theme of the MSM convention that will be held at Pine Lake the weekend of May 4. A series of lectures on Christ will be delivered by Dr. J. Merrill Abbey, president of Garrett Theological Seminary.

New at Wesley - a covenant group has been formed composed of eight people, who meet weekly to study and worship together.

Intersterity Christian Fellowship

Plants for the annual spring planting on the MSU Farm. The MSU Farm is open on May 4, 6, and 14, a senior banquet, May 14 and an Interdenominational Finch, May 8.

Church Events

Several events are planned for the month of May including a spring conference at Pine Lake, May 4, a senior banquet, May 14 and an Interdenominational Finch, May 8.

The North Central Province Convention will be held Saturday, April 2, at Oshkosh. The convention program includes an evening banquet and ball, meeting, and tour of the University. Students from numerous colleges throughout the nation will attend. The Newman Club will be in charge of half the cost.

L.I.S.A.

About 40 students met for a "gypsy" party at the Field House recently when activities included dancing, fun and games. A lunch was served consisting of barbecued ribs, chips, and milk. Dorothy Severson, Don Koentgen and Kay Kimpel were on the planning committee.

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New Equipment Sparks Students Interest In Newest Department

A dream has materialized at CSC.

Three years ago, a Business-Teacher Education program was started here. However, it wasn't until this year that special rooms and a special teacher were provided for the course.

The instructor is Donald Koeppe. Mr. Koeppe was graduated from Wisconsin State College at Whitewater and received his masters from the University of Wisconsin.

This is his first year at Central State, but he has had five years experience in his field at Whitewater. His offices are in the Business Administration Building.

Two rooms in the west wing of the building were completely remodeled for this program. One is an office training room, the other is a typing room.

All the office equipment is new, and includes minicomputers and dictation machines, dictaphones, adding machines and calculating machines.

The class have electric typewriters with automatic correction and are taught to use them.

According to Mr. Koeppe, enrollment for this year is more than double that of last year.

The only senior enrolled in the class is a student at Central State. For the rest of the students, they are from other colleges in the state.

The high school students interested in this major are from Ashland, West Bend, Watertown, Appleton, Green Bay, and a number of the villages in the area. The high schools served by these students are the ones which have the largest business students.

The class meets twice a week for the morning and afternoon. The morning classes are mainly for those who are not interested in the course and do not want to spend the time on it.

The afternoon classes are for those who are interested in the course and want to spend the time on it.

The class is taught in a manner that is both fun and challenging. The students are encouraged to seek out new ideas and to think critically about the material.

The course is taught by Dr. Koeppe, who is a well-known teacher in this field and has a wealth of experience.

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The course is taught by Dr. Koeppe, who is a well-known teacher in this field and has a wealth of experience.
The Pointers Thirdand won the first indoor track meet of the season, capturing Oshkosh 57% to 46%. Coach Gene Brodhagen was pleased with the way his team performed.

The meet was a warmup for the Big Ten squads. Brodhagen and Coach Russ Young of Osh had a lot at stake in the event.

Freshman Chuck Pankratz and Pete Witt impressed Brodhagen. Pankratz won the mile run in 4:08.4, the best time of his career.

Dave Meunier topped the veteran runners with two first-place performances. Meunier won the 3000 meter steeplechase in a time of 9:38.6.

Dave Meunier paced the veterans with two first-place performances. Meunier won the mile run in 4:08.4, the best time of his career.

The Pointers should be headed for another strong indoor championship in track. Coach Duaine Counsell has a veteran club which has proven itself under fire. He also has a few runners that will challenge the veterans for starting berths. The balance of last year's good pitching and consistent hitting should bring the Pointers another southern division crown.

Coach Gene Brodhagen's track squad is ready to meet all competition. The Pointers have veterans in most events. Underclassmen will play a big part in the success of the team as there isn't enough depth to win many dual meets without their help. The veterans have another year behind them and this should make the team better.

Track is one of the most exciting sports to watch. It is a non-spectator sport but this is unfair. After witnessing a track meet most people want to attend more.

This weekend will see a mass exodus to the streams and lakes as trout fishing opens. Sunset Lake, northeast of Nelsonville, is the trout fisherman's best chance at a big catch before the season opens.

The lake has more lights on it than a city opening night of fireworks. The lake was poisioned a few years ago and now holds a good trout population. The conservation department has had its hands full trying to keep the lake well-stocked. The trouble with Sunset Lake is that it is so heavily fished, that to hook a trout is almost impossible.

The best fishing takes place when the Morrow river is at a good stage. The river is the headwaters of the Lake that is the largest of the Wissahickon fishing lakes. If you find a spot where you can catch trout you better get there fast.

The pike run is over on the Wolf River, but the river will have a run for awhile. When the pike becomes the white bass, it's annual run up stream to spawn. The mighty white bass is one of the scariest fish to be found and one of the easiest to catch. I have found that a small minnow and a piece of red cloth are the best bait.

Recreational waterfowl have made fishing difficult in many lakes and Lake Emily is no exception. Emily is one of the few lakes that doesn't have a limit of 8 or 10

The drop on spawing, the fish have decided to move on. The trout season opens on Saturday, July 1, and all fishing limits go into effect.

The lake has a few bass, huge, northern pike, crappies, and suckers are present in large numbers. White bass, rock bass, and other varieties of fish are also present. The lake is a good place to look for a trout. Lake Emily is the closest lake to CSC and offers the best fishing. It's a 15-minute drive east on Hwy. 14.

I recently attended an athletic banquet at which John Roberts, of the Pointers, was the main speaker. John Roberts, a player on the field hockey team, brought up some very good points in his speech. A good scholar athlete has a good balance between being a scholar and an athlete.

A good program of athletics helps to make men out of boys. The pressure in athletics and the demands for teamwork give a man a chance to be better prepared to meet the challenge of the world.

An athlete has a responsibility to act like an athlete. The younger children imitate every move of their favorite player. An athlete should remember at all times that he is under the watchful eye of the children. This is especially true when he makes these remarks. But his remarks are even more embarrassing to the children. Act like an athlete is supposed to act, and no one can blame you for not being on the court.
Carol Grogan
Once Known On Airwaves
by JoAnn Boyle

How does it feel to attend nine different schools, live in seven places, play in one foreign country, and broadcast over an Air Force Network? Carol Grogan, Central State College Freshman, answers, "It's a wonderful experience."

Carol's travels all came about because her father was an Air Force captain. He was recently assigned to the radar squadron at Antigo. Because the family has moved around so much, Carol has learned home economics for herself.

Carol's bright blue eyes dance with excitement as she greets each new day with a wide grin and reaches out to gather in every detail of the day to offer her bubbling personality and imaginative mind a way of drawing people close to her and putting them at ease. Carol is the second generation of home economics majors in her family. Her mother is a former home economics teacher. Carol has one sister, Pat. Carol has at one time or another called Normal, Nebraska; Colorado, California, South Carolina, and Nebraska her home. The most fascinating of her 17 years was spent on the island of Crete. One of the programs in which Carol took a correspondence course was in mathematics. She studied in a small classroom with five other students. There was no teacher—only a monitor who visited to see if the group studied. "The people on Crete are just like people everywhere. They have the same problems we do," says Carol who recalls that life on Crete was full of warm sunshine and long nights in the Mediterranean Sea, with the temperature seldom going below 50. Other times, Carol had her own weekly radio program which was broadcast over the Air Force Network in Crete. Later she had a television show. "It was a popular program," says Carol. "The Cretians enjoy the music as much as we do." While abroad, Carol visited Rome, Athens, Cairo, and many other places. Her return to Jerusalem and the Holy Land was the most interesting of all," said Carol with a faraway look in her eyes.

So the could finish high school, Carol returned to the United States to live with her grandmother, a minister, in Green Bay, Wis. "I thought it important to finish my education in America," she said.

Carol admits that she has been bitten by the wanderlust bug, but she says that she will be content to settle down some day to raise a family or, as the case may be, to raise it while traveling.
April 26, 1962

THE POINTER

Bob Can't Be A Farmer, But
He Can Still Keep On Smiling

by Robert Marks

Robert Schmeljepfling has ridden hundreds of miles to classes during his days at Central State College even though he has lived in the country. This handsome young man with dark brown hair and blue eyes has been confined to a wheelchair since he began college in September, 1957. However, his friends agree that he is as cheerful a student as there is on campus.

In September, 1954 Bob was ridden with polio. After spending a year in the hospitals at Wausau and Madison, Dr. Schmeljepfling went to the famed Rehabilitation Center at Warm Springs, Ga. There Bob learned that since he could not walk, a farmer would have to do something else. He was shown an interested persisent at the Center that he could succeed in college. It was in Georgia that Bob met and married Ben Terry, a hunky Negro boy, to push his wheelchair.

When he began “shopping around” for a college Bob found that Central State would best suit his purpose. CSC was close to home and prepared to give him the individual attention he needed.

With the help of his constant friends, Rose, and CSC counselors, Bob was carried upstairs to their offices. In the Union Library he is permitted to use the freight elevators. However, in the offices instructors often have changed his classroom to a room that would be more comfortable than the originally designated.

Bob joined the3m lab for an education, Bob has chucked a number of extra-curricular activities, including membership in the Alpha Beta Kappa fraternity, the American Literature Club, and the Wisconsin Wabeweek Association. He is a state-wide club for the physically handicapped.

When he is not doing school work or his organized activities, he hangs with his hobbies of photography, playing cards—or just sitting in the sun.

Upon graduating in June, he plans to return to the University of Wisconsin where he will study agriculture. As a farmer, I had to find something else that I liked or I would be dependent on someone the rest of my life. The laws seems to be that I should be content with his usual cheerful smile.

Sigma Zeta Honors Two From CSC

Ronald Laessig, president of the local Sigma Zeta chapter, and Gilbert W. Faust, a former national president, received special honors at the national Sigma Zeta convention held recently in Madison, Wis.

Laessig was the recipient of an honor award, and Faust was elected to the national council of Sigma Zeta.

Faust, CSC registrar, headed the Sigma Zeta national from 1959-61, was national recorder-treasurer 1942-59, and national editor of the organization’s magazine 1935-62.

Laessig received a key at the Manekato meeting after having been chosen the outstanding member of the CSC chapter of Sigma Zeta for his contributions during the past year.

Other representatives present from CSC were Roland Junky, Rex Lohr, Gay Lightness, Terry Messing, Ray Rasumussen, Rita Stingle and Victor Tha- lacker.

The organization members were taken on field trips to the Honeyed Laboratories and the Manekato Steno Co. Students also visited the new Science and Arts building on the Manekato State College campus.

In the evening the representatives were hosted by V. Sigfred, director of the Military Products Division of Minneapolis Honeywell Co., who explained the company’s 24 items.

This was decided that Northern Illinois University would be host to the next convention.

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Judy Accepts Switch From Sun To Snow

by Barbara Rusk

From our newest, an enchanting island of sun, fun and tourists, comes Judy Matsuioka, a Central State College primary education major.

Judy, a Japanese-Hawaiian, was born in Ganapepe, Kauai, Hawaii. Her family later moved to Waimana, where Judy attended Waimana Primary School, a combination elementary and high school.

Judy an active and ambitious girl was not content with just attending school. Her school activities were many and varied. She was a student of Revered Room, Student Council representative, a member of Junior Girl Scouts, Y-Teens, 4H. Pilgrim Fellowship, Library Club and Speech and Drama Club.

With all of these activities, Judy maintained a high academic average and also found time to enjoy special sports. Some of them are football, basketball and surf board riding.

After graduation from high school, Judy found herself faced with a problem. Her biggest dream was shattered. Her parents, Mr. & Mrs. H. Matsuioka, who opened a small business, could not send her out-of-state to school, but with determination she applied for a CSC scholarship. "When I received a four year scholarship, it was the happiest day of my life," said Judy.

"Boarding the plane to come to Stevens Poit was an exciting adventure. I didn’t know what to expect, but when I got here I was overwhelmed; everything was so wonderful.

Judy said, “At first, I found many of your customs different but after a while I got used to them, these difference didn't bother me. My friends say that I like the CSC atmosphere and their experience.

My first day at CSC was very exciting. I met a lot of people, who were the long trip from Chicago was long but well worthwhile. I was frighten to get used to the Union but I felt so inferior I couldn’t eat, but it was the best decision of my life.

Judy’s dream was to be a nurse in an army hospital with an empty stomach." said Judy.

"After two days at CSC, I felt accepted. I met many new friends, had lots of fun and had wonderful experiences."

At CSC, Judy is a active student. She is a member of Primary Alpha, Alpha Delta Sigma, Sigma Delta, and Gamma Xi. Her favorite winter sport is skiing but when I get too cold, I am in bed and the snow give me cold do I have a cold" said Judy.

After graduation, Judy plans to go back to Hawaii. Judy said, “My main goal in life is to be successful by helping people throughout my life so that parents will be proud of me.” Judy has already become a success as a college student and has a cheerful smile and friendly "hello."
Can It Really Be Spring?

FOUR COURSEs view the sad remains of Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs. Meanwhile, three members of the opposite sex do their studying where they can enjoy the balmy weather. The bereaved girls are Jan Mil-
chell, Bonnie Dietrich, Marge Schmidt and Tina Liczerewski, (kneeling). The three studi-
ous fellows are Don Michie, Bob Helgesson and Glen Seering. Scenes such as these are
being duplicated all over the campus as students endeavor to get outside to soak up the
sun and spring air after a long, cold winter. A change can be seen in the parks, too, as
they begin to replace the library and the union as study areas.

Inquire About Scholarships
If Funds Are At Low Ebb

By Carole Siedeke

Many students on the campus today are faced with the prob-
lem of footing college because of financial difficulties.

If they know about the available scholarships and loans, they
could stay in school.

The state legislature has set up a scholarship fund for freshmen
giving an "A" type to the high-
out ranking students and a "B" type to students in the upper-
half of their high school grad-
auding class. The recipients are
chosen according to financial need.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to receive scholarships from the C. F. Wat-
son and May Roach funds.

Area businesses contribute to the May Roach Student Fund which was established in Miss
Roach's honor by friends and alumni when she retired from CSC in 1956.

In addition to these scholar-
ships, awards are given by the various departments. They in-
clude an annual $25 award by Alpha Kappa Rho, music fraternity,
in a junior who need not
be a major or minor in music; an annual $25 mathematics aw-
award to an outstanding student in the department; two annual
$30 scholarships to senior majors and one $100 scholarship to a
junior by the conservation dep-
artment; an annual cash award of
about $25 by the science de-
partment to a chemistry, biology or general science major; an an-
nual $100 award to an out-
standing junior home economics major from the Besse May Allen
Scholarship Fund and a $50 award from the Home Economics Club to an applicant active in the
club who maintains a 2.5 average. Scholarships, equivalent to the incidental fee, are given by the Junior and Senior Primary Councils.

Each year William T. Evju, publisher and editor of the Capi-
tal Times, gives a man and a woman student $100 each.

Students can not apply for the department awards. More infor-
mation about these awards is available from the chairman of each department.

If a student does not receive a scholarship or if the scholar-
ship he has received does not sufficiently cover his needs, he may also apply for a loan.

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