FHFA Funds Reserved For Student Unions

A $550,000 "reservation of funds" has been made to the Wisconsin State College system by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The impending loan will enable the Wisconsin State Colleges to roughly double the size of their present student centers, explained Eugene R. McPhee, director of state colleges.

Carrying interest at the rate of three and three-eighths per cent, the loan will be amortized over a twenty-eight year period by student union fees paid by state college students, as was the case in the construction of the unions several years ago.

A student union was completed on each college campus in 1959 at a total cost of about $5,600,000. Ten years after being planned in 1956, the total enrollment was 11,304.

Each college has been charged with the responsibility of determining how most advantageously it can plan the expansion of its union facility — what it needs most and how the addition is to be constructed, under the general supervision of the Board of Regents Office in Madison.

"We must proceed with speed, but also with prudence," said McPhee. "By 1964, when the additions should be ready, we expect to have about 24,000 students on our nine campuses. The additions, in terms of space also aside for eating, meeting and recreational activities, must be adequate and capable of handling this enrollment."

Six more films are scheduled to be shown in the library film series this semester will be shown on Thursday and Friday, February 22 and 23.

"All That Money Can Buy," a synthetic American folk tale, is one of the first films to be shown. It was written by Stephen Vincent Benét.


"They Came to Cordova," July 24.

"Two Nights," April 19.

"Eastbound," April 26 and 27.


"The Devil and Daniel Webster," May 30 and 31, is one of the most spectacular French films. It was directed by the greatest French auteur, Marcel Carné.

"Hallelujah," June 6 and 7, is a must for anyone interested in American Negro music. The talented team of Elia Kazan and Sidney Lumet directed this film which realistically portrays the Negro community in America.

"The Lady Takes a Chance," June 13 and 14, is an Italian film produced by the famous, Michelino Menzoni. It deals with a man's escape from his marriage and the girl who helps him.

"Farewell to the Kings," June 20 and 21, is a British film which is considered an American masterpiece. It is a beautiful story of the life of an American cowboy in the desert.

"Je t'aime," June 27 and 28, is a French film produced by the famous, Marcel Carné. It is a romantic story of a girl who learns to love the man who helps her.

"Midnight Cowboy," July 4 and 5, is a British film produced by the famous, Alain Robbe-Grillet. It is a story of a young man who tries to make a living in New York City and falls in love with a girl who helps him.

"The Day of the Locust," July 11 and 12, is a British film produced by the famous, John Schlesinger. It is a story of a young man who tries to make a living in New York City and falls in love with a girl who helps him.

"The Red Shoes," July 18 and 19, is a British film produced by the famous, Carol Reed. It is a story of a young man who tries to make a living in New York City and falls in love with a girl who helps him.

"The Sound of Music," July 25 and 26, is a British film produced by the famous, Richard Attenborough. It is a story of a young man who tries to make a living in New York City and falls in love with a girl who helps him.

"The Life of an American Woman," July 30 and 31, is a British film produced by the famous, David Lean. It is a story of a young man who tries to make a living in New York City and falls in love with a girl who helps him.

"The Battle of Algiers," August 6 and 7, is a British film produced by the famous, Gillo Pontecorvo. It is a story of a young man who tries to make a living in New York City and falls in love with a girl who helps him.

"The Great Dictator," August 13 and 14, is a British film produced by the famous, Charles Chaplin. It is a story of a young man who tries to make a living in New York City and falls in love with a girl who helps him.

"The Great Dictator," August 13 and 14, is a British film produced by the famous, Charles Chaplin. It is a story of a young man who tries to make a living in New York City and falls in love with a girl who helps him.

"The Great Dictator," August 13 and 14, is a British film produced by the famous, Charles Chaplin. It is a story of a young man who tries to make a living in New York City and falls in love with a girl who helps him.

"The Great Dictator," August 13 and 14, is a British film produced by the famous, Charles Chaplin. It is a story of a young man who tries to make a living in New York City and falls in love with a girl who helps him.

"The Great Dictator," August 13 and 14, is a British film produced by the famous, Charles Chaplin. It is a story of a young man who tries to make a living in New York City and falls in love with a girl who helps him.

"The Great Dictator," August 13 and 14, is a British film produced by the famous, Charles Chaplin. It is a story of a young man who tries to make a living in New York City and falls in love with a girl who helps him.

"The Great Dictator," August 13 and 14, is a British film produced by the famous, Charles Chaplin. It is a story of a young man who tries to make a living in New York City and falls in love with a girl who helps him.
Would He Stay?

Today we celebrate the birthday of one of the great men in the history of the world. His contributions to our country in its infancy surpass any monetary value which could be placed upon them. He dedicated his life to creating an ideal for all generations of Americans to follow.

As we look around us and see the Robert Welchers and John Birches, the various hate groups who prey on the minority segment of our population, the political grafters and the labor racketeers who make a parasitical existence on the very foundations erected by the Father of our country some 180 years ago, it seems as though there is a need for many modern George Washingtons who can rise above the materialism of the times and dedicate their lives to a furtherance of the principles upon which this country was established.

It appears that there is also a need for some of his qualities on this campus. The general apathy of the student body for anything that demands a deviation of time away from their present, the serve... the term "corrupted Liberals" to my speech. I have never ment... n and thus "corrupted" Liberals. I find the term a very convincing and terrifying enough. Only George Washington could contemplate the product of Liberalism corrupting our nation.

The point I wish to make is that I did not mention one item that I considered worthwhile. Certainly I believe some things that are worthwhile, but these are not the things that are so called "conservatives" and therefore are not dis... necessarily Liberal. Had Mr. Davis spent some time trying to understand George Washington, he would have noted that my speech is directed at the Liberal and American foreign policy and not the Fundamental freedoms of the Liberal foreign policy. (The following is my defense of my position.)

And finally Mr. Davis decides rationalization. The use of the term "radical" is, of course, nothing but rationalization. The "letter, foundation, or source of something." Radical conserva... the search for fundamental truths. They are searching for fundamental truths. Mr. Davis is trying to prove a correct ag... truths. Mr. Davis' failure to cling to a fundamental truth is perhaps his own failure to respond effec... to the generic needs of our time.

JOHN GREENEAGLE
St. Olaf, Minnesota Young Americans for Freedom

Dear Editor,

The American College Poetry Competition, the opportunity to publish your poems, has ended.

You are invited to participate in this year's competition, which is open to all college students. The competition will be held in the academic year 1962-1963. The poems submitted must be written in English and must not exceed five pages. Entries will be accepted from students enrolled in the United States and its Territories. All entries will be returned to the student upon request. The Society will receive an annual subscription of $2.50 per entry. The Society will pay $100 for the best poem and $50 for the second best poem. The Society will also pay $25 for the best poem in each of the following categories: short story, poetry, and essay. The Society will not pay more than $50 for the best poem in each category.

The competition will be open to all students enrolled in the United States and its Territories. All entries will be returned to the student upon request. The Society will receive an annual subscription of $2.50 per entry. The Society will pay $100 for the best poem and $50 for the second best poem. The Society will also pay $25 for the best poem in each of the following categories: short story, poetry, and essay. The Society will not pay more than $50 for the best poem in each category.

The competition will be open to all students enrolled in the United States and its Territories. All entries will be returned to the student upon request. The Society will receive an annual subscription of $2.50 per entry. The Society will pay $100 for the best poem and $50 for the second best poem. The Society will also pay $25 for the best poem in each of the following categories: short story, poetry, and essay. The Society will not pay more than $50 for the best poem in each category.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (wholly and exclusively the production of the student, not based on any material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the society, in name, address, and school on each page. Poems must not exceed 50 lines, nor exceed 16 lines per page. Entries must not exceed five poems. Entries that do not conform to these requirements will be returned to the student. The Society reserves the right to accept or reject any entry and the Society's decision in this matter is final.

The Society, this year, will offer Recognition Awards of Fifty Dollars each to the five outstanding college poets. The poems chosen must be entirely known, or can the Society be certain of the student's name, address, and school on each page. Poems must not exceed 50 lines, nor exceed 16 lines per page. Entries must not exceed five poems. Entries that do not conform to these requirements will be returned to the student. The Society reserves the right to accept or reject any entry and the Society's decision in this matter is final.

RICHARD A. BRIAND, Executive, Society, 1963

Dear Editor,

The American College Poetry Competition, the opportunity to publish your poems, has ended. You are invited to participate in this year's competition, which is open to all college students. The competition will be held in the academic year 1962-1963. The poems submitted must be written in English and must not exceed five pages. Entries will be accepted from students enrolled in the United States and its Territories. All entries will be returned to the student upon request. The Society will receive an annual subscription of $2.50 per entry. The Society will pay $100 for the best poem and $50 for the second best poem. The Society will also pay $25 for the best poem in each of the following categories: short story, poetry, and essay. The Society will not pay more than $50 for the best poem in each category.

The competition will be open to all students enrolled in the United States and its Territories. All entries will be returned to the student upon request. The Society will receive an annual subscription of $2.50 per entry. The Society will pay $100 for the best poem and $50 for the second best poem. The Society will also pay $25 for the best poem in each of the following categories: short story, poetry, and essay. The Society will not pay more than $50 for the best poem in each category.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (wholly and exclusively the production of the student, not based on any material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the society, in name, address, and school on each page. Poems must not exceed 50 lines, nor exceed 16 lines per page. Entries must not exceed five poems. Entries that do not conform to these requirements will be returned to the student. The Society reserves the right to accept or reject any entry and the Society's decision in this matter is final.

RICHARD A. BRIAND, Executive, Society, 1963
Women In Sports

by Dorothy Severson

WLRA basketball was just completed with Lou Ann Melcher's team as the winner. Girls on the winning team were Jane Calkins, Betty Nutcracker, Blakie, Mary Trantow, Dorothy Severson, Penny Knutson, Marle Wessell, Julie Wesely and Carol Nelson. Captains of the other teams were Sandy Stymansen, Ruthie Uttermark, Dena Joedel and Barb Zawawa. Dorothy Severson was basketball

chairman.

On Saturday, February 17, fourteen girls went to Oshkosh for a Sportsday. Those compet- ing were Penny Knutson, Mary Jo Busse, Shar- on Farnum, Peggy Gerrits, Fran Kitz, Anna Bechtle, Karen Krumholand, Nancy Appener, Dorothy Severson, and Ruthie Appgman.

At present WLRA is sponsoring badminton with Sigrid Burg- muller, Vivian Marzke, Kaye with Ruthie Wotemark as chair- woman. Also competing were Mark Ellen Ferris as chairman. Bad- minton is played by all but one, but anyone can come to WRA to swing a racket in their company.

World Series time brings to mind Mel Allen's anecdote about the time Yogi Berra got into a handball racket and threatened to hit his head off. "Son, do you really have that much fire in your head?"

—Philip Shearer in New York Herald Tribune

Weed Control

Lecture Reception

The monthly meeting of Sigma Zeta, National Honorary Science Society, was held on February 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. This was the first meeting of the new year and consisted mainly of a short discussion of business plus an explanation of the National Convention to be in Manhattan, Min- nesota in April. Last year's con- vention was held in Stevens Point.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Thomas Pinner Jr. He spoke on "Chemical Weed Control." He is the owner of an evergreen nursery in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. Mr. Pinner said of the history and effect of different chemicals on both weeds and young trees. The talk was illustrated with slides showing how the chemicals were applied to the soil and what effects they had on it.

"Don'ts" For College Students

DON'T start out the semester good and strong. Yuz it's more fun to catch up later when time is harder to find.

DON'T get to your classes on time. ... but it's more fun for the instructor to mark you present, after he's already marked you absent in ink.

DON'T participate in class discus- sions. ... the instructor loves to answer his own ques- tions.

DON'T fall to catch a catnap in one of your classes. ... cut it will let the instructor know that you really do have a quiet streak.

DON'T fail to get up and leave a class as soon as the bell rings. ... the instructor loves to finish his lecture to himself.

DON'T fail to slam your locker door. ... cut it everyone else does, and you don't want to be different.

DON'T fail to look at the time every five minutes. ... cut that will tell the instructor his lec- ture is boring, and that ought to go over in a big way.

DON'T ever smile when you're walking down the hallaways. ... your someone might smile back, and if there's anything you hate, it's happy people.

DON'T ever whistle or sing when you're walking through the tunnel. ... cut it echoes a long way, and then your talent might be discovered.

DON'T fail to deposit your paper or garbage on the floor in the Union, etc. ... cut brooms are to sweep them up, and the smaller the piece, the more interesting the work.

DON'T ever use the waste paper baskets ... cut they then get full, and that doesn't look very good.

DON'T accumulate any school spirit or enthusiasm. ... cut you sure don't want anyone thinking you're proud of your school.

DON'T ever cheer at a basketball game. ... cut the cheerleaders and love hearing themselves yell.

DON'T ever study for an examine- tion ... cut you don't want the instructor to think you're trying — he might em- barrass you by liking you.

DON'T ever destroy all the trash in the classroom and in the hallways. It is part of the building and have wondered why it is there. No one wants to study.

DISH the Instructor to the dean... cut it doesn't do any good.

DON'T ever use the wastepaper baskets. ... cut they then get full, and that doesn't look very good.

DON'T accumulate any school spirit or enthusiasm. ... cut you sure don't want anyone thinking you're proud of your school.

DON'T ever cheer at a basketball game. ... cut the cheerleaders and love hearing themselves yell.

DON'T ever study for an examine- tion ... cut you don't want the instructor to think you're trying — he might em- barrass you by liking you.

DON'T ever destroy all the trash in the classroom and in the hallways. It is part of the building and have wondered why it is there. No one wants to study.

DISH the Instructor to the dean... cut it doesn't do any good.
CSC Profile

When all is done for the day, Joan takes in a little entertainment. Guess what it consists of. Dancing, opera, or movies.

Next fall Joan will be teaching elementary vocal in Wisconsin Rapids. Some day she would like to go to graduate school and obtain a masters degree in music education. You can "beat" that. It makes quite a "record."

Joan Dahl
Music, music, music, and more music.
That pretty well sums up the Joan Dahl personality. Joan is very music minded.
This can be shown partially by all her participation in musical organizations at Harley High School, Harley, Wisconsin. She sang in the choir, she was their accompanist, she played clarinet and, jointly admits, the tuba, she played many solos and ensembles, accompanied in a meny of events and attended all the local festivals. In her church she was assistant director of the choir.
The rest can be shown by her two years at the University of Wisconsin and her final two years at CSC. At the University she was in Women's Chorus, was song leader of the dorm, was assistant choir director - church, belonged to Sigma Al pha Iota (a national honorary music society) and was the chairman of the Greek Organization for the Tournament of Song.

Catch your breath — here's her CSC music standing. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Rho (the national music fraternity), assistant director of the College Choir, played in several operas and is junior choir director at the Presbyterian Church.

Just a few other things she is accredited with while attending school at Harley High were: Lake Michigan Chorus, Forensics, National Honor Society, Student Council, Youth Council, Pep Club, and junior class plays and the annual stuff. Even though she worked up much more than her time, Joan maintained a grade average to rank her third in her 1958 graduating class.

For a few more non-music activities at Central State. She is president of the United Cam­pus Christian Fellowship and also regional coordinator to UCFA National Assembly in force as an Alpha Sig, a member of Inter­¬ervy and also secretary Wisconsin Republicans.

Would you 'know' — there is more! Joanie got a high school scholarship to the University of Wisconsin, the Aaron Music Award while at Northland College, Key from Northland College (a scholar­ship), if she chose to attend there. And for the last two years to top the list she received the Elizabeth Bird Small natu­ral award for scholarship and leadership.

When and if Joan finds a man and two kids each day, she tends classes and does practice teaching well, while packing her bags and moving to An­tigo for more practice teaching on the secondary levels. She likes reading, travelling, playing bridge, tennis, team sports, dancing and for some strange reason, learns music — all kinds.
She managed to obtain a 3.0 average at college, and was even invited to his presider a half hour for an interview.

Reveille

Considering that this article is due on a Tuesday, Tuesday, Tuesday, Tuesday, reporting the results is somewhat difficult. However, in the light of the philosophy of this old first sargent, who said, "Nothing is impossible, I'll make a soldier out of you yet," I'll go ahead and report on the meet­ing anyhow.

The meeting started promptly. As a fact of matter, the meeting was well under way before 20:00 hours for some. With the call­ling to order of the meeting, the chaos instantly became organized chaos. (Same as usual). Most of the trivialities of business were instantly dispensed with (same as usual) the treasurer read the bank notice (eventually ac­count, same as usual), then rec­ommended we open an account with another bank, which was subsequently put in the form of a motion and passed. Now bank at Payette, Ark. The secre­tary reported that he was un­able to read the minutes of the last meeting. He also added he could be in charge of the next meeting, or any of the last meetings. Upon questioning it was discovered, that he could not read. It was deemed necessary to replace him. Two nominations were then made, and the election was held.

Two hours later, we adjourned to the Presbyterian Church and were in Pep Club and mixed choral too.

Some good did come of this, however, as a record com­pany has offered to buy up the tapes for party records.

At that time, we called for po­tential new members and guests to stand and introduce them­selves. None did, they had all already left in disgust. Our next feature on the program was the introduction of our guest speaker, the local representative of the VA. As the meeting was some­what disorganized, it did not be­come apparent until late yesterday that he was actually a re­cruting sargent and that the paper we signed was not for a veteran's bonus, but was for a group 6 years enrollment. We think we even carried him home on our shoulders! (Incidently, he has since informed me of the con­cession, we can retain the little of "the bounty" for the money we can scrape up 23 more guys.

Well, that about does it for now, you'll hear from us again about two weeks, and well tell you all about life in camp.

A COLLEGE WEEKEND
By Janet Fowler

The week has finally come to the Yeomen's Club. Saturday morning is one of repose. The sun may shine brightly in the sky. But it is hard to open even one eye. When finally the sun does begin to set, Half the day has passed to the ages. Speakers filled with many things. And seldom does it take much time out for worship on Sunday morning. Time out for worship on Sunday morning.

The remaining portion of the day, Passes by in much the same way. Sunday night he is likely to report. A college weekend is much too short!

SHEEPSHOP SHOE STORE

Quality Beverage Co. SQUIRT — ORANGE CRUSH CHEER UP — ALL FLAVORS DI 4-5958

TAYLOR'S Prescription Drug Store Open Evenings SOUTH SIDE Ample Free Parking

HARDWARE MUTUALS
SENSITIVE LIFE
AUTO • HOME • BUSINESS
HEALTH • LIFE INSURANCE

MAIN STREET CAFE
Home Cooking Pies Are Our Specialty! OPEN
8:30 A. M. A. M. 10:00 A. M. Daily
Monday 11:00 P. M. •

POLLY FROCKS
OUR SPECIALTY SPORTS WEAR

TRY OUR PRODUCTS for WW II

WEST'S DAIRY

CULTURED PEARLS set in a leaf motif. These pieces are superbly made. Exquisite jewelry ....

KREMELZ
14 KT. GOLD OVERLAY

KREMELZ
14 KT. GOLD OVERLAY

Esqueis jewelry ....
Cultured Pearls set in a new leaf motif. The pieces are superbly made with a rich, lustrous overlay of 14 Kt. Gold.

OTTERLEE'S JEWELERS
Next To The Fox Theatre

HOT FISH SHOP
DELCIOUS SEA FOOD — STEAKS
CORAL ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

CHARLESWORTH STUDYO

HOLT DRUG COMPANY
Cosmetics • Fanny Farmer Candies — WE DELIVER A - 3 RE - PRESCRIPTIONS —

Downtown 111 Strongs Ave. • East Side — Park Ridge
DI 4-6090 • DI 4-5308
CSC Now Has Finsters

Something new has been added to the CSC sports picture — a variety of soccer players.

After a year and a half of little success during after-school hours, the pool in the Field House was finally the scene of activity for a group of sports-minded young men. Mr. Dean Phelps of the Geography department is the faculty advisor and Wayne Schmiff, a junior, is acting as coach. Their first form of competition was an intramural meet held jointly with the girls' swim team last December. 75 students took part in this meet.

At their first dual meet which was held at Oshkosh, freshman Larry Clark of Player who swam the 220 and 100 yard freestyle events and Louise Hall of Eagle River who competed in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 and 220 yard breaststroke events took high honors for CSC with four points each. Earning three points each were Greg Tener of West Allis in the 100 yard butterfly and freestyle and the 500 yard individual medley and Wayne Schmiff of Chicago who swam the 100 yard freestyle in both the 440 yard medley relay and the 440 yard freestyle relay and in the 410 yard freestyle. Dick Bowker of Junction City swam in the swimming team. Katsoke and Aubrey Fisch of Wausau, a diver, each earned one point. Other CSC swimmers in the meet were James Bertolin of Stevens Point and John Hemapel of Fall River. The meet was held at Oshkosh, 68 and Central State, 26.

Since this meet, several swimmers have joined the team and it is hoped that Oshkosh will not find out who rules the chlorinated world. The only home meet this season will be held in the Fieldhouse pool at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 10, 1962.

Hockey Team Gets "Revenge"

By Doug Kopljen

If a 1-0 score is what one would consider "revenge" then the Stevens Point Hockey team got their revenge.

Or if one would think of revenge as not getting beaten as badly as the previous time, score-wise that is, then they also got their revenge.

But no matter how one looks at it, they were defeated. Maybe if they had about 10 more players who can skate and know how to play, they would be able to win. No person can skate for forty out of sixty minutes and still up play to par for the whole game.

In a college of this size there must be many fellows who can play the game well. Guys from the northern part of the state and the southern part of the state have Oshkosh on their radar. So skaters rally themselves this time of your school's need and go out for the team.

Pointers who are not able to play the game, and Point sufferers at least go out and watch the team in action. The ring is on the Main street side of Goerke Field.

Time Out With Doug

By Doug Kopljen

Opinions around campus have said that the last article that appeared was directed at the players. This is not true, it was pointed at anyone to whom it concerned! In other words if the shoe fits wear it.

If one tries to criticize he must leave myself open for criticism. Your reporter sincerely believes this. If I have been critical in the last few issues it is because in my mind I thought that there were things to be criticized.

My reasons for this being that a team had defeated the Pointers whom they had previously beaten. It was a high score. If this does not follow criticism, I apologize.

Is it too late for the Pointers to come back and take the championship? Here's the story of the possibilities of how the Pointers can still take the championship or at least tie. Oshkosh plays Whitewater who is in first place now, Saturday, February 17. Now if Oshkosh can defeat Whitewater and Point meet at least go out and watch the team in action. The ring is on the Main street side of Goerke Field.

If one tries to criticize he must leave myself open for criticism. Your reporter sincerely believes this. If I have been critical in the last few issues it is because in my mind I thought that there were things to be criticized.

My reasons for this being that a team had defeated the Pointers whom they had previously beaten. It was a high score. If this does not follow criticism, I apologize.

Is it too late for the Pointers to come back and take the championship? Here's the story of the possibilities of how the Pointers can still take the championship or at least tie. Oshkosh plays Whitewater who is in first place now, Saturday, February 17. Now if Oshkosh can defeat Whitewater and Point meet at least go out and watch the team in action.

Pointers who are not able to play the game, and Point sufferers at least go out and watch the team in action. The ring is on the Main street side of Goerke Field.

...would have been wins there would be no question as to whether the Pointers could come out on top. But unfortunately they are losers and what will happen remains to be seen.

Since the loss to Oshkosh during semester break the Pointers have started to play ball. A comeback like this should be commented. To a work it has again invaded the play of the team. But whatever it was that had invaded them up until now was bad, hard for team spirit and for the wins column.

What brought back the return of "teamwork?" Could a "hang-over" that a "hang-over" has speeded up the light against this unknown assailant that had attacked the Pointer team? Or was it just the time element that brought this team back to the realm of reality. Whatever it was let's hope that it stays.

I think that it would be appropriate at this time to give the CSC students a "put-on-the-back" for the backing the team has received. The turnout at the games has been very good. So let's keep it up and follow the team, win or lose.

Here is a little note to the body of the school or any other sports. Remember that it a decease and under our judicial system, "a person is innocent until proven guilty by a court of law."

Time out for a smoke.

SlaieNews

Well, with winter carnival gone and a success it was, we must once again try and convince ourselves to start reading those miserable first chapters in our various texts. You know how those tests will start snacking up during the next two weeks.

We elected the seminars officers at our last meeting with the following results:

Bruce "Chesney" Lind, pres.; John "Road Hog" Cobb, vice president; Spencer "One Again" Gaylord, secretary; Dennis "But Why" Kalvin, treasurer. Seems that the bowling team had great success over a lesser opponent last week. In fact it was a shutout. We'll know if the old saying, "May the better win," 1962.

From the looks of things around school the last few weeks we have started an industrial arts major here at CSC. There are a lot of boys carrying "hunks" of wood around. Some of these "hunks" must be quite valuable as they are even being carried in cellphone bags.

Congratulations team on a fine job against Superior and River Falls. Lots get Whitewater. Have an upscale Safari party in the making. This time to the North Bay which will be a highly anticipated event. T.W.N. It could be a good one. You have a look at the team and get your best guesses as to once again the Pointers will be a team.

We have a contest to offer. If anyone can guess who are waiting for the temperature to reach 50 degrees F. by 1:00 p.m. within the next month (I hope you know a joke) leave a note in the Slaiei mailbox. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Pointer. Until then "Aurevoir.

BOWLING STANDINGS

1. Parker t in 19 16
2. College Union 21 18
3. Waukesha Lanes 24 24
4. Slaiei 21 21
5. Bill's Pizza 21 24
6. TKE 25 25

Individual Leaders

Ave. John Ferl 19 16
2. John Hampson 16 16
3. Erik Allen 16 16
4. Terry Lienberg 15 15
5. John Polz 15 15
6. Jim Behnke 15 15
7. Gene Spear 15 15
8. Dick Kalata 15 15
9. Tim Plucker 15 15

ERL'S PURE OIL SERVICE

Ern. Hansen Prop.
Phone 41-5729

Complete line of accessories for present and future cars.

Corner Cross & Main, Stevens Point.

Pho t o F in i sh i ng

"Where apart chew you how"

Phone DI 4-6224

201 Strong Ave.

TUCKER CAMERA SHOP

E r ic K son s' S E R V I C E ST A T I O N

Excellent Service
Free Savings Stamps
Superior Product
Try ERICKSON'S for
DEPENDABILITY

CORNELL UNIVERSITY & COLLEGE

BETWEEN BITES... get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

The Coca-Cola Company

LA SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

HANNON\nWHITNEY'S
WALGREEN AGENCY
BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO:
Phone DI 2290
141 Main St.

DOWNTOWN
LAUNDRY
24 Hour
Self-Service Laundry

15A 150
DOODGE - DART
LANCER - POLARA 500

WHITNEY'S
HOME MADE CANDIES
Stevens Point, Wis.

N Armstrong's
DRY CLEANING
LAUNDERING
24 Hour
Self-Service Laundry

WESTERNBERGER'S
Prescription Pharmacy
Across From
The Postoffice
March 6, in the Union Snack Bar. Co-chairs of the evening are Sharleen Hauser and Shirley Wagner. Advanced planning will be handled by Ruth Brownlow, Beatrice Locker, Joanna Kasha, Carolyn, Andrew, Mary, Grayly, Jean Droeger, Joan Doyle and Helen Fields.

The publicity committee includes Sandy McCutcheon and Cheryl Davidson. Stunts will be by Mary Seyfert, Claudia Yelk and Toni Waltlack, Rose Derenckski, Barbara Balzta and Mary Scheller are on the clean-up committee.

The next meeting of the Home Economics Club will be Monday evening, March 12. Program chairman is Henrietta Bunczak. Hostesses will be Sally Lehner, Lola Chemel and Pat Murdock. Virginia Ruth, Mary Ann Froehliger, and Jo Anne Schwebach are in charge of refreshments. Capt. Deive Thompson, nurse and medical specialist corps selection officer in the U.S. Air Force Nursing Corp, will be the featured speaker for the evening. She will talk on careers in physical therapy, occupational therapy, dietetics and related professions.

JERRY's JEWEL BOX
HAMILTON & ELGIN WATCHES
WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
State Registered Watch Asker
113 Strong Ave.
Poetic Viewpoint

by James Bertolino

The Future?

The villianistic run is too fast. Gouging, tearing at my life. As autumn leaves consumed by twilight winds, so do I submit to time.

An urgency envelops me. What will the tomorrow bring? Perhaps my future laugh, a gay — or. Is it so gauding black? The worm emerges beautiful butterfly. Ugly ducks become the swans. The theory had a base. And blackest night precedes bright dawn.

Nature's future wears a smile. Does mine?

Goddess Of Whims

I'm swimming in the river Styx. Fighting the lethal current. Gouging, tearing at my life. The worm emerges beautiful butterfly. The theory had a base.

Help me. I can't do it alone. Perhaps tomorrow will find me on the bright shore, Wanting, needing the drug that soothes.

Blow a calm wind, O goddess. Help me. I can't do it alone.

The uncontrollable appetite began. The uncontrollable appetite began. The uncontrollable appetite began.

I want the dream. I need a fix. The lips came like the plunging needle, Needing the drug that soothes. The lips came like the plunging needle, Needing the drug that soothes. The lips came like the plunging needle, Needing the drug that soothes.

Dr. Bernard Wievel To Direct Summer Workshop At Eagle River

There are several major changes in the traditional con- servation workshops being offered by the Wiscon- sin State Colleges at Trego, Whitecap Mountain Camp near Eagle River.

In place of the customary five-week and two-and-one-half week workshops, the State Colleges are sponsoring a pair of three-week programs. These will run from July 3 to July 28.

The reason for the change is two-fold. In scheduling the course of a testimonial dinner, the inscription reads: "Presented to Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) by Martin R. Murk of Milwaukee — is presented by Mr. Emil Fitzgerald, Co-Chairman of the Senator Wiley Testimonial Dinner Committee.

Milwaukee, Wis.; Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) receives a portrait at a testimonial dinner. The inscription reads: "Presented to Senator Alexander Wiley for his service in helping to make the St. Lawrence Seaway a reality — by his friends in Wisconsin." The portrait was given by Martin R. Murk of Milwaukee — is presented by Mr. Emil Fitzgerald, Co-Chairman of the Senator Wiley Testimonial Dinner Committee.

Dr. Bernard Wievel pointed out that two new courses were being offered this summer, and would be available at each session. One is nature study, while the second is concerned with the geography of Wisconsin. The latter also touches the state's history, geology, topography and land use. Other courses are general conservation and conservation—education.

Ski Trip

Five-week session is $195.50, and information and application forms can be secured from Wievel.

Full payment is due before June 10. The fee includes round-trip transportation, full board and the use of ski equipment, and tow tickets.

Ski Trip

Ski Trip Planned for March 2-3. Price $200.00. Includes 3 nights' lodging, 3 days of breakfast and dinner, and use of ski equipment, and tow tickets.

Percupine Mountain — Saturday

White Cap Mountain — Sunday.

Bill Room — Sign Up At The Kennel.

A woman was boastful of her new success. "I've lived in a beauti- ful apartment and worn hundreds-dollar suits, and he goes to Europe every year. Not only that, he goes to a fancy doctor — he has a couch and talks to him for an hour pays him $25 a visit."

"The friend was impressed. "Tell me again that story!" "What on earth do they talk about?" "About me," was the proud reply. "Contributed by Wilfred W.Server

There is a Daily Average of over 300 want ads.

In the Daily Journal

Want Ad Columns

The list changes daily.

To Place WANT ADS

Phone DI 4-6100

Ask for Ken or Helen

FRESHMAN Gloria Kubiak pictured as she uses new language facilities.

The same is true with Wendell Phillips' attitude of anti-slavery, he was a "patientan and an agitator." He advocated the prohib- itions of the liquor selling, the ballot for women, better condi- tions for working men and the "greenback" theory of finance. He was shown to be a man who had renounced a career of high professional opportunity, politi- cal power, and great wealth to serve what he thoroughly be- lieved to be right.

The author, in this approach, has succeeded in portraying new of contemplation and action, brought out the main current of American political tradition. His style is original, unworkable, sparkled with interesting irony. He employs vivid details of trivi- al events to reveal and trace the founding fathers' ideas — just as a painter does in use of his de- tails of features and expressions to procure the likeness of an inner man. In this treatment, the reader feels, besides the thrill- ing pleasure of biographies, track- down the great man's every im- pulse of idea and action. The book, however, shows no inten- tion to enchant the readers, nor to indulge in the already-too great appreciation for the past. It is essentially analytical rather than sentimental, critical rather than indulging.

I have been wondering about the value of studying history. Why study history? I find history is all, apart from mere nos- talgia for the past, a better un- derstanding of our country as a country may result. This is the idea, however, by reading Mr. Hofstadter's analytical book of American Political Tradition on Lincoln's birthday.

Dr. Bernard Wievel To Direct Summer Workshop At Eagle River
CSC Keglers Bowl in College Tourney

Last weekend five bowlers from CSC traveled to the Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at Ball State College, Muncie, Indiana. At this tournament they competed against bowlers from colleges in Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Some of the teams in the tournament were the University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, University of Indiana, Notre Dame, DePauw, and others.

Members of the team from CSC are Jim Rampson, Paul Lichter, Bill Grams, John Petri, and Capt. Terry Lichtenberg. They compete by postal in the National Intercollegiate Bowling Association with the following league members: Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Bradley University, Ripon College and the State Colleges from River Falls, Oshkosh, and Whitewater.

The winners of last week's tournament go to a national meet which will represent the top five winners from the entire U.S. All expenses for this trip will be paid. The travel expenses for the trip to Ball State were paid by AMP.

Teddysally: the bowlers from CSC finished out of the money but they were, only 39 pins out of the money place. They certainly deserve congratulations for their efforts.

If anyone is interested in bowling in this college competition, the place to get started is in the Campus Bowling League. The people to contact are Terry Lichtenberg or Tom Munch for information about the league.

WINTER CONSTRUCTION of new CSC dormitory.

A growing America needs growing forests...

don't let them go up in smoke!

prevent forest fires!

David Grayson in Adventures in Understanding:

I wonder if ever you change human beings with arguments alone: either by overpowering them with little sharp facts or by blowing them up with great guns of truth. You can scare them, but do you change them? I wonder if ever you make any real difference in human beings without understanding them and loving them. For when you argue with a man, you are somehow trying to pull him down and make him less; but when you try to understand him, when you like him, how eager he is then to know the truth you have, and you add to him in some strange way, you make him more than he was before, and at the same time, you yourself become more.

Sam Levenson, radio and TV personality:

We are morally afraid of our teenage kids because these kids are organized. We are not. Parents have no union. The kids have. You say to your son, "I don't want you to do this or go to the movies on Sunday." And you are told, "Louis' father lets him go move and Jack's and Frank's, and so on down a list as long as the alphabet. You tell your daughter, "You are too young to smoke." And she tells you, "Sid does it, and Frida and Ruth and Nancy..."

Naomi... "Teenagers come to you in a group, as it were, and say to you, "Look, this is what we want to do." The are members of a union thousands strong. We the parents, a father and a mother, are two alone. Under pressure of this organized resistance to parental discipline, the parent, outnumbered, given in. But if parents living in the same neighborhood, parents whose children go to the same school, should have a union such as the kids have, how relatively simple it would be! If we could come to them in a group and say, "Look, this is what we want you to do," we might get somewhere. The pressure would be equalized. We would not be afraid — nor would we have anything much to be afraid of."

Gladys Hall in TV Radio Mirror.