

CSC Biology Department Given Bird Collection

Dr. Howard Winkler, a physician in Pardeeville, Wisconsin, recently donated his collection of 29 mounted birds to the CSC Biology Department. Among the birds presented are: Loon, Black Crowned Night Heron, Wood Duck, Red Head, Canvasback, Lesser Scaup, Black Scoter, immature Bald Eagle, Hooded Merganser, Common Merganser, Ring-Necked Pheasant, Curlew, Avocet, Franklin's Gull, and a Great Horned Owl.

Gene Spear, a Junior and a Biology Major at CSC, is responsible for the donation through his close association with Dr. Winkler. Gene acquainted Dr. Winkler with the college's need for additional specimens.

The birds are very helpful in the ornithology and zoology classes because of their life-like color and appearance. Dr. Winkler, Gene Spear, and the Biology Department should be complimented for their efforts in doing a little extra for the education of the students at Central State College.



GENE SPEAR pictured with a portion of the bird collection.

Honors List Announced

This year, the Dean's List has been changed to be the Semester Honor Roll. Its divisions are as follows: Highest Honors—3.8-4.0; High Honors—3.5-3.79; and Honors, which has been divided into two groups, 3.0-3.2 and 3.2-3.49.

It gives the Pointer pleasure to find so many students doing well enough to have their names on the Honor Roll.

They are as follows:

Highest Honors—

3.8-4.0

Bannach, Judith
Behmer, David
Bruneau, Ken
Butt, Kendall
Caskey, Jane
Doran, Dorothy
Dunlavy, Terry
Goldsmith, Judith
Guzman, Gregory
Harris, N. Jeanne
Hendrickson, Lee A.
Herreid, Carol
Lind, Bruce
Marquardt, Helen
Nichols, Stanley
Robert, Floyd
Robinson, Alfred
Sands, Fern
Swetella, Richard

High Honors—

3.50-3.79

Bangs, Allen
Buch, Mary Jo
Burgmann, Sigrid
Carstensen, Kathryn
Chemel, Liola
Chesebro, Kay
Cooper, Neil
DeKaster, Della
Droeger, Jean
Dunst, Myrna
Faivre, Mary
Fish, John
Graefe, Gary
Fritsch, Lawrence
Gronski, Marilyn

Gruthoff, Bruce

Hanson, Thelma

Hengst, Fred

Herreid, David

Hodgson, William

Jahn, Lela

Johnson, Keith

Johnson Margaret

Keough, Tom

Kostelac, William

Laessig, Ronald

Lecher, Mary

Love, Tom

Marino, Patrick

Mills, Mary

Mori, Scott

Ojala, Shirley

Peterson, David

Pierson, Mary Lou

Pospyhalla, Joan

Rasmussen, Glenn

Reinke, William

Runnels, Mary

Schmitz, Ruth

Schweitz, Bernard

Siegler, Jerome

Staff, James

Stien, Kim

Taft, Stephan

Westphal, Sandra

Winters, Leslie

Woudstra, Jane

Honors—3.20-3.49

Aderhold, Dale

Ainsworth, Pat

Alt, Kenneth

Arneson, David

(Continued on page 7, col. 1)

Ash, Ronald

Behmer, James

Bender, Joan

Beroski, Ronald

Cheung, Man-Ming

Clafin, Larry

Clements, Bruce

Corrigan, Tom

Dahl, Joan

Davis, Robert

DeGuire, Yvonne

DiChraff, Tom

Ehrke, Robert

Fredrich, Lorraine

Galeck, Norbert

Gay, Thelma

George, James

Goltz, Grant

Grade, David

Graupner, Philip

Gregorich, Elizabeth

Guenther, Harold

Hamshire, William

Harma, Bonnie

Hansen, Diane

Hesse, Karl

Huther, Richard

Hyland, Louise

Jaacks, Dennis

Jawort, Sandra

Jeckle, Gloria

Johnson, Judy

Jones, Madeline

Karcz, Jerald

Kawatski, Theresa

Kazda, Wayne

Kees, Jeanette

Federal Service Exams Announced

To Letters and Science Graduates:

Federal agencies in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin are seeking graduating seniors to fill hundred of vacancies in a wide variety of career fields. The following is a list of some of the positions which will be filled by July 1, 1962:

Revenue Officers, Claims Representatives, Credit Union Examiners, Custom Examiners, Price Economists, Wage and Industrial Relations Analysts, Securities Examiners, Statisticians, Survey Technicians.

Food and Drug Inspectors, Bacteriologists, Wage and Hour Investigators, Investigators (Security Program), Psychologists, Store Managers, Quality Control Specialists, Project Planners, Economists and Management Technicians.

Last year on a nation wide basis over 10,000 vacancies were filled by those who passed the qualifying examination. This year they expect to surpass this figure judging from current demands.

The social security administration seeks 1,500 claims representatives.

Only two federal service entrance examination tests dates remain:

(1) April 14, 1962 (Application must be made by March 29, 1962).

(2) May 12, 1962 (Application must be made by April 12, 1962).

If you are interested we would advise you call at the Placement Office to obtain further details and an application card for the examination.

Selection Of New CSC President Features Faculty Participation

The retirement of two Wisconsin State College presidents in 1962 has brought into being a plan which had been under consideration for some time by the Associated Wisconsin State College Faculty concerning faculty participation in the selection of a college president.

Last spring, after the announcement that President William Hansen of Central State College would retire at the end of the next year, Regent John Thomson of Stevens Point invited members of the CSC faculty to work out plans for participation in the selection of a new president. A committee of twelve members was elected by the faculty. Those on the committee are as follows: Mr. Robert T. Anderson, Dr. Frank W. Crow, Dr. Burdette W. Eagon, Dr. Pauline Isaacson, Dr. Peter W. Kroner, Mr. Robert S. Lewis, Dean of Men, Orland E. Radke, Mr. Henry M. Runke, Dr. Edgar F. Pierson, Mr. Robert E. Simpson, Dr. Roland A. Trytten and Mrs. Mildred L. Williams. This group then began the exploration of the matter, working closely with Regent Thomson. They sent out questionnaires to college presidents in order that they might compile data concerning the duties and responsibilities of the position and in this way collected a bibliography on the college presidency.

The committee also interviewed all the members of the CSC faculty as to their opinions on what a president should be, which resulted in over 100 replies which were compiled and summarized. In addition, the faculty members

were invited to suggest persons whom they thought would be good candidates for the position. In this way, it was hoped that the candidates would be sought for the job rather than the candidates seeking the job.

As applications arrived, the committee examined them and made suggestions as to those they thought to be best qualified. At this time it was decided by the Board of Regents that one faculty member from each of the schools involved, Stevens Point and Whitewater, should be invited to observe the interviews of candidates conducted by the Board. Dr. Frank W. Crow was selected as the representative from CSC while Dr. Carroll Flanagan was chosen at Whitewater. In addition, Dr. William Cochran of Eau Claire, president of the AWSCF, was invited to sit in.

This marks the first time that members of a State College faculty in Wisconsin have taken such an active part in the selection of a president at their own institution and the staff at CSC is highly appreciative of this opportunity which has become a reality through the efforts of Regent John Thomson. They also feel that it is particularly important that a suitable replacement be found to succeed President William Hansen who has, in his tenure at Central State, created a climate of the highest quality and has brought about a great many changes and advancements which has created a fine tradition of progress here and has placed the college in high esteem throughout educational circles.

Debaters End Season, At Marquette

Central State Colleges' debating unit of Paul Cone, a freshman, and James Tarvid, a sophomore, competed in the University of Wisconsin Invitational Tournament last Friday and Saturday. The University tournament, unlike most tournaments, features a cross-examination sequence in which each debater both interrogates and is interrogated.

Central State won half of its debates by defeating the State College of Iowa and Oshkosh while losing to UWM and Carroll. In team standings CSC tied for 10th place in a field of 30 teams.

Central State completes this year's schedule of 9 tournaments on March 30-31 traveling to Marquette University. The entire varsity squad of DeLyle Bowers, Charles Fischer and Dave Arneson are entered in the Championship Division in which both the negative and affirmative sides of the question are argued. They can use part of their time, which amounts to ten minutes, to question the people they are debating against.

The rest of the debaters are entered in the regular division in which they argue only the negative or affirmative side of the question.

This year's debate squad, with only two members that had debating experience prior to college, started out the season by winning 30% of their contests, and they are now averaging 50%.

Debating is a challenging and interesting experience for any one. Even if you don't make the team just to try out is an experience to be remembered.

Dave Arneson, one of the championship debaters, stated that debating helps one to learn better to stand on his feet, and it also proves valuable in that you meet so many other different

and interesting people. It isn't just an extra activity to waste time on either, for the problems that confront you are complex ones which are constantly plaguing our society today.

Each August the debate topics for the next year are decided. So, if anyone should like to try out for the debate team next year, get in touch with Mr. Fred Dowling so that he can get preparatory material ready for you.

Spring Concert To Be April 4

The college band will present

its annual spring concert on Wednesday, April 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. Featured soloist will be Thomas Fitzpatrick, voice instructor at the college, who will sing two of the most famous arias for tenors in the opera repertoire, "Flower Song" from Carmen by George Bizet and "Vesti la Giubba" from Pagliacci by Leoncavallo. The band arrangement for the aria from Pagliacci was made by Paul Wallace, director of the college band.

The program will open with "Charles County Overture" by Joseph Jenkins, well known contemporary American composer for band. This will be followed by the beautiful and moving "Finale from Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration." Completing the first half of the concert will be Darius Milhaud's "Suite Française." The band will perform three movements of this suite in five parts, each of which is named after French provinces. Mr. Milhaud dedicated this work to the American and Allied armies who fought with the French underground during World War II in the Provinces for the liberation of Mr. Milhaud's country.

Following intermission the band will play a march by the famed Italian bandmaster, Boccalari. A suite consisting of harpsichord music by William Byrd and freely arranged by Gordon Jacob will follow.

Junior Prom May 5

The Junior class announced today that the junior prom will be held Saturday, May 5, from nine to one o'clock. The junior class has a signed contract with a famous name band, but the name will not be released, for two weeks.

What Conservation?

A matter which should be of particularly significant importance to all people of Wisconsin is the deer situation. Due to the objections of various pressure groups in the state regarding the 1961 deer season and the exclusion of an "any" deer clause in areas where there was an excessive population of deer, there has been and will continue to be, a tragic loss of resources, both in numbers of deer starving and in the destruction of young trees in areas where the usual food supply has long been depleted. It is high time that those resort owners who maintain that Wisconsin does not have enough deer and that those deer which are left, (especially in the northern part of the state where certain economic interests operate under the conception that the deer herd is their own private source of income but who never stay around in the winter to observe the tragedy of over-populated environments) are to be conserved for the tourist trade, should be made to put on snowshoes and go into the forests and carry out the rotting carcasses of those deer which they thought were non-existent but which starved to death because these individuals saw fit to play God with our resources.

It is certainly time the people of the state faced up to the fact that the deer herd or for that matter, any of the state's other resources, are not the private property, of certain minority groups such as the resort owners but rather that they belong to every man, woman and child and that it is their responsibility to insure the proper utilization of these. It most certainly is our moral duty to insure that incidents such as the tragic total of death in the woods does not occur again. It is time the men who are experts in ecology and wildlife management handled matters, for no matter what their short-comings may be, they are far more qualified than is a politician who is merely interested in satisfying a certain minority group of his constituency.

Let us hope that as a school well known for its efforts in conservation education, Central State College can turn out students who will go forth with the knowledge and courage to stand up to all who desire to exploit our resources, both in the state and in the nation.

Enrollment Soars

Another enrollment record was set by the Wisconsin State College system with a total of 17,236 students on the nine campuses for the second semester.

The count taken by college registrars at the end of the third week of classes showed an increase of 2,185 students over the 15,051 enrolled for the second semester last year.

This past fall some 18,577 students entered the State Colleges—another record fall enrollment—and the 7.2 per cent drop from the fall enrollment total is customary in college and universities.

Gene R. McPhee, director of state colleges, pointed out, however, that if the loss of some four hundred students to mobilized National Guard and Reserve units was considered, the drop in enrollment would have been even less.

The percentage decrease ranged from 2.5 per cent at River Falls to 10.6 per cent at Whitewater.

Of the 17,236 student currently attending the Wisconsin State Colleges, only 58 are classified as special or graduate students, while another 45 hold baccalaureate degrees and are working on teaching certificates. More than 17,000 are undergraduates.

As has often been the case, Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh had the greatest individual enrollment, 2,636. This is 206 less than the number enrolled in the fall. The drop was 7.2 per cent.

Other individual college enrollments: Eau Claire 2,104, La Crosse 1,980, Platteville 1,864, River Falls, 1,638, Stevens Point 1,596, Stout 1,524, Superior 1,286, and Whitewater 2,311.

Next fall, the Wisconsin State Colleges expect a total enrollment of more than 21,000, Oshkosh and Whitewater both exceeding 3,000.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

For those of us who attended Mr. Greenagel's speech last December it is very amusing to note Mr. Davis' great burden of comment in the last issues of the Pointer, for the night of the speech Mr. Davis, with the exception of a few short-lived outbursts, was quite reticent. It appears that in containing his reactions to his first real-life encounter with a real-life, articulate Conservative (until Mr. Greenagel was safely off the campus), he quite forgot to listen to the speech. Perhaps this accounts, at least partially, for the irrelevance of his commentary.

However, I would say that more important is Mr. Davis' obvious affliction with Liberalism. His adeptness at evading issues and throwing up smoke screens is truly remarkable, but some of his assertions are even more astounding.

It seems that Mr. Davis is a Conservative, but that Robert Welch, Barry Goldwater, Russell Kirk, and John Greenagel are not Conservatives. (??) Indeed, I would agree with Mr. Greenagel that a syllogism in the hands of Mr. Davis is like a razor in the hands of a baby. I would also agree with Mr. Davis that the logical result of this circumstance is destruction. Perhaps, and Mr. Davis is not hesitant to assume this, a few of his wild slashes nicked Mr. Greenagel, but totally lacerated by Mr. Davis' keen blade is that old, and often neglected friend . . . common sense.

Mr. Davis should remember from his Logic course that the logical validity of an argument has little to do with its truth.

Mr. Davis refers to Greenagel as "his friend." I would remind

Mr. Davis that this is the same Greenagel he has classed as a man embracing a Conservatism that is "an expedient substitute for moral integrity, human dignity, and intellectual responsibility." It appears then, that Mr. Greenagel is lacking in moral integrity, human dignity, and intellectual responsibility.

There is, perhaps, some question in your mind as to whether or not Mr. Greenagel would care to be called a friend of someone passing these judgments on him. But, Mr. Davis is right, for Mr. Greenagel understands the acuteness of Mr. Davis' Liberalmania, and wishes him a speedy recovery.

KIM STIEN
CSC Chairman of
Young Americans
For Freedom

Dear Editor:

Your editorial in the March 8 issue of The Pointer, entitled "The Old Story," states that Lt. Governor, Warren Knowles "manifested the typical ability of a political politician in avoiding any concrete or substantial answer to questions regarding reapportionment . . ." I disagree.

Mr. Knowles' reply was quite explicit. He explained that as the Lt. Governor, he takes an oath to support the State Constitution. That document states that reapportionment shall occur after each census. Having said he favors reapportionment, (the questioner asked if he favored such an action) Mr. Knowles even proceeded to elaborate, discussing the basis upon which he believed the action should be taken! This is not an example of "evasion" or "generalities."

No, I do not think it is "too idealistic" to expect a politician not to "beat around the bush!" I believe that Mr. Knowles did take "a definite and positive stand on an issue." In fact, knowing some politicians as I do, I was quite surprised that Mr. Knowles was so direct in his answers.

I hope that I am correct in assuming that an absence of comment on the worth of the speech which you summarized indicates that you concur with Mr. Knowles' ideas on the problems of higher education. For, it would be "the same old story," indeed, to merely criticize, without commenting when it is due.

BOB DAVIS
Chairman, CSC
Young Republicans

Editor's Note:

Mr. Davis is quite correct in assuming that I do concur with Mr. Knowles' ideas on the problems of higher education as they exist in the state. As a matter of fact, it appeared as though Mr. Knowles had given a considerable amount of thought to the problem. In regard to his other points, it appears that there exists a semantic difficulty between Mr. Davis and others attending the address since the comments received by this office would seem to indicate that there were few specifics brought forth. However, as a non-partisan press, it can only be said that the previous editorial was not directed at a Republican but at a potential governor of the state of Wisconsin and that the same criticism would hold true for any candidates who come to this campus, if he failed to substantially postulate his positions on matters deemed to be important to the citizens of the state or the nation.

TOM MUENCH
Editor, Pointer

us an awareness of what is contained in the Manifesto and to further stimulate them into a study of the document in its entirety, for it is only with a populace that is aware of what it is fighting against that an intelligent stand can be made and the democratic way of life as it is desired in America, be preserved.

Hands Build Walls

Last Thursday evening Basil Rathbone presented a program of poetry and a short discourse on a number of things pertinent to the world today. One of these was his statement that contemporary man has lost all his emotional ability to respond to the forces of poetry. To me this was a rather significant statement because it is so very true. The number of students who attended this program can readily attest the validity of this statement as it applies to this campus.

Poetry in so many ways catches the crux of things as in the poem "Hands" by Dylan Thomas which was read by Mr. Rathbone. The five fingers of the hand of power today hold the world in balance. These five fingers are Nikita Khrushchev, John Kennedy, Mao Tse Tung, General De Gaulle and MacMillan of England. There are others who make up the fingers of lesser hands but these are the big ones. In past eras there have been other fingers such as Stalin, Hitler, Tito, Mussolini, Roosevelt and Churchill. Some of these have used their power for the benefit of the world while others have been ruthless dictators. All have held the fate of millions in the scrawl of their den.

There is another poem which might be well considered and reflected upon by these world powers. This is "Mending Wall," by Robert Frost. In these lines is a lesson that should be noted by all peoples in the world and read as follows: "Before I built a wall, I'd ask to know what I was walling in or walling out, and to whom I was like to give offense. Something there is that doesn't love a wall, that wants it down." It is hard to see how the need for understanding among all men and the need for the destruction of the wall of hatred could be better stated by anyone than in these few magnificent lines by America's most beloved and revered poet.

The Pointer Central State College

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It's Your Responsibility

"The history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles." The preceding is a quote from the opening of one of the most influential doctrines in the history of the world. This same document goes on to discuss a variety of changes which are inevitable under its concepts and which purport to make the world a better place to live under its ideology.

Further on in this document is another paragraph which is quoted in its entirety as follows: "We have seen above, that the first step in the revolution by the working class, is to raise the proletariat to the position of the ruling class, to win the battle of democracy."

"Nevertheless in the most advanced countries the following will be pretty generally applicable:

1. Abolition of property in land and application of all rents of land to public purposes.
2. A heavy progressive or graduated income tax.
3. Abolition of all right of inheritance.
4. Confiscation of the property of all emigrants and rebels.
5. Centralization of credit in the hands of the State, by means of a national bank with State capital and an exclusive monopoly.
6. Centralization of the means of communication and transport in the hands of the State.
7. Extension of factories and instruments of production owned by the State, the bringing into cultivation of waste lands and the improvement of the soil generally in accordance with a common plan.
8. Equal liability of all to labor. Establishment of industrial armies, especially for agriculture.
9. Combination of agriculture with manufacturing industries; gradual abolition of the distinction between town and country, by a more equitable distribution of population over the country.
10. Free education for all children in public schools. Abolition of children's factory labor in its present form. Combination of education with industrial production, etc.

"When, in the course of development, class distinctions have disappeared and all production has been concentrated in the hands of a vast association of the whole nation, the public power will lose its political character. Political power, properly so called, is merely the organized power of one class for suppressing another. If the proletariat during its contest with the bourgeoisie is compelled, by the force of circumstances, to organize itself, if, by means of a revolution, it makes itself the ruling class, and as such, sweeps away by force the old conditions of production then it will, along with these conditions, have swept away the conditions for the existence of class antagonisms and of classes generally and will thereby have abolished its own supremacy as a class.

"In place of the old bourgeois society, with its classes and class antagonisms, we shall have an association, in which the free development of each is the condition for the free development of all."

This document concludes with the following two sentences: "The proletarians have nothing to lose but their chains. They have a world to win. Working men of all countries, unite!"

To those who are unfamiliar with this document, it is of imminent importance that they endeavor to read it as soon as possible since the portions which have been quoted are some of the salient points of the Communist Manifesto, written by Karl Marx in 1848. Though it has been said that ignorance is bliss, it would seem that anyone who is concerned about the future of the free world in its struggle with the forces of Communism should at least have some knowledge of the ideology which is the foundation of the Communist movement. Although over a century has passed since this document was first published, never have the threats of its advocates been stronger than they are today—now the stakes ever been higher, since who winner, if he survives, will take the world.

The purpose of this short presentation has been to awaken within the students of this camp-

Two Roads Diverged In A Yellow Wood

On the 26th of this month, America's greatest poet will celebrate his 88th birthday. Born on March 26, 1874, in San Francisco, Robert Frost has created a niche in the haven of literary immortality for himself with poetry that has stirred the hearts of all the world.

Since his boyhood days which were spent in New England and from 1915 when his poetry first brought him fame, he has carved his way into the hearts of all who are stirred by the beauty of poetry. In the time span of those early days of writing poems in nature and rural New England until this year of his 88th birthday, he has been awarded four Pulitzer prizes for the creation of the following works of poetry: *New Hampshire*, 1924; *Collected Poems*, 1931; *Further Range*, 1936; and *Witness Tree*, 1943. In addition, he has held many honorary degrees and read the following poem: "The Gift Outright" at the 1961 Presidential Inauguration. This has been his "road taken," and it has made all the difference.

There is something of value for everyone in the poetry of Robert Frost, regardless of how they may feel about poetry in general. There are subtleties which can only be comprehended by the more astute student of poetry but there are also simple beau-

ties which can evoke memories in even the most hardened cynic. Such lines are these from "The Pasture," which are as follows: "I'm going out to clean the pasture spring; I'll only stop to rake the leaves away (And wait to watch the water clear, I may): I shan't be gone long.—You come too." Then there are the wonderful lines from "Mending Wall," which go like this: "Something there is that doesn't love a wall, that sends the frozen-ground swell under it, And spills the upper boulders in the sun; And makes gaps even two can pass abreast." Finally there are these lines from "Reluctance" which beautifully sum up Frost's feelings about the loss of something cherished; "Ah, when to the heart of man was it ever less than a treason to go with the drift of things, To yield with a grace to reason, And bow and accept the end of a love or a season?" There are many other well known favorites too numerous to mention but which are just as moving.

This fall Mr. Frost appeared at the Union of the University of Wisconsin, reading some of his selections and delivering a lecture on general topics. It was the great fortune of this writer to be present at this appearance and it certainly was the most memorable intellectual experi-

ence that one could ever hope to receive. In a husky but strong and resonant voice he recited some of his most famous poems such as "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening," "Mending Wall," "Departmental," "Birches," and numerous others. The applause given him at the completion of the program was the most stirring that could be imagined as every person in the audience stood and continued to applaud almost indefinitely. The amazingly sharp wit he manifested as he commented on the world situations would seem to indicate that his mind shall be long to the world for some time yet and that he shall continue to be a creative force in the realm of American poetry.

Don't Be An April Fool!

On March 30, the Union Board Social Committee will again sponsor one of its delightful, let's take-a-dances-break, TGIF dances.

These Friday evening events are designed particularly to help you relax and have fun after what may have been a gruelling week of studies and tests.

Fun will indeed be the password for the evening — how can it be otherwise when the Furies play?

Judy Johnson and Mary Falvre, co-chairmen of the dance, ask you to join the crowd that will be twisting away in the cafeteria. Only an "April Fool" will miss this swinging affair!

Central State Second In Extension Classes

This spring 3,127 persons are attending college credit extension classes being offered by eight of the Wisconsin State Colleges.

Of those enrolled in the various courses being offered either in cities and communities throughout the state or on the college campuses, 2,630 are women and 497 are men. And most persons enrolled are, as usual, regular year-teachers.

Seventy-eight courses are being offered offcampus this spring, and these have enrolled 1,907 men and women.

The Wisconsin State Colleges also are conducting classes on Saturday and on evenings during the week on their own campuses. The 51 Saturday classes being offered this spring have enrolled 1,045 students, while another 175 are attending the eleven courses offered on week nights.

The extension program is completely self-supporting. Those who participate pay the entire cost of their instruction and, if the class is being offered off-campus, the travel expenses of the teacher as well.

Average enrollment in an extension class this spring is 23, while the range is from eight to 46 students.

Courses being offered this spring cover a wide range, from the Modern Short Story or the History of Western Civilization to Music for Elementary Teachers or the Geography of Asia.

As usual, Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh has the heaviest extension enrollment, with 946 students, while Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point is serving 648 students in the central part of the state.

Other college enrollments include: Eau Claire, 382; La Crosse, 132; Platteville, 276; River Falls, 122; Superior, 154, and Whitewater, 467.

Stout State College is not offering extension work during the spring semester.

International Student Assn. Announce Semester Plans

The International Students Organization was formed in September of 1959 for the purpose of informing the members on the cultural, social and political aspects of the countries represented.

Today the meetings are open to all students on campus and everyone is invited to take part in the various activities. The past meetings have consisted primarily of discussions on such topics as racial intermarriage, the United Nations disarmament, unification of Germany and African Nationality. Also on the program have been skits and demonstrations to give the members of the club an idea as to the customs of the various countries.

The officers elected for this semester are Gabriel Cheng, president; Tom Liu, vice presi-

dent; Sue Doerfler, secretary and treasurer, and Jim Yoder, social chairman. Mary Felton and Carol Gunderson are in charge of publicity.

The executive board, consisting of the officers has made tentative plans for the remainder of the year. There will be three programs through which members will visit other countries. They are "Evening in Kenya," "Evening in Hong Kong," and "Evening in Hawaii." Students from these countries working with a faculty advisor will present these programs. Also planned is a folk dance party at the home of one of the advisors, Mr. George Becker. George Means and Jim Yoder are in charge of this program. A tea is also being planned at the home of Miss Edna Nyquist, another advisor. The group plans to conclude the year with a picnic at Iverson.

Birchers Denounced

Central State College's YGOP has denounced the John Birch Society "as a cancerous peril to America and to all that she symbolizes."

Bob Davis, Chairman of the YGOP Executive Committee, which adopted the resolution, said the action was taken on March 1, and was passed unanimously.

The strongly worded statement said that Welch and his society's "noble anti-Communist have been diabolically perverted and dangerously debased because of the totalitarian nature of Welch's methods."

Cited as examples of these dangerous methods were the attacks by Welch, the society's founder, "upon the personal character of such loyal Americans as Former President Eisenhower, Woodrow Wilson, Richard Nixon and Chief Justice Warren, often to the point of naming them Communists." "Welch and his society cannot preserve freedom through means which necessarily destroy freedom."

The executive committee, which drafted and passed the resolution, is the official policy making body of the college Young Republicans.

College Loan Fund Receives A Boost

The recent disbandment of the Portage County Education Association has resulted in an addition to the loan fund for needy students at Central State College. As its last official act, the group turned over its assets to the college. The loans will be in memory of the late Rowena Allen, former county superintendent and total about \$200. In addition, approximately \$150 more has been donated to a memorial fund in Miss Allen's name and will be combined with the group's donation to the college.

Orland Radke, Dean of Men at Central State, said the federal government matches local loan funds on a nine to one basis under the National Defense Education Act.

This means \$4,000 will be available for student loans if the Association's gift amounts to \$400 — enough for 10 average sized loans.

Loans at CSC under the National Defense Act have been running about \$40,000 a year.

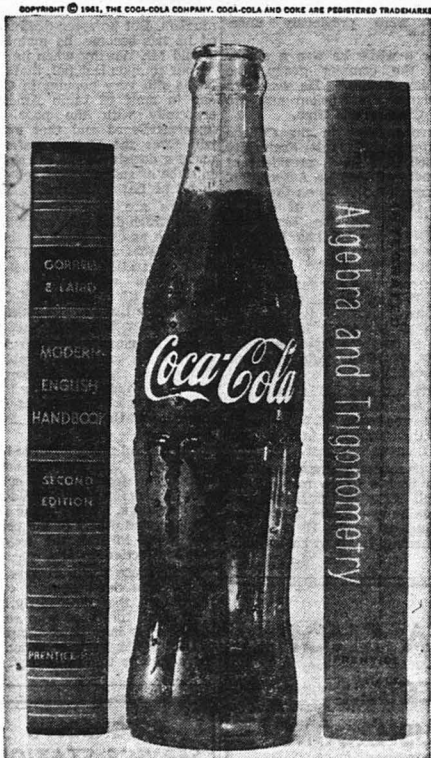
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OTTERLEE'S NEXT TO FOX THEATER

CSC Profile

by Carol Steinke



Judy Garot

For a long time Judy Garot was planning on coming to college. She even had planned long ago to come to CSC. Then upon graduation in 1958 from Green Bay West High, Judy received a scholarship. This set her on the way to a life she hoped for so much that it took all the fun out of high school.

In high school Judy was in Latin Club, Pep Club, Girls Athletic Association and their top-rated chorus, but she stressed the Future Teachers of America. Even in high school it was part of the program for a student to practice teach in a grade school.

Now in college Judy is majoring in primary education and minoring in English. She is the president of Primary Council this year. She was secretary of her freshman and sophomore classes, and she is the present recording secretary for Omega Mu Chi. She belongs to Newman Club and is on the Union Board Housing Committee.

In her sophomore year, Judy was a candidate for Homecoming Queen. It turned out to be the "most exciting highlight" of her college years.

She finds pleasure in a great many interests, among these are water sports, reading and dancing. Some day, during her summer vacations, she would like to do extensive leisure traveling.

As Judy looks back over her life at CSC, she says, "it was fun while it lasted, but I wouldn't like to be an underclassman again." She also says, "College has been wonderful. It has been a great change from high school. It was more than I ever expected."

Two things are sure in Judy's future. She will be married in August. Her fiancé teaches in Muscoda, Wisconsin. She has already signed a contract to teach kindergarten at Muscoda. Judy wants to teach for no more than two years there and then move on.



David Herreid

Dave Herreid left Watertown after his graduation from Watertown High in 1957 to don the gear and garb of a campus frosh at the University of Wisconsin.

He was a recipient of a scholarship to the U. after a successful four-year "stretch" in high school. During his four years, he was a delegate to Badger Boys State, was awarded an American Legion Award, and was chosen by the Rotary as the outstanding senior in his class.

One big interest in high was the stage. He was cast in five productions, played in the orchestra, and became Drama Club president his senior year. He was in Student Council, band and he wacked out a few wins on the tennis team.

After a year and a half at the U., Dave decided to switch his alma mater. He chose CSC because it was noted for its conservation division, which, at the time, was Dave's interest.

Dave is now majoring in speech and minoring in English. In his sophomore and junior years he was a strong debater. He recalled the "DeLyle Bowers and I beat Northwestern University at a debate in Eau Claire. They were previously undefeated."

For a while he was a singer with the campus group, the "Rolling Stones." He was also in Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Glee Club at one time.

Dave is now in the College Theater and Inter-Fraternity Council, and he is president of Secondary Education Association. His recent activities on the stage have been in "Death of a Salesman." He can be heard on WDSN where he has his own show and plays his favorite type of music, folk music.

Off campus, Dave fancies hunting, fishing, dancing, reading, and traveling. In the summer when all the snow is gone, he likes to do some "splashy-type" sports, especially swimming and water skiing.

Dave was married in June, 1961 to his hometown sweetheart, Carol goes to school, too, but will have their first-born in July. That has Dave in a dither.

After several years of teaching, Dave wishes to go to graduate school. After he has his masters degree he would like to teach on the college level. He also has a yearning to write books some day.

On The Book Shelf

To those familiar with American literature the name of Scott Fitzgerald is one that is synonymous with the twentieth century trend in writing. Now, in a book entitled *Scott Fitzgerald*, by Andrew Turnbull, we are given an intimate picture of Fitzgerald's personal life. All the turmoils, the tragedies and triumphs, which were part of his career, have been presented in a most enlightening manner.

Mr. Turnbull is especially qualified to write such a detailed and moving biography because he had been acquainted with Fitzgerald earlier in his career when he had been his neighbor. Thus his account is a combination of a biography and private memoriors. To anyone interested in the 20th century literary trend in the United States, this is an excellent account of the life of one of its members.

Also new on the literary scene are two books dealing with our neighbor to the south of Florida, the stronghold of Castro, Cuba. Waldo Frank is a writer who, in his new book, *Cuba-Prophecy Island*, presents a left-wing view of Castro's deliverance of the down trodden masses from the dredges of human bondage in Cuba. He feels that Castro was the great white saint sent to defend Cuba against the capitalistic tyranny of the United States and that despite his apparent assimilation by Communist forces which has turned Cuba into little more than a Russian satellite, it will be Castro who will bring forth a new ideology and way of life which will be superior to both capitalism and communism.

On the other side of the picture is *Castro's Cuba: An American Dilemma* by Nicholas Rivero, who formerly was a member of the ruling class in Cuba but who joined Castro's revolution only to become disillusioned as Castro became bent on being a dictator and drifted further towards communism. But however disillusioned he has become, he maintains as did Mr. Worthington who was on our campus last fall, that Castro is still very popular in Cuba and in most of Latin America, especially with the poor and underprivileged and that events will force the United States to make a decisive move in relation to Cuba or suffer severe setbacks in all of Latin America.

There are also several new books which deal with existentialism such as one recently published by Thomas Hanna of Hollins College, entitled *The Lyrical Existentialists* which deals with Nietzsche, Kierkegaard and Camus who are three of the foremost existentialist thinkers.

Another new book which deals with man and his problems throughout history is *Beyond The Tragic Vision* by Morse Peckham who is a Professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania.

The central thought of the book deals with the 19th century search for identity and covers such men as Oscar Wilde, Wagner the composer, Nietzsche the philosopher, and others of the period who tried to find the way of man's direction in life.

While these books may not be available in the bookstore or in the library, they most likely may be ordered for those who so desire or they may be recommended as possible future selections in the additions to the library.

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Campus Carousel

By Jean Droeger

The calendar tells us that spring is here! The mere thought of spring seems to inspire a sort of regeneration. Everyone looks eagerly for the "first robin" and the "first tulip." It is almost amazing how, in the midst of the bustle of life today, the thought of such a seemingly insignificant bit of God's creation as a bird or a flower can inspire us.

Spring represents the genesis, the blossoming of all things — from the plants of one's garden and lawn to the ideals of one's heart and mind.

Concentration — what is it? The form your orange juice possessed before it was mixed for breakfast this morning? Does it mean a TV program that you simply never miss — in spite of tests, meetings, or snow (either outdoors or inside the TV set)? Or is it the amount of college students in Fort Lauderdale during spring vacation?

Concentration is all these things plus more. Just look for it in the library! There you will find a real concentration of concentration.

One young, red-blooded American college man (who used to room in the library during past semesters at regular dormitory rates) says that he no longer can study there "because their shirts are getting too short!" Here is just one more thorn in the side (or in the gradepoint) of a college student as he struggles to achieve academic knowledge.

Concentration is manifested in a multiplicity of ways in the library. Some seem to feel that rhythmic gum-chewing (anywhere from waltz time to mazur-

ka beat) is the secret of developing concentration. Others twist arms, legs, and even torsos around the unyielding chairs in efforts to become comfortable.

Due to the crowded conditions this semester, students with tests forthcoming or term paper deadlines looming imminently in the future must either bribe one of the librarians for a chair to sit upon or simply retreat to the union where there are less people and probably less noises, too.

The library seems to be a garden for blooming romances; this cannot be denied. Any hour of the day will find at least some two-someseated side by side deep in concentration — usually of each other.

What could be more thrilling for a girl than being asked to the movies by a charming man from her geography class as they pour over the pages of a volume of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*? It certainly sets a nice intellectual plane for the romance anyway. (The merits of this may be debatable, but that is another subject entirely.)

Yes, concentration is certainly a wonderful thing! Orange juice is delicious, Fort Lauderdale is delightful, and the library is necessary.

As for me, I shall devote my concentrating to the card game, "Concentration." However, it must be noted that this can be frustrating at times. My opponent is a four-year old lad named Jimmy who beats me 75% of the time. This has led me to the decision that next semester I shall enroll either for a course in Child Psychology 13 or a class in Beginning Card Games 1.99!

An Ode To Television Commercials

By Mary Loberg

O, wild television, thou joy of human's being
Who without your presence, we could not live.
With tears of sadness, we'd shutter at you, not seeing.
Grey and black and hard on eyes, 'tis said
And — "heavens" — the sound of your commercials
'Tis enough to wake those from the dead.

The romantic music of drama played soft and low
Puts one into a mood for things until —
The commercial comes with force, 'tis quite a blow.
They confuse our thinking, and our minds, they fill
With wonderment of which product is best —
For pimpls, should I use "Noxema" or "Clearasil?"

O, wild commercials, which is for the real man?
Is it Mennen, or most likely "Ban"?
How can we know, amid all this commotion —
Can we ever be sure of what we're buying
Is "Joy" better for our hands, or "Jergens Lotion?"

And, as for toothpaste, there are lots of types.
Is once after every meal enough — No — or Efipex! Stripes!
Just once a day with "Clean,"

And now we know that the definite difference is sure —
But still "softness is Northern"
And "Charmin quite knowingly, is pure."

Now, can we go ahead and find what's giving —
To see the truth we want to know
If "Playtex products" are really living?

O, wild commercials, tell us, if you will
Does "Aspirin" go through us faster — or will a Bayer pill?
Now things are romantic — or so it seems —
As boy meets girl, and then,

"Just take a puff, it's Springtime," by wooded streams,
Then, "from the land of Sky Blue Waters," we now hear —
Birds and bees making pine-type music
Drinking by the light of the moon — that long-aged beer.

Are you a "thinking man," as many are today,
Or do you have "the worry of being alone?"
If so — it's best to stay "a quarter-inch away."

Soon we learn things never known before —
As they tell us "Kleenex, never yellows!"
And Spic & Span cleans rings around your kitchen floor.

O, wild commercials, we know to you, we're falling
Soon we'll expect "Mr. Clean" to come & say "Avon Calling."

It would be hilarious, and almost too much to see
If "M & M's" just once would melt in hand
"Kleenex" didn't pop up, or "Skotkins" fell off the knee.

And in the mature male, and female, we've heard
That the new roll-on deodorant is assured —
We no sooner turn around, but they say . . . "Mum's the word."

The thing that sets a woman's eyes a glowing
Is something about that "Aqua-Velva Man."
"But, just a little dab'll do ya," if the problem is getting her going.

You see, it is rather sickening to hear every day
One commercial knocking down another
And saying to buy their product — there's less to pay.

It's all a bunch of nonsense, but probably has to be
If there were not any commercials
There wouldn't be much television to see.

But — take it easy though, give us a chance to clear our mind
We know, however, what to expect
If it's a good show, can a commercial be far behind?

O, wild television, tell us, if you please
Which can make us sleep through your commercials,
"Nyot" or "Sleep-Eze?"

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The Hawk's Nest

Amidst reports of severe damage to our wildlife population due to the unusually cold and snowy winter comes an even more heartening note which should be of deep concern to all conservationists, whether they be those who are manifestly concerned with a wildlife population but who latently desire only to maintain a slaughterable population which will bring them economic gains as do certain factions in the state as well as those who are truly concerned on the basis of true conservation principles and which include the members of the various preservation groups and the Wisconsin Ornithology Society. It has been reported by the Interior Department of the United States that the waterfowl population is at its lowest peak in 11 years, due to droughts and poor nesting conditions for the last several years in the Dakotas and Canada. The annual winter survey of waterfowl on the continent shows a drop of 14% over last year and a 9% drop off the 13-year average. Some of the more popular species which have suffered setbacks include the mallard, pintail, redheads, blue geese and brant.

In the central flyway, there was a drop of 22% in total numbers of waterfowl and a 17% decrease in divers, a 27% decrease in puddlers and a 13% drop in geese. In the Mississippi flyway, the number of waterfowl observed was off 15% from 1961.

One of the best ways to help combat this problem and help save the waterfowl population is to back the Ducks Unlimited Organization and to give support to the federal program by purchasing a duck stamp, regardless of the cost.

Time Out With Doug

Subject for this week's column is a man that has become one of the best known people in athletics in the State College Conference. It is none other than Mr. Hale Quandt.

Mr. Quandt's career as a coach started when he graduated from River Falls, but wanting more education he continued and received his B.A. from the University of Iowa, and his M.A. from the University of Michigan. He started coaching in 1926 and since then has compiled a record that is something to be proud of.

His first attempt at coaching was at Cuba City, where he had a record of 39 wins and 11 losses, two conference championships and one W.I.A.A. district championship.

South Beloit, Illinois was the next school to see Mr. Quandt as their coach. There his record was 49 wins and 25 losses. His teams won a nationwide tournament along with a district championship.

Next came Wausau, where he coached the junior varsity and had a record of 56 and 10. Hartford, Wisconsin was the next stop for our traveling coach, 58 wins and 33 losses with one league championship was the resulting record.

Fifth on the list comes Tomah, where a record of 80 wins and only 17 losses was set. Along with this record there were four conference championships, four regional championships, and four sectional championships.

In 1947 he came to CSC and since then he has built up a record of 193 wins and 136 losses, and in the 16 years that he has been here has been a division championship in 1948, and conference championships in 1957 and 1961.

When asked who were some of the boys that were among the best that he had coached within the last five years, he said that there were many but among the best were: Jim Marko, Jack Krull, Laverne Luebster, Bill Kuse, Don O'Neil, Sammy Sampson and Bucky Wickman.

This year's record of 18 wins and 4 losses is the best record since the 1932-33 season when the record was 18-0, so even if the trophy was not brought home to CSC the record and quality of the team is still something for the entire CSC family to be proud of.

Coach Quandt is married and

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COACH HALE QUANDT

has one son, Jerry, who is teaching at Wausau. This is his last year as head basketball coach, but he stated that he would remain active in the athletic department at CSC. He will stay on as assistant in basketball, golf, and football. This next year they are adding a basketball coach and he said that it was a good opportunity for him to retire as head coach.

When asked what was his greatest thrill of his career he said that there were many but among the greatest was the win over Millersville in the N.A.I.A. tournament in the 1956-57 season. At the time Millersville was ranked fifth in the nation.

As far as hobbies are concerned they naturally entail anything connected with athletics such as collecting books on basketball and football and attending clinics.

In conclusion your reporter thinks that the students should pay a tribute to the retiring basketball coach of CSC who has compiled a lifetime record of 475 wins and 232 losses.

Time out for a smoke.

A fiery diplomat was the survivor of a dozen duels of honor. For one of them he had to journey to a country town some distance from Paris. He and his adversary arrived at the railroad station simultaneously. The adversary bought a round-trip ticket; the diplomat asked only for a one-way tab.

"You haven't much confidence in yourself," said the adversary with a sneer.

"On the contrary," replied the diplomat. "I always use my opponent's return ticket after a duel."

—Bennett Cerf

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Women In Sports

By Dorothy Severson

The following girls attended a basketball sportsday volleyball play on Saturday, March 3, at Oshkosh: Joann Boeyink, Mary Jo Busse, Joann Farnum, Peggy Gerrits, Fran Guderski, Bette Kucmarski, Nancy Opperman, Dorothy Severson, Ruth Uttermark and Miss Anholt.

The other schools which participated in the meet were Oshkosh, Cardinal Stritch and White water.

The sportsday consisted of each school taking part against every other school in the morning. Lunch was served at Reeve Memorial Union.

In the afternoon, each school divided up to have representatives on six volleyball teams. A playday is different from a sportsday in that each school has members on every team. In a sportsday, each school as a team competes against another school as a team.

We have just completed our badminton tournament. Sigd Burgmann and Kathy Blake were champions of one division, while Judy Davis and Virginia Linley were champions in the other division.

W.R.A. swimming will be open to all college women every Wednesday night from 6:15-7:30. This will continue until the end of the semester.

Sweatshirts are now being re-ordered and will be put on sale as soon as they arrive. Miss Anholt is the faculty advisor to W.R.A.

Pointers Tally Six At NAIA Tourney

CSC's wrestlers tallied six points in the NAIA Wrestling Tournament held at Winona, Minnesota, on Saturday.

A total of 40 wrestlers competed in this national tourney which was won by Bloomsburg, Pa., with a total of 56 points.

Superior State led Wisconsin entries with 15 points while River Falls and Stevens Point had six points and La Crosse, five.

Eight Pointers competed in the meet, with several winning their opening matches but none reached the finals. Art Rouse won the opener from Dave Bennett of Jamestown, N. D., but lost to Dick Bachmeir of Dickinson, N. D. Ralph Meinert took his initial opponent, Bob Gross of Valley City, N. D., but lost to John Day of Lockhaven, Pa. Jim Herman also won his first match but lost in the quarter-finals to Bill Garson of Bloomsburg, Pa. Tod Wise, SSC champion lost to Bill Konton of Northern Illinois while Bob Schultz, Pointer heavyweight, lost on a default because of an injured ankle. Rich Sommer, Jack Kardules and Tom Dlugos also lost their opening matches.

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Pointers Cop Third In State Mat Meet

CSC's wrestlers were able to win three championships, and take third place in the State College Conference wrestling meet held here.

River Falls upset Superior for first place in the meet, scoring 77 points to the Yellowjackets' 73. CSC had 55 points.

Tod Wise posted a 8.3 victory over Paul Hankowitz of Superior in their 123 pound class. Wise had drawn a bye in the first round, then went on to pin Charles Hinds of River Falls, to gain the finals.

Jim Hermans, wrestling at 191 pounds, pinned Dick Loofboro of Eau Claire in the morning, pinned Jim Bullamore of UW-M in the afternoon, and then beat Larry Julien of River Falls who was

the defending champion. Julien suffered a rib injury in the second period.

Bob Schultz, wrestling at heavyweight, pinned two of the three men he faced on his way to the title. He posted a one-point victory over Jim King of Stout, then pinned Louie Tomalak of Platteville, and pinned Juris Putnins of UW-M in 2:40 to gain the championship.

Point totals:	
1. River Falls	77
2. Superior	73
3. Stevens Point	55
4. Stout	37
5. La Crosse	30
6. UW-Milwaukee	23
7. Platteville	18
8. Eau Claire	13
9. Whitewater	1

Finsters Tie Oshkosh, Final Score 52-52

On the Saturday afternoon of March 10, at 2:10, a standing room only crowd witnessed the introduction of a new sport into the ever-growing athletic program at CSC. The students who were lucky enough to have attended the swim meet saw a very close and exciting contest.

Every first place winner set a pool record and every top CSC swimmer in his event now holds a varsity swimming record. Freshman Bill Reetz and sophomore Butch West, both of Stevens Point, captured two first places each. Reetz won the 50 yd. freestyle in :25.7 and the 200 yd. backstroke in 2:40.3. West took the 220 yd. freestyle in 2:41.9 and the 440 yd. freestyle in 6:20.5. Other new record holders are the following: Alan Johnson, Louie Hall, Greg Enfer, and Wayne Schimpff, 400 yd. medley

relay in a time of 5:15.9. Larry Clark, 200 yd. individual medley relay, 3:02.1, Greg Enfer, 200 yd. butterfly, 3:11.3, Tom Corrigan, 100 yd. freestyle, 1:11, Louie Hall, 200 yd. butterfly, 3:10.3, Larry Clark, Greg Enfer, Butch West, and Bill Reetz, 400 yd. freestyle relay, 4:12.8.

The other CSC representatives helped pick up very valuable second and third place points which led the Pointers to a tie with Oshkosh. These included Dick Bowker of Junction City, John Hempel of Fall River, Brian Laplaces each. Reetz won the 50 yd. freestyle in :25.7 and the 200 yd. backstroke in 2:40.3. West took the 220 yd. freestyle in 2:41.9 and the 440 yd. freestyle in 6:20.5. Other new record holders are the following: Alan Johnson, Louie Hall, Greg Enfer, and Wayne Schimpff, 400 yd. medley

At present a schedule is being worked out for next fall for dual meets with other colleges and all who are aquatically inclined are invited to come out for the team.

CSC's Kuse, Wickman Make All-Conference

Two Pointer standouts were selected to the All-Conference teams picked Friday by the league's coaches. The representatives from CSC were forward Bill Kuse and guard Bucky Wickman. Whitewater also had J. P. Fisher and Joe Steffen on

third in the all-time scorers here, behind Jack Krull and Lavern Luebster.

Only a sophomore, Bucky Wickman is already one of the top scorers in the Conference and led the Pointer attack this year with a total of 378 points and an



BILL KUSE



BUCKY WICKMAN

the squad of ten players. Others on the team were Dean Austin of Oshkosh, Dave Horton, Platteville, Gene Evans, Superior, Fred Seggelink, Stout, Bill Sugar, La Crosse and conference scoring champ Bob Blizzard of Eau Claire.

This is the second year in a row that Bill Kuse has been named to the team as he and big Don O'Neil were awarded this honor last year. In his four years at Point, Bill has amassed 1,127 points which places him

average of 17.2 per game. In his two year stint at CSC he has tallied 616 points, a rate which if continued, will place him above the previous leaders of the all-time scoring records.

A young lady who had been going out with a young man for more than a year was asked by her parents what she thought his intentions were. "I'm not quite sure," she replied. "He's been keeping me pretty much in the dark."

—Chapparral

→ Sisters, We ←

Alpha Sigma Alpha's first rush party of the season was held Thursday, March 8, in the Student Union. Decorations carried out the theme, "Speakeasy Spree." Actives and rushees alike were dressed in costumes representative of the 1920's. The rushees were greeted at the door by Shirley Romanschek and received name tags made in the shape of champagne glasses.

Chips and coke were served at the tables while we were entertained by a floorshow. Jean Wanke, Mistress of Ceremonies, introduced the band consisting of Bonnie Scheel, Jean Wanke, Bonnie DuPuis, and rushee, Bonnie Hancock. Rushee, Eleanor Lloyd, accompanied them on the piano. Marge Hylock, Shirley Romanschek, Dottie Doran, and Bette Gerndt were next on the program with the song, "O Look Us Over." Jean Droeger also joined in the entertainment with the song, "Daddy." Following the floorshow introductions were made while everyone modeled their "flapper" dress. Rushee, Jeannie Harris, was the winner of the fashion contest.

The second rush party was held Wednesday, March 14, in the Student Union. Butterfly nametags were pinned on rushees as they entered a world of "Dreams." Here they found themselves amidst clouds and glittering stars.

To begin the evening's entertainment Ann Trinnud sang, "For Friendship True." She was accompanied by Jean Wanke on the piano. Mistress of Ceremonies, Liola Chemel, introduced our patronesses, Miss Elvira Thompson, Mrs. Henry Runke, Mrs. Edgar Pierson, and Mrs. Nels Repinski. Following these introductions all the Alpha Sigs introduced their little sisters. Heavenly music was provided by Pat Van Sant as she entertained us with "Pictures" on the piano. Shirley Ojala read "Kubla Khan" which also blended well in the whole theme of "Dreams." The star of "Fanny," Faith Biddgood, entertained with several songs. Everyone was "Seeing Things at Night" as Liola Chemel read a poem by that title. Cheryl Winkler, Pat Van Sant, and Ann Trinnud had us dreaming of the moon and stars as they sang "Alpha Sigma Moon."

Refreshments of cake and punch were served following the entertainment and group singing.

New officers were elected for the coming year and were installed Tuesday, March 20. They are President, Beulah Poulter; Vice-president, Liola Chemel; Recording Secretary, Shirley Ojala; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Smith; Chaplain, Cheryl Winkler; Membership Director, Pat Van Sant; Editor, Gloria Kerl; Rush Chairman, Dottie Doran; Song Leader, Bonnie Scheel; and House President, Marcella Stark.

Omega Mu Chi

Omega Mu Chi Sorority held its first rushing party of the semester, Saturday evening, March 10, in the College Union. The theme was "A Circus Party." We decorated the room to resemble a big-top, and "we" think it did. Pastel streamers from the ceiling formed the top of the tent. Large colored circus animals were on the walls. And of course we can't forget to mention our tempting popcorn stand and pink lemonade stand. All circuses have side shows, and so did

the Omegas. A midget was impersonated by Cleo Van Straten, and Judy Heding; our fat lady was Nancy Franzoi; bearded lady, was Judy Hassel, and our three-eyed monster, was Marlene Marko.

Entertainment was furnished by Sue Titzel and JoAnn Boeyink, who sang original songs, pertaining to sorority life. Sue Nason acted as mistress of ceremonies, welcoming the guests, while Kay Chesebro, president, and Carol Smith, vice-president, gave closing talks. We all played games, and truly had "a wonderful time at the Circus." Honored guests were Mrs. Irwin Clayton and Mrs. George Rodgers, patronesses; Miss Ethel Hill, adviser, and Mrs. Raymond Repinski, Mrs. Richard Marko and Miss Betsy DeLorme, alumnae. Miss DeLorme poured coffee.

Madeline Jones was general chairman for the "Circus Party." Committee chairmen were: Judy Heding, invitations; Claire Ann Jensen, decorations; Marlene Marko, favors; JoAnn Boeyink, entertainment; Susan Krasavsky, food; Cleo Van Straten, dishes; Carol Smith hostesses; Iris Scheel, transportation; Helen Vaughn, cleanup.

Once again the Omegas were in the Phi Sig Style Show, held Tuesday, March 13. We all had a good time and hope all who came enjoyed it. Thank you Phi Sigs, for the party afterwards!

The Omegas will hold their second rush party on Saturday, March 17. The theme will be a "Beatnik" party. The general chairman is Ruth Way.

Psi Delta Psi

The Psi Deltas and their rushees really "roared" at the "Dapper Flapper" roaring "20's" party, March 9 in the Union Lounge.

St. Pat's Eve was the date for our second rushee, a "Blarney Party." Barbara Balza and Terry Kawatski were in charge of decorations. Emy Kimpel and LaVerne Szpil, refreshments; and Carol Kozicki, refreshments, entertainment.

The Psi Deltas again had the highest grade point average of the sororities. Let's keep up the good work!

Tau Gamma Beta

We hope you all-a enjoyed the Tau Gamma pizza party. Although we had a few difficulties due to the snow, our brief trip to Italy was full of fun and merriment thanks to our host, Luigi, (so known as Carmen Anderson) who provided plenty of "inspiration" for everyone. Our entertainment was provided by Joan Doyle and Nancy Vanden Heuvel who danced to "Mambo Italiano," and our quartet of Shaheen Hanke, Shirley Kirtush, Karen Splitz, and Jo Ann Van Ornum who sang "That's Amore" and "Tonight."

"Land of Nod" was the theme of our second rushing party which was held at Sandy Sprada's house on Sunday evening, March 18. This was a pajama party and everyone was invited to bring her favorite stuffed animal. The alum speaker was Pris Henn, whom we all enjoyed seeing again. Committee chairmen for the party were general chairman, Mary Cook; invitations, Joanne Schwabach; decorations, Mary Jo Rice; program, Jan Mitchell; favors, Barb Tweedale; and food, Joan Doyle.

The Tau Gams are looking forward to the pledging season beginning soon.

Religious News

"The Dialectics of Communism," a movie on communism and its theory, will be shown at the regular Newman Club meeting March 22, 7 p.m.

Plans are under way for an afternoon of recollection April 1st at St. Stephen's parish.

Students are reminded to make plans for attending the Province Convention, the first weekend after Easter. The convention will be held at the Raulf Hotel in Oshkosh. Cars will leave Saturday morning, April 21, and return late Saturday evening. All Catholics are invited to attend.

Roger Williams Fellowship

The Roger Williams Fellowship has launched a ten session discussion series to help searching students understand elementary Protestant theology. The textbook, *A Layman's Guide to Protestant Theology* by William Hoerster, will be studied at about a chapter a week. Advisor, Dr. William Clements led discussion of the first chapter last Thursday, March 8. The next meeting will be directed by president, Nyles Eskritt. It will be at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at the First Baptist Church. Everyone interested is quite welcome.

RWF members also invite the student body to attend the Union Lenten Services which are being led by members of the Stevens Point Ministerial Association and will be held at the First Baptist Church this year. The Wednesday morning Lenten services at Wesley House also provide a fine opportunity for personal renewal.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

This month marked the start of a forced diet by the Union on the students who must eat there. First the students were allowed to take only one glass in which to put milk. This was designed to cut the milk consumption because a student is less apt to take a second glass if he must go back for it. Then breakfasts started getting smaller. One morning all that was served for breakfast was two pieces of toast and a glass of orange juice. This week things really started getting tight. The butter ration has been cut down to two small slices. This happened at the exact same time as Castro put the Cuban people on rations of staple foods. He probably has the good reason that there is a lack of food in Cuba but the Union sure can't claim that food is lacking in the United States. We are supposedly the best fed country in the world yet a college student is expected to eat a breakfast that contained only two slices of toast and one glass of orange juice. Just because some money was missing when an audit was made of the Union books is no reason to cut the students' food ration. Since the dormitory residents are "forced" to pay for all meals whether they eat them or not it is only fair that they be given a fair share of food to eat. With Wisconsin being one of the biggest dairy states in the United States, dairy foods should top the menu. The prices farmers receive for their products keeps going down because of just such practices as the Union is using. Rationing butter, restricting milk drinking, and substituting rice for potatoes are only a few of the things which cause Wisconsin farmers income to drop sharply. I think that it is time that more students start protesting against the injustices which the Union keeps heaping upon us. I imagine that those students who eat and drink coffee and coke in the snack bar have just as many gripes. If everybody started writing letters I'm sure some changes would be made.

VICTOR THALACKER

Fraternity News

AKL

Guest speak at the March 8 meeting of Alpha Kappa Lambda was Mr. Ray Anderson, former advisor of AKL and former instructor of conservation here at CSC. Mr. Anderson is working on his Ph.D. in wildlife management at the University of Wisconsin. He is working on prairie chickens.

The subject of his talk was the qualifications, requirements, and course of study for graduate work leading to a masters and doctors degrees. He also talked on wildlife management and research in that field.

The fifteenth annual Venison Dinner sponsored by Alpha Kappa Lambda was held Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Laurel Motel. Guests at the affair were members of the CSC conservation department faculty and ranger Bill Peterson, an alumni of CSC. Guest speaker was Dr. Ira Baldwin of the University of Wisconsin, who spoke on "The Role of Education in the Conservation of Natural Resources."

A party was held at Club 10 on Wednesday, Feb. 21. The party was given for all members who worked on the Woodchoppers' Ball and Winter Carnival.

Alpha Beta Rho

Alpha Beta Rho proved to be too much for the Sig Eps in their basketball game. The final score was: Alpha Beta Rho 83 and the Sig Eps 69. Both the game and the after the game card party was enjoyed by both fraternities. We wish to thank our pledges for their participation which proved to be the winning factor. We could not have won without them.

Our spring pledge class consists of 19 very fine men. They are: Byron Dale, Patrick Fischer, Bruce Laube, Robert Helgeson, Robert Kerr, Thomas Jenney, Gary Westphal, David Schilling, Spencer (Spider) Artman, Louis Patch, Joe Janowski, Wayne Schimpf, Todd Fonstad, Stan Nichols, Thomas Diugos, Paul Thompson, Joe Lomax, Ed Allen, and James Petzke.

The Tau Gams joined Alpha Beta Rho in their St. Patrick's Day celebration. We hope all of the Tau Gams enjoyed themselves and did not turn green in honor of the Irish.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The annual Phi Sig Style Show was held again March 13 to a near capacity crowd. The chorus line, usually the highlight of the show, didn't go over as well as expected due to a few illnesses—right, Jake, Orges, and Elio? The pledges came through in fine fashion, but Hell Week is yet to come.

The Phi Sigs are making plans for the coming softball conclave which will be held at Central State later in the spring. All of the Phi Sig chapters in the midwest will be present and a good time is expected by all.

Congratulations to Brother Jim Sutfitt on his recent engagement. Congratulations also to Brother Bob West on his new arrival, namely a baby girl. By the way Bob, where are the cigars?

In closing, on behalf of the Phi Sigs, I would like to thank the Omegas for taking part in the Style Show and making it as good as it was.

Slaself News

I guess that I hit my quota for missing the last issue of the Pointer as I had missed once last semester also. I sincerely hope that it didn't affect any students as far as their studying or college

life in general goes. If my memory serves me correctly I had two tests the day before the due date for articles. If my memory fails me it's a damn good excuse anyhow.

Well once again pledging is getting into full swing and the crew as usual looks real good. A party was held last week with another scheduled in the near future (if we can find a place to hold it). We promise you a great number of laughs during pledge week and we hope not too much embarrassment.

I am curious as to the reactions of the students here at CSC in regard to the "watch-house" that has been erected in the new already crowded Snack Bar of our Student Union. Through a slight investigation I have learned that this is mainly to "watch" employees of the Snack Bar but that there is a clause in its construction to also observe the students in "their" center. If any of you students have any worthwhile comments would you please put them into the Slaself mailbox.

We are still waiting for the temperature to reach 50 degrees. Has anyone figured out why as yet. It's not to difficult if you just put your intellectual minds to work.

I just hope in closing that spring will finally break through and turn a man's heart to flower and fancy. Just be the first of our don't overdo it as complications may sometimes set in. Until the next issue "Ven-Vid-Viel."

Sigma Phi Epsilon

On Tuesday, March 6, after the regular chapter meeting, the Sig Eps formally charged eight new pledges. These new pledges are Jim Fickler, Bob Hribal, Mike Kinney, Darrel Talcott, Charles Fisher, DeLyle Bowers, Joel Thompson, and Ernest Collier.

We actively wish the best of luck to each pledge. We intend to make your pledge period a very meaningful and unforgettable experience. Big, bad Brother Banard, the new pledge trainer, predicts this class to be one of the best ever. He started the pledges off on the right foot by sending them on a bottle hunt last Tuesday.

On Friday, March 9, a number of Sig Eps travelled down to Peoria, Illinois, to partake in the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon basketball tournament. It was here that these athletically minded Sig Eps displayed an unbelievable exhibition of ball handling (especially Brothers Lichtenberg and Parsons). We fought like the devil himself for first place, but due to outside environment influences, we were forced to settle for less. Everyone agreed that the trip down and back was an enlightening experience in itself and already we're all looking forward to next year's tournament, etc., etc., etc.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon signed up seventeen new pledges on Tuesday evening, March 13. The new pledge class held an election of officers. They are president, Jack Vitke; vice-president, Roger Marquardt; secretary, Dan Olson; social chairman, Keith Johnson; and Glen Delthoff.

March 30 and 31 Tau Kappa Epsilon will be host to all the TKKE chapters and affiliate chapters of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan at the second annual basketball tournament. There are approximately eight teams expected to participate.

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FIRST ROW, left to right: Merlin Krahl, Art Rouse, Glenn Seering, Jerry Timm. Second row: Mike Kerstein, DeWayne Heining, Dick Kleine, Jim Benbow.

HONORS

(Continued from page 1)

Kocian, Connie.
Kort, Judith
Laedtke, Carla
Kussman, Alinda
Lambert, Ruth
Lathrop, Janice
Lauritzen, Judith
Lundberg, David
Maeder, Elaine
Malick, Clarence
Mantel, Pat (Gillette)
Marcell, Christopher
Marquardt, Virginia
McDonald, Robert
Meitner, Sean
Mertens, Lloyd
Michaels, Garry
Mielke, Mary
Miller, Robert
Mitchell, Michael
Nelson, Carol
Olson, Gordon
Olson, Jeanne
Omernik, Elmae
Pierce, Donovan
Hanson, Marilyn
Rasmussen, Kay
Ripp, Nancy
Shafer, Donna
Schimelpfenig, Robt.
Schlais, Dennis
Schradner, Rose
Schraeder, Rose
Schulz, Pat
Schwarz, Gene
Sell, Mary
Simpson, Suzanne
Simpson, Suzanne
Skaer, Dave
Sowa, Beata
Spreda, Joan
Stark, Marcella
Stelter, Dale
Strepshenson, Elton
Thalacker, Victor
Uwelling, John
Van Den Broek, M.
Van Drisse, Sherman
Van Horn, Steven
Wagner, Shirley
Wagner, William
Walicki, Jeanette
Weber, Sandra
Westphal, Harold
Scharf, G. (Wickus)
Zukauskas, George
Honors—3.00-3.20
Andree, Josephine
Bair, Charles
Bandt, Pat
Barich, Linda
Bartels, Douglas
Bertolino, Doris
Bintz, Roger
Birmingham, Grant
Blaser, Julie
Blazek, Kathryn
Bradley, Jerome
Cole (Bray) Janice
Broecker, Art
Burgess, Jane
Bushmaker, Keith
Buss, Bruce
Campbell, Jean
Casey, Jerome
Chapiewski, Sharon
Christensen, Judith
Colwell, Gerald
Dhein, David
Dobbe, David
Dupor, Duane
Dupuis, Bonnie
Eddy, Curtiss
Ehler, David
Estreen, Richard
Fedel, Ermen
Flowers, Truman
Folger, Patrick
Fowler, Janet
Franczyk, Richard
Fuhremann, Tom
Giffin, Nancy
Gruman, Roger
Guderski, Frances
Haferman, James
Hansen, James
Hanson, Marilyn
Haseleu, Donald
Harris, Neal
Herning, DuWayne
Hetzl, Roy
Housfield, Daniel
Hylok, Margaret
Igl, Dorothy
Isensee, Allan
Iverson, Richard
Jeffers, David
Jensen, Claire
Johnson, Larry
Kaiser, Donald
Kalin, Dennis
Kaminski, Patricia
Kamrath, Lawrence
Kenowski, Rose
Kirby, Barbara
Kirk, Lloyd
Kinnett, John
Kleinschmidt, DuW.
Klug, Alvin
Knaus, Henry
Koch, Larry
Koch, Larry
Kocian, Dixie
Koopmans, Helene
Krahn, Kenneth
Kriegel, Jerry
Kuczmarski, Betty
Kulick, Darlene
Larsen, Daniel
Laube, Bruce
Lauby, Winnifred
Lehman, Richard
Lightfuss, Raye
Lindsay, Margaret
Linley, Virginia
Lisowski, Chisteen
Lucht, Bruno
Luepke, Lynne
Madsen, Bertha
Madsen, Carl
Mallek, Angeline
Mancuso, Peter
Marchinando, I.Rch.
McGuire, Thomas
Means, George
Metz, Ellen
Michie, Donald
Miller, Constance
Milton, Ronald
Mueller, Wayne
Murray, Charles
Livingston, Nellie
Nason, Susan
Nass, Nadine
Neidlein, Tom
Nelsen, Walter E.
Newton, Richard
Nezda, Richard
Noehl, Gary
Nowak, Barbara
Oehmichen, Cynthia
Olsen, Ruth
Olson, Judy
Passehl, David
Peplinski, David
Peterson, John M.
Peterson, John M.
Petzel, Robert
Poeske, Dale
Prael, Walter
Pratt, Catherine
Prill, Edward
Reetz, William
Sarkinen, Dale
Sarnowski, Ruth
Schelk, Bonnie
Schell, John
Schewe, Jane
Schmidlin, James
Schrieber, Joanne
Schultz, Joanne
Schwarz, Robert
Secard, Rose
Shay, William
Sherfinski, Anthony
Sherman, Marilyn
Slater, Roberta
Smith, Arlene
Smith, Mary
Sommerville, Bonnie
Stafford, Wesley
Stark, Lawrence
Steinbach, Gary
Streubel, Donald
Suski, Chester
Swanson, Stephen
Swanson, Janet
Thomas, Charlotte
Timm, Nathan
Uebersetz, Bernard
Urbanaki, Maryann
Uttormark, Barbara
Van Sant, Patricia
Van Straten, Cleo
Vitek, John
Walczak, Fredrick
Weaver, Geraldine
Weege, Wayne
Weinkauff, Ronald
Whyte, Robert
Williams, Richard
Wolcanski, Arthur
Woyak, Christine
Yach, Myron
Young, Carol

Slash Asked In Fund Request

Last Wednesday Governor Gaylord Nelson asked for a 25% cut of \$1,471,000 sought by the University of Wisconsin and State colleges to handle 2,565 more students than had been anticipated in the 1961-63 education budget.

The Board on Government Operations will decide on the final allocation.

The University is seeking \$327,000 from student fees and \$237,000 from the General Fund to pay the costs of 979 more students than had been anticipated. In addition, the State colleges are seeking \$255,000 from student fees and \$652,000 from the General Fund to finance 1,586 additional students.

Nelson asked that, of the \$889,000 requested from the General Fund, \$500,000 be granted the University and the State colleges. He also recommended that the Board allow the University to spend \$327,000 that will be brought in thru additional fees by students next year.

Under Nelson's plan, the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education will decide the division of the \$500,000 between the University and the State colleges.

Nelson said that the Board on Government Operations must make allocations in proportion to the funds available to the Board for emergencies.

Mr. Kulos Speaks For Sigma Zeta

The March meeting of Sigma Zeta was held Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. During the meeting the new actives received their membership certificates. Dixie Kocian gave a report on Sigma Zeta jewelry. The National convention, to be held April 5, 6 and 7 in Mankato, Minnesota was also discussed. Mr. Faust gave a short talk on the schedule of activities at the convention. It is hoped that many of our members will be able to attend.

Mr. Kulos of the Physics Department was our guest speaker for the evening. He chose as his topic of discussion "The Physics of Satellites." Mr. Kulos gave a brief background on why satellites stay up stay up and take the orbits they do. A question and answer period followed the talk and refreshments were served after the meeting.

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Poetic Viewpoint

CHAIN OF THOUGHT

"You're color-blind," he said, closing the book Of colored, dotted circles, Aimless dots To me, where he said members should have been. And others that he showed them to could see them. So he put me down on his chart and left. You're color-blind! The words shot through my brain. Not normal! Oddball, eccentric, and queer.

Not Normal! With all that that this implies: A physical abnormal tendency Might shock a mind not of the normal bent. Oh, God! I've also got a shorter leg, A smaller foot, a set of allergies. I always thought I had a loosened screw Within my head, and now I'm sure. Oh, God! This might be just the start — where do I go From here? To premature dementia Or psychosis? Or what? And where? And when?

I grasped a straw. What of the old masters, Each with some deficiency which drove Him on: Pope with his back a crooked curve, Beethoven blind, and Edison made deaf, Lord Byron with a foot a useless club, Ha, what! Useless rationalization. Just look at all the ones who were normal. Their number overwhelms this bad idea, Mocking it and showing it up for the Straw that it is.

NOT NORMAL! YOU'RE AN ODDBALL!

I was plunged into despair. Oh, damn it, Why wasn't I born like everybody Else? And so I brooded to myself About myself, mired hip-deep in the Slough of Despond, dragging myself down. "Like everybody else, like everybody Else. The same. Not abnormal in body Or in mind." A member of the majority, Not the fringes, lunatic or other. "Majority," aye, there's the awful rub. Majority . . . By God! By Ibsen, too! IS the majority desirable? The stagnant, unthinking mass it's been painted? The normal, healthy, whole people who swallow All that's fed to them without a question? The masses, moved by Heils and not by facts, Undisapproving, uninclined to move Out of their pleasant rut?

NAY, NAY NOT ME!

For one who does his own deciding is — No matter what the reason that he does — to Hell condemned by his own hand, or saved, But by his own. To be or not to be One's own: This is to deny or to not Deny the masses' right to destiny On a personal level. No I am not An advocate of anarchy, only A speaker to myself, about myself, And trying something hard to understand.

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Northeastern Wisconsin Music Festival

Over 1,000 Northeastern Wisconsin Music Festival's Brochures and entry blanks have been sent to persons who were entrants in previous festivals and to those who have requested information for this year. Festival Staff, Contest Events, Rules, Required Music, Registration Procedures, Location of Contest, and Time are all to be found in the brochure. In addition there is information pertaining to the Grand Championship Award and Rotary Club Award.

The 17th Annual Northeastern Wisconsin Music Festival will be held in Green Bay on Wednesday, June 20th at the Franklin Junior High School and is sponsored by the Green Bay Park and Recreation Department. All Festival contests with the exception of the Batons are preliminaries to the Chicagoland Music Festival which will be held in Chicago on August 18. Winners in the local competition with the exception of Batons are eligible to enter the Chicagoland Festival. The deadline date for entries has been set for Thursday, May 31, approximately three weeks before the date of preliminaries.

The area open for competition will include the following counties: Brown, Sheboygan, Fond du

Lac, Waushara, Winnebago, Calumet, Manitowoc, Portage, Wauwaga, Outagamie, Kewaunee, Door, Marathon, Oneida, Shawano, Oconto, Lincoln, Langlade, Forest, Marinette, Vilas, and the lower half of Menominee, Michigan.

Musicians from the above listed counties may enter one division or class of one or more of the following contests: Solo — Accordion, Piano, and Open Vocal; Groups are: Choral and Accordion Band. Awards will be given to the winners in each contest.

The open vocal solo contest has separate divisions for men and women. Contestants may select any type of song except Rock 'N' Roll. There is no required music listings from which the selections must be chosen. Each contestant must sing two numbers, and will be judged on vocal quality, musicianship, style, and personality.

The Baton Contest with divisions for girls of all ages, Twin Batonist, and Twirling Corps, will remain as part of the Green Bay's Festival even though these contests have been dropped from the Chicagoland competition.

The Festival will be for amateurs only; an amateur being defined as any person whose prin-

cipal means of livelihood is obtained by means other than singing or playing, even if he or she from time to time accepts stipend or honorarium for musical services rendered.

Assisting Vernon Krieser, Festival Director will be L. A. Skornicka, Chairman of Baton Twirlers; Ralph Holter, Chairman of Choral and Piano Contest; Miss Lucille Meusel, Chairman of Vocal Contest; Mrs. Gloria Parmentier, Chairman of Accordion Contest, and Miss Katye Brown, Festival Secretary and Co-ordinator.

Further information can be obtained by writing to: Green Bay Park and Recreation Department, Room 302, City Hall, or by calling HE. 7-7611, Ext. 245.



Health Clinic Being Held This Week At Madison

The Wisconsin State Colleges are joining with several other state and national agencies to sponsor a significant Health Institute for College Health Instructors at the Wisconsin Center Building in Madison March 22-24.

The institute is designed to bring college and university health instructors the latest information on developments in public health, medical and behavioral sciences, and thus help reduce the lag between the development and the application of new knowledge.

Some twenty speakers, all of whom are authorities in their particular fields, from state, national and international organizations will be present at the meeting.

They represent such bodies as the United States Public Health Service, World Health Organization, American Medical and Dental Associations, United States Food & Drug Administration, the Wisconsin State Board of Health, and the University of Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin institute, like several others being held in other parts of the country, is an

outgrowth of a 1960 national conference held in Washington.

Among the topics to be discussed during the various sessions are: "International Health" by Dr. Van Zile Hyde of the World Health Organization; "Additives, Preservatives and Insecticides," by Harris Kenyon of the U. S. Food & Drug Administration; and "Cardio-Vascular Disease" by Dr. A. M. Hutter of Fond du Lac, who is chairman of the division of aging, State Medical Society of Wisconsin.

Attention also will be centered on various matters concerning Wisconsin more specifically, including the status and trends of public health in the state, and venereal disease in Wisconsin.

Other co-sponsors of the institute are the U. S. Public Health Service, State Medical and Dental Societies, State Board of Health, University of Wisconsin, State Department of Public Instruction, Wisconsin Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the State School Health Council and the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Jobs Open

Employment Interviewers in a number of locations in Wisconsin, according to Jonathan H. McMurray, manager of the Stevens Point Wisconsin State Employment Service. The WSES operates 26 offices located in larger cities throughout the state. "There are about twenty vacancies in the Interviewer I position and the service is urging this year's college graduates to apply."

Desirable qualifications include a college degree, preferably with courses in business or public administration, guidance, psychology, economics or personnel administration, said McMurray. The starting salary is \$376 a month with good promotional possibilities. Civil service applications are available at the Stevens Point WSES office in the water department building, 219 North Third Street.

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The young boy who stands silhouetted against the background of the stained glass window of a church represents the spirit of the children who are crippled and who are the beneficiaries of the worn by hundreds of others who may never be able to run or play Wisconsin Easter Seal program. His braces are similar to those like other healthy children but who bravely go on courageously striving to live a normal and useful life.

To those who have never had any contact with crippled children, it may be impossible to fully understand their problems and to estimate their indefatigable courage. However, one need only to take a trip to the camp for crippled children at Wisconsin Dells to observe the tremendous handicap faced by these individuals and the joy that these few days spent at the camp brings to them.

The annual Easter Seal campaign conducted by the Association is one which serves a useful function in the state and provides some visible proof of its work. As such it deserves the support of everyone who is concerned over the existence of human misery and the easing of the tribulations of those afflicted.

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