CSC Biology Department

Given Bird Collection

Dr. Howard Winkler, a physiologist in Pardeeville, Wisconsin, recently donated his collection of 200 bird specimens to the CSC Biology Department. Among the birds presently are: Lanner, Golden Plover, Grouse, Woodcock, Dusky Woodpecker, Lesser Scops, Black Storer, immature Bald Eagle, Hooded Mer­row, Red-tailed Hawk, and Great Horned Owl.

Gene Spear, a Junior of a Biology Major at CSC is responsible for the display of this collection with the guidance of Dr. Winkler. Gene acquired specimens from the college's need list and contacted Bird Watchers with the college's need list and acquired specimens from the college's need list.

The birds are very helpful in the study of the CSC faculty because of their life-like color and appearance. Dr. Winkler feels that the Biology Depart­ment should be complemented with Bird Watcher's displays for the extra for the education of the students at Central State College.

This year, the Dean's List has been changed to the Semester Honor Roll. Its definition is as follows: Highest Honors—3.80-3.99, High Honors—3.53-3.79, and Honors—3.25-3.49. They have been divided into two groups, 3.0-3.2 and 3.2-3.49.

It is a pleasure to find so many students doing well enough to have their names on the honor roll. They are as follows:

Honor Roll

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GUEST SPEAR pictur ed with a portion of the bird collection.
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, the deer herd has not been increased. This is an "any" deer clause in areas where there is 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 the reduction 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 an enough deer and that those deer which are left (especially in the northwestern 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 venture out during 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 have been starvation 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 natural resources, are the 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 it. It is significant that many of the incidents such as the tragic total of death in the woods does not occur again. It is time the men who are experts in agriculture and conservation matters, for no matter what their short-comings may be, they are far more qualified than 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 to conserve the natural resources of the 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.

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 this day, rather significant statement because it is 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 exuberance of things as the poet perceives them. Basil Rathbone, an English poet, both laughter and tears. The five fingers of the hand power today hold the world in balance. These five fingers are Nikita Krushchev's, Harold MacMillan of England, there are others who make up the hand, Aung San Suu Kyi of Burma, the big ones. In past eras there have been other fingers of great poets such as Tito, Muscullini, Roosevelt and Churchill. Some of these have been enlightened, some have been ruthless dictators. All have held the fate of millions in the scroll 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 not be overlooked, a lesson we all the world in 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 the wall a name, and why I built it as I did not love the wall that wanted it.\" It is hard to see how the need for understanding and the need for the destruction of the wall of hatred and fear can be met by anyone than in these few magnificent lines by America's most beloved and revered poet.

The Pointer

Central State College

what is Your Responsibility?

Another enrollment record was set in the Wisconsin State system with a total of 17,236 students enrolled for the second semester. The first count taken by college registrars last week of classes showed an increase of 2,324 students over the 15,251 enrolled for the second semester last year.

This past fall some 18,377 students entered the university but another record fall enrollment is expected. Mr. Davis has stated that the fall enrollment total is customary in college and universities.

FIGMENT Republic David Proctor, editor, of the Pointer, stated, "As has often been the case, Mr. Davis has had the greatest individual enrollment, 2,656. This is 20% above the fall enrollment last fall. The drop was 72%.

Recent individual college enrollments are: Wisconsin River College, 1,980, Platteville 1,964, River Falls 1,856, Stout 1,524, Superior 1,286, Eau Claire 1,248, and Green Bay 1,170.

Next fall, the Wisconsin State Colleges expect a total enrollment of 18,927 students. Mr. Davis and Whitewater both expect 3,000 students.

It seems that Mr. Davis is a conservative, but that Rogers, Welch, Barry Goldwater, Russell, Kirk, and John Green are not. Their combined voting percentage would agree with Mr. Green, and it seems that Mr. Davis is a Progressive in the true sense of the word. Mr. Davis is like a raven in the political jungle. "If you can't agree with Mr. Davis that the welfare of the people is the primary concern, then I think there is a lack of intelligence. Perhaps Mr. Davis should assume this, a few of his wild shafts likeaked Mr. Greenage, but it is known that old, and often insane, want to continue their power.

Hands Build Walls It's Your Responsibility

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Hand Build Walls It's Your Responsibility

Mr. Davis that this is the same old story. To "modernize" or to continue with the same old story, for moral integrity, human dignity, and intellectual responsibility, is the question in your mind as to whether the right to vote is to be a right of someone who believes in the Constitution of the United States, or a right of someone who is right for Mr. Davis, for Mr. Davis understands the acumen of the Constitution, and wishes him a speedy recovery.

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Kirk, truly remarkable, and seems to have an intuitive grasp of the future, Edith Barbara, p.

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Two Roads Diverged In A Yellow Wood

On the 86th of this month, America lost one of its most cherished figures as she cele- brated her 88th birthday. Born on March 26, 1874, in San Francisco, Robert Frost has created a niche in the haven of literary immor- tality for himself with poetry that has stirred the hearts of all around the world.

Since his boyhood days which were spent in New England and from 1913 when his poetry first brought him to the notice of critics, he has won 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 poetry in nature and rural New England until this year of his 88th birth - day, he has been awarded Pulitzer prizes for the creation of the following works: History of the Poet, New Hampshire, 1932; Collected Poems, 1931; Further Range, 1936; and Witness Tree, 1943. In addition, he has held many honor ary degrees and read the follow ing poem: "The Gift Outright" at the 1961 Presidential Inauguration. This has been his "road taken," and it has made all the difference.

"Poetry is something for everyone in the poetry of Robert Frost, regardless of how they may feel about poetry in gen eral, he has worked hard to make it can only be comprehended by the more astute student of poetry but there are also simple beau- ties which can evoke memories of the most hardened cynic. Such lines are these from "The Pardon," 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 sha'n't be gone long - you come too."

There are the wonderful lines of "Spring in New Hampshire," which go like this: "There is that there is that loves the world so well, though she be tamed by every day's experience, the world so well, that she be tamed by the heart of man is what was it ever less than a journey to go with the drift of things. Yet with a grace to reason."

"There are many other things that are just as good to mention but which are just as good."

This fall Mr. Frost appeared at the Union of the University of Wisconsin, reading some of his selections and delivering a lec - sure on general topics. It was his wish and his pleasure to be present at this appearance and it certainly was the most memorable Intellectual exper iences which the great fortune of this writer.

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

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 grueling week of studies and tests. Fun will indeed be the pass word for the evening. -- how can it be otherwise when the Fortes play?

Judy Johnson and Mary Faires, chairmen of the dance, invite you to join the crowd that will be twisting and turning in the Cafe DE. Only an "April Fool" will miss this swing offering!

International Student Assn. Announce Semester Plans

The International Students Or ganization was formed in Sep - tember of 1959 for the purpose of informing the members of the cultural, social and political aspects of the countries represented.

Today the meetings are open to everyone is invited to take part in the various activities. The same applies to all of those enrolled 1,907 men and 497 are men. And, these have enrolled 1,907 men and 497 are men. And, these have enrolled.

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Judy Garit

For a long time Judy Garit was planning on coming to college. She even had planned long ago to come to CSC. Then upon her graduation from Orange
Bay West High, Judy received a scholarship offer to Wesley College, but she turned it down on the way she hoped for so much. It took all the fun out of high school.

In high school Judy was in Latin Club, Pep Club, Girls Ath-
etic Association and their top-

most chorus, but she stumbled upon 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 major-
ing in primary education and mini-
uning in English. She is the presi-
daent 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 House-

Committee. She was a candidate for Homecoming Queen and was a

part of the stage. Judy is a great

reader and loves a challenge. Judy

was a member of Newman Club cause it

was a candidate for Home comm-
ing speech and minor ing in Eng-

lish. Formerly Judy was a can-
didate for Homecoming and minoring in English. Formerly

"most exciting highlight" of her
college life. As Judy looks back

at her "RooLing Stones." He was also tro is still very popular in Cuba. They confuse our thinking, and our minds,

hence our concentration. Concentration is everything. Concentration is the secret. Is something about that "Aqua-Velva Man."  

Concentration — what is it? The future is here! The mere thought of spring is here! The mere thought of spring is enough to inspire a sort

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Amidst reports of severe damage to our wildlife population due to the unusually cold and snowy winter, there is more heartening news which should be of deep concern to all conservationists, whether they be those who are manifestly concerned with their immediate welfare or those who, in their own defense, are seeking to avoid the cost. As a team, the professional conservationists and the various representation groups of the United States and the Wisconsin Ornithology Society. It has been reported by the Interior Department that the waterfowl population is at its lowest peak in 11 years, due to drought 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. The surveys which suffered setbacks include the mallard, pintail, redhead, blue geese and wood ducks.

In the central flyway, there was a drop of 22% in total numbers of waterfowl and a 17% decrease in the number of waterfowl observed in November. The Mississippi flyway, the number of waterfowl observed was off 15% from 1960.

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 Wisconsin's best known people in athletics in the state, Coach Quandt. It is none other than Coach Bill Quandt of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Quandt's career as a coach started at the age of 23 when he left River Falls, but wanting more experience, he went on to the University of Michigan where he received his B.A. from the University of Michigan. He started coaching in 1936 and since then he has built up a good record and every top CSC coach and he said that it gave him good opportunity for the head coach.

When asked what was his greatest thrill of his career, he stated that there were many but the greatest were the wins of the Millville in the NAIA tournament in the 1956-57 season. CSC's wrestling team was ranked fifth in the nation. As far as hobbies are concerned they are of course, boxing, tennis, and swimming, but the best thing he has is his family.

**Finstes 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 were so excited and enthusiastic about the new sport that the enthusiasm has continued since. CSC's wrestlers tied both conference championships, one in the NAIA and the other in W.I.A.A. district champion.

**Pointers Tally Six At NAIA Tourney**

CSC's wrestlers tallied six points in the NAIA Wrestling Tournament which opened on Saturday.

An NAIA 40 wrestlers competed in this national tourney at the University of Wisconsin, Pa., with a total of 56 points.

Superior State led Wisconsin in this tourney with 17 points. Superior State's coach was Richard Bowker. CSC's coach was a varsity swimming record. CSC's coach was Bob Schwinn.

**CSC's Kuse, Wickman Make All-Conference**

Two Pointer standouts were selected to the All-Conference team, one in football and the other in basketball. The representatives from CSC were Forward Buck Wickman and Center Bucky Wickman. Whitehall also had J. P. Fisher and Joe Steffen on the all-conference)

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**Bill Kuse**

The squad of ten players. Others on the team were Dean Austin of Oshkosh. Dave Horton, Platteville, Gene Evans, Superior, Fred Sagendorf, Green Bay, and Ken Clark. This is the second year in a row that Bill Kuse has been named to the team as he and his teammates were awarded the honor last year. In his four years, he has scored 1,127 points which places him third in the all-time scorers, behind Jack Krull and Lavern Cross.

**Bucky' Wickman**

average of 17.2 per game. In his second year at CSC he has tallied 166 points, a rate which 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 if she knew her parents what she thought his intentions were. "I'm not quite sure," she replied, "but I'm pretty much in the dark." -Chaparral.
Religious News

"The Diatribes of Communism," a new form of debate, will be shown at the regular Student Union Film Club meeting March 22, 7 p.m.

Plans are under way for the next meeting of the Student Union Film Club on April 5th. The film to be shown at that meeting will be the new Russian production, "The War Establishes." It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium.

A Layman's Guide to Protestant Theology by William Harmon, will be shown at the next meeting of the Laymen's Club on March 26th. The meeting will be held in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Union Film Club will also be showing a series of films on the theme of "The Role of Education in the Conservation of Natural Resources." The first film in the series will be shown on March 26th at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium.

A party was held at Club 10 on Saturday night for the members of the Psi Delta Psi and Omicron Delta Kappa. The event was well attended and was a great success.

I am curious about the second film in the series, which will be shown on April 2nd. It is titled "The Role of Education in the Conservation of Natural Resources." I am looking forward to it.

I hope this information is helpful. Please feel free to reach out if you have any further questions.

VICTOR THALACKER

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Poetic Viewpoint

"You're color-blind," he said, closing the book of colored dots. "Here, see if you can match them." To me, where he said members should have been. Are they those that used to see them? So he put me down on his chart and left. You're color-blind!" The words shot through my brain.

Not normal! All that with this implies: A physical abnormal tendency. Might shock a mind like 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, now I'm sure. Oh, God! This might be just the start — where do I go from here? To premature dementia? Or who's right? Or who's wrong? And when?

I grasped a straw. What of the old masters, Each with some deficiency which drove him on? Some with a club, a crooked screw, 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 the question, too. Is it normal in body Or in mind. A member of the majority, But the fringes, insane or other. "Majority," they're there's the rub. Normal people, too, tell me. Is it the majority desirable? The stagnant, unthinking mass it's been painted? The normal, healthy, whole people who swallow? All that's fed to them in the public question. The masses, moved by Hells and not by facts, Unthinking; unemotional; unable to move Out of their pleasant rut?

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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 Contests and Time are all to be found in the brochure. In addition there is information pertaining to Open 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 Baton are preliminaries to the Chicagooland Music Festival which will be held in Chicago on August 16. Winners in the local competition with the exception of Baton are eligible to enter the Chicagooland 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, Sheboygen, Fond du Lac, Waukesha, Waukesha, Calumet, Manitowoc, Portage, Washington, Outagamie, Kewaunee, Door, Marathon, Oconto, Shawano, Trempealeau, and the lower half of Menominee, Michilimackinac.

Musicians from the above listed counties may enter one division or class of each of the following contests: Solo — Accordion, Piano, and Open Vocal; Groups are: Choral and Accordion Band. Solo and Vocal contests 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 contest with divisions for girls of all ages, Twin Baritone, and Twirling Corps, will continue as part of the Green Bay's Festival even though these contests have been dropped from the Chicagooland competition.

The Festival will be for amateurs only; an amateur being defined as any person whose principal means of livelihood is obtained by means other than singing or playing, even if he or she from time to time accepts alms or performs for musical services rendered.

Assembling Vernon Kriese, Festival Director will be L. A. Sherick, Chairman of Battalion "Trickers"; Ralph Holz, Chairman of Choral and Piano Contest; Miss Lucille Meusel, Chairman of Vocal Contest; Mrs. Gladis Permentier, Chairman of Accordion Contest. All other contests will be judged by Miss Kaye Bronger, Festival Secretary and Co-ordinator.

Further information can be obtained by writing to: Green Bay Park and Recreation, Room 302, City Hall, or by calling H1-7911, 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 in the Ziller Field House, 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 of new knowledge and its application.

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 Service, World Health Organization, American Medical and Dental Associations, United States Public Health Service, Wisconsin State Board of Health, and the University of Wisconsin, and many 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. Wilhelm Hahn; "Health in the Workplace" by 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. Hutter of Food and Drug, 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 sponsors of the Institute are the U. S. Public Health Service, State Medical Society of Wisconsin, State Department of Public Instruction, University of Wisconsin, Physical Education and Recreation, the State School Health Association, and the Wisconsin Physical Education and Recreation Association.

Desirable qualifications include college degree, preferably with courses in business or public administration, guidance, psychology, economics or personnel administration, said McMurray. The starting salary is $576 a month with good promotional possibilities. Civil service applications are available at the Stevens Point WESK's office in the water department building, 219 North Third Street.