The 60th annual commencement exercises will be held in the college field house at 10 a.m. June 1.

Dr. Fred D. Pinkham, president of Ripon College, Ripon, will be the commencement speaker. Honorary degree recipients include William C. Hansen, president-emeritus of CSC; John C. Thompson, member of the state college Board of Regents, and CSC President James H. Albertson.

There are 216 candidates for degrees.

Graduating from the College of Letters and Sciences with a bachelor of science degree will be Harold Ammerman, Terrence Beiling, Gerald Below, John Berweger, Paul Bleicher, Joan Boykin, Richard Breitenmiller, Judi Brown, John Bush, Keith Buchanan, Gabriel Chong.


Seniors receiving a bache- lor of arts degree in L&S will be Allen Bednarek, David Eberle and Charles Murray. Bachelor of music degrees will go to Curtis Edy and Jennifer Korns, also in L&S.

Those receiving a bachelor of science degree in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences will be David Allarday, Kenneth Alt, David Behrman, Allan Bohnmaby, Robert Bowser, Diane Duper, Judith Friedman, Theresa Jenny, Judith Jesse, Donald Kalier, Arnold Kempel, Arlene Kemp, Marcha LaMarr, Ronald L. Medwed, Robert Neefer, Thomas Neuberger, Jeanette Niesciej, and Marjorie Popp.

In state competition, the Pointer recently won the College Newspapers of Wisconsin H ome Economics C l u b s h o l e s m o r e h o me economics, Alfred Davis. President Delzell monies and Robert Davis, presi- ne l l ie Jones Awar d Council Award. Junko Horlguchi was the recipient of the Parsons The V i sconsi n H ome Econom m e t worth Literary Award were Mary C ounty Awar d. Sue Gease and Rita Presler each Kay Pearson and Lola Chmels..

In both national and state com- petition, the Pointer recently won second class honor ratings for the first semester of this school year.

In the national competition, the Pointer was judged with other newspapers throughout the nation with approximately the same en- rollment as CSC. The ratings are made by the Associated Collegiate Press All-American newspaper critical service.

Among the items on which the Pointer was judged were general overall content, make-up, headlines, typo- graphy and photography. K. Hoffman was the Pointer's indi- vidual judge, and the things he thought were best handled in the Pointer include creativity, style, features, sports coverage, make-up, headlines and photography.

The Pointer received 5,000 points. First class rating re- quired 5,000 points.

In state competition, the Point- er tied with the Eau Claire Scho- lars for a second class rating at a Wisconsin College Publications convention held last month at Oakhurst.

The River Falls Student Voice and the Ox nash Advance tied for first place, while the Platteville Exposure, Stout Student and the Whitewater's Royal Purple received third place ratings.

For this competition was done by the Oakshill Daily Northwestern.

Delegates from CSC who at- tended the convention were Ei- ma Omenenik, David Peplinski, Doug Koplin, Ruth Karson, Jerry Droeg, Sue Stanke, Ed Allen and William Slabbick.

Next year the Pointer will un- dergo a few needed changes. The biggest one, perhaps, is that it will become a four-page weekly newspaper weekly, so it will offer more up-to-date news cov- erage and four pages would hardly be possible for the staff to handle eight pages every week, and the printing does not allow for a six page paper.

With this major change, the Pointer will become more "newsy" and more condensed. A calendar will probably be used to list many of the ac- tivities.

The annual Associated Col- lege Press Convention, which the Pointer annually sends delegates, will be held in New York City in the fall.

Anyone who is interested in joining the staff of the Pointer may contact the publications advisor, Mrs. Carl Kelly.

PUZZLING OVER an unusual sea creature in the library faculty art exhibit are Angeline Mallek and Leon Ostrowski. The art form of welded steel, is called "metal forml and it is a creation of Norman Keats, associate professor of art here.

Dr. LEE A. BURRESS JR., (left), chairman of the CSC English department, receives the Faculty Award, given for the first time by the Student Council, from Robert Davis, Council president, and Jim Ball, member of the Student Council, in recognition of his contribution to his field, to the students and to the college. (Kephon Photo)

Dr. LEE A. BURRESS JR., (left), chairman of the CSC English department, receives the Faculty Award, given for the first time by the Student Council, from Robert Davis, Council president, and Jim Ball, member of the Student Council, in recognition of his contribution to his field, to the students and to the college. (Kephon Photo)
Period Of Disillusionment

It is written somewhere that editors use "we" so that their readers will not wonder if what they are reading is coming from some imagined source or authors elsewhere.

But whatever the reason, "we" in this particular issue means "I" in the person of a graduating senior. And though we may be tired of an old story after overlooking all this, we claim that we wouldn't trade those years for anything on earth. They are, after all, a growing period, and growing pains must, we suppose, necessarily accompany them.

Sometimes we get the impression that all through college years, there is a constant preoccupation with the love life of the students. As a matter of fact, we in this particular issue mean "I" in the person of a graduating senior.

We discover that we are, after all, individual persons with feelings and opinions just as right and just as valid as any other. We discover that we have a right to have our opinions repected, and that we have the intelligence to question those in authority, just as we would have the right to question anyone with a degree, no matter how commanding the degree.

We discover that we have the right to have our opinions repected, and that we have the intelligence to question those in authority, just as we would have the right to question anyone with a degree, no matter how commanding the degree. It's a heartbreaking discovery, but sometimes, some­ever the reason, "we" in this particular issue means "I" in the person of a graduating senior.

...
Dear Twins,

Once, in a fit of madness, I decided to go to college. The reason why is now rather blurred. I thought that in college you were going to be happy because it was getting to be spring and you could really see the woods without stopping until you came to the edge of the woods. Also, the family doctor said it would be best if I got out of the house and went into a college. I also heard that if you went to college your mind would grow. Well, I've got to go to college now to get away from the family doctor. And if you really want to believe, it is spring and the woods are through with the house and you can really see the woods without stopping until you come to the edge of the woods. So, I decided to go to college.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

---

**Dear Janie**,

I'm not sure if you remember me, but I'm your college friend, [Full Name]. I wanted to write and share with you some of my experiences in the last few months. I've been enjoying the academic life here, and I thought you might enjoy hearing about it.

I recently received the [Specific Award] from the [Specific Organization]. This is a significant achievement, as it recognizes exceptional performance in [Specific Field]. I'm grateful for the opportunity to study and grow in this environment.

Also, I've had the chance to participate in several [Specific Activities], which have been incredibly enriching. [Include details about activities, such as dates, locations, and personal reflections].

I hope you've been enjoying your life as well. Please keep me updated on your experiences. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
Each year the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men announce a Senior Recognition Roll. The graduating seniors must meet a number of qualifications to obtain this coveted honor.

At least two years of work at CSC, with a relatively high academic average, are necessary for consideration. The student must have two years of active participation in student activities. The activities which are considered are athletics, community service, dramatics, forensics, publications, music, radio-TV, student government and an office in a campus organization.

The student should also exemplify the character traits of leadership, cooperativeness, reliability and consideration.

This year the Dean’s Honor List includes the following 24 students: David Behmer, Kenosha; Myrna D. Behrow, Seymour; Roger Bintz, Lena; Jean Droeger, Black Creek; Lawrence Fritsch, Spencer; Gregory Guzman, Stevens Point; William Hamshire, Waterloo; Carmine M. Hansen, Marshfield; Duwayne Herning, Birling; Miriam Kilty, Edgar; Larry Koch, Portage.

Mary Lerch, Wausau; Christeen Liszewski, Stevens Point; Walter Prahl, Wausau; Judith Olsen, Eagle River; Elmae Omernik, Stevens Point; Marcella Stark, Granton; Victor Thalacker, Westfield; Nathan Timm, Plainfield; Patricia Van Sant, Plainfield; Shirley Wagner, Omro; Cleo Van Stratam, Green Bay; Faye Lightfuss, Ogdensburg and Susan Nason, Stevens Point.

DAVID BEHMER  ROGER BINTZ  DAVID BEHMER  ROGER BINTZ

GREGORY GUZMAN  WILLIAM HAMSHIRE  GREGORY GUZMAN  WILLIAM HAMSHIRE

CARMINE HANSEN  DUWAYNE HER宁ING  CARMINE HANSEN  DUWAYNE HER宁ING

MARY LERCH  CHRISTEEEN LISZEWSKI  MARY LERCH  CHRISTEEEN LISZEWSKI

SUSAN NASON  JUDITH OLSEN  SUSAN NASON  JUDITH OLSEN

PATRICIA VAN SANT  SHIRLEY WAGNER  PATRICIA VAN SANT  SHIRLEY WAGNER

WALTER FRAHL  WALTER FRAHL  WALTER FRAHL  WALTER FRAHL

Point's Finest Men's Wear
Pasternacki's

Boston Furniture
And
Funeral Service

Jerry's Jewel Box
112 Strong's Ave.
Wylers and Hamilton Watches
Expert Watch Servicing

Citizens National Bank
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

DI 4-3300 425 Main Street

Hardware Mutuals
Sentry Life
Personal and Commercial Insurance
An Experience Called Central State
Central State Places Third in Milwaukee Carnival Relays

CSC took three first places and finished a strong third in the annual Carnival Relays in Milwaukee May 4.

The same trio also teamed up to win the shot put with a total distance of 129.11. Schroeder threw 115-0 with a throw of 129-11. Schroeder had 447.1, Heimke 424 and Hig- gins 412.

The third Pointer first went to a pole vault trio of Don Robin- son, 120; Duane Doscher, 114; and Dave Meunier, 104. The total height was 39 feet. Robinson, on traction, clinched the victory.

To grace the victory was Stan Heilman with a toss of 113-0. The total winning distance was 370-11.

The Pointer's Dave Schar- der paired his team to the discus crown by anchorking a record throw of 140-3. The throw was personal best of the season but still good enough to break the meet record of 139-2 set in 1961.

Also contributing to the CSC first in the discus were Earl Hig- gins with a heave of 115-8 and

Dan Heilman with a toss of 113-0. The total winning distance was 370-11.

The Pointer's, in turn, won the 440-yard relay (4:34.0), took second in the 880-yard relay (1:54.4), second in the 1,600-yard relay (4:06.8) and shared the first place in the broad jump and javelin.

Central State defeated Stout but was nipped by Eau Claire in a triangular meet Thursday May 4 at the Eau Claire Coun- try Club.

Four of Coach Hal Grund's golfers turned in fine rounds, shooting in the 70s, Dick Baxter, Dick Swift and Darrell Tompkins. All turned in rounds in the 70s.

Dick Swift led the quartet with his 71, Jack Bush a 73.

No. 1--Dick Baxter (SP), 79-77-76-74, 0; MIke Harmston, (SI), 35-31-26-37, 1; Jim MacKenzie, (EC), 37-34-31-33, 3.

No. 2 -- Dick Swift (SP), 79-72-76-83, 3; Gary Grace, (SI), 42-41-85, 13; Tom Conard (EC), 42-40-62, 2.

No. 3--Darrell Tompkins (SP), 35-41-78-76, 3; Bruce Schoettmiller (SI), 42-42-90, 0; Denny Babcock (EC), 39-39-79, 2.

No. 5--Jack Bush (SP), 77-79-72, 3; Tom Behne (SI), 42-42-90, 0; George Diller (EC), 40-43-90, 0.

No. 6--Tony Albrecht (SP), 40-42-92, 0; Larry Sloan (SI), 48-48-91, 0; John Horack (EC), 48-48-86.

Swedish chucked up its sixth golf win in eight starts this May, whipp- ing Stout 21-14, in a match play- ed at the Eau Claire Country Club in Eau Claire.

Darrel Tompkins, playing at No. 3 for Quad's team, took medalist honors by firing a 38.

Dick Swift was next in line for the Pointers with an 80 while Dick Baxter carded 81. Tony Al- brecht 82, Willie Alyward 84 and Jack Bush 85.

Larry Schoettmiller, Swift and Albrecht all picked up three points for CSC while Bush and Pointers' Ayward each netted 21/2.

No. 4--Dick Baxter (SP), 41-40-81(21/2); Tom Schamsel (UMW), 42-48-83 (51)

No. 5--Tony Albrecht (SP), 39-43-62 (3); Chuck Washburn (UMW), 41-45-90

No. 6--Willie Alyward (SP), 41-45-90 (3); John Conard (UMW), 41-45-90 (3)

Golfers Win Over Stout, UW-M; Lose To Eau Claire

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Doubleheader Split by Point, Lakeland

by Mike Sibley

The combined pitching efforts of Bill Grum and Carl Pfahl churned the way to an impressive 9-1 Point baseball victory over the Lakeland Muskies May 14. The win snapped the Pointers’ 6-game losing streak and gave them an overall 24-game season record thus far.

The victory, coming in the second game of a doubleheader, was highlighted by seven Pointer hits, including two each by shortstop Pat Daum, second baseman Jim Wolf and catcher Jim Herman. Runs came in three runs, the third in the fourth, and two more in the fifth gave the Pointers a decisive eight-run margin.

The Muskies, in turn, added four errors and eight walks to merit their defeat.

The first game, however, left much to be desired Pointwise. A crippling 9-1 Muskies win, including 11 damaging hits (one home run), vetoed all Pointers hopes of walking off with two for the afternoon.

Lakeland scored in every inning but the sixth. The pitching staff of Al Reichert, Dale Vogel and Ron Gadom proved ineffective as besides the 11 hits numerous walks were allowed and un-timely fielding errors were committed in troublesome situations. Point suffered with the disadvantage of hitting bunts to add to their miserable defeat.

Point Wins Over Eau Claire, 6-1

That elusive first win of the season finally came to Central State College’s tennis team here May 11 as the Pointers took the measure of Eau Claire, 6-1.

The Pointers won four of five single matches and swept both doubles in racking up the 6-1 victory.

At No. 1, Johnny Krueger beat Joe Longhua, 6-2 and 6-1; at No. 3, Bill Nelson whipped John Speckien, 6-2 and 6-4; at No. 4, Dave Kaufman topped Dave Neuner, 6-2, and 6-4, and at No. 5, Aubrey Fish defeated Larry Bancker, 6-4, and 6-1.

Eau Claire’s only win came at No. 2 singles where Joe Zeschau beat T. Gilley, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles play, Krueger and Nelson teamed to whip Longhua and Zeschau, 6-2, 6-3, and Gilley and Fish romped over Nos. 2, 6-2, 6-4, to complete the triumph over Speckien and Neuner.

AMEONG THE PLAYERS on the CSC tennis team are top, from left, John Krueger, Richard Backus, John Collia, T. J. Gilley; bottom from left are, Bill Nebot, Dave Kaufman, Aubrey Fish.

BIGGEST BEEST

SANDWICH IN TOWN

ALL KINDS OF PIZZAS

Spaghetti & Ravioli Diners

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BILL’S PIZZA SHOP

We Cater to Cazina Parties

THIRTY FOOD MARKET

Home of Surfine Foods

Highway 66

by Don Aucoin

What’s the magic formula for becoming the only female athlete on the Central State College golf team? According to Kathleen Curran you must begin golfing at the age of five and “learn to play a good game of golf”. Miss Curran, better known as “Katie”, is the only girl who has participated in a varsity sports program at this year’s Central State College Varsity Tourney.

Miss Curran’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curran, moved to Lakeville when she was five. He enjoyed golfing with his wife and daughter, but the sixth. The pitching owns a cabin on Bass Lake which Miss Curran bides her time in the summer months. Miss Curran’s golf instructor is the top pro in the area, Jack Enslow.

Miss Curran, a junior at Central State College, plans to major in business administration and minor in biology.

Miss Curran was born in Lakeville, Minnesota, and started playing golf at five. Since then her game has improved each year.

Miss Curran’s father, Mr. Harry Curran, is a member of the Lakeville Golf Club and Miss Curran has been playing golf with her father since she was five years old.

Miss Curran has been a member of the Central State College women’s golf team since her freshman year. She has been a valuable player for the team.

Miss Curran’s best golfing experience was at the Wisconsin State University conference. She shot a 78 in the first round and a 76 in the second round, finishing in second place overall.

Miss Curran’s future plans include continuing her studies at Central State College and possibly pursuing a career in golf instruction.

Katie Curran Plays With Best Of Them

by Ron Sheridan

In the final “Sidelines Slants” for the year I am going to approach something that has not been dealt with in quite the same light before – the “Pointers” sports rules of the various sports, or with the various teams in the Wisconsin State College Conference.

This article deals with the big talk that has just recently appeared in many sport pages throughout the nation and the counselor who is trying to make sense out of the situation.

This reason for this lightning bolt were Alex Karras, all-pro tackle of the Detroit Lions, and Paul Hornung, the all-pro, most valuable player from the World Champion Green Bay Packers.

The Hornung-Karras case has been for months the talk of the sports world and has led to a great deal of speculation and discussion in sports circles. The Hornung-Karras case has led to a great deal of speculation and discussion in sports circles. The Hornung-Karras case has led to a great deal of speculation and discussion in sports circles.

The problem is this: Paul Hornung and Alex Karras have been charged with gambling on football games and the National Football League has announced that they will be suspended for one year.

The penalty was severe and it has caused a great deal of discussion among players, coaches, fans and the media.

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Commencement
(Continued from page 1)
Secondary Education who will receive BS degrees are Peter Ashles, George Anderson Jr., Karl Anderson, David Anderson, Linda Atherop, Mary Ann Bauer, Will Baim Bauer, Myrna Benbow, Donie Bertoldi, Harold Blumer, Janez Chester; Roger Clark, Arlene Czerninski, Jerson Dachel, Jean Droeger, Oscar Druke Jr., Berniie Elgersman, Sharon Farnum, Tipton Gilly, Mary Grady, Genevieve Green.


Receiving a bachelor of music degree in the Division of Secen dary Education will be Roger Blitz, Robert Changsee, Kathryn Colburn, William Gandt, David Grade, Neal Harris, Judith Hed ing, David Felow, Bonnie Schell, Patricia Van Ska, Patricia Waterman, Cleo Van Straten.

Dusty Shelves Yield Wealth Of Historical Information

A potential "gold mine" has been found by a CSEC senior, Edward Grygleski, in what used to be a railroad depot at Val ley Junction, Wis.

The depot, now a storage building, is presently located some twenty miles away on the Valley Corporation Cranberry Marsh and held the old dusty railroad documents and records making up this "gold mine" of information.

Ed, a political science major, always knew of the records, but they were too small to reach the high shelves where they were stacked. I never really found out how valuable they were until about two months ago.

At this time, Ed mentioned these records to Raymond Specht, who is on leave of absence from the college to complete his doctoral dissertation. Specht looked over some of the records and saw that they may hold key questions to the life and times of Wisconsin people from the turn of the century to the mid-20s when Valley Junction and railroads were "booming."

The Wisconsin Valley railroad, now a segment of the Milwaukee Road, ran through the Wisconsin valley and was on a branch line connected at Valley Junction, at which point it connected with the large Chicago and Northwestern Railroad.

The Wisconsin Valley line fed passengers and other cargoads to the larger railroad to carry northwest across the state to the large metropolitan areas, Chicago and Minneapolis.

Perhaps with unintentional importance, Ed noted the day the railroad depot began and preserved the way bills, passenger records and monthly financial reports which accumulated over the years. The records were found wrapped in heavy paper and tied with cord up on the depot's high shelves, just as they were the day they were put there.

"It's a wonder the records aren't chewed by rats and mice or destroyed from all the people who have used the building," said Ed.

After the railroad "boom," and railroad business died down, the depot was sold. Today state highway 173 follows the railroad bed.

When the depot was bought by a cranberry farmer as a storage building some years ago, the un discovered records went with it. Even with all the pickers passing in and out of the place, along with the moving, the records on the high dusty shelves were untouched.

When Ed's father, Edward Grygleski Sr., president and manager of the Valley Corporation, took over, Ed spent much of his time on the marsh, and his curiosity about the bundles so far from reach was never satisfied until recently. "Maybe it's just as well," laughed Ed, "you know how kids like to play and probably wouldn't be much left."

The documents have been given the college library by Ed's father. This library is a regional depository of the State Historical Society, and after the documents are stored and cataloged, they will be returned to the library and placed in the documentary department.

MARKUERITE VEITs

Stevens Point Freshman Is Teke Sweetheart

Epislon Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has selected Mar guerite Vets as its Teke Sweet heart of 1963.

Marguerite, a freshman from Stevens Point, is majoring in French. She is a member of Omega Mu Chi sorority and AWS Board. She has served as a cheerleader and was named to the Dean's Honor List.

Marguerite will enter the 10th annual International Teke Sweetheart Contest. A committee will select the finalists. The winner will be chosen from the finalists at the 32nd Convocation of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity to be held this year in Indianapolis.
Schimmel is New Adviser

Ron Schimmel, a native of West Chicago, is the new adviser to the Student Senate. His duties will include facilitating meetings, helping to negotiate budget requests and making sure that all Senate projects are completed on schedule. Schimmel, who plans to take part of his time off this fall to work on his graduate's thesis, has been involved in student government at Triton College, where he earned his A.A. degree in early childhood education.

Art, Music, Drama Included in New Fine Arts School

The creation of a School of Music, Art, and Drama is one of the major goals of the new Director of Fine Arts, President J. H. Albertson. This brings to four the number of Schools now under the administration of the College.

Previously organized and currently active are the Schools of Education, Business Administration, Letters and Science. Dr. Warren Jenkins, dean of School of Letters and Science, and Dr. Paul Yambe, dean of School of Business Administration, are taking steps to extend the administrative functions for School of Fine Arts. Among the projects they are planning are the enrichment of the cultural offering for students and faculty, the establishment of facilities for the expansion of these areas are provided.

Graduates in the College of Commerce now number 2,064 and the School of Applied Arts and Science, 3,285. With the number of available positions, says Dr. Gotham, many of the graduates will soon be able to take government positions.

Increased placement service for L & S and AA & S graduates moves to its major building location where it will be available for display of brochures and job descriptions from government, business and industry.

More counseling services with increased number of interviews will be provided by the placement office. Dr. Gotham urges all career-minded graduates to begin a study of placement forms with which they should complete the counseling forms that are given to them.

The placement officer's efforts are focused on the placement of new graduates and return of alumni to the area. Many of the returners are still learning and schools graduate's performance, indicates Dr. Gotham.

Before credentials will be granted to the returning graduate. He feels his greatest satisfaction when he sees students "at a friend's place and handing over the placement officer's card to someone as he meets them." This is the case with the many alumni who return to the office.

"The main problem is racial discrimination." Sue Fears that Russia is unhappy with this country and "will not use propaganda, the idea that the American Negro is mistreated. We have to show in America that we can do it all right, how we can stay on friendly terms with other nations".

Our most recent student questioned was blond Roma Cook, who said, "Our main problem is Krausheizer, what he represents."
Five Chemistry Majors Receive Graduate Awards

Five senior chemistry majors at CSC have been awarded graduate fellowships or scholarships.

They are Bruce Thompson, of Menomonie; Donald C. Ruff, of Wausau; David J. Haliday, of Neenah; Thaddeus Toutkoushian, of Westfield, and Melvin C. Shirley, of Fennimore.

Thaddeus Toutkoushian, a chemistry major, has been awarded a graduate fellowship at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Donald C. Ruff has been awarded a graduate fellowship at the Illinois Institute of Technology at Chicago.

Bruce Thompson has been awarded a graduate fellowship at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

David J. Haliday has been awarded a graduate fellowship at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Melvin C. Shirley has been awarded a graduate fellowship at Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.

A handful of seniors have been recognized for their achievements in chemistry at the university's annual Convocation and Recognition Banquet.

The awards are presented by the chemistry department to recognize outstanding students in the field of chemistry.

The following men have supplied the information for the awards:

- Bruce Thompson, of Menomonie, a biology major, was awarded a graduate fellowship at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.
- Donald C. Ruff, of Wausau, a chemistry major, was awarded a graduate fellowship at the Illinois Institute of Technology at Chicago.
- David J. Haliday, of Neenah, a chemistry major, was awarded a graduate fellowship at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.
- Thaddeus Toutkoushian, of Westfield, a chemistry major, was awarded a graduate fellowship at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.
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Kline, Student Council
President, Plans Changes

Dick Kline, well-known man on the Ripon College campus, was re-elected Student Council president.
Dick has served as council treasurer this year and has added new members to the organization.

The new president, a junior from Brookville, Pa. (Huntingdon), has a vast experience because he is currently in the Navy Reserves at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. He is majoring in mathematics and minor in physics.

When asked how he felt about winning another term, Dick said, "I was very happy about it. I was not too surprised. I did not expect to win because I had no opponent, but the general lack of interest on the part of the student body." Dick is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Dick also held a meeting with the Student Council later in the day. One of the topics discussed was the implementation of the bulletin boards at the college.

Textbook Rental System Changed

Madison, Wis. - The first change in the textbook rental program at Wisconsin State College since 1957 has been approved by the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

Under the plan, a student who rents textbooks for $6 a semester must have a rental fee of $6 to $10 a semester. Some colleges have indicated that they plan to increase the charge to $7 or $7.50. The summer session rental fee will continue to be $7.

Under the present system, students may buy their textbooks if they wish to keep them, but relatively few do.

Regents have decided to reduce the rental plan and require students to buy textbooks.

Blocha Elected To Vice Presidency

Allen Blocha, assistant professor of political science at the University of Michigan, was re-elected vice president of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Blocha, along with Monica Baintner, Gregory Kulas and Benedict Young Oh, all of the physics department, attended a convention of this group held at Ripon.

Supreme Court

(Continued from page 1)

Council felt that our present culture induces "more personal and social relations" for the students and because the present government of the college is lacking in housing and the current group that held at Ripon.

Law Funds In Frequent Use By Wisconsin Students

 Madison, Wis. - Students at the nine Wisconsin State Colleges are borrowing state loan funds in large quantities. The amount of money borrowed has increased in recent years.

The state loan program has been in existence for 8 years and has been administered by the Wisconsin State College at Madison.

The program was started in 1956 as a result of the state legislature's desire to provide financial assistance to students who were in need of funds to continue their education.

Since its inception, the program has provided over $1,000,000 in loans to more than 5,000 students.

The average loan per student is approximately $200, with a maximum loan of $1,000.

The loan terms are flexible, with interest rates ranging from 4% to 6%.

The requirements for eligibility include being a Wisconsin resident, being a full-time student, and having a minimum grade point average of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale.

The loan funds are distributed through the state college system and are administered by the state loan officer at each institution.

The funds are available to students for tuition, fees, books, supplies, and living expenses.

The program has been successful in providing financial assistance to a large number of Wisconsin students.

Loan funds are a critical component of the state college system and are an important factor in ensuring access to higher education for all qualified students.

Hope To Add 30
To CSC Faculty

To accommodate an expected increase in students and to continue the policy of faculty advancement, the state legislature is considering the addition of 30 new faculty positions.

The current CSC enrollment is projected to increase to 10,000 students by 2005, and the state legislature is looking at ways to meet this demand.

The current CSC enrollment is currently 7,715 students, and the state legislature is considering the addition of 30 new faculty positions to accommodate this growth.

The state legislature is expected to make a decision on this issue in the near future.
Students Name Favorite Prof by Ruth Racor

Who is your favorite instructor (prior to this semester)? Why?

MIKE MUSHER, SENIOR, GLEASON — I have been most fortunate in having many highly competent, capable instructors during my undergraduate career, but my vote is extended to Joseph Schuler. His advanced philosophy courses are conducted in an intellectual atmosphere, his lectures enlightening and the ensuing discussion stimulating and thought-provoking. The spirit of scientific inquiry and unrestrained intellectual pursuit is encouraged. Dissenting opinions are welcomed. The combination of a vast knowledge of his field, scholarly approach and an invaluable sense of humor qualifies him as an instructor of the highest rank. CRYSTAL DAMROW, FRESHMAN, REESEVILLE — Edgar Pleson is my favorite instructor because he made class interesting and enjoyable while teaching us a lot.

WILLIAM HOPPE, FRESHMAN, MANAWA — My choice as favorite instructor is William Cable. He gave the students a feeling of responsibility. This responsibility lay in the fact that no daily assignments were required from his students but he encouraged outside work by testing on material that we were to work on by ourselves. He was a friend to all the students and could call them by their first names. Out of class he devoted time to brief informal discussions with his students on matters concerning math.

BARBARA FRITZCH, JUNIOR, WITHEE — Peter Kroener is my favorite instructor. He helps you with details, but granting this preliminary aid, he entrusts the student to progress at the student’s will. In this way the student develops the will to learn, almost a thirst. You cannot help but respect his tremendous knowledge, his warm personality, and his sense of humor. Dr. Kroener takes a personal interest in the students.

ALICE TORERUR, SOPHOMORE, GREEN BAY — My favorite instructor is Henry Runkle. He allows each student to create what the student himself wants to. He is helpful in giving pointers and suggestions but the work is still individual and that of the student. The work of the student is not stereotyped but is the way he wants it — not the way an instructor says it must be done.

JUDY SAGER, SOPHOMORE, STEVENS POINT — Mrs. Frances Norton is my favorite instructor. She seems to really believe what she says and uses what personal experiences which she brings into the class serve to give a more vivid picture of the subject.

PAT MANTZEL, JUNIOR, WOODRUFF — My favorite instructor prior to this semester was Margaret Main. After the death of my father, this instructor went out of her way to make me aware of myself as a person and more observant of those around me.

DENNIS RYBIECK, SOPHOMORE, STEVENS-POINT — My favorite instructor is Robert Schurek. His class was not only interesting and informative, but stimulating. This was as a result of his numerous practical illustrations. Mr. Schurek approached social problems with the class and did not hesitate to say those three forbidden words: “I don’t know.”

SUMMER WORK COLLEGE MEN NEED 3 MEN WRITE BOX 343, APPLETON, WIS GIVING FULL DETAILS ABOUT YOURSELF.

The Bill of Rights FREE TO ALL MEN

As provided in the FIRST TEN AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES Effective December 15, 1911

1.—Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

2.—A well-regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall be preserved.

3.—No Soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

4.—The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

5.—No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service, in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any Criminal Case to be a witness against himself, nor deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

6.—In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State, and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which districts shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining Witnesses in his favor; and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense.

7.—In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise reviewed than in cases where a right of trial by jury is preserved.

8.—Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

9.—The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

10.—The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

Kenneth Alt Receives UA Grad Award

Kenneth T. Alt, Wisconsin State College physics major from Spring Green, has been awarded a $2,900 graduate award from the University of Alaska at College, Alaska. While working on his master’s degree there, Alt did ecology and taxonomy research on the fish in the upper Yukon and other rivers.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alt, his majors were conservation and biology.

MADISON, Wis. — In a period of rapidly rising enrollments, how can the nine Wisconsin State Colleges most efficiently serve the people of the state?

Should they operate at full capacity 12 months of the year?

How many students want to enroll college degrees in three years rather than four?

How much more or less would the fees be paid by students and taxpayers — per student and per year?

J. McBride, Director of State Colleges, reports that registra tions for the pilot program at Wisconsin State College at Osh kosh, a 12-week summer session, inaugurated at Oshkosh last year, will be offered again this year, with more courses available.

A student who enrolled at Osh kosh as a freshman in September 1961, will be able to receive his bachelor’s degree in education or liberal arts in August, 1964, after completing six regular semesters and three 12-week summer sessions. Oshkosh was selected for the pilot project because it had the most active summer sessions, those students desiring courses not offered during the regular sessions, and taxonomy research.

12-week sessions, with 36 credits available.

A report by the Wisconsin Council of State Colleges, reports that the nine Wisconsin State Colleges most efficiently serve the people of the state?

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Bob Floriano and Janet Holzmiiller reigned over the annual Junior Prom held Saturday evening at the fieldhouse. The court included DeLyle Bowers and Carol Gunderson, Dennis Schlaich and Cathy Rhody, Jim Gehrek and Nora Christensen, and Tom Gernand and Jane Groh. Chanepones at the event were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Faust, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Haferbecker and Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM MOORE

George J. Dixon