

# the Pointer

SERIES VIII VOL. V

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FOUR PAGES — No. 25



**THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS HONOR SOCIETY** has begun paving its way on the WSC campus. Twenty-one women students have been named to the newly founded organization. Shown passing the torch of leadership is retiring AWS president, Patricia Reznicek, on the left, to Darlene Jeckle, the new president, at right. Watching the ceremony is Lynn Donehower, the marshal for the events.

## Twenty-two WSC Women Named To Honor Society

Twenty-two junior and senior women students at WSC have been tapped for charter membership in the Associated Women Students Honor Society.

The first names on the roster of the newly formed honor group are Karen Corsten, Judy Davis, Karen Fox, Elizabeth Gergorich, Dorothy Igl, Gloria Kubisiak, Carol Lemke, Kathryn Menzel, Carole Rynar, Marilyn Sherman, Sara Smart and Patricia Strozinski, all juniors.

Sigrid Burgmann, Barbara Fritsch, Margaret Hylak, Janice Lathrop, Winnifred Lauby, Mary Kay Pearson, Sandra Portz, Kay Rasmussen, Mary Smith and Helen Vaughn, all seniors.

The members of the new honor society are chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service.

In launching the new honor society, both junior and senior women were chosen. But, in the future, only juniors will be tapped, announced Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, associate dean of students, and Miss Joan Doyle.

## State Buys Homes; Building To Start Soon For Classrooms

The state has substantially completed purchase of an area west of Wisconsin State College's Science Building, where a new classroom building will be started later this year. Involved are 14 parcels of land containing 13 homes, two of them duplexes.

The purchase includes property on both sides of N. Phillips

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## Union Board Adopts New Constitution

The Union Board has recently announced that they have adopted a new constitution here at WSC.

The constitution stated that the purpose of the Union Board is to serve the student body by programming and co-ordinating recreational social, cultural and intellectual opportunities for the enrichment of college life.

The constitution also states that the election and selection of the members will take place in the spring term and will last for the one year. Fourteen students will fill the positions of the Union Board, along with one faculty member and two non-voting advisers.

Selection of two junior class members who will serve in their senior year is based on their abilities and leadership. A grade point average of at least 2.00 is required.

Also selected in the same manner are two students from each of the sophomore and junior classes; five to be selected at large from any of the three classes; three members elected by student body from any of the classes; one faculty member selected by the College Union Board to serve as a voting member for one year, and two non-voting advisers will be selected by the Board to serve one year terms. One will be the Union Director or his delegated representative.

The Executive Council of the Board, made up of the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, along with the Standing Committee heads will be initiated at the next to the last meeting of the year and will take the offices and positions for the last meeting.

The president of the Board

does have the power to veto the selection of new members, but this, in turn, may be overruled by two-thirds vote of the Board. Two-thirds of the voting membership is also needed to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business and to make needed amendments. However, three-fourths vote of the executive Council and faculty member and approval by a simple majority of the voting membership of the Union Board is needed for the removal of a member.

Added to the responsibility of programming activities in the Union, the Board must also prepare their program budget and act as an advisory body to the Union Administration.

The Union Board constitution also states that unexcused absence from two of its regular meetings automatically terminates a member's position on the Board.

## WSC Glee Club Sings For Their New York Trip

The World's Fair is just ahead, and the WSC's Men's Glee Club are working to raise funds to take them there. A concert will be presented at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 13, in the auditorium.

In addition to a program of music by the Men's Glee Club, a Boys' Quartet from Arrowhead High School, Hartland, has volunteered to sing under the direction of Charles Bart, WSC alumnus who now is music director at Arrowhead. Another

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## Three Students Selected To Join Summer Stock

"There's no business like show business" and three WSC students will get a chance to find out how true this really is when they participate in the WSC Summer Stock Theatre this summer. Chosen to be in the resident acting company are Jefferey Rodman, Cynthia Parkovitch and James Mueller.

Cynthia, a speech and hearing major, played Blossom in "Antic Spring," Catherine in "Riders to the Sea," Marsha in "White Iris," and Mrs. Partridge in "Solid Gold Cadillac" while at Kewaunee High School.

Since she came to WSC in September, 1963, Cindy has been equally active in dramatics. Students saw her first as Thea Elstad in "Hedda Gabler," then in "Rhinceros" and as Nerissa in "Merchant of Venice."

While still in junior high school, Jeff Rodman had ten leading roles in one-act plays, and as a high school senior he played in "Mr. Roberts" and "Arsenic and Old Lace." After high school Jeff played in summer stock where he had a lead role in "Stalag 17" and a supporting role in "Mrs. McThing."

At WSC, where he is a freshman, Jeff has played in "Hedda Gabler," "Rhinceros," and as Shylock in "Merchant of Venice."

Jim Mueller, an upper-classman, followed a high school career active in dramatics with WSC roles. He gave a memorable performance in "Madwoman of Chailiot," a played which featured Miss Beata Sowka in the title role. Beata, now a city of Minnesota will also be graduate student at the University in the Summer Theatre's acting company.

For his role as Bernard in "Death of a Salesman," Jim won the College Theatre award for best actor in a supporting role. In 1962-63 he appeared as Charles in "Separate Tables." This season Jim has appeared in "Hedda Gabler," "Merchant of Venice" and as Beringer in "Rhinceros."

As student actors the three will have an opportunity to work with more experienced performers and to appear in five plays in eight weeks, a challenge that will involve and demand professional polished performances.

## Student Council To Recognize Organizations

A special meeting of the Student Council was held on Thursday, April 30, to discuss the proposed organization recognition and Homecoming.

If present hopes are realized, the Student Council will be the organization that recognizes student organizations on campus. The resolution pertaining to this was printed in an earlier issue of The Pointer. Before they gain this right it must be cleared through other faculty committees and the president of the college. It is presently going through the necessary channels.

The primary prerequisite for recognition is filing an approved constitution with the Student Council. To be approved, the constitution would have to contain nothing more than a constitution should contain. If an

(Continued on page 2)

Student who will not be enrolled in the summer session may purchase season tickets for Summer Theatre in Room 117 of the Main building. The price is five dollars for five plays which will be presented June 17-July 31. Tickets orders may also be placed in Miss Isaacson's mailbox. Performances are slated for Wednesday and Friday evenings and Thursday matinees.



JEFF RODMAN



CYNTHIA PARKOVICH



JIM MUELLER

# Notes From The Editor . .

Along with the rest of the WSC student body, we find ourselves coming to the end of another school year. As a result, we on the Pointer staff also find that things are coming to a rapid close. With only one week left before closed week, the next issue of the Pointer will be the last before it is put to bed for this year.

Deadline for any stories is Monday, May 11.

R. B.

With the many warm spring days that have finally come, and with more that we will continue to have, students find enjoyment and relaxation in lounging on the beautiful grassy front campus. Far be it from us to take any critical view of this means of enjoying the wonderful spring weather.

However, we do join with the administration in asking the cooperation of everyone in refraining from playing games on the lawn. Naturally, this rips up the turf, especially now when the ground is so soft.

In addition, many children see ball being played there and get the idea that they can make a ball diamond out of it for their daily use.

With the help of all we can enjoy our front campus and still have it look nice.

R. B.

## "Capturing" Takes Over

It seems that we no longer criticize theft and dishonesty, but only denounce anyone who is stupid enough to get caught. In this manner we are rewarding dishonesty and punishing the more honest individual. One no longer steals, but rather "captures" useful goods, and the "capturer" is usually held in high esteem. In order to "capture" one must be clever and daring.

Cheating on tests is another phase of this same problem which is possibly even accepted among professors to some extent — as evidenced by the amount of cheating that is as well as permitted to exist in many classrooms.

Consider who pays most dearly for all this. It is not the occasional offender who gets caught, but rather the more honest individual who fails to reap the obvious economic benefits of "capturing" and who also pays the jacked-up costs that merchants must charge to off-set the huge deficit.

How much less expensive might books and other supplies be if theft was eliminated, for example, from our school bookstore? How much extra do we pay to make up for thievery and for employees who turn their backs?

How might the rare ideal hardworking, self-sacrificing, honest individual profit grade wise, but for the nasty cheater who gets better grades than he deserves, thereby raising the grade curve?

It is about time that we re-evaluated the importance of such concepts as honesty and integrity and begin to reaffirm the old adage that "honesty is the best policy," because under the present circumstances, honesty is not profitable enough!

If the "cheaters of today" are to be, the "leaders of tomorrow," then our hopes for continued existence are indeed dismal hopes.

(The Northern News)

## The Pointer Central State College

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## Letter To The Editor

### To All Conscientious Students:

It is now only a few memories and a few tired people past the 1964 Junior Prom, "Harbor Lights." This year I had the unique position of being general chairman and queen. Hence, I partook of the cake as well as the frosting.

The ingredients for the cake didn't tax my mathematical skills, for I was able to count the pre-prom workers on my hand. To my delight and dismay, however, I would have needed the hands of approximately sixty people to count the dancers.

As I walked down the long aisle to be crowned, I thought back to the time between 4 p.m., Thursday, April 23 and 7 p.m., Saturday, April 25, and wondered where some of these Junior class "take it for granters" were. These 51 hours were worked by the following: Juniors, Dave Zick, Dave Arneson, Marianne Lindberg, Pat Alfuth, Robert Epp, Feutz, Charles Pankratz, Sue Carolyn Lemke, Jack Schell, Gail Treu, Stan Nichols, Al Babler, Mary Yoder, John Wenger.

Sophomores were Jim Abbrederis, Pam Zirtzloff, Mike McChild. Freshmen were Kathy Da-Gill, Margaret Stacy Judi Fairchild and Gary W.

I'd like to thank these people and let them know, publicly, how much I appreciate their help. I'd also like to thank two organizations on campus, Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Beta Rho for their patient cooperation and devoted help.

Of course, a foundation had to be laid for the actual construction of the decorations. In this case, the foundation consisted of the following committee chairmen: Jack Schell, assistant general chairman; Dave Zick and Sue Lindberg, decorations; Carol Gunderson, publicity; Cheryl Danielson, invitations; Robert Epp, tickets; Karen Yarkie, refreshments; Judy Sager prom secretary, and last, but certainly not least, our advisers, Miss Lu-Lu Kellogg and Dr. George Beckler.

Sandra Reidenbach

## Homes Bought

(Continued from page 1)

Street, between Franklin Street and 4th Avenue. It also takes in the block west of Phillips to Lsadore Street. It does not, however, include those homes facing Franklin, except for one on the corner of Phillips.

The purchase, long in the making but only recently cleared by the State Building Commission, cost \$235,000, said WSC President James H. Albertson. All the property was bought without condemnation.

Homes in the area, most of them relatively new, will be moved off, with the state taking possession of all of them by Aug. 1 or sooner. North Phillips will be closed between Franklin and 4th.

The classroom building is scheduled to be started by Sept. 1. The cost, including land, utilities and other related expenses, is estimated at \$2,030,000.

The building is scheduled for completion by September 1965, but Albertson said it may not be finished untimely eahwtroltrta finished until somewhat later.

Puzzled by a term on my income-tax form, I telephoned the nearest Internal Revenue office for interpretation.

"Capital gains?" echoed the young woman who said she would help me. "Capital gains? If you don't know what they are you don't have any."

—Grace Ward (Chicago, Ill.)

## Focus

by Sue Stanke

April showers bring May flowers. Also exams. The grade-point grind, now slowing perking, will soon come to a full boil. The signs are everywhere.

The four-point plunger now spends eight instead of six hours in the library, laboriously copying notes, reading outside "suggested" supplementary material, polishing up his term paper, adding a few impressive footnotes and bibliographical items that discreetly show that he has been dedicated enough to scholarship and truth to zip down to Milwaukee or Chicago or Madison for reference material. He is exactly on schedule, and is a source of constant irritation to others because of this.

"I can't get started" is the theme song of the snack bar set; somehow Cokes and conversation can't relieve that clutched feeling every student suddenly gets when he realizes there are less than three weeks of school left and two term papers, a special project; three book reports and an oral report are all due. "What happen?" is the rather dazed question of the frantic freshman, surprised sophomore, jaded junior and swamped senior.

The parks are also filled with students busy "Studying." These are the sun-worshippers. Out to kill two birds with one stone, their sociology, math and English texts usually end up spread over their faces, shielding them from the sun's rays. Too much usually is not accomplished — unless you count burnt backs and peeling noses. Text traumas have yet to hit the above.

But what a difference a day — or several days make. Dawdling turns to desperation, letters home take on a suicidal tinge, dorm lights burn dimly throughout the night, No-Doz and aspirin compete in intestinal tracts. Faces are pale, haggard and lined underneath tans and sunburns, study dates are "in" and for the first time all semester one can breathe at Joe's and Fill's.

Things are tough all over.

## Student Council

(Continued from page 1)

organization is a member of a national organization the national constitution would also have to be filed. At this point the discussion ran into trouble. It was brought to the attention of the Council that certain Greek organizations are not allowed to file their constitutions. After considerable discussion it was decided to find out how other schools met this problem and to investigate what the Greek regulations are in this respect.

Turning to Homecoming the Council discussed better ways of staging the event. It was stated that the Alumni are the responsibility of the Council and a special committee was formed to plan a program for them. The members are to be selected by President Richard Klein, who was absent. It was the intention of the Council to form a Standing Committee, but this requires a constitutional amendment and could

not be done immediately. The special committee was formed with the idea that it could be made a Standing Committee at a later date.

In regard to the other activities of Homecoming, the Council felt that it did not have the proper facilities at its disposition to do the job adequately and thought it best to turn the job over to another organization, such as the Union Board. The InterFraternity Council was given a one year trial of the job at an earlier meeting and it was felt that this should stand. The Council will look into the problem again and keep a close watch on things next year to see how the problem can best be met.

Council Vice-President Ed Allen presided in the absence of President Dick Klein who was excused. Absent without excuse were Mark Burbey, Tom Corrigan, Karen Fox and Janice Hoth.

## Psi Delta Psi Sorority Elects Next Term Officers

Judith Davis has been elected president of Psi Delta Psi local social sorority at Wisconsin State College here.

Also elected were Ellen Gulixson, vice president; June Rothemberger, recording secretary; Lucille Dawidczyk, corresponding secretary; Mary Mielke, treasurer; Grace Beecher, historian; Sandra Foemmel, member at large; Bonita Boutwell, pledge mistress; Mrs. Linda Zuhlke, chaplain; Kathleen Gumm, membership director, and Patricia Ruda, parliamentarian.

## Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

feature of the program will be a Seventh Grade Girls' Chorus from the Campus Laboratory School directed by Carl Yoder, who is assisting with direction of the Men's Glee Club program and who will accompany it to New York.

Two glee club "alumni," Edward Plank and Robert Krembs, are scheduled to play a piano duet. Plank and Gilbert W. Faust were among the first accompanists of the glee club.

## Are You Interested? Come Along!

You don't have to be handsome — or beautiful. So come along!

Interested students who wish to become members of the Pointer staff next semester, are invited to attend a meeting with the Pointer adviser for the 1964-65 school term, Daniel C. Houlihan. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 14, in rooms 21-22 of the College Union.

## Miss Bainter Awarded Two Study Grants

Dr. Monica E. Bainter, chairman of the physics department at Wisconsin State College here, has been awarded two study grants by the National Science Foundation.

The first grant, scheduled June 7-12 by the Optical Society of America, will be held at Southern University in Memphis, Tenn.

The second study grant will take Miss Bainter to University Park, N.M., where at New Mexico State, from June 15-Aug. 8, she will attend an Institute in Theoretical and Modern Physics.



## Pointer Sports Picture Shows Wins, Losses

The WSC sports picture has had its ups and downs this last week. Let's take a look at the bright side of the picture. Among these brighter aspects we see that the Pointers captured firsts in nine events for their first track win of the season for Coach Gene Brodhagen's thinclads who concluded the home portion of their schedule after only two appearances.

The Pointer trackmen will return to action this Saturday in a triangular meet at Oshkosh with strong Whitewater the third entry.

In Saturday's meet at UW-Milwaukee, the WSC tracksters also whipped away with two firsts and wound up fourth in the annual Carnival Relays. The thinclads took firsts in the shot put and discus. Competition was on a team basis only in the various events with times, heights and distances of each school's entries added to determine the team's total.

UW-M won the title for the second straight year by piling up 34 points including firsts in five of eight relay events. The Cardinals turned back challenging Whitewater who came in with a close second of 52 points.

Dave Schroeder was WSC's double winner in the shot put and the discus. Other firsts went to Jim Kornowski, Roman Hintz, Dick McGinley, Jason Nyariki and Bob Kerr.

Moving off the track and onto the green, we find that the Pointers were handed their first loss after a four-game winning streak by Eau Claire with a score of 144 at the Country Club Monday afternoon. Coach Hale Quandt's team now has a 4-1 record and will try to regain the winning touch in a pair of meets over the weekend. Today, the Pointers invade St. Norbert and, on Saturday, travel to Whitewater. Facing WSC was Darrel Tompkins who was making his first appearance of the season. Dick Baxter, playing at No. 1, came in with a 78 and Jim Moersch, playing at No. 6, a 79.

The WSC tennis squad, competing in their third match in six days, was downed, 6-3, by Whitewater's Warhawks, evening the record of Coach Bob Jones' team to 2-2. Picking up wins for the local collegians were Dave Anderson and Tom

Jungkuntz and the doubles team of Doug Johnson and John Resler. Anderson went three sets in his match with the Warhawks' Bill Ritchie. He dropped the first one, 4-6, but came back strong to win the next two, 6-1 and 7-5.

On the baseball scene, the Pointers will swing back into action Saturday when they host University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in a doubleheader at Bukolt Park.

Monday afternoon the team really scored taking two games from Whitewater, who had not been beaten before — in the SCC play — with a double shutout on twin three-hit 4-0 efforts by Bill Grams and Al Larsen.

The pair each scored their third triumph of the season against one loss and in the process, upped their team mark for the season to 6-3. In the SCC, the Pointers stand 4-2.

Coach Bob Krueger's team did all its scoring in the second inning of the first game.

## Hole-In-One Posted By WSC Golfer

The first hole in one in history has been recorded at the Wisconsin River Country Club.

Tom Beversdorf, a member of the Wisconsin State College golf squad, posted the ace on the par 3, 167-yard No. 6 hole.

Beversdorf, a freshman from Birnamwood, used a 3-wood for his shot. He was playing alone but the shot was witnessed by three other golfers who were standing on the green waiting to putt after Beversdorf hit his shot. The three witnesses were Dave Lila, Jack Fahrner and Mike Eickendorf.

The ace was the first ever for young Beversdorf but it wasn't his only good shot of the round because he checked in with a 40.

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## A Look At The Golfer In Eyes Of Avid Fan

There is much more involved in playing a game of golf than meets the average citizen's eye, let me tell you. Many regard it as requiring unusual skill, years of practice, lots of money, and a type of patience that normal people lack. Uh-Uh!

Most people don't get the real facts about the game, the plight of those "hikers" who every afternoon trod the green course for hours on end only to find themselves suddenly back at the clubhouse in a state of complete exhaustion.

Not a pretty picture, is it? If this game isn't all it's cracked up to be, then how does the average golfer explain his apparent addiction and admiration for this good sound sport? Probably the reason is the game's healthfulness! Ha! The hospitals and sanitariums are filled with men and women who thought golf was a healthful recreation, men and women with fractured skulls, sand-laden lungs, torn ligaments, chronic indigestion, and sun stroke. Others have lapsed into permanent, blubbering insanity trying to shoot out of a deep sand trap or lagoon.

Time was when the FORE meant a number between three and five, however, it is also a quaint expression meaning forward, or antecedent to the average golfer. The novice considers it a necessity, or good manners to shout "Fore" every other shot, just to be on the safe side.

Probably the greatest menace on the course is the club thrower. Golfers call him the "Bat Boy." When you hear the irregular whistle of a steel shaft cutting the air, accompanied by raucous oaths, run! The instigator should be given treatment on the spot. The most effective treatment is

immersion in a nearby creek for five minutes or more. This serves as a cooling off period.

Sandtraps may be classified with the medieval torture chambers. You may say no, but getting out of one isn't so simple that the average golfer can't bury himself above in the attempt. And the whole thing isn't too pleasant for those standing around either. There is nothing quite so gritty as sand-trap sand, and it isn't digestible, either.

And as if all this weren't enough, the sound mind is even in jeopardy as a result of week after week on the links, in a state of frustration. Time and time again strapping young men have been seen to weep over a third or fourth putt. Mild mannered women have become uncontrollably hysterical after six or seven unsuccessful tries over a creek. And for the man who can't face reality, there is only one way to beat the game — cheat! This person is mentally unbalanced by four or five strokes per hole, and usually ends up in politics.

Now do you understand why the normal golfer becomes addicted to the game?

Here are a few pointers from an avid fan to those "teed-off"

1. Shout FORE before, not after your ball hits someone.
2. Do not shout FORE unless you are sure of your target.
3. If the party about to be hit by your ball does not respond to world FORE, try FIVE.
4. Play all holes in numerical order. Avoid wandering, passing hills and blind curves.
5. Unless you have won the National Open at least twice, do not explode out of a sand trap.
6. When you have an unplayable lie, admit it.
7. Limit outbursts of improper language to five minutes or less.
8. No griping.

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MEMBERS OF THE WSC Brass Choir will appear in concert at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 14, in the College Union Lounge. The Madrigal Singers will also share the spotlight in his music department event.

## Pointer Concert Band Tours World Musically

The Pointer Concert Band, conducted by Dr. Warren Lutz, will take its audience on a musical "round the world" tour with the ever popular military marches, when it appears in a Pop Concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 12, in the auditorium.

Sharing the program with the band will be the Women's Glee Club, conducted by Tom Cultice, of the WSC music department.

Featured on the band's portion of the concert will be the Haydn Trumpet Concerto as performed by Professor Robert Van Nuys.

The concerto is regarded as one of the all-time "musts" in a trumpeter's repertoire.

Dr. Lutz has selected marches from England, Spain, France, Italy, Germany, Bohemia and the United States.

Dr. Lutz stated that a large number of high school bandmen from central Wisconsin are expected to attend the concert. The students, faculty and general public are invited to attend this musical event.

There will be no admission charge.

## Physics Teachers Meet Here Today

Talks by professional physicists and teachers from all grade levels will be heard when the Wisconsin Association of Physics Teachers (WAPT) meets Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, at Wisconsin State College here.

This marks the first time that high school physics teachers will meet with the association to listen to talks on radiation, biophysics, astronomy, fundamental apticles, grade school, junior high school and the high school teaching of physics. Short film concepts and research programs also will be highlighted. Films will be shown both days and there will be new equipment previews.

One of the features of the two-day meeting will be a talk which Dr. W. A. Hiltner, director of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, will give on "Recent Developments in Observational Astronomy at Yerkes Observatory."

Registration and a tour of the new science building are set for 12:30 p.m., Friday, and at 2:30 p.m. Benedict Oh, WSC instructor of physics, will talk on "Radiations of Jupiter." He will be followed by the Rev. R. A. Mazak, whose topic will be

"Mossbauer Effect and Evidences for Steric Effects in Diene ron Tricarbonyl Complexes." Allen F. Blocher, WSC assistant professor of physics, at 3:20 p.m. will talk on "Short Films Concept."

Scheduled at 3:50 p.m. is "The Biophysics of Macromolecules," by Dr. John Anderegg, University of Wisconsin, Madison. A dinner at the Antlers has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m., and at 8 p.m. Dr. Hiltner will talk.

"The Status of the Physics of Fundamental Particles," will be discussed at 9:20 a.m. by Dr. K. C. Wali, of the High Energy Physics Division, Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill.

Mrs. A. J. Hansmann, Racine, at 10:30 a.m. will talk about "The Science Being Taught to School Students." She will be Our Grade School and Junior High School Students." She will be followed by Dr. Hildegard Kuse, WSC assistant professor of education, whose topic will be "Experimental Programs in Elementary Science." A. R. Nielsen, Port Washington Senior High School, will wind up the session with a discussion on "Our Research Programs."

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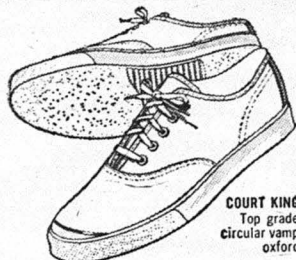
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