

Initial Program By Orchesis Will Be Presented Here on April 7

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined," will be a quotable quote in evidence when Orchesis, modern dance group on campus, appears Wednesday evening, April 7, in the college auditorium.

Members of Orchesis have contributed frequently to college programs but this is the first time in the history of the college and the group that a recital composed entirely of modern dance selections has been presented.

A great deal of practice and planning has gone into the preparation of the revue. Music had to be carefully selected so as to suit the individuals performing and to provide a program varied in mood, interest, and tempo. The scenery and costumes chosen also have to help convey the mood and feeling of the dance.

The program will open in festive spirit with a dance based on the "St. Louis Blues March" by Dorothy Gilbertson, Pat Scribner, Jan Bergelin, Carol Crosby, Pauline Vincent, Jan Varney, Jackie Viertel, and Doris Moss.

Betty Peterson, Elaine Eskritt and Shirley Kilmowitz will assume the role of hoboes for the next number which will be done to the lilting tune of "Sissy."

The third number on the program, a solo by Pauline Vincent, will change the mood to the rather exotic feeling expressed in the song "Ebb-Tide".

The current hit "Dragnet" will be interpreted in a duet combining Jackie Viertel and Mary Barrows.

Continuing in the humorous vein, Alice Allen will perform a solo mysteriously entitled "Man From Mars."

During intermission Joanne and Rosemary Wysocki will present a Mexican dance in full dress costume. The "Tumbletties," composed of 17 girls from the play ed department will give a special demonstration of tumbling feats.

The scene then changes to suggest an aquatic environment when Carol Crosby and Phyllis Hammer as mermaids, perform a duet to the slow rhytmical melody of "Ruby".

Jan Bergelin, Pat Scribner, Doris Moss, and Dot Gilbertson speed up the tempo with a hillbilly number interpreted from the music of "I Want to Linger."

A classical interlude, of more serious nature, will be provided by a solo by Carol Crosby, performed to the melody of "Valse Triste."

The finale, a take-off on college life, performed by the entire cast, will bring back the mood of the opening number and close the program in a note of gaiety. Mary Barrows and Doris Moss will portray the two typical college students.

The organization, comparatively new on campus, is an illustration of the growing popularity of the modern dance in recent years. "Expressional dance," "creative dance," and "natural dance" are terms describing the concept underlying the modern dance form.

Although membership is open to all, most of the members have had several years experience in this type of dancing. Many of the girls were active in the modern dance group at P. J. Jacobs High school, where

the modern dance revue was an annual event.

Officers are: President, Alice Allen; Vice-president, Pauline Vincent; Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy Gilbertson; Business Manager, Carol Crosby; Miss Jessiemae Keyser is adviser for Orchesis.



ORCHESIS, CENTRAL STATE'S modern dance group, which will present a concert on April 7 in the auditorium. Novelty numbers, classics and serious melodies and their interpretations will be the bill of fare.

Juniors Pick Theme, Committees For Prom

"In an Old Dutch Garden" is the theme chosen for the 1954 Junior Prom on Saturday, May 15. The theme committee, consisting of chairman Grace Collins, John Gosbee, Dorothy Gilbertson, Carl Wieman, Frances Koch, Dorothy Gerhardt, Dave Silverman and Diane Seif, submitted this suggestion to members of the Junior Class at a meeting March 24.

The Prom will be held in the gymnasium of P. J. Jacobs High school. Music will be in the "Glenn Miller Mood" as provided by Don Delap and his 13 pieces from Fond du Lac.

Diane Seif and Carl Wieman have been chosen general co-chairmen of the event by the Junior Class officers. Roy Hackbart, president; Gladys Lehmann, vice-president; Jane Schultz, secretary; Marge Gerhardt, treasurer; and Delores Thompson, Student Council representative.

It was also announced at this meeting that various committees are being organized for Prom preparations. Tentatively, they are now: Invitations, Pat Giese, chairman, Cleo Gilbert, Pat Sisel, Leona Forth and Joanne Chapman; refreshments, Rose Mary Polzin, chairman, Chloe Eroydy, Marge Smith, Jeanette Sushering, and Janice Schroeder; tickets and programs, Dorothy Gilbertson, Chairman, Charlotte Forth, and Ruth Ann Charlesworth.

Transportation, Ken Hurlbut, chairman, Bob Netzel, Fred Stepanek, Al Due, and Ray Cook; decorations, Diane Seif, chairman, Judy Clayton, Frances Koch, Jan Bergelin, Mary McCauley, John Gosbee, Ken Krutz, Gene Hurrish, Arnold Lentus, Pat Sisel, Chuck Sohr, Marge Smith, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Grace Collins, Claire Mueller and Beulah Huettl.

"Crew" members, under the direction of chairman Chuck Sohr, are Dorothy Gilbertson, Jane Schultz, Margie Gerhardt, Gladys Lehman, Russ Hutter, and Ken Stuart; and the publicity committee, with Nancy Court as chairman, consists of Pat Malick, Jan Bergelin, Mary Lou Biczynski, Gloria Redmann, and Ellen Elde.

This is just a beginning, and all interested juniors are requested to sign the committee slips which will be posted on the Main Bulletin Board soon. Those who have any questions, or "gripes", are to contact Carl Wieman.

company gained such unusual respect that they were asked by Mr. Sullivan to appear again several times on his show.

Audiences from Houston to Boston have applauded their repertoire of plays by Shaw, O'Casey, Shakespeare, Ibsen, Synge, Chekhov, Vincent Carroll and Christopher Fry. This repertoire represents the greatest plays of the past and present day in unparalleled performances.

Fulton Oursler, the late great American inspirational writer, saw the Dublin Players and exclaimed, "Like a refreshing breeze comes this wonderful company of actors into a sad, sick world to inspire us with the best in theatre tradition and restore our faith in the nobility of man."

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"Comedy Of Errors" Has Double Attraction; Kahan To Direct Shakespearean Comedy

"Which twin has the Toni?" may well be the question in the minds of many of the audience when they see the college Theater production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" on April 12 and 13 in the college auditorium. The plot in this riotous farce-comedy hinges on the confusion resulting from two pairs of identical twins.

Gerald Kahan, director of the play, has solved the problem of obtaining identical twins with dramatic talent. (Sh! This is secret stuff now. Don't tell anyone.) Mr. Kahan will use one actor for each set of twins. Only in the last scene do both members of the twin sets appear on stage, and identical costuming and strategic placement of characters will make up for any irregularities in appearance.

Wendell Frenzel will play the parts of the two Antipholuses, one a melancholy gentleman and the other a happy, joking gentleman. His other part in the last scene will be Bill Collins.

The members of the other pair of twins are the Dromios, servants to their masters Antipholuses. (Boy these plurals get confusing!) A sad Dromio serves the happy Antipholus; and a happy Dromio, the melancholy Antipholus. The Dromios supply a

major part of the comedy in the play. Don Smith will play these two comic parts, his other self being Joel Weaver in the last scene.

The mistaken-identity-confusion of the sets of twins and the resulting riotous humor, plus the rollicking action supplied by a shrewish wife (Gladys Lehmann) and a caricatured school-teacher (Roland Marsh) should make this a play well worth seeing.

A happy ending is attached to the "Comedy of Errors", and this should make the play all the better — for "all's well that ends well," you know.

CSC Host To Clinic For Musicians Here

On Thursday, April 8, Central State college will play host to surrounding elementary school teachers, administrators, and music supervisors who will attend the state intermediate music clinic. This event will be held in the college auditorium.

The music clinic will be set up as a music workshop based on lecture-demonstrations, by well-known experts in the field of music education. Besides the lectures, which will comprise the greater part of the day, a short concert will be presented by the Girl's Glee club directed by the students. The clinic will end with a panel-forum based upon questions from the audience.

Arrangements for the clinic on campus are being made by Miss Patricia Reilly. The music clinic is sponsored by the Wisconsin Music association, Department of Public Instruction, and cooperating colleges. Other state colleges having similar clinics are: Platteville, April 5; Whitewater, April 6; Oshkosh, April 7; and Eau Claire, April 9.

Maesch took over the leadership of the choral group last September after the retirement from the Lawrence college conservatory staff of Dr. Waterman at the end of the last year. He had been directing choral groups at Lawrence for 43 years.

Rev. Bechtel To Speak At Graduation In June

Reverend Leslie A. Bechtel of Herberst, Wisconsin, will deliver the commencement address at the 1954 graduation exercises on Sunday, June 6, at 2 p. m. His topic will be "The Open Door of Life."

Reverend Bechtel was formerly pastor of one of the largest churches in Detroit, Michigan. He is now retired and is living at Cedar Lodge, "On the shores of Gitchee Gumee" at Herberst. Reverend Bechtel now does writing and speaking in his spare time.

The program will be a regular commencement program, but the address will follow the pattern usually given at the baccalaureate services, which will not be held this year. A local pastor will also participate in the program and President William C. Hansen will give an address to the graduates.

Commencement exercises were previously set for Friday, June 11, but the elimination of the baccalaureate services has caused a change in date. Announcement of the final exam schedule for seniors and for under classmen will be made at a later date.

WDAVI To Meet Here Friday And Saturday

WDAVI, Wisconsin Department of Visual Instruction, will meet here at CSC Friday and Saturday this week. Robert S. Lewis, who is on the executive committee of WDAVI, is in charge of arrangements. Robert Fisler, director of audio-visual education at River Falls, is in charge of the program.

WDAVI is a department of the National Education association. Previously this department met annually in Madison. They have decided to meet in different colleges every year now, so people from the surrounding areas will be able to attend the convention. This is the first year it has been outside of Madison.

The program on Friday will be chiefly for people who direct audio-visual work in high schools and colleges. It will include information on remodeling for audio-visual work, building of audio-visual rooms, repairing and maintaining equipment. Following the discussions and talks, Miss Rita Youmans and the Home Economics girls will preside at a coffee hour.

Saturday's program is primarily for elementary teachers. There will be a teaching demonstration using the School of the Air program. The fourth grade from Juneau, Wisconsin, will be on the stage portraying an actual classroom situation with their teacher using the program "Let's Write" for the demonstration.

H. B. McCarty, director of the state broadcasting station, WHA, will speak on educational TV.

At noon there will be a luncheon at the Training school. Following this there will be films and film strips on "How To Do It!" This will give information on tape-recorders, bulletin boards, movies etc.

College students and faculty members are welcome to come either day. Reservations have come from all over the state.

Lawrence Choir Concert Planned For Early April

The Lawrence college choir of 70 voices is scheduled to appear in Stevens Point on Monday evening, April 5. The singing group is being sponsored by the local Band Parents association. The program will be given in the Emerson school auditorium and will begin at 8 o'clock.

Tickets for the concert may now be obtained at Taylor's downtown drug store or from any members of the Band Parents association.

For the first time since the mixed choral group was founded in 1930, there will be someone other than the founder, Dr. Carl J. Waterman, on the director's platform. LaVahn

Girl's Glee Club Presents Annual Concert; A Varied Program To Be Given Tonight

The Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, will present its third annual spring concert this evening. Invitations have been sent to the music directors and students in the surrounding high schools.

The program is as follows: "Now We Sing Thy Praises", Tschernokoff; "Send Forth Thy Spirit", Schuetky; "Jubilate Deo", Mozart; and "Lord Hear Our Prayer", Verdi, with the chant given by Ruth Ann Charlesworth.

Mary Ann Smith, accompanied by Ruth Ann Charlesworth, will sing a soprano solo, "Pale Moon" by Logan. "Among the Sycamore", Smith, a saxophone duet, will be played by Margie Schmalh and Grace Schulz. Gloria Suckow will accompany them. Joanne and Rosemary Wysocki will be soloists for "Las Chapianeas" and "El Jarabe Tapatlo", Mexican dances.

"Jealousie" by Jacob Gade, will be played by Fred Stepanek, organist, Claire Mueller, pianist, and Gloria Suckow, marimba player. "The Glee club will continue with "Let There Be Music," Williams; "I Like the Lad," Woodside; "In the Boat," Grieg; "Musetta's Waltz Song," Puccini; "Somewhere a Child is Singing," Dykema, with a flute obbligato by Mr. Michelsen and violin by Gloria Suckow. This last number will be directed by Nancy Court, Glee club president, and will be accompanied by Ruth Ann Charlesworth.

The Glee Club is accompanied by Gloria Suckow.



JUST A GIMPSE of Nancy Court, president, and members of the Girl's Glee club as they get ready for their annual spring concert which will be held in the auditorium tonight.

DUBLIN PLAYERS

The Dublin Players, the celebrated company of actors from abroad appearing here on May 3, 4, and 5 under the auspices of the college assembly committee with Miss Pauline Isaacson, chairman, have been called "one of the foremost acting companies of our time" by Eddie Dowling, famous producer-actor on Broadway.

This company, made up of the finest actors from Ireland's famous Abbey and Gate Theaters, is now completing another leg of its coast to coast tour of American cities presenting great Irish and English classics as well as modern plays to the rave reviews of critics and the enthusiasm of audiences.

Rated as "top entertainment" by Variety, the trade paper of the Theatre, the Dublin troupe has gathered praise for itself from top critics and columnists. Various descriptions are "magnificent", "unparalleled", "outstanding" and "great", the players have gained wide attention from the public wherever they have appeared. In their television appearances in New York, notably Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" on CBS-TV, the

Here's To You Fools

"There'll always be fools in the world
 Shall I tell you the reason why?
 Because the young ones, they grow up
 Before the old ones die!"

April Fool's day cannot actually be called a holiday, but many people do celebrate it. Because of its unusualness it sticks in the minds of people. The reason that we set aside April 1 is probably because in 1564 the reformed calendar was adopted in France, and up to that time the New Year's gifts and calls were always made on April 1. When this change came, some people refused to accept it and others forgot. Their smarter friends made fun of them by having mock ceremonies and sending silly presents. A person so fooled was called an April fish, meaning one who was easily caught.

In some places fooling can be done only in the morning. In Hampshire, people say "April Fool's gone past; you're the biggest fool at last." In Portugal, April Fool's day has always been observed on the Sunday and Monday preceding Lent. In Scotland those fooled are called April gowks; meaning cuckoos or simpletons.

The day of the "Innocent Martyr Saints" is observed on December 28 in Mexico. There the children borrow things of value from friends and relatives and instead of replacing them, substitute some worthless trinket and a note reminding them that they should never lend things of value on "Dia de los Inocentes."

In Provence, France, everybody eats peas, and in years gone by April Fool victims were sent to a Convent in Chartreux in Provence to ask for these peas. It seems that because of a vow made many years before by the convent fathers, peas were given to all who asked for them.

Way back in 1760, these lines were written which seem to catch the entire idea of April Fool's day. They were in "Poor Robin's Almanack."

"The first of April, some do say,
 Is set apart for All Fools' Day;
 But why the people call it so
 Nor I, nor they themselves, do know.
 But on this day are people sent
 On purpose for pure merriment."

S.M.S.

FAMILIAR FACES

Fritz Schadewald

This Stevens Point man came in, relaxed in a chair, and a slight giggle was audible. This prompted the question from the Pointer interviewer, "Just finish practice teaching and all work out!"

His answer was, "I just finished teaching, but I'm not tired. I like it very much. You really have to know your stuff. Some of the students can really ask questions."

Fred was born in Point and grew up here. Since he was in the seventh grade he has traveled the "same old streets" going to school. (Now we know what is wearing out the city's streets and sidewalks.)



Scout work takes up a great deal of his time. Fred has his own troop — Troop 93 of the Trinity Lutheran Church. During the summer he works at Camp Chickagami, scout camp on Sunset Lake, as assistant scout master and camp director. "My folks have a cottage on Sunset Lake and I just love it there. It's great fun to camp in the woods, camp and canoe," he said enthusiastically.

Last summer this sportsman went to the National Boy Scout Jam, borne at Santa Ana, California. "I saw lots of movie stars," he mumbled, "and, oh, yes, Vice-President Nixon, who gave a speech." (Who cares about attractive, famous movie stars, anyhow, when Nixon is around?)

Also last summer Fred went to a church camp at Lake Poinsett in South Dakota. (He must have been bit by the travel bug.) He said, "I tried to do all I could — and then some. One week I spent as a life guard at a Girl Scouts camp. I really enjoyed that. (Well, who wouldn't, Fred?) There were little girls all over the place." (Movie stars, little girls — what next should we expect from this young man?) In 1950 Fred went to the Valley Forge Jamboree for Boy Scouts. "Now all I have to do is go to Florida," he said laughing. (We thought Florida had oranges, not "peaches!")

Fred goes steady with Cleo Gilbert, a Junior here at CSC. They have been "steady" for quite a while.

Both Fred and Cleo are waiting for the ice to leave so they can go canoeing. Fred has his own aluminum canoe. He has been up in Canada a couple of times on canoe trips. "The first time we used wooden canoes," he recalled wearily. "The last time we used aluminum. They were so wonderful I saved my pennies and bought one."

Fred really felt great about Stevens Point winning the state basketball championship. He says proudly, "It's the best thing that has happened in years." His brother Paul played on the team. "I worked harder than Paul," he commented, "if cheering can be considered work."

A pet peeve of Fred's is people who are late. (He's really got Cleo trained.)

Mathematics is Fred's major, with Physics and Physical Education as his minors. He belongs to Wesley, S-Club, and is an old-line Chi-Delt. "I'm anxious to graduate, but I have enjoyed college very much. It's a great life. I'm really going to miss Mr. Boylan's math class," he said with his eyes just twinkling. (Wonder if he meant it?)

Mary Jo Reznicek

"Just want the facts, Ma'am, that's all, just the facts," said the Pointer reporter. But even just the facts require time and how Mary Jo Reznicek found time in her busy schedule for even that remains a mystery. (Better call out Boston Blackie.) What, what?

Mary Jo has lived in Antigo all her life. She attended a one room rural school for eight years and then Antigo high. This active senior says, "There's no place like college, especially Nelson Hall. I wish I could take all of my 'roommates' (which



includes half of the first floor) with me when I leave. Our farm rates a close second to me. I like it a great deal.

Mary Jo taught English and Speech to the seventh and eighth grades at the Training school. She commented, "Over at the training school I think it's a question of 'who teaches who.' Observing the kids is a liberal education in itself."

Mary Jo's major is English and her minors are history and speech. "I especially like dramatics which I get with my Speech minor," Mary Jo commented. She has worked with forensics and directed short plays. Last fall she directed the one-act play, "One Hundred Dollars." She will be playing the part of Aemilia, the Abbess in the Shakespearean play "Comedy of Errors," to be given in April.

In August, Mary Jo is going to Arizona. She says enthusiastically, "I'm going to get a glimpse of the Spanish-American life. I'll be just north of the border, near Tucson." Mary Jo has a prospective position to

Padded Cell

by Benita Held Blomley

Hello again,

Do you know what we are beginning today? Our calendar says it's April. Cheerful Cherub says that if Mother Nature stops playing tricks and gets down to business, we can expect this of April:

I love a day all green and grey
 And musical with showers —

Along the ground there sweeps the sound

Of softly laughing flocks.

We'll be about that!

We have all sorts of good news to tell today. First off, Joyce Zerneck's left hand is weighted down these days — due to a diamond received from Tom Albers. Best wishes, you two!

All of us students seemed happy to have Friday — the day of the Wausau convention — come, but two people were the happiest! Vivian Bowles and Harvey Luebben decided to join the Mr. and Mrs. club. Best wishes to you, too!

Have you noticed dark circles under two fellows' eyes lately? If they aren't there, Bill Collins and Dick Davis are lucky — they're both new "Papas". Bet that they would just say their sons are well trained, or exceptional, or some such. Just wait!

Dick was giving out with the info on "Gary Richard" and seemed to take it all in his stride — till he said "He's nine pounds, two inches!" Or is that a new system of weight? Anyway, Congratulations to you both. "Pops!"

Someone is disappointed. A certain young miss has walked past Detzell Hall each night since Tuesday looking for something. She keeps expecting to see some fellow with a book, trying to figure out the yo-yo principle. Of course, this would need some background music. What's the matter — have we no beginning Barry Lynns here?

Maybe occupational therapy had been recommended to the taxi driver by the old lady in the cab, for the way he turned corners on two wheels and almost skidded into a ditch was frightening.

"Don't worry, lady," he said. "I ain't gona land in no hospital after being in one overseas for 18 months."

"Oh, you poor boy," she sympathized. "Were you seriously wounded?"

"No, ma'am," he replied. "I was a mental case!"

Flash! Mark Schommer just gave Lois Schlottman an engagement ring in the Dean of Women's outer office!

teach English in a junior high at Douglas, Arizona, which is near Tucson.

For pastime she enjoys music and riding horseback. "Dinah is our riding pony. We have great times," she said laughing.

Her favorite class was Mr. Kautzner's creative writing class which she took last semester. "I really enjoy writing," she said.

There will be no wedding bells for a while. "I've been thinking of getting a Master's in English some day," she commented.

Mary Jo is kept busy with her activities. She is president of Sigma Tau Delta and the Council of F.T.A., assistant editor of the Iris, dramatic adviser in Wesley, recording secretary of Phi Beta Psi, a member of the Girls' Glee Club and College Theater. In the past she was on the Dorm council and worked on the Pointer. (Whow!)

"I'm trying to get as much out of college as I can. CSC is tops in my language. I really hate to leave, but if I make a good teacher I'll feel successful and satisfied," she said sincerely.

SYMPATHY

Students and faculty extend sympathy to Miss Alice Hansen, whose mother died on March 19 in Milwaukee, and to Miss Miriam Moser, whose stepfather died on March 26 in Appleton.



A "REPRESENTATIVE" sample of the pledges now to be seen on the CSC campus are the above specimens. In the front row (left to right) are Janet Bird, Omega Mu Chi; Jean Gschell, Tau Gamma Beta; and Katherine Koch, Phi Beta Psi. In the back row (some order) are Wendelin Frenzel, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Dave Jersey, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Barry Lynn Presents Unique Modern Dance

A concert of modern dance, capably represented by Barry Lynn, of the Theatre-in-the-Round, Salt Lake City, Utah, intrigued a full house, mainly of college students at Central State college auditorium, Tuesday evening, March 23.

The attitude of many in the audience was at first quizzical. Interest, however, increased as Lynn caught attention by the dignity of his performance and his obvious artistry. If not enthralled with the modern dance, the audience certainly felt the hall with respect for the performer, and for his wide range and skill.

"The Caricatures of Harlequin" was without doubt the favorite of the college students, for he presented three familiar characters, the pedantic, the dilettante, and the muscle boy. Lynn played the comedy in these with relish, putting laughter into his very movement to the amusement of those out front.

Orchesis, modern dance group at CSC, entertained at a coffee hour in the home economics living rooms after the program. Hostesses were Miss Jessie Mae Keyser, instructor, Shirley Klimowitz, Betty Peterson, Patricia Scribner, Janet Bergelin and Phyllis Hammel. Carol Crosby poured.

Among the guests, besides Barry Lynn, were Wilbur Kallinke and Henry Hamman, students who acted as hosts to the dancer during his stay here, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, Miss Cecilia Winkler, Miss Bertha Glennon, Miss Pauline Isaacson and Miss Ursula Ortman. Miss Ortman is a German teacher who was visiting in Stevens Point. Before coming here, she had been at Salt Lake City visiting schools there. Miss Isaacson is chairman of the college assembly committee which sponsored the concert and Miss Winkler is on the committee.

Mr. Lynn talked with members of the college dance group and answered their questions. He described his theatre and the troupe which he heads. He is making a solo tour at present between troupe tours. Orchesis plans to present its own dance program at the college in two weeks, on Wednesday evening, April 7.

Kallinke, Hamman and David Silberman served as ushers. Marjorie Gerhard was in charge of a ticket stand outside the auditorium where tickets were sold for the coming performances of the Dublin players, who will be in Stevens Point on May 3, 4, and 5.

"Constructive" Key Word As Greek Pledges Work

Once again the Greeks on campus have selected a pledging program of a constructive and instructive nature.

Joann Cuff, as pledge mistress, presides over the "Muzib Rehins" of Omega Mu Chi. Among the pledge activities are: Bulletin board assignments, a tea for the actives and guests, a candy sale and the reading to children at the hospital.

Tau Gamma Beta pledges, with Felisa Borja as pledge mistress, are also planning to read to children at the hospital. As a school project, the girls will make felt bags for the silverware which is used by all school organizations.

Psi Beta Psi sorority has selected Eldora Reineking as pledge mistress. High spots in their pledging season will be a coffee hour for the actives, a talent show, a candy sale, and singing for the people at the County Home for the Aged.

Pledge activities of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, with Ray Anderson at the helm, were climaxed on Friday, March 26, with the traditional hike. The pledges, however, had their chance Thursday night which was "reversal night." For this the pledges assumed the role of actives and vice-versa. Formal initiation was Saturday, March 27.

During their pledging season the Phi Sig pledges cleaned and organized the college theatrical equipment, washed the station wagon for the Conservation department and assisted in moving band props for the Band Homecoming.

Included in their duties were these services to the fraternity: Compiling an up-to-date alumni file, reconditioning equipment used for fraternities functions, moving files from the old frat in Dr. Alf W. Harre's quarters in his office, and beginning plans for the coming Phi Sig Style show.

Ken Hurlbut serves as pledge master for the pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Highlighting their season's activities are: Making bulletin boards for the Union, ushering for the Girls' Glee Club concert, waxing drums for the college band and erecting parking signs for Detzell Hall.

On Wednesday, March 31, Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner gave a tea demonstration for all sorority pledges. The pledges of the sororities will cooperate to sponsor an all-school dance on Wednesday, April 21.

All pledges will help with the bloodmobile drive on April 6 and 7. As a grand finale, the sororities and fraternities will give a Pachelbel dance on Saturday April 24.

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APRIL FOOLS!

Registration Flood Hits At CSC, Applications Pour In To Registrar

Gilbert W. Faust, registrar of Wisconsin State college at Stevens Point, announced yesterday that no more students can be accepted for the 1954 fall term. The announcement followed a flood of applications from high school students of Minnesota, Iowa, California, Wisconsin and New Jersey.

The Board of Regents held an emergency meeting at Madison on March 30 and set the figure at 1500 for the maximum number of students that may be permitted to enroll in the college. Mr. Faust was instructed to place all in excess of this number on a waiting list.

Through the energetic efforts of Miss Rita Youmans and her Home Economics department, applications from over 2500 senior girls interested in Home Ec have been received, and are being considered for entrance. A special announcement from the office of President William C. Hansen this morning indicated the arrival of over 1000 applications from University of Wisconsin students who wish to transfer to Central State.

The sudden overwhelming popularity of Central State has the entire faculty and administration puzzled. It is reported that Senator Joseph McCarthy is expected here for an investigation some time next week.

In view of the situation nine quonset huts have been purchased and

will be set up on Schmeckle field for temporary classrooms and dormitories.

Mr. Faust has estimated that the applications now on his desk will be enough to fill CSC to its capacity until the fall term of 1964.

Football Schedule Given Overemphasis Is Evident

The Central State athletic department recently announced the completion of scheduling for the 1954 football season. Seven games are to be played next fall, with Homecoming falling on Sunday, October 10. Because of an unusual number of conflicts no regular conference foes were able to be scheduled so the athletic department had to do the best it could. The schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 21 Elm Street Ladies Aid
- Sept. 28 Southern California
- Oct. 3 Army of Potomac Rest Home
- Oct. 10 Notre Dame (Homecoming)
- Oct. 17 Milwaukee-Downer
- Oct. 24 Training School Fifth Grade
- Oct. 31 Army

In addition, Coach John C. Roberts announced that football practice will begin a little earlier this year than the usual week before school starts. 1954 practices will get under way May 3. The reason for the earlier start is that Coach Roberts would like to use a new play this year and he realizes the mental capacity of most of his boys.

Yuk.

Here's a snappy question for you rabid sport fans: Who won the Peruvian choco-spearling contest in 1939? Ans. They didn't have a contest that year because of an unusually long flood season. Did anyone miss it?

Before closing this column we'd like to salute a truly great high school basketball team. Not only did they exceed all others in prowess but they proved a shining example of sportsmanship all the way through to the state championship. Here's a toast to you. Congratulations to the Allandale Wildcats, Indiana State High School champs!

SIDELINES

Guess that this would be as good a time as any to put people straight regarding the wild rumors about Bob Johnson. After careful investigation, no evidence at all can be found to confirm reports that the "Big one" accepted bribes. Just because he went three games with no better than 18 points in each is no reason to jump to conclusions.

Coach Herrer stopped us the other day to tell us that one of his trackmen ran a four minute mile last week. He couldn't remember the mile's name. Suppose we'll have to check on it. That's the trouble with trackmen — they're record happy.

Bob Ullsparger shot three holes in one last weekend in an early season golf workout. Nice work, Bob, but doesn't that kind of wreck your putting game? Speaking of scores

Flash! Teachers Revolt! New Regime Story Given

"Arise, peasants, throw off the shackles of poverty!" That was the cry that screamed from the hoarse throats of 5,000 Wisconsin teachers three days ago at the State Assembly in Madison. They nearly pushed each other from the visitors' balcony as the green buttons on the voting board flashed a "yes" answer. The days of serfdom have ended. The minimum wage law for teachers has at last been altered. Not only that, but Gov. Kohler had reversed his position on the raise in tuition fees of the state colleges. They are to be lowered starting next year. The middle-class has indeed scored a brilliant victory.

The "new deal" for holders of four degrees is set-up in the following manner:

1. The minimum wage is now \$5,000 per year instead of \$2,500.
2. Married teachers will receive an additional annual stipend of \$500.
3. Teachers with pet dogs or cats to feed will receive an annual stipend of \$100, for gold fish \$50.00, and children \$5.00. (Pet mice, cobras, sharks, and spiders have a special rate.)
4. Beginning henceforth, all Wisconsin teachers will again resume eating three meals a day instead of the usual two, plus a dill pickle for lunch.
5. Those teachers who are compelled to attend summer school will receive an additional stipend of \$1,000, a detective to watch their wives while they are gone, and a motor scooter to defray traveling expenses.
6. All student teachers graduating after 1954 will receive a \$5,000 clothing certificate from Robert Hall's Used Clothes Mart to replace the suits worn out while practicing teaching.
7. All teachers will be retired when they attain 43 and a half years of age, will receive a monthly pension of \$500, and will receive a round trip ticket to the moon. (The space ships are now being built.)
8. All male teachers are henceforth required to wear white shirts and ties while on the job. Big Yank work shirts and bib overalls are strictly taboo.
9. Teachers who have been forced to heat their homes in the winter by burning their students' exam papers are henceforth (because of their salary raise) required to purchase coal, wood, or oil. Stealing wood from the classroom floor for this purpose is subject to a heavy fine.
10. All teachers working at night correcting exams, preparing for the next day's classes, watching television etc.) will receive a minimum wage of not less than \$2.50 per hour.

Comrades, we have won! Three cheers for the teaching profession. Three cheers for the state legislators, and three cheers for the Editor for printing this little opus.

Poor Old Charles Has Ups And Downs, Says Shaft Gets Him

This is the time of year a young man's fancy turns to — climbing up 898 steps.

And some young ladies too, said Charles L. Herman, nodding toward a seemingly endless iron staircase which curved upward around an elevator shaft.

Herman is custodian of the Washington monument, including all its 898 steps, and he keeps an eye on hundreds of thousands of visitors each year.

The towering, white marble shaft, 555 feet high, drew a record 1,022,269 people in 1953. Attendance is running lower this year.

Herman said he believed this was partly because economic troubles were keeping more people at home, partly because of some bad tempered weather. He guessed an upswing



UPON HEARING the good news that she had received an "A" in her course on Minnesota Volcanoes, Bobby Anderson is beside herself with ———— with Bobby Anderson it appears.

Willinger And Malenkov Here At College As Assembly Committee Announces Dates

The Committee in charge of selecting and obtaining assembly programs for Central State college students today announced the Spring list of programs. A bountiful group of selections is on tap for students during the next two months. Some of the highlights of the lists are:

A stirring lecture by Dr. Kranduff B. C. Willinger of the University of Capetown. The subject of Dr. Willinger's talk will be "The Economic Structure and its Effects on the Mugluk Tribe of South Africa during the 17th Century." To add to the interest of the program, Dr. Willinger will bring with him a set of very interesting tin-types which he will pass around during his lecture. A free will offering will be taken in with the proceeds of this lecture to be used by Dr. Willinger to buy a slide-projector.

On April 31, the college will be

host to lecturer, Georgy Malenkov. (To prevent any confusion with another person, we might say that this is not THE Georgy Malenkov who appears weekly on the Captain Hal TV show. The Georgy Malenkov who will appear here is merely the Premier of Russia.) Mr. Malenkov will speak on "Gardening and Its Healthful and Beautiful Yields." Incidentally, the assembly committee is still trying to find a place to stay in private homes for the people who will accompany Mr. Malenkov. Does anyone have room for two divisions?

The assembly committee also announced the scheduling of several full length feature movies which will be shown to the student body. After careful consideration the following movies were chosen to be shown:

"Forbidden Love" — This movie, filmed in 1922, stars Lorna Wayne and Gloria Warren. Filmed in lavish black and grey, "Forbidden Love" tells the poignant tale of a young maiden, age nine, in love with a 45-year-old man who is married and has 13 children. This film guarantees to leave you wondering, because about 10 years ago the last reel was lost and no one can remember how the movie came out. Frankly, no one cared.

"The Bugles Ring" — This movie should be of special interest to history students as it was filmed entirely during the Spanish-American War. The camera work may be a little hard to follow as the photographer shot the entire film on horseback. However despite the fact that the scenes are dominated either by empty sky or the back of the horse's head, "The Bugles Ring" will be very enjoyable.

"Gina Nudingat Bieno" — This is one of those famous foreign films, filmed in Italy. Starring Giolla Malingari and Ludvig Von Schmalitz (imported from Sweden especially for this picture) the movie has English dubbed in, but unfortunately the person speaking the part of Giolla lost her place midway in the movie. Thus it would be a wise thing for viewers to take notes of her speeches and apply approximately one half hour later in the film. Don't let this little inconvenience keep you away.

Our congratulations to the assembly committee for doing their best — to boost TV attendance at the Union.



FOR SHAME! Ray Anderson is caught doing what no polite CSC student would ever do, namely — resting his head on his desk.



Yuk! Yuk! Yuk!

Two drunks got on a double-decker bus. One drunk insisted on going up topside. After a short time upstairs, he came staggering down to his pal. The first drunk, being as white as a sheet, his pal said, "What's wrong?"

"The other drunk said, 'Don't ever go up there. There's no driver.'"



would begin soon with spring visits from school groups.

As for the young folks, he knew for a fact many scaled the shaft under their own power. Not only had he spotted them clambering up, but he found written evidence in his once or twice weekly inspections of the inside walls for "John loves Mary" type inscriptions, with heart and arrow and so forth.

"I don't mind the pencil marks so much," he confided. "The lipstick is the worst thing to get off."

Herman had statistics too: "The record single day for visitors, May 9, 1953, when a youth safety group in town, saw 8,450 mounting the stairs out of a total 13,027. Through 1953, 817,995 visitors used the elevator, 204,364 walked. The grand total since the monument first opened to the public was 22,880,000 by elevator, 4,741,000 afoot."

The Family Man Of Central State A Proud And Happy Man Is He

By Marge Gerhardt

A kind word, a quick twinkle of his eyes, a ready smile — all of these are characteristics of Jerry Foster, the subject of these paragraphs. These characteristics, while not unusual, are not universal, although not uncommon at Central State. But, delving into the personal life of this student we do find some unusual characteristics. Jerry is a daily commuter to his home in Marshfield. He started his Central State affiliation in 1948 and is still working on his degree, and he is married and has FIVE children. That does make him unusual, don't you think?

Jerry doesn't think he is so unusual, though. In fact, he thinks he's quite normal, but let's start at the beginning . . .

"Betty and I graduated from Marshfield high school in 1946. We were married that summer." (He didn't offer the date and we were afraid to ask, just in case he couldn't remember it.) He continued, "I was drafted that fall." Reminiscing, he recalled that he and his attractive young wife had really enjoyed the next two years. Weekend passes found them traveling through the east, as he was conveniently stationed in New Jersey and "making the most of it." They were especially fond of Asbury Park and Coney Island, where the sight of so many people kept them entertained.

Again a civilian in the fall of '48 Jerry enrolled here in the Secondary Division. Two years and two summer school sessions later the Army recalled him. This time he went west, serving in artillery reconnaissance on the West Central Front of Korea in the winter and spring of '51. This was followed by the highlight of his life, his final discharge.

Meanwhile, his family began increasing. "Betty and I always said we wanted five children." Jerry explained, "and we wanted them while we were young, so we could always appreciate each other and so we could be our children's companions when they grow up." It sounds as though they are already wonderful companions to seven-year-old Jean, five-year-old Susan, three-year-old Kathleen, two-year-old Marc and baby Mari Ellen, who is eighteen months.

"We are an informal family. Everything is done by majority rule and everyone with a voice (everyone except Mari Ellen) votes," commented the proud father. "Betty and I end up doing some silly and crazy things that way but we don't mind, as we're non-conformists and the children's happiness means more than anything else." Watching young Mr. Foster it was very evident that he is sincere about this.

Still, it is quite probable that this Foster family will be trained baseball fans (yes, every one of them) at an early age, for Jerry did say most of his summer time is spent playing with the children in a park or at a playground when he'd rather be listening to a double-header at home. "I should be a biologist because I know all about every plant and animal in the park near our house," he added.

"Betts just loves surprises and so do the children. They are a specialty in our family. I try to bring one too, occasionally. Quite often, as my surprise, we go out to eat. Naturally we are quite a spectacle but we go right ahead, don't care, and have a big time anyway." The proud gleam in Papa Foster's eye indicated that he does care, plenty!

Queried as to the feminine majority in his household, Jerry stated that he thinks the apportionment is agreeable. Chuckling he added, "Poor Marc! His sisters dote on him so he is quite pampered and babied," then added reassuringly that he, as a father has no favorites, unless it might be Mother Betty!

Cooking is another pride of his which he claims he can do "quite well too!" His specialty is the All-American steak, but he confided that he has a secret method of preparing it. After further interrogating he attributed part of the success to a special steak fryer.

"Because I feel 65, I'm an arm chair sportsman, and I do enjoy relaxing," he chuckled. In his younger days, while in high school and when serving his first hitch in the Army he played football with the Camp Klimer, N. J. team, who were 1st Army Champions, with an undefeated and unscored upon record in 1947. (Played offensive guard.) This partially accounts for this interest. Summers find him actively participating in baseball, as manager of the "Riverside" team, which plays in the Yellow River League.

Questioned as to his wife's interests he had to stop and think before responding. "First the children, then outdoor activities, especially golf (I like that too) although she is not proficient, reading and playing cards. If one is busy the other of us will read out loud, mainly historical



JERRY FOSTER, EAGER to learn, makes the trip from Marshfield to Stevens Point each day in quest of the learning. When he's not busy studying, the attention of his five children keeps him well occupied.

novels and biographies, to the other." Considering cards, Jerry growled, "Betts doesn't know a thing about cards, not a thing, but she always beats me. I just can't figure it out!"

Wondering about his return to school after so long an absence he admitted that it was hard coming back. "Things just wouldn't tumble into place at first. I had a lot of re-viewing to do, especially in history, which is 'the greatest.'"

Pursuing a history major as a first semester senior he confessed, "I don't know if I'd be good but I'd like to teach history. However, with five children I can't afford to be altruistic."

It was the practical angle that delayed Jerry's returning to the campus, along with poor health, the need to provide for his family and to secure a home. They now live in a comfortable duplex, on the edge of Marshfield, have a big yard, and "life is like a circus" for the children.

Both Jerry and Kathy, the three-year-old, have been fated with poor health. Kathy, stricken with polio, is now at home, wearing a brace. Her injury is permanent. This is naturally a calamity, but father Foster reported bravely that it has "helped hold us together, and she is improving." Early in April he hopes to be cleared by the skin and bone specialists who have done so much for his injured leg. As an aside he remarked about the wonderful care the specialists at the Veterans Hospital in Wood have given him, noting that one Milwaukee specialist who comes there gets \$1,500 per hour in his civilian practice.

Amazing and incredible as all this sounds, considering his cheerful nature, Jerry adds, "People's handicaps are creative . . . things are only hard when you think they are. Betts and I live each day as it comes. We feel we're fortunate . . . we have quite a bit of security; at least we have never suffered for lack of anything, for when we want something we work harder and appreciate more."

Pausing, he hastily added, "Please give my wife all the credit. She is a terrific person . . . it is fantastic the things she can do, and does (such as holding a 40 hour a week job besides caring for the six of us until I can work again). Of course, we all have our responsibilities, Betts being the 'lord high treasurer' and a shrewd economist."

It is no wonder this Phil Sig pledge, while under fire from his "superiors" responded with a hearty laugh to, "What do you do in your spare time?"

Children Of CSC Faculty Attend Training School

If the tiny tykes mentioned below seem to remind you of someone you know and you can't seem to think of who it is, maybe we can help the situation. These young scholars are at the Training school and are the smaller versions of some of our CSC faculty.

Judy, who is in the fourth grade, and Andy Anderson, in the second grade, are the children of Dr. Henry A. Anderson, our college physician. In the first grade are Peter Anderson, son of Robert T. Anderson, Paul Harris, whose "pop" is Albert D. Harris and Myrtle Jean Trytten, daughter of "Doc" Trytten. Kay, who is in the fourth grade and Judy, who is in the third grade, are also Dr. Trytten's children.

The oldest of the faculty children attending the Training school is Jean Harris in the fifth grade. Barbara, daughter of Arol C. Epple, and John Paul, son of Dr. Edgar F. Pierson, are in the fourth grade. Coach John Roberts' daughter, Laurie Ann, is in the second grade, along with Ann, daughter of Robert S. Lewis, and Marcia, daughter of Dr. Alf W. Harner.

Roberta, Mr. Lewis' daughter; Jack Roberts, Coach Roberts' son, and Randy, son of Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel bring up the rear in the kindergarten.

Band Plans Concerts

The Central State Band will play two concerts on Friday, April 2, at Greenwood and Loyal. A morning concert is planned for Greenwood with lunch following. The concert at Loyal will be at 1 o'clock. The band plans to leave about 8:30 and return at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Want To Win Ten Bucks? Write to AKL About It

Can you use \$10.00? That's a silly question. Everyone can use money. Well, this is how you can get it. As announced in the last Pointer, A.K.L., the conservation fraternity, is holding an essay contest. \$10.00 will be given to the person writing the best essay on "What Conservation Means to Me." This contest is open to all students except conservation majors and minors. The essay should not be longer

An Inside Look At A "Long, Long Trailer" Reveals Many Comforts, Some Problems

By Eleanor Schram

The home of Miss Sidone Andersen, record office secretary, is a Rollo-Home trailer. It is presently parked in the backyard at the home of Miss Andersen's girl friend and is addressed as 803 Union street. She got the trailer in June of 1952 and says, "It can't be better."

The trailer has a 10½ by 9 foot living room, a bedroom with a full-sized bed, a bathroom with a tub and shower, four closets and a kitchen with a bottle gas stove. It is equipped with hot and cold running water and heated by an oil stove. The heat is blown through the floors and into one vent in the bedroom and three in the living room. An electric heater supplements in the bathroom.

Furniture in the trailer includes a studio couch, an end table, a Duncan Phyfe dining table, a 6 foot cubic refrigerator, a vanity and two night stands. Miss Andersen added floor lamps, a lounge chair, a folding chair and a floor model radio.

Subzero weather with a wind is usually felt in the bedroom, but then Miss Andersen's electric sheet is turned on high. Storage space for larger things, such as her trunk and golf clubs, is another of the handicaps of the trailer. She would like to give an office party too, but it is cramped with four or five people in the trailer, and she can't imagine what she would do with eight office workers. Television is really her main problem. It is hard to decide whether she should take out the pantry and cupboards or shift some other fixture to make the necessary room.

After an apartment a trailer is heaven according to Miss Andersen. There is no one to complain about a loud radio and the trailer is small and compact making it easier to keep clean.

Miss Andersen has a few humorous stories to tell about trailer life



Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Because of the Easter vacation from the close of school on Wednesday, April 14, through Tuesday, April 20, the POINTER will be published next Thursday, April 8, and then will not again appear until April 29. Students, be sure to note that Easter vacation this year will include Tuesday, April 20, according to announcement by President William C. Hansen.



Style Show Thanks

We wish to thank everyone who in any way assisted in making our "open house and style show" a success. We wish especially to thank the faculty for their splendid cooperation. Fred Stephanek for his lovely organ music, the Jug and Bottle band, and Vern Stogbauer for his work on lighting.

Home Economics Club.

Wooooo Go De Wind

Blast, wind, blow!
Your boast is vain
Although re-enforced
By snow and rain;
Returning bird and budding tree
Proclaim from winter's chains we're free;
Another sign—and this makes sense
They're rolling up the highway
(snow) fence.
Mabel Papenfuss.

Coffee Hour To Be Held

The Home Economics club will serve at the coffee hour for the state convention of Audio-visual Education here at CSC on Friday, April 2. President Chloë Brods has appointed the following committee: Radine McIntee, chairman; Lou Breymann, Marge Dill, Joyce Zerneck and Jeanette Diver.

than 600 words. It will be judged on clearness, originality and expression. The completed essays should be placed on Dr. Walter R. Sylvester's desk in the conservation office. Don't delay! The dead line is April 8.



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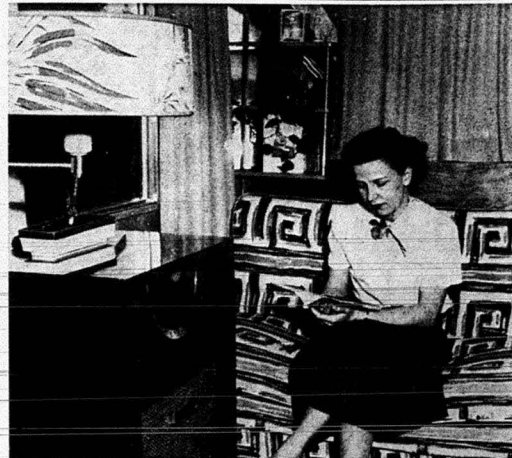
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Newman Club At Marian Congress

Miss May Roach, adviser Gene Hurrish, Michael Noreika, Beulah Huettli, Joann Broetzman, Charlene Kabat, Jo Daniel, Mark Schommer, Lois Schlotman, Pat Giese and Bill Grossel were representatives of the CSC Newman club who attended the Marian Congress at Viterbo college at LaCrosse on Sunday, March 28.

"The Catholic Student Approaches Jesus Through Devotion to Mary" was the general theme of the congress. Reverend Anthony P. Wagnier, LaCrosse, state club chaplain, was celebrant at 9:30 o'clock mass in Holy Spirit chapel. Reverend Norbert Wilger, local Newman club chaplain and Judge James H. Levi also were present at the conclave.



SIDONE ANDERSEN, shown in her 1952 Rollohome trailer house, looks very modern and comfortable. In case you don't think it's fun to live in a trailer house, just read her story in today's POINTER.

Quandt Announces CSC Home Schedule Tentative Slate Lists Few Home Contests

Central State's spring athletics were given a general hint as to this season's competition when a list of permanent and tentative dates were announced by CSC's athletic department last week.

All of the permanent dates set thus far for track, tennis and golf squads are listed as away-from home contests. However, several home tilts have been tentatively drawn up, affording a good possibility that Pointer fans will have an opportunity to see their favorites in action sometime during the season. Facilities for spring sports, especially track facilities at the college are not sufficient to warrant a full home schedule, accounting for the overbalanced travel.

Four definite track meets have been announced as of the present. Contests set for the major spring sport include a duel meet with Lawrence there Saturday, April 24, a duel contest at Oshkosh Saturday, May 1, and a Stevens Point-Oshkosh-Whitewater triangular to be held at Whitewater Saturday, May 15. Saturday, May 22 will find the thinclads at the State Meet, which this year will be contested at Milwaukee.

Three tentative track dates include a duel with Milwaukee Extension here, a home duel with St. Norbert's, and a triangular at Eau Claire.

Dr. Bernard Wievel's tennis squad also has a list of four set dates. A duel meet at Oshkosh is set as the opener on May 1. Tuesday, May 4, will find the Pointers at Lawrence for a duel meet, and May 15 the squad will travel to Whitewater. The State tennis meet will be held at Milwaukee, May 22.

Two tentatives are now listed, one at Michigan Tech., the other against St. Norbert's to be held here. The golf squad will begin their year with a duel contest at Lawrence May 1. Saturday, May 8, will find the Pointer linksmen at Oshkosh for a triangular. A duel at Whitewater is set for May 15. The Pointers will defend their State Championship title Friday, May 21, at Oshkosh. A tentative home date has been set with St. Norbert's furnishing the opposition.

In addition, letters requesting additional tennis and golf dates have been sent to Eau Claire, La Crosse and Ripon, with results pending reply.

Two Way Tie For First

As Campus League Closes
The 1953-54 Campus Bowling League came to its conclusion last Thursday night with Esser's Paint and Hannon Drugs tied for top league honors.

High individual season's averages was led by Bob Casper of Esser's with a 167 average. Bob Ullsperger of the Sig Eps was second with a 164 pin average for the season. Doug Tanner of Millers was third with a 157.

Miller High Life was high for the season in total pins and team average with 30426 and 724 respectively.

Team standings are as follows:

Esser's Point	29	13	38	28717	685
Hannon Drugs	27	17	34	29012	683
Miller High Life	23	19	34	30426	724
Sig Eps	22	20	32	29699	707
St. Sig	19	23	22	27308	664
College Eat Shop	18	24	21	23998	619
St. Sig	13	26	23	27308	664
Letter's Lumber	14	28	19	27369	652

All Campus Leaguers extend their thanks to Al Due, who devoted much of his personal time as secretary of the Campus Leaguers.

WRA Representatives Attend Playday

Representatives of the Women's Recreation association at Central State college who attended a college play day at the Eau Claire State college, Saturday, March 27, are:

Rosemarie Christofferson, Virjean Broser, Bernice Habib, Trudy Schnauer, Joyce Thurston and Marjane LeMere. They were accompanied by Miss Jessiemae Keyser, women's physical education instructor. Miss Keyser took the following members of her advanced dancing class to Fond du Lac on Sunday, March 28, to attend the state meeting of the Wisconsin Square Dancing association:

Miss Christofferson, Marguerite Smith, Marjorie Dill, Lou Breyman and Mary Jane Koller. The meet began at 2 p.m. Square dance callers and groups from all over the state attended.

Side Lines

by Jerry Baerenwald

CSC's spring sports enthusiasts are getting their customary dose of damp dismal weather again this year, forcing most of their activity to the enclosures of the college gym. The track is in fairly good condition for this time of year, but the cold has prohibited any heavy outdoor workouts thus far. The tennis squad has been working out on the Delzell Hall courts whenever possible while the golf squad probably will not have access to the city link's fairways for a couple of weeks.

Freshman Don Nice is head manager of the track and tennis squads this spring, being assisted by Bob Vicker. Don is a letterman in football and also was a manager for the basketball team this winter. Bob is a Korean veteran, taking his initial flogging as a Pointer equipment-wrestler.

Word was recently received from ex-Pointer grappler Ralph Seefeldt, a recent inductee into Uncle Sam's Army. Ralph, now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, was presented with going-away gifts by the boys from Delzell Hall and the S-club.

It is rumored that Ed Jacobsen, Central State's flashy distance champ, may have a friendly family feud to spur him on to still greater heights this spring. "Jake" is still five seconds shy of his father's record of 4:19 for a mile distance and this is his final shot at the mark. With a few breaks in the weather for conditioning sake and with a few meets affording optimum running conditions, Jake might go all out for a record of his own. In the seasons past he has usually run his races for the sake of gaining team points, competing in both the mile and two-mile runs. It is also known that he has had trouble finding good competition in State College action, never really having to push himself the entire distance. Calling our shots, we'd venture a guess that if Jake would only have to run one race during the meet, with a full week of rest, and could find someone to push him, he would probably reach his peak and be capable of setting a record that would hold true for a good many years. Here's hoping, "Jake."

Rolling along the smooth sidewalk when the dollar remarked, for dollars can talk, "You poor little cent, you cheap little mite, you're neither big nor very bright—" "I'm worth more than you a hundred fold, and written on me in letters bold. "Is taken from a creed, 'In God we trust' which all may read." "Yes, I know," said the cent with a meek little sigh, "but you don't go to Church as often as I."

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Young Dems Hold Fiery State Meet At Rapids

The State convention of Young Democrats was held in Wisconsin Rapids, March 27 and 28. At this meeting the Stevens Point delegation voted to refuse the contested delegates convention seats. The contested delegates are: University of Wisconsin at Madison, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, University of Marquette at Milwaukee and the Waukesha county Young Democrats. The reasons which the local groups gave for their refusal are as follows:

1. The delegates had not paid their state dues by the January 1 deadline.
2. They were asking to be allowed to submit membership lists at a time which was too late for the credentials committee to check their validity. Therefore, it would be possible for the contested units to seat the convention with misrepresented delegates. Each delegate was to stand for five unit members.
3. If the contested delegates were seated it would be disregarding the State Young Democrats Constitution.

After the refusal to obtain convention seats, the contested delegates left the convention and held their own meeting. Two slates of officers were elected and each is declaring itself as the legal State organization of the Young Democrats.

Delegates to the convention from Stevens Point were Garie Turner, Rosella Voight, Jerry Madison and Dave Walther. Joel Weaver was an alternate.

Garie Turner was elected chairman of the Eighth district; Rosella Voight is chairman of the Seventh district and Dave Walther is Sixth district chairman. They, along with the Stevens Point Unit chairman, are members of the Executive Board of the Young Democrats.

COMMON "CENTS"

A big silver dollar and a little brown cent, rolling along together went; Rolling along the smooth sidewalk when the dollar remarked, for dollars can talk, "You poor little cent, you cheap little mite, you're neither big nor very bright—" "I'm worth more than you a hundred fold, and written on me in letters bold. "Is taken from a creed, 'In God we trust' which all may read." "Yes, I know," said the cent with a meek little sigh, "but you don't go to Church as often as I."



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Home Ec Show Plays To Capacity Crowds

Eleven hundred persons, many more than had been expected, filled the Central State college auditorium for the two performances of the home economics department's style show, "We'll be Seeing You," presented last Thursday afternoon and evening. The visitors included high school classes with their teachers from many high schools in Wisconsin, alumnae, college students, townspeople; parents of the home economics students and faculty.

This year's open house began at 1:15 p.m. with registration of visiting groups. The highlight of the affair was the style show, cleverly presented as a TV show on stage. It featured, besides the lovely products of the sewing classes, many of the highlights of typical campus life. Annette Bras acted as narrator. The show was introduced by Chloe Brody, president of the Home Economics club, the sponsoring group of the entire open house program. Miss Brody introduced President William C. Hansen to the visitors before the show began. Mr. Hansen welcomed the audience to the campus.

Buzz sessions on college life, exhibits and tours followed the show. Refreshments were served the visitors at the Home Management house before they left for home.

Demonstrations and exhibits related to home economics were shown simultaneously throughout the department after the style show. In the pink kitchen, Joanne Weber and Beverly Diver demonstrated the making of appetizers, while Nancy Monson showed the modern laundry equipment. Calorie values in various foods were shown in the green kitchen and table settings were shown in the dining room. The department offices, clothing rooms, and classrooms all had their displays.

Students and teachers were present from P. J. Jacobs High school and from St. Joseph's academy here in Stevens Point.

Out of town groups came from Seymour, Mishicot, New Holstein, Ripon, Waunama, Mosinee, Lena, Iola, Schofield, Antigo, Oconto, Dechester, Rosholt, Bonduel, Tomorrow River, Amherst, Altoona, Suring, Wittenberg, Prentice, Merrill, Rudolph, Abbotsford, Weyauwega, Waupaca, Berlin, Laona, Medford, Auburndale, Plainfield, White Lake and Algoma.

Alumnae members of the CSC department who were here for the event, with their home economics classes included: Miss Ruth Teetzen, Miss Mariens Hartley, Miss Gienna Clark, Miss Phyllis Jarnick, Mrs. Donna Post, Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. Colleen Schwieter, Mrs. Molly Ellingson, Miss Fern Horn, Miss Annette Albright, Miss Joyce Krueger, Mrs. Ann Janssen, Miss Mary Jane Buss, Mrs. Phyllis Pope and Mrs. Phoebe Lenz.

Winners Selected In Speech Contest Here

Forensic students of the district who will participate in state competition were selected Saturday at a district high school speech contest of the Wisconsin Forensic association held at Central State college.

Some 260 high school students, winners in league contests took part in the event to represent more than 100 schools. "A" winners in Saturday's contest will take part in the state contest at Madison on Saturday, April 10.

All participants were given a luncheon at the Training school and were served coffee both morning and afternoon in the Home Economics rooms at the college.

Among college students who helped at the contest were: Selections, Chuck Nelmas, Phyllis Hammel, Arlene Golomski, George Mayer, Bill Groessl; timers, Frank Brocker, Robert Vicker, Evon Beckwith, Joe Desorcy, Helen Bovee, Gwen Fischer, Marcella Skalski, Bill Mock, and Carl Boettcher; coffee hour hosts and hostesses, Lou Knuth, Dave Spindler, Charlotte Hale, Mary Barrows, Mary Jo Reszelski, Bill Collins.

A. D. Wicklund, superintendent of schools at Nekeosha, was chairman of the district spring contest. Judges were Miss Pauline Isaacson, in charge of local arrangements, Mrs. Warren Blodgett, Dr. Clifford Morrison and Norman E. Knutzen, of CSC, Charles A. White, Robert Scott, and Walter Boughton, Ripon college, and Miss Olive Davenport, Oshkosh State college.

Conservationists Meet

The Wisconsin Society of Professional Conservationists met at Central State college on Saturday, March 27. This Society is made up of persons in conservation in the State of Wisconsin.

Lunch was served at the Training school and from there the conservationists adjourned to the Union. A symposium on watershed management was presented here.

The first part of the symposium, which was on watershed planning and development, was presented by Prof. H. L. Ahlgren, Associate Director of the Agriculture Extension Service and Chairman of the State Soil Conservation committee. John O'Donnell, Supervisor of Watershed Management of the Wisconsin Conservation department, also presented points on the same topic. Following the presentation, there was a discussion by all members.

The second part of the symposium concerned the Kickapoo Watershed Project. This project was explained by Robert Lee, Soil Conservation Service Area Supervisor of La Crosse, and Jerome Reidy, Vernon County Agricultural Agent. Following the discussion of this section, a business meeting was held.

Central State college has two members of its faculty in this society. These are Dr. Bernard F. Welvel and Dr. Walter R. Sylvester.

Catholic Church Visited By College Wesley Group

On Thursday evening, March 25, about 35 members of Wesley visited St. Joseph's Catholic church. Father Norbert Wilger conducted the guided tour throughout the edifice. He very aptly explained the rituals of the Catholic religion. A brief questioning period followed the tour.

Wesley's visit to St. Joseph's church concluded a very interesting series of trips to various churches. The first trip was made to the Congregation Beth Israel Synagogue where Rabbi Jacob Matzner gave an informative survey of basic Jewish beliefs and customs. The second trip included the Trinity Lutheran church where Reverend Orvis Hanson conducted the group through the new church and discussed some of the basic Protestant beliefs.

The purpose of visiting these churches was to learn the similarities and differences that exist between them.

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