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ely Related For the Education of condary Teachers." At 11:10 E. H. Schrieber from perior and E. G. Harrell from atteville will give a report, "Asso-

ation Representatives, and State etirement Board." At 11:20 Dr. uincy Doudna will speak on the ubject. "The World Is Your Cam-

The afternoon will consist of sec-The alternoon will consist of sec-onal meetings. "Art: Contemporary t Education and Understanding" Il be discussed at the Art sectional seeting by Dr. Michael F. Andrews,

heeting by Dr. alchael F. Andrews, ho is Assistant Professor, Art Edu-ation. University of Wisconsin and o-author of "Growing With Art." Arol C. Epple will be acting chair-ian of the Biology section and Dr.

all of the biology section and brook oland A. Trytten will be acting airman of the Chemistry section. Miss Edith Cartwright of LaCrosse ill be the chairman in the sectional

roup of Deans of Women. Burton R. Pierce will be chair-

n of the Elementary Education

The Phi Sigma Epsilon "Black-t" style show, which was present-

against a very distinctive and dique background on the evenings April 26 and 27 proved to be a age success. The black velvet back-top with the gold Phi Sig emblem ad the large letters "Kappa" for e chapter name set the scene for

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Stevens Point, Wis., April 29, 1954

Editor Of The Saturday Review Slated As Speaker At AWSCF Conference Dinner

Speaker Al AVIST Confidence Difference Difference Difference Difference Difference Difference Difference of Wisconsin State College Faculties to the held here at the college tomorrow and Saturday will be A World Report, 1954", given by Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review. He will speak on Friday evening at a banquet at St. Peter's audi-

teview. He will speak on Friday evening at a banquet at St. Peter's audiorium.
He was chairman of the editorial board of the overseas bureau of the WL, in 1943-45, and U.S. government lecturer under the Smith-Mundt act
India, Pakistan and Ceylon in 1951. He is the author of "Who Speaks or Man," in 1953 and became popularly known through his editorial warning on the atomic bomb, "Modern Man Is Obsolete", in 1945.
The conference will officially open at 9:45 on Friday in the college audiorium with Dr. Edgar F. Plerson, the association president, presiding, ream melodies will be played by the Stephanek. Norman E. Knut en will lead the group in the singing f "America." This will be followed by a panel, "How Can All Areas of the Conservation department, will speak on conservation in the element be lollege Program Be More Effect ly Related For the Education of the part of the head.

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tary sensors. The English division will be head-ed by Edgar C. Knowlton of La-Crosse. Professor Haskell M. Block, Department of Comparative Litera-ture. University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The Humanities and General Education."

Miss Emily Francois of Platteville will head the section on Foreign Language. Members of the group will preserve a nonel. "Whet is Point What is Being present a panel — "What is Being Done in the State Colleges about the Teaching of Foreign Languages in the Elementary Grades?"

Thorpe M. Langley, Superior, is the chairman for the geography sec-tion. A topic — "The Importance of the Field Trip in Geography and Geo-logy", will be presented by Warren J. Fischer, Whitewater, and Harvey Uber, Milwaukee.

Edward G. Morgan, Whitewater, will will preside at the history sectional meeting. J. E. Boell, state archivist, Continued on page 6

On Monday, May 10 at 10 o'clock the annual CSC Awards Day will be held in the college auditorium. Class es which are held at this time will meet during the 10 o'clock hour on Wednesday at the regular assembly

Awards will be presented to out-standing students on the campus. Medals, pins, and trophies will be given for high scholarship, for leadership, and for outstanding work in extra-curricular activities. Major awards will be given to the outstanding senior sthete: the out-

subor awards will be given to have a constanting senior athlete; the out-standing male student leader; the leading junior Home Economics stu-dent; the outstanding senior girl; the student having the highest scho-leatin record in mathematics; the lastic record in mathematics; the junior leading in the field of science; the athlete of the year; and the two outstanding juniors in conservation.

In addition awards will be given by the music departments, by the Pointer and the Iris, the speech de-partment, the athletic department and the honorary fraternities.

Be sure to see the May 13 issue of the POINTER for the big story and pictures of the award winners.

WSGA Honors Seniors At **Annual Spring Banquet**

The theme carried out for the an-nual WSGA banquet last night was "Singing in the Rain." Decorations nual included imitation birds, birdhouses, and flowers.

The dinner honoring all senior women was held at St. Paul's Me-thodist church at 6 o'clock.

Ruth Ann Charlesworth, president of WSGA, welcomed the guests and presented favors to the seniors who had served on the board sometime during their four years.

Doris Moss, speaking for the un-derclassmen, proposed a toast to the seniors. Maryjo Reznichek respond-ed to the toast in behalf of the seniors

Pat Sisel gave a reading, the Omeg quartet sang some numbers, and Rosemary Polzin led in community singing to close the program. Grace Collins was toastmistress.

Collins was toastmistress. The following senior women who served on the WSGA board and were especially honored were Sally Scrib-ner, Shirley Sonnehberg, Margie Benson Koepke, Radine McIntee, Low Lorce, Better, Garoche Winter Joy Lane, Betty Crook, Vivian Schultz, Rose Marie Christoffersen,

Schultz, Rose Marie Christoffersen, Joann Cuff, and Joann Chapman. Co-chairmen for the dinner were Leona Forth and Sally Rose. Other-committee chairman were: Phyllis Hoeft, place doyce Scheelk, invita-tions: Carjor Phylish, decorations: Jan Bergella, favors; and Pat Ma-

weesena of May 14 and 15. The Home Ec girls have volunteer-ed to work on committees to make this convention the biggest and best ever. Miss Rita Youmans is chief director. Miss Doris Davis' advanced foods class is in charge of the favors. Articles made in Miss Emily Wilson's clothing and textile classes will be displayed.

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Home Ec Conclave Here The Home Ec department will be hostesses for the annual Wisconsin Home Ecconneics convention on the weekend of May 14 and 15. Classes Suspended! (Look Ma – No Tears) Because of the AWSOF conference

Because of the AWSCF conference here on Friday, April 29, there will be no school that day. School is suspended at the close of classes today and will be resumed at 8:15 a.m. Monday, May 3, according to an announcement by President William C. Hansen.

The DUBLIN PLAYER

THE CAST OF the Dublin players who will appear here May 3, 4, and 5.

Awards Day On May 10 Renowned Stage Group Plans Appearance; **Dublin Players Offer Varied Program**

When the Dublin Players, famous stage company direct from Ireland, appear at the college next week they will come from Minneapolis where they are presenting Shaw's welk-known comedy, "Pygmalion," from Thursday through Saturday nights of this week. In the college auditorium here they will present "Pygmalion" on Mon-day night, Synge's riotous comedy. "Playboy of the Western World." on Tuesday night, and Paul Vincent Carroll's successful Broadway play, "Sha-dow and Substance," on Wednesday night. All the productions will begin at S oclock

100 and substance. On wennesday light. All the productions will begin at Socioloc. When the Dublin Players gave "Playboy" at Milwaukee-Downer College in Milwaukee on February 5 and 6, the reviewer in the Milwaukee Journal said: "Playboy of the Western World' proved itself the play for this middle western world. The company was properly reverent and properly irreverent. The rhythms and poetic language which Synge heard in the speech of Western Ireland were given with musical exactness." "The performers are all excellent in rolls which should not be too difficult for Irishmen. "Playboy will be repeated Saturday night but tickets are virtually impossible to get. The company was first here last spring when it gave Shadow and Substance" is one of the finest pieces of Irish theater to have been transported to the American stage. It tells the story of a simple girl, Brigid, whose childlike faith transcends the understanding of the scholarly mind of the clergy. The play won the New York drama critics' Circle Award as the best foreign play of the year when it was produced there.

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duced there. That capacity houses will greet the Dublin Players on their visit here seems assured, judging from the number of tickets issued and sold to stu-dents and faculty and now being sold to townspeeple. The Players are com-ing here under the auspices of the College Assembly committee composed of Miss Pauline Isaacson, chairman, Miss Cerilia Winkler, Robert S. Lewis, Henry M. Runke, Dr. Alf W. Harrer, Marjorie Gerhard and Larry Cook. Members of Miss Isaacson's Speech 215 class will be in charge of sei-tings, with Gladys Lehmann and Frank Brocker working on "Pygmalion", Jim Stasko, "Playboy of the Western World", and Bill Collins, "Shadow and Substance."

Substance.

These students will also assist the regular ushers, Wilbur Kalinke, Al-In these students will also assist the regular ushers, whour Aaimae, Al-lan Hasselquist and John Gosbee, under the direction of Henry Hamman. High schools in this area which have already sent for blocks of tickets include Birnamwood, which has ordered 45 tickets; Wisconsin Rapids, 20; Weyauwega, 20; Mosinee, 11; and Wittenberg, 6.

FTA Holds Meeting At Oshkosh April 23 And 24

A group of students accompanied by Miss Lulu Kellogg, Junior high school supervisor at the Training school, represented Central State college at the Wisconsin Association of Future Teachers of América conor return reachers of America con-vention held in Oshkosh April 23-24. The group who attended on Satur-day, April 24, were Bernadelle Poliv-ka, Lois Bogsted, Maryjo Reznichek and Wallace Bohler.

Highlights of the meeting includ-ed: The election of new state of-ficers; reports by college chapters ficers; reports by college chapters on the past year's programs; a mo-vie — "Skippy and the Three R's"; a short talk by Hardeen Peterson, representative of the State Depart-ment of Public Instruction, on the subject of teaching; and a closing luncheon, featuring 'guest' speaker, Dr. Glen Eye, School of Education, University of Wisconsin, who spoke on "The Excitements of Teaching".

Work Already Begun On 1954 Junior Prom

Work has already commenced for the 1954 CSC Junior Prom. Satur-day, May 15, will find the gymna-sium of P. J. Jacobs High school beautifully transformed into "An Old Dutch Garden."

Juniors who have not yet been contacted for contributing to the success of this Prom should see the success of this From should see the chairman of the committee they would like to work on or one of, the class officers. Carl Wieman and Diane Seif, general chairmen of the event, agree that "there is enough work for all." Last year it was noted that several "then" sophomores got excellent experience helping out last year's Juniors. No help offers will be turned down. The chairmen of the various com-

The chairmen of the various com-mittees are: Invitations, Pat Giese; refreshments, Jan Thurston; tickets and programs, Dorothy Gilbertson; transportation, Ken Hurlbut; declick, entertainment. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Miss Miriam Moser are advisers for WSGA.



GIRLS HONORED at the WSGA banquet last night for their participation on the board were: Front row (left to right) Radine Mantee, Joy Lane, Joann Cuff, Joann t; back row, Rose Marie Christoffersen, Vivian Schultz, Dorothy Arndt and Shirley

Karau, Garie Turner, and Lou Knuth. At the intermission Bob McMahon. president of the fraternity, extended his appreciation to those who made the show possible, especially those who do not belong to the fraternity but helped to put on the program. The band opened the second act of the program. Fifl then sang a song to Johnny Amburgy, followed by "Man I Love". The Mexican Hat Dance by Joanne Wysocki and Fred Stephanek followed. The climax of the evening was the Chorus Line led by Johnny Amburgy. Members of it were: Dave Jersey, Carl Wiemann. Bob McMahon, Don Herrmann, and Bill Steinkamp. Fifi sang her closing number, "Ebb Tide," with Fred Stephanek at the organ. The show closed with the record pantomine "C'est Si Bon." sang by Don Herrmann with a trio of Dave Jersey, Don Taylor, and Tom Farrell. The entire cast returned for a cur-tain call and were called back for The show opened with the Phi g band playing a group of popular ngs. Don Kott and Arlyn Kline en appeared in a "twirling" duet, e K & K Baton Twirlers. The Omeg artette sang a medley of songs. en Donna Martens, fifteen year high school girl from Dancy as adame Fifi," was presented she sang a few choice numbers. a sne sang a tew cnoice numbers. Next on the program were Gloria ckow and Fred Stephanek who yed "Latin Tempos" on the mar-ba and electric organ. Dave Jersey d Don Taylor, gave their rendition "Dear John". Master of ceremo-s. Dave Silverman, then introduc-the "Esquire Girls", the Calendar valcade. Each of the following fel-m. represented a month of the

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nis Schrank, Don Herrmann, John Langton, Don Taylor, Jerry Baeren-wald, Dave Jersey, Mike Farrell, Mel Karau, Garie Turner, and Lou

KNOW YOURSELF!

The highlight idea of a speech recently given to a group of graduating seniors could well apply to each of us, even though we are sophisticated col-legiates. The speaker emphasized the quality of personal integrity or "self honor." This quality consists of having other people respect and like you and most important of all, being able to respect yourself, the one person you can't fool.

The ability to respect yourself and to be self satisfied are at two op-posite ends of the being. Every person becomes disgusted with another person who is so sure that his answer is right that no power under heaven could ever change his mind, even if concrete facts were presented.

Perhaps if we each asked ourselves the question which the speaker ask

Perhaps if we each asked ourselves the question which the speaker ask-ed of her audience, there would be a good many red faces. "What kind of graduate inside are you? A person who lacks personal integrity is unable to accept responsibil-ity, has an inner refusal to accept the inevitable rights of others. has a ten-dency to jump to inaccurate decisions, has a willful neglect of the meaning of brotherhood, and assumes a holier-than-thou attitude when confronted with persons or actions that he thinks are wrong. This personal integrity is now an easy obtacle to hurdle. The succes-of a person in developing personal integrity is also a measure of the success he will experience in his career.

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he will experience in his career. No one can ever achieve the perfect balance of personal integrity. We will get much farther much faster if we stop to consider the rights and wish-es of others. When you get to the point where you think you are a "big time operator" with all the answers. It is just about time that you had better stop to consider the fact that you are also just about ready to be a big pain the next the answers. in the neck to somebody else

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would take pages. I started at 15

so I could get a license at 16. Final-ly I got my license this year — on the day of Homecoming. Now I'm learning to hunt. (Let's hope it

doesn't take as long). I'm really one of the best conservationists there is," she said laughing.

Mark Schommer

into church. (What happens to the

rest of the girls. Mark? He doesn't

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Betty Crook

Betty Crook is probably a familiar face to all of you that spend time in the library studying. (Studying?) Betty works behind the desk in the Betty works bening tild ussk in the library. She is from Wisconsin Ra-pids. She should have royal blood in her veins by now. Some of you may recognize her as a member of the court of honor at the Homecom-ing dance and game. "It was great game dance and game.

ing dance and game. "It was great fun even though I was defeated for Queen." Betty said. Then in her Senior year in high school she was Cranborce Queen at Wisconsin Rapids. The same year the was there Network Series." Mark Schommer This familiar face, Mark Schom-mer, can be seen every morning at 6:58 waiting in front of St. Stars church. Scon a maroon Nash comes around the corner — full of girls. Mark's face lights up (whose wouldn't at fhe sight of a '54 Nash?). The driver of the car gets out — she is Lois Schlottman. his promis-ed wife, and they walk arm and arm into church. (What happens to the Wisconsin Rapids. The same year she was chosen National Cranberry



Queen at South Carver, Massachu setts. Betty and her mother spent a week in New York and Massachu-setts as her prize. "It was loads of fun. I wish I could go now that I'm older. I would enjoy it even more." Betty said. "This may sound odd, but I've never even tasted a cranberry pie. Some day I hope I will get a chance," she confessed.

Betty is graduating from Primary Betty is graduating from Primary. She has signed a contract at Wausau for next fall. "I'm anxious to get started," she said. For over a year she has been going with John Mal-low, a former graduate of CSC, who teaches at Marshfield. "It's quite e to Wausau," Betty said grin-

ning. Betty likes practice teaching. "It's probably a good thing, seeing as I spend half of my time at the Train-ing school." she laughed. "I teach the third grade: They are the light of my life during the week — all 26 of them. John takes over the light on weekends." Some of Betty's activities are be-ing president of Primary Council, a member of Omega Mu Chi, and Wes-ley.

Joann Cuff has been Betty's room mate for four years. (Must be old friends — friends now anyhow.) Betty helped Joann get ready for the Association of Childhood Education convention, the annual international convention, at St. Paul, Minnesota, which was held last week. Joann was a delegate there.

Herry's hobbies, besides John, are herry's hobbies, besides John, are knitting, sports, and listening to mu-sic. "Don't ask John how long it takes me to knit." she laughed. Betty has a brother, Jack, who is a Sophomore here at CSC and an-other brother who is a Junior in

high school. (See him in two years hence.)

-**Padded** Cell by Benita Held Blomiley

Oh happy day! We are proud and pleased to tell you that our editor, Shirley Sonnenberg, now has that "weighted-down" feeling, due to a diamond she now wears, from Dale Rindfleisch. Do we mean to say that is why she wears such a broad star-dusty smile now? Could be! Best Wishes!

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Chloe Brody has received a ring from .Gordie Schiller of Marshfield. They are building a house in Marsh-field so that when the marriage takes place they will have a home in which te . line to live.

Did you-know that a certain long-awaited gentleman is back at school? It seemed so natural to see Mr. Bur-roughs walking up the steps that we forgot how long he has been away, and didn't even say how glad we are to have him back. Well, we're saying it now. We are all very happy to see you, Mr. Burroughs! Welcome back!

As we walked into school the As we walked into school the other day headed for an 8:15 at just 8:17, this true little verse of cheer-fud cherub's came to mind: Although I'm wide awake at night And counting sheep in numbers When morning comes no power on earth

earth Can dra Can drag me from my slumbers! Of course there are always the other type, who feel just like this, even though it is spring:

I lie awake at dawn and think How sad it is that over town Lie other freezing souls like me Who have to put the window down.

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Two of our former classmates, Sal-ly Connor and Willis Zick, were married April 17, at Marshfield, and two others, Bill Jensen, and Yolanda Newby, were married on April 24 here in Stevens Point. We wish these two couples lots of happiness.

We were just like the rest who re-turned regretfully last week Wed-nesday, thinking of all the work we had meant to do during Easter vaca-With that in mind, we'd better tion. ' hustle So Long.

Foster Plans Programs With College Chairmen

Marvin Foster of the University of Wisconsin program services will be here this evening at Hotel Whiting for a meeting with the chairmen of

for a meeting with the chairmen of the assembly committees of the var-ious Wisconsin state colleges. The chairmen will be here for this meeting and will then stay Friday for the AWSCF's biennial conference here. Chairman of Stevens Point's college assembly committee is Miss Pauline Leaseon Pauline Isaacson.

pretty proud of that." Mark said grinning, (and then a button land-ed on the other side of the room). "The award sits in the place of honor at home — on the TV set." (Do you suppose anyone ever notices it in such an inconspicuous spot?). Besides taking part in sports, Mark likes to write about them. He is news editor for the Iris, sports writer of the Newman club's Per-spective, and writes for the Pointer. Mark is past vice-president and pledge master of Sigma Phi Epsilon, belongs to S-club, and Newman club. He helped organize the Inter-frat-ernity council last year and served as ernity council last year and served as the first president of it.

When someone asked Mark once he had a cold he replied, "No if if he had a cold he replied, "No, that's my natural voice. Back when, I was a sophomore in high school I had a nice singing voice and enjoy-ed singing in the Men's Glee club. Suddenly my voice changed and now for six years it's been gone. Guess I'm still in adolescence. I still enjoy singing but I can't." Even if he can't sing he says, "I like to think I can cook. I can bake bread and 'tuff' like that hut I'm

"I like school, but I'm anxious to graduate. After four years I would like to start teaching." Betty ex-plained. "I'm looking forward to it." athlete on the campus. Is it any "I're finally learned to drive. If wonder? It is an award for leader I named everyone who taught me it

Student Report on ACEI Confab Shows Eventful Time Had By All

By Betty Kusserow and Joann Cuff (The writers of this story were delegates to the convention of the Asso-ciation of Childhood Education, International, which was held at St. Paul

We all arrived in St. Paul at 10:40 Sunday night -- the Carols (Carol We all arrived in St. Paul at 10.40 sunday mant — the Carols (Carol Moe and Caryl Edmund) on one bus and we on the other. We all got in the same taxi expecting to save money, but the cab driver was smart and gyp-ped us — charged us \$1.00 for riding a couple blocks while the meter re-

ped us — charged us \$1.00 for riding a couple blocks while the meter re-gistered 55c. We didn't tij him! We were pleased with our nice big room at the Hotel Ryan where we had dormitory accommodations. Four of us stayed together, while the fifth delegate, Olga Toman, stayed with relatives. We lost our stomachs the first night in the elevator (they're as old as the hotel) and picked them up Friday when we left. We registered with only minutes to spare early Monday morning. Then the fun began. We attended General Sessions. Film Reviews. Student For-ums, Puppet Shows, and Special Events in Functional Display. The latter is a display of all types of new

Events in Functional Display. The latter is a display of all types of new school material and equipment ap-proved by ACEI. We each attended a different dis-

cussion group. Betty Kusserow chose "Individual Differences in Children under 'Six"; Joann Cuff, "Helping Children Develop Values"; Carol Moe, "Ways of Reporting on Growth waiues"; Carol in Children"; and Caryl Edmund, "Communication-Radio, Television Film."

Film." One of the highlights was school visitation. Each discussion group went to one of the schools in Minn-eapoils or St. Paul which demonstrat-ticular group. Wednesday we attended the Great

Wednesday we attended the Lakes Regional banquet at the St. Paul Hotel. This was a smorgasborg followed by entertainment by stu-dents from the University of Minneaents from the University of Minne-sota and speakers from each state. We were given favors of samples of fron ore mined in Minnesota, a little wooden gopher, and a map of Minnesota made by a wood product commany.

company. Since this was an International convention, the foreign countries were well represented by students and teachers. Thursday night a spe-cial program was given in their ho-

cial program was given in their ho-nor. Thirty-seven delexates were presented from 13 different coun-tries These included. Korea, Aus-tralia, British Isles, Germany, Greece, India, Iran, Israel, Japan, Pakistan, Philippines, Sweden, and Thaltand. We also took an extra walk over to the City Hall where in the lobby we saw the very impressive Memo-rial Statue in the form of an In-dian God of Peace. It stands three stories high, (35 ft.) is made of stories high, (36 ft.) is made of Mexican onyx and weighs 60 tons. We spent one night and one after-noon in Minneapolis. We saw the Ice noon in Minneapolis. We saw the ice Follies, went shopping, and glimps-ed the campus of the University of Minnesota. We got so engrossed in shopping we almost missed our train — the luxurious Soo Line — only seven hours from St. Paul.

Grade Speech Contest Judged by CSC Students

Gladys Lehmann, Mary Jo Rezni-chek and Frank Brocker acted as judges Monday night at a rural grade school forensic contest sponsored by school forensic contest sponsored the Modern Woodmen of America.

the Modern Woodmen of America. The contest took place in Plover at the Memorial Hall there and ar-rangements for the judging were made by Jim Stasko. The student judges have all taken Speech 102, a course in theory and practice for public school forensic and dramatic activities, taught by Miss Pauline Isaacson.

Sigma Tau Delta Prepares Anthology For Distribution

Members of Sigma Tau Delta, hon-orary English fraternity, are prepar-ing their annual Wordsworth, a col-lection of writings by CSC students. They expect the anthology to be ready within four weeks for distributic

Dave Ross is the editor, and Miss respectively.

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Library Announces Many **New Books For Students**

The college library has recently received a number of new, interest-ing, novel and educational books.

Among the new books which can be classed as "something different" is a "Handbook of Skits and Stunts" by Helen and Larry Elsenberg, No-thing livens a program of social re-creation more than a well presented stunt. Some of the categories are: How To Make Up Your Own Stunts;

How To Make Up Your Own Stunts; One. Person Stunts; Impromptu "Quickles"; Group Stunts and Dra-mas; and Stunts from Other Lands, A volume which may be particu-larly interesting to the fellows is "Sports in American Life" by Cozens and Stunf. This book was written for all persons interested in games, sports. and recreational activities sports, and recreational activities, and for those eager to understand their basic significance in the world today. One of the comparatively few nov

One of the comparatively few nov-els in the group is "No Bail For the Judge" by Henry Cecil, It contains the intimate story of the behind-the-scenes life of a public servant. The life of the great educator, Horace Mann, and of his wife, Mary Peabody, are shown in "Until Vic-tory" by Louise Hall Thorp. For the admirers of the Great Bard there are four volumes of a "Survey on Shakespeare." edited by Allardyce Nicoll.

"Survey on Snakespeare, entred of Allardyce Nicoll. Perhaps most valuable of all to college student is the book entitle "You Can Learn To Study." In thi book, Raymond J. Aiken tries t provide the student with a quick and easy guide to effective study habits it has been said that "The only real education is self education." This book shows you what you can do fo yourself and how you can do it

Burroughs Back At CSC After Extended Illness

Leland M. Burroughs, chairman of the English and Speech department is back in school now after a long absence because of illness. Mr. Bur-roughs had an operation for a detach-

roughs had an operation for a detach-ed retina early in January and has been convalescing since that time. Gerald Kahan, who took Mr. Bur-roughs' place during his absence, has returned to Madison where he is completing work on his doctorate. This summer Mr. Kahan will direct three plays for the summer theater group at Williams Bay. Wisconsin. Next fall he will teach speech and dramatics in the Western Washing-ton College of Education at Belling-ham, Washington.

Bertha Glennon will assist the staff. Another big project of the group at present is the pledging of new members. The pledge season orgen-ed April 25, with June Schultz act-ing as pledge-mistress. The fraternity now has Leland M. Burroughs, faculty sponsor, back with them following his recent ill-ness. Vacancies in the offices of treasures.

ness. Vacancies in the offices of treasurer and secretary for this se-mester were filled by the elections of Everett Moore and Jerry Boettcher,

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ed himself here in Stevens Point to

get an education. His major is his-tory, his minors, English and Phy-sical education. (Odd combination, but then, as Mark says, "I'm an odd

"I plan to teach after spending some time in the army. The army isn't what I'd like to do, but it's what I have to. On one of my first furloughs, Lois and I will be getting married. She will finish school though," Mark prophesied. Mark is a four year latterwan in

Mark is a four-year letterman in football and was captain of the team

football and was captain of the team this year. The past two years he played all conference. He has had offers from the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Cardinals for try-cute to whay football for them. "I

outs to play football for them. "I don't think I'd ever make it. If they thought I was good enough, though. I would play for them, I'd like to," Mark said sincerely.

Mark has a letter in basketball for one year, three track letters and is working on the fourth. Last year

he was high point man in track. He also plays tennis and last summe

has plays tennis and last summer he won the Kaukauna city tennis tournament. "I like sports." he con-fesses. "Any kind, any where, any how!" He won the Marshfield championship in boxing and then

boxed in the state championship novice heavyweight Golden Gloves tournament "I was knocked out in the first round, though," Mark said

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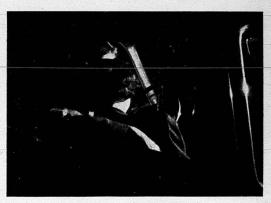
Noon calls for food for the weary inner man



The grand old entrance



T.V. fight night at the Union — Hit 'em again!



Parting is such sweet sorrow

And so, at last to bed



To dream of tomorrow in the fourth grade



TAU KAPPA EPSILON colonial members on the CSC campus are: Front row (left to right) Don Parmelee, Rex Davis, Lambert Schommer; back row, Mike Noreika, Carter Olson, Wayne Ellis and Bob Bach.

Alibi-ography For Students

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(Editor's Note: This choice bit of wisdom is passed on to you with the compliments of Dave Jersey, circulation manager of the POINT-ER.) What to say -

When you are given an objective st: "It doesn't let you express test: yourself.

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given a few major "Too much depends one.

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, we never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture rm: "We never get a chance to say form: "Wanything!"

When the course consists of in-formal lecture and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is pre sented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are pre-nted: "What did we learn? We sented: We all that before we took the knew course

Tekes Colony Added As CSC's New Frat

Tau Kappa Epsilon, one of the na-tion's largest fraternities, has estab-lished a colony on the campus of CSC. Tau Kappa Epsilon, whose members are called Tekes, was founded in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan university. Today there are more than 100 active chapters at leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon colony will for the remainder of this semester. Beginning next semester the Tekes will have the status of a fraternity on campus, operating under I.F.C. rules. After completion of the one year colonial period, the Tekes will become an active chapter. The Tekes that pledged during the

colonial period will become charter members of the active chapter of Tau

Kappa Epsilon. The following men are colonial members: Don Parmelee, Carter Olson, Lambert Schommer, Michael Noreika, Rex Davis, Robert Bach Lambert Schommer, Michael and Wayne Ellis.

Will Speak At Assembly

Miss Beth Peterson, home econom-ist for the DuPont company, will be here on Wednesday, May 5 during the regular assembly hour. She will speak on "Chemistry Lends a Hand by Better Lutter" speak on "Chemis to Better Living."

to Better Living." She will lecture on the "miracle fabrics" of today and their everyday uses in the home. Nylon, orlon, rayon, Dacron, and acetate are all part of the DuPont family.

Miss Peterson comes to Central State as a guest of the Home Ec de-partment. Everyone (men and wo-men) is urged to attend the assem-blue bly.

Excellent Interpretation Of Shakespeare Displays Talents of Campus Thespians

A fast moving production of Shakespeare's 16th century "Come dy of Errors" was presented Monday and Tuesday evening, April 12 and 13, in the Central State college and forlum. Responsible for the enter the number of moments of the first state of the first state of the first taking evening war numbers of the first state of the first taking evening war numbers of the first state of the first taking evening war numbers of the first state of the first taking evening war numbers of the first state of the first state of the first taking evening war numbers of the first state of the first taking evening war numbers of the first state of the evening were members of taining the College Theatre group. The play was under the direction of Gerald Kahan

Confusion reigned throughout Confusion reigned intrugators -confusion for the entertainment of the audience. The reason for the hilarious confusion was two pairs of identical twins who never appear-ed on the stage at the same time un-til the end of the play when all con-fusion was cleared fusion was cleared.

Tustion was creared. The students admirably carried out the intent of the writer in their presentation. The heavier work was carried by Wendelin Frenzel, who portrayed the twin brothers. Anti-pholus of Ephesus and Syracuse in Usual busic and Syracuse in the statement of the stat

all but the last scene and by Don Smith in the characters of the two Dromios during the same time. Both displayed with skill the individual characteristics of each brother in successive appearances. In the last scene, when the identities were disclosed, Bill Collins took the part of Antipholus of Syracuse and Joel Weaver was the Dromio of Syracuse. Skillful with their many lines and

who took the part of Adriana, the Greece.

Aegeon, a merchant of ancient Syracuse, taken by Wayne Ellis, goes to the city of Ephesus where anyone from Syracuse is automatically condemned to death unless he can raise a large ransom. He is looking for his son. Antipholus, and his servant. Dromio, who had come to the city in search of their twin brothers of the

search of their twin brothers of the separated by a shipwreck in their infancy. The confusion ends when their identities are disclosed. Humor throughout the play is provided by the two Dromios with their merry jests. Each clings faith-fully to his master's interests and each bears a beating with good tem-per. per.

Contributing their part to the succontributing their part to the suc-cess of the production were Ralph Sluis as the duke; Lewis Mittness, Bathasar; Jim Stakko, Angelo; Ro-land Marsh, Pinch; Ted Staniszew-ski, Jailer; Collins, first merchant; Tom Wirkus, second merchant; Marsh and Mittness, officers, Mary-io, Regnichek Asemilia; Kathlaco jo Reznichek, Aemilia: Kathlee Guell, courtesan, and Janise Frie derich, Luce.

The action of the play takes place

Hot Stuff Livens TV At Dorm

By Homer Plumb

By the head on this column one night be led to believe that the Romance of Marilyn Monroe'' was being presented in serial form or television at Delzell Hall. This, how-ever, is not the case, but a thrilling new experience does await you if you have never seen a Senate Investigat-ing Committee in action.

Because the Joe McCarthy-Army controversy is not only of special interest to those concerned with current affairs, but of immediate im-portance to every citizen of Wiscon-sin, the television set is being put into constant operation at Delzell Hall during these proceedings. All college students are urged to attend these telecasts. The sub committee hearings are in session Monday through Saturday.

We, among others, have noticed quite a few interesting facts while viewing these telecasts. One is com-paring our observation and interpre-tation with that of the newspaper reporters that are covering the proceedings for the various syndicates. We're ending up by being convinced that while we do have a free press in this country, we also seem to have the freedom to shade and distort the the freedom to shade and distort the vital news that we print. This can be proven by viewing the hearings personally and then comparing what we have seen and heard with what we read the next day in three different leading newspapers. The stories just don't seem to jibe.

Now that an active movement is Now that an active inovenant is under way to recall our fiery con-troversial Junior Senator, it would seem only fair and a matter of parramount importance that and sit in judgement on the actions and sit in judgement on the actions of this man who represents our Badger State. It has just about boil-ed down to this: Either Joe is a na-tional hero and a wonderful asset to our state, or he is a skunk. The answer may well lie in these current subcommittee investigations. One thing is for sure. With the veracity thing is for sure. With the veracity with which the witnesses are answer ing the counsul's questions under oath, somebody is going to be shoulder deep in hot water before this hearing is completed.

This is tomorrow's history today and a wealth of knowledge pertain-ing to parliamentary procedure can be derived from these hearings in addition to the satisfaction that you are getting first-hand information on one of our nation's hottest internal controversies. We can assure you that you will not be bored very long while viewing these telecasts. We certainly haven't!

Annual Easter Assembly Again Presented by WSGA

The traditional Easter assembly sponsored by the Women's Self Gov-erning association at Central State college was held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the CSC oddinative News Cochest exceeded Nancy Gayhart served as mistress of ceremonies.

Mind" was shown. It was of symbolic significance with the recurring Mind was shown. It was of symbolic significance with the recurring theme, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" It served as the basis for a panel discussion on prejudice. John Gos-bee was moderator, with panel mem-bers. Dave Ross, Doris Dahms, David Sikverman, Josephine Daniel, Jack Silverman, Josephine Daniel, Jac Crook, and Patricia Howell. The dis cussion covered three main points A realization of the situation which exists, that we all have some pre-judices; the need for self-examin-ation; and goals or ways to over-come these prejudices. The movie was introduced by Beulah Huettl.

Lonnie Doudna played an organ prelude and postlude. The Alpha Kappa Rho double quartet sang two 'songs, "All in an April Evening," Roberton; and "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," Bach. William Conway intro duced the musical numbers. The assembly closed with the audience singing, "God Bless America."

Faculty advisers for the program were Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, adappearances were Glady's Lehmann, in Ephesus, a seaport in ancient viser for WSGA, Miss Pauline Isaacson and Robert S. Lewis.

CSC's Union Has Much To Offer To Our Fun Seeking Pointers

The second secon been "unionized.

Organized by the Faculty Social committee and the Sudent Council Social committee, it is now under the supervision of a Union Board, appoint-Tom

Social committee, it is now ander the safet issue of a officit port, and ed by the Student Council. This group is composed of Helen Bovee, Wirkus, Terry Pease, Sharon Sutton, Jeanette Diver, Ed Jacobsen, Felias Borja, and its president Al Due. Ed Jacobsen and Sharon Sutton were on a and Sharon Sutton ginal planning committee Willie Greaton were appoint original the Ed and and while offeaton were appoint-ed "temporary" managers, and Ed has "temporarily" been the mana-ger ever since. It is their duty to set policies and make major decisions. The faculty advisers for this group are Raymond E. Specht, Mrs. Eliza-beth Pfiffner, John E. Roberts and Gilbert W. Farst

betn Prittner, Jonn E. Koberts and Gilbert W. Faust. Originally used almost entirely by girls for bridge, the union is now the scene of a wide variety of acti-vities. As manager. Ed Jacobsen says its purpose is "a place for stu-dents to go to meet (new) friends do a variety of things and not cost

do a variety of things and not cosm anyone money." Anyone may use the Union during open hours if so doing won't close it off to anyone else. Anyone may have a "Closed" function there dur-

have a "Closed" function there dur-ing off hours by scheduling it with the manager and the Dean of Wo-men (so it gets on the social calen-dar). Then a rental fee is charged. Money for operation of this en-terprise began with contributions but now one dollar per student per semeaster from the student activity fund goes towards its management. plus the earnings from the counter and rentals. The greatest expense of the Union is the \$450 per year

The hours of availability are every night except on Friday and Saturday when it is open until 12 and 1 to 5 o'clock on Sunday until 12 and 1 to 5 c clock on sunday afternoons. Facilities are a ping pong table, television, box hockey, a juke box, cards and games, light snacks and a kitchen. The latter may be used when the union is rented by an

used when the union is refited by an organization. In May, Mark Farris, the newly appointed Union manager will assist Ed so he can "learn the ropes" for next year. He was one of seven who next year. He was one of seven who applied for the position, and was selected by the Union Board. It is the duty of the manager to keep the books, make any necessary mo-mentary decisions, do the buying. hire help, put on social events and be in charge of everything that hap-pens there, which includes taking the blame, when that is necessary. General rules for the privilege of using the Union are first and fore-

using the Union are first and foremost to treat things there with re-spect, which Ed thinks most stu-dents do. It is also to be remember-ed that no one except the manager or someone working for him may handle the television set, and that handle the television set, and that any one not respecting equipment or the privilege of others may be ask-ed to leave. Ed reported that there are no great problems of "disci-pline". His few gripes include peo-ple who don't return coke bottles, who indulge in necking, and people who don't use the Union unless there is a scheduled, planned activity, He'd like to see more people there all the time. the time.

Some of the major activities which e been planned are a chess nament, now under way, swing have band dances every two weeks, a possible bridge tournament, student possible bridge countainent, students recruiting (all prospective students are shown the Union), formals and teas. A ping pong tournament was abandoned because of lack of co-operation by those who signed up for it. Lawrence Brooks recently won the Sheepshead tournament. Ed also announced the serious possibility of having a Campus Carnival this spring, with all campus organizations

spring, with all campus organizations participating. Things are steadily rising for the Union as more and more students are taking advantage of it and its facilities and there is more money to work with. Piesaant moments for manager "Jake" are when high school students see it and exclaim, "Ian't it lovely", when all the college students do is complain about it. For two years monetary remuner-ation for a Union Manager (Jake calls the Union home because he feels

he is always there) has been \$10 per month but he feels it is plenty per month but he feels it is plenty remuneration to have an activity well attended and enjoyed. However, starting this semester the salary was changed to \$50 per month.

Through delegated power and continued student interest (all it takes tinued student interest (all it takes to get something started is to have someone ask for it) Jake feels the Union can become an even greater part of our campus life. "I hope I part of our campus life. "I nope a have gotten it started... so it won't de," he modestly stated. To Mr. Ed Jacobsen and the Union Committee goes a great deal of credit, and thanks, from the whole student body.

Lee To Guide WESP **Conference At CSC**

Many elementary principals will come to CSC on May 7 and 8 and use it as headquarters for the fifteenth annual spring conference of the Wisconsin Elementary School Principal's association. General chairman of the convention is Howard D. Lee, better known as the Fire Chief.

Mr. Lee is the principal of Atwater School in Shorewood, Wisconsin, which has gained national recognition as one of the leading elementary schools of the nation. The general theme which he has selected is of vital concern to every principal be-"The Role of the Principal in Admi-nistration and the Curriculum."

Highlighting the convention will reputable speakers in the forward and reputable speakers in the field of education, John L. Bracken, super-intendent of schools of Clayton, Mis-souri, and Dr. Harold J. McNally, Professor of Education at Teacher's College, Columbia university, New York

Immediately following the wel-coming address by President William C. Hansen on Friday, May 7, Mr. Bracken will discuss "The Elemen-tary School Principal — An Admin-strator, Plus." Superintendent Bra-cken has his Master's degree from the University of Ohlesgo and bis Backen has his Master's degree from the University of Chicago and his Bachelor's and L.L.D. degree from the College of Emporia, Kansas. He has spoken to schools and general au-diences in more than half the states. Dr. McNally's topic is "The Course We Run," and he will speak on this on Saturday morning, May 8. Among the organizations of which he is a member are Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Phi.

In spite of the closely planned schedule of meetings, discussions, and luncheons, there will be time for relaxation and fun.

Besides a social hour planned at the Student Union the visitors are to have other special treats such as a trip to the Whiting-Flover Paper company, the Hardware Mutual Incompany, the Hardware Mutual In-surance company and the Bake Rite Bakery. There will be free bus rides to visit scenic places in and about Stevens Point, visits to the fishing tackle companies, various social hours in the evenings, use of the Country Club for those who enjoy golfing, and the use of the tennis courts. courts.

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham is in charge of all local arrangements for the convention. Other program com-mittee members are: Mr. Lee, gen-eral chairman; Frank J. Splitek, cochairman, Henry Weinlick, Signi A. Corneliuson, Rolland Nock, Mrs. Ethel Mills, Max Fritschell, and Del Ford Lynn

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CSC Pointers, Oshkosh Titans Clash In Duel Meet Saturday

On Saturday, May 1, the Pointer inder squad will joarney to Oshkosh for a duel with Oshkosh State. The meet will be held at Pierce field and will begin with the weight events beginning at 12:30 p.m. and the there events at 1 o'clock. Yesterday he trackmen. journeyed to Law-ence college at Appleton for the secon's Omper. eason's opener. Coach Alf Harrer has indicated

Coach Alf Harrer has indicated that he will take about 23 contest-nts, with the results of the Law-ence meet giving him his point win-ners. Coach. Harrer is assisted by Dean John E. Roberts, who is handl-ing the weights and some field ents.

rents. The squad has been going through me triais the past two weeks and opes to be in mid-season form for shkosh. Ed Jacobson, the great SC distanceman, turned in a credit-ble 4:43.2 mile and will be looking orward to stiff competition at Osh-osh. Mark Schommer, the Pointer are deschedue man, has turned in sen decathalon man, has turned in 0.5 in the 100 yard dash, 25.2 in e 220 yard dash, 127 feet in the scus as well as creditable distance the broad jump and shot put.

n the broad jump and snot put. Other impressive intra-squad win-ers were Bill Ruhsam, half mile, arry Collins, Jim and John Miller n the quarter mile dash, Fred Schaald in the weights. Carl Huberty the jumping events, and Don Herr-nann in the javelin. Sophomore Don mith will assist in the 220 and 2ile run.

ille run. Terry Pease and Huberty may be he solution to the hurdle vacancy oft by Ken Roloff, who is absent rom this year's squad. Ken is boostg his scholastic work, but may re-Ing his scholastic work, but may re-port later. Some first year men who will assuredly see action are Dick Haas, Mel-Sonnentag, Jim-Sautner, Wayne Curry, Russ Bornitzke, John Anderson, and Dave Quimby. Jacobson, Schommer, Herrmänn, and Schadewald, are the only sen-

WRA Sponsored Softball Tourney Begins Play Jo Daniel, WRA president, an-nounces the beginning of a WRA

nounces the beginning of a WRA softball tournament which started on Wednesday of this week at 4 p.m., on Schmeeckle Field. June Brunner has been appointed sports head. Any, girl on campus is welcome to play. The Psi Beta team, captained by Joan Untiedt; the Tau-Cam team, captained by Diane Self and the Omega Mu Chi team. with Dorothy, Gilbertson as captam, are already organized, along with two freshman teams.

Games will be held on Wednesdays for three or four weeks. Plans are also being made for the annual WRA high school Play Day to be held this year on Saturday, May 15.



TS ONWARD and upward as Terry Pease ets fly with a mighty toss in the shotput

Senior golfer Bob Ullsperger will take over the reigns as player-coach this spring, succeeding & Pointer linksman Frank De Guire in the po-

In Spring Golf Season

At least nine men are fighting for positions on this year's CSC golf

squad six-man roster. The Pointer linksmen will try to retain their State Champion title by building the squad around a nucleus consisting of three-year letterman Bob Ullsperger, who will act as player-coach for "the season, and Doug Tanner, a double letter-winner from Bhinglanden Bath mer are from Rhinelander. Both men are capable of shooting in the seventies from

in rough competition. Another experienced man of this spring's squad is Lyle Briscoe of Stevens Point, who played in the number five position on last year's team

team. Others who hope to have a chance to help build on CSC's record of seven straight golf wins without a defeat. compiled last year, are Bob Casper, who shot a nine-hole total of 41 this Spring, a Wisconsin Rapids product, along with Paul Suhs, Wau-paca, who has fired a 40 round. Har-hand Schwidt a yeteran from Arlingand Schmidt, a veteran from Arling-tand Schmidt, a veteran from Arling-ton, has fired a 42 and Harlan Adams, from Rio, has reported a pair of 44's. Also crowding in for a spot are Chippewa Falls' Fred Hub-ley and Jerry Ebel, a Point product. Coach Ulisnerver, will call bis Coach Ullsperger will call his squad to its first match Saturday, May 1, when the Pointers meet Lawrence college at Appleton. Six meets have been scheduled in all, with the State meet to be held at Oshkosh, May 21.

sition. Bob, a native of Algoma, is swinging for his fourth consecutive varsity links monogram. .

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by Jerry Baerenwald

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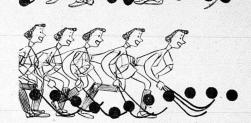
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the ends of the court any more.

Then there's the one about the athletic oyster. He became "mus-sel" bound. Seems like a good-time to quit for the weak this week







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From Detroit they will go east-ard through southern Canada, ward

town, seeing Cooper's home as well as the Baseball Hall of Fame. The following day will be spent at Stur-bridge Village. The third to seventh bridge village, the third to seventin of July will be spent touring old his-toric Boston. While there the travel-ers will visit such literary places as Concord, Lexington, Walden Pond, and take an ocean trip to Province-town on the tip of Cape Cod. Leaving Version of the the sector sector. Boston on July 8 they will go to the Great Stone Face in the White Mountains, and on July 9 to the As-besto Mines at Asbesto, Canada. The eleventh and tweifth of July will be eleventh and twelfth of July will be spent in picturesque Quebec getting a taste of old Europe. From there they will journey to the capital of Canada, Ottawa, and visit the Par-liament Building. On July 14 the group will spend the night at Sud-burg. Canada, and the next day tour the Soo Locks, stopping for the night at St. Ignace. The following day they will take a boat ride out to Mackinac. Island and return home that night tired but happy.

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HE FLOATS through the air with distance in mind. Ed Prohaska is shown giving his all in the broad jump event during mid-week track workouts.



On CSC Summer lour besides the credits which can be earned on campus, this summer students will have an opportu-nity to earn the direction of Ray-mond E. Specht and Norman E. Knutzen. This year the trip will go to the historic, geographical, and lit-erary areas of New England and French Canada. Twenty-seven peo-ple plan to make the three week four via the college bus. Registration is June 21 followed by a three day borientation period. The eastward bound travelers will start on June 28 and return July 16 to complete their reports. Three credits each will be earned in geography, instructed by Mr. Specht, and in English, in-structed by Mr. Knutzen.

Here is a preview and the high-Here is a preview and the high-lights of the tour. Starting out from CSC on June 28 the group will tra-vel to Manitowoc and ferry across Lake Michigan to Ludington, con-tinuing to Grand Rapids where they will spend the night. On the follow-ing afternoon the travelers will have an opportunity to tour the Ford Mo-tor Company's Edison Museum and Greenfield Village in Detroit.

tired but happy.

Formal Dinners And Dance End Pledging Season For CSC Greeks

Sororities and fraternities at Cen-tral State celebrated the close of se-cond semester pledging with a gala "Spring Fever" dance at Delzell hall student union. Saturday evening. April 24. Seventy-five couples at-tended tended.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Ed-gar F. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Wievel, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis.

Lewis. Committees for the formal were: Orchestra and location. Phi Sigma Epsilon: theme and decoration. Psi Beta Psi and Sigma Phi Epsilon; tickets and programs, Omega Mu (chi: publicity, invitations and cha-perones, Tau Gamma Beta. The three accordition hold initiation

perones, Tau Gamma Beta. The three scorrities held initiation ceremonies for new members and en-tertained at formal dinners before the dance. The fraternities had ini-tiated their new members at an

tiated their new members at an earlier date. The Mead hotel in Wisconsin Ra-pids was the scene of the Tau Gam-ma Beta dinner, with the initiation ceremony being held in the First Methodist church of that city before Methodist church of that city before the dinner. Those who were initiated were Alice Allen, Nancy Hedberg, Jean Getchell, Darlene Schimkk, Donna Trickey, Marjorie Schmahl, Elaine Eskritt, Betty Woelert, Doris Moss, Dolores Palser, Neita Nelson and Corinne Weber. The banquet tables were decorated with tiny umbrellas and birdhouses with flowers to carry out the theme of April Showers. Arlene Golomski

with flowers to carry out the theme of April Showers. Arlene Golomski acted as toastmistress, a welcome to new actives was given by sorority president, Mary Bartelt, and the re-sponse by pledge chairman, Jean Getchell, Robert S. Lewis was guest complex Grean Colline gray a burn speaker, Grace Collins gave a hum-orous reading, Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, adviser, gave a welcome to the new actives. The Jean Mailer scholarship pin was presented to Miss Schmahl by the former holder, Gladys Leh-mann. The pledge president's pin was given to Ellen Eide by Miss Getchell.

Special guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Miss Helen Meston, Miss Cecilia Winkler, Mrs. Mildrede Wil-lliams, Miss Mildred Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kerst. Psi Beta Psi held its dinner at St.

Paul's Methodist church here. The Paul's Methodist church here. The decorations followed a spring theme. Radine McIntee sang "April in Paris," and with Vivian Schultz. "April Showers." A plano duct, "With A Song In My Heart," was played by Catherine and Frances Koch. Mayne lang Warner soled as Koch. Mary Jane Wagner acted as toastmistress. Miss Gertie Hanson, former CSC

Miss Gertle Hanson, former CSG faculty member, showed colored slides and gave a travelogue on her winter in Florida. New actives ini-tiated at the ceremony were: Cath-erine Koch, Eleanor Schram, Lucille Dzurich and Darlene Zamzow. Miss Zamzow received the scholarship pin for the highest scholastic average of

Zamzow received the scholarship bin for the highest scholastic average of the new actives. Guests included Miss Hanson; Miss Jessiemae Keyser, adviser; her moth-er, Mrs. Keyser, Zancesville, Ohio; Mrs. Nels O. Reppen and Mrs. Ed-gar F. Plerson, patronesses; and Miss Alice Hansen, adviser. Omega Mu Chi entertained at a dinner at the Meadows following an initiation ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Gibertson. New actives are: Betty Holstein, Shirley Kilmowitz, Sharon Zentner, Janice Nomady, Mary Barrows, Janet Bird, Phyllis Hammel, Marie Doro, Gwen Fischer, Lois Peters and JoAnn Broetzmann. The new actives were given a

The new actives were given a lighted candle and a yellow daffodil by pledge mistress, Joan Cuff.

by pledge mistress, Joan Cuff. The theme, "April Showers Bring May Flowers" was painted on a wall mirror accompanied by a large un-brella with raindrop faces and flow-ers, which made an effective back-drop. Table centerpieces were crepe paper umbrellas filled with yellow

paper umbrellas filled with yellow daises and snapdragons, surround-ed by annall white fences sprinkled with more spling flowers. Favors were yellow datodil nut cups. Marlys Hvads was toastmistress. Sharon Suttod, sorority president, gave the welcome address, Janice Nomady spoke for the new actives and guest speaker was Mrs. Phyllis Ravey adviser, who snoke on "Who Ravey, adviser, who spoke on "Who makes a sorority?" Betty Crook spoke for the senior members. Carol Corliss sang two selections accompanied by Benita Held Blom-

iley, "Tonight Will Never Come Again" and "That Old Gang of Mine."

Singing together for the last time for their sorority, the Omega quartette offered "Angry." "Should I." "Once In Awhile," "Basin "Basin I." "Once In Awhile," "Bas Street," and "Bonaparte's Retreat."

Honor pins for the highest schol-astic averages were presented to Mary Barrows by Marlys Hvass and to Janice Nomady by Pauline Vincent

Guests at the dinner were Mrs. Ravey and Mr. and Mrs. Arol C. Epple.

EDITOR

Continued from page 1 will talk on "Materials for Local His-tory in the State Colleges."

The librarian group is headed by Donald A. Woods, Milwaukee, Nelis R. Kampenga will conduct a tour through the new library at Stevens Point and Miss Erna Bucholz, Eau Claire, will report on library science minors.

George L. Bulles, Platteville, will head the mathematics group, the mu-sical section is being headed by Mil-ton H. Rusch of Milwaukee, and Miss Alice Matz is presiding over the group of Nurses.

Warren J. Goehrs, Oshkosh, will be the chairman for the Physical Education section for men. Miss Miriam Moser of Stevens Point will head the Women's Physical Educa-tion section.

Parker Clark, Eau Claire, will be the acting chairman of the Physics group.

Richard Bailey, Public Inform ation Service, Office of the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State colleges, will preside as chairman of the sec-tion on Publicity.

Jay W. McKce, Superior, will be acting chairman of the Social Science group. "The Impact of Gen-eral Education on the Social Sciences" will be discussed by John Schneider, Eau Claire, J. T. von Treba, Whitewater, and Gordon Hafer-becker, Milwaukee.

The section on Student Personnel Services will be directed by Arnold J. Lien, Whitewater, A panel discus-sion on analyses of the Board of Regents Report on Student Personnel gents Keport on Student Persönne) Services in Wisconsin State colleges will be given by Miss Charlotte Wol-laeger, Milwaukee; E. O. Thedinga, Oshkosh; Miss Stella Peterson, Eau Claire: R. J. Gunning, LaCrosse; and Arnold Lien, Whitewater.

The Saturday morning meeting will consist of a delegate assembly at 9:30 in which roll call, reports, old and new business will be discus-sed and the election of officers will take place for the oncoming term.

On Thursday evening, visitors who have arrived for the conference will be entertained at a coffee hour at Delzell Hall Union. The college social committee, with Miss Miriam Moser as chairman, will be in charge of this.

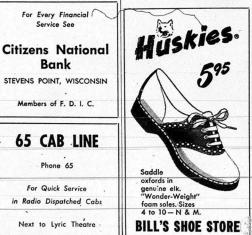
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