# Three Famous Stage Productions Slated By Internationally Known Dramatic Group Receive Placements

by internationally known Dramatic Group Central State College will be for-tunate to have the famed and dis-tinguished Dublin Players present three stage productions — "Pygman lon," "Playboy of the Western World." and "Shadow and Sub-stance" in the college auditorium this spring. Shaw's "Pygmalion" will be given on Monday evening. May 3, Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" on Tuesday even ning, May 4, and Carroll's "Shadow and Substance" on Wednesday even ing, May 5. ning. May 5.

ning, May 5. The Dublin Players have made many tours in Ireland, England, Europe, and America and have pleased their audiences wherever they have played. Their director and founder is the very capable and distinguished leading Irish actor who has "been the pivot of Dublin's theatre, for years," Ronald Ibbs.

He is especially famous for his excellent portrayals in Shakespeareexcellent portrayals in Shakespeake an roles, in Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple", in "Pygmalion" and in "Shadow and Substance." Besides an actor, he is a star of radio and role TV. Many times he has teamed up with his wife, Maureen Halligan, and together they have become Ire-land's leading actor-actress team.

The Ibbs have gathered the best performers from their touring com-patriots to tour America. Their cast consists of such well known and lovable characters of the Irish stage as Ann Elsden, James Kenny, Gervaise Mathews, Phyllis Ryan and Harry Webster.

Each student of the college will have a chance to see one of these Each student of the conege will have a chance to see one of these three outstanding plays and will be given a ticket for whichever play he given a ticket for whichever play he chooses. Robert S. Lewis is making arrangements for these student tick-ets, which will be issued upon pre-sentation of the student activity tickets at a time to be announced by Mr. Lewis. If any student desires to attend more than one play he may purchase additional tickets for one dollar each.

These plays are also open to the general public. Anyone wishing to secure tickets may send his orders to Mr. Lewis or Miss Cecilia Winkler to Mr. Lewis or Miss Cecina Winkler at the college. General admission price is one dollar, while tickets for a reserve seat area will be \$1.50. Already 21 tickets have been order-ed by Wisconsin Rapids High school and it is expected that many other schools will do the same.

schools will do the same. Student members of the sales and promotion committees are Marge Gerhard and Larry Cook respecti-vely, while Dr. Alf W. Harrer and Henry M. Runke have charge of general promotion.

The Dublin players are being brought to Stevens Point through the efforts of the Assembly commit-

Farris New Union Head

Mark Farris has been appointed act as Delzell Union manager +0 to act as Delzell Union manager to replace Ed Jacobsen who will gra-duate in June. Ed will be working with Mark until he learns the var-ious functions and duties of the Union manager.

The Union is sponsoring a w long long series of activities, centered around the TV set and other attractions. Watch the bulletin boards for the calendar of events each week. Attend the Union!

Those who will help with promo-tion are Bill Collins, Sally Scribner, Jim Stasko, Wilbur Kalinke, John Goabee, Allan Hasselquist, Gladys Lehmann, George Mayer, Eugene Nikolal, Virjean Drexler, Virginia Bricco and Homer Plumb.

Others who would like to work are asked to see Dr. Harrer or Mr. Runke to help with promotion, and Mr. Lewis to help with sale of tickets.

# Seven More Seniors

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of the training school, has an-nounced placement of seven more Central State seniors. They are: Carol Corliss, Manitowoc, grade five; Caryl Edmund, Neenah, inter-mediate; Carol Peterson, Marshfield grade one; Sharon Sutton, West Allis, primary: Shirley Sonnenberg, Wausau, intermediate; Pauline Wie-sen, Appleton, primary; Donan Ex-trom, Wausau, intermediate.

Miss Marie Swallow, secretary at miss Marie Swallow, secretary at the training school, has announced that no placements of graduates can be published until the proper form has been filled out in the Training School office. So if you're "signed," dash over and fill out the necessary form in the office. This is very important!





Band And Girls' Glee Club

#### **BPW Plans Sponsorship Of Famed Book Reviewer**

SERIES VII

Kathryn Turney Garten, famed interpreter of books, will again pre-sent an assembly at the Central State auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Business and Professional Wo-men's Club. On Monday, March 15 at 8:15 p.m. she will interpret for her listeners "Desiree' by Annamarie Selinko.

Tickets for the performance sell for \$1 to the public and the money is used to build up the BPW scholarship fund.

There will be 100 tickets made available free of charge to college students. You may get the tickets this wetk by presenting your activity ticket to Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, or to Miss Marie Swallow at the Train ing school.

#### **Dean Pfiffner Announces** Sorority Grade Averages

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women, has announced the scholastic averages for the three social sorori-ties on campus. There are 94 mem-bers in the groups, and the average grade point is 2.08, with the range being from .60 to 3.0.

Tau Gamma Beta, with 34 mem-bers, has an average of 2.149. Mary Bartelt, Ginny Bricco, Nancy Court, Mary Ann Smith and Gloria Suckow have above a 2.5 and Jo Daniel Gladys Lehmann and Diane Seif have a 3.0 average.

Omega Mu Chi, with 32 members, has an average of 2.128. Carol Cros-by, Carol Holt, Marlys Hvass, Margie epke and Sally Scribner have better average.

Psi Beta Psi, with 28 members, has a 1.964 average. Rosemary Ax-tell, Dorothy Gerner, Delores McLees and Marvio Reznichek have a 2.5 or better a

# Will Hold Annual Homecoming

The annual College Band and Girls' Glee Club Homecoming will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 13 and 14. The groups will re-hearse during the day and then have their banquet on Saturday evening. The banquet will be held at the New Trinity Lutheran church at 6:30 o'clock. On Sunday at 3 p.m. the combined groups will give a concert in the college auditorium to which students, faculty and townspeople are invited.

vited. The program for the concert on Sunday afternoon follows: "National Capital March" by Zambrarano, directed by Arnold Jendrick, Sparta, pres-ident of the Alumni Band; "Colossus of Columbia March" by Alexander, directed by William Conway, Marsh-field, president of the College Band; "Sven Durke Overture" by Hedman, directed by Peter J. Michelsen; "Hill Country Ballad" by Williams, direct ed by Robert Bestul, Almond; "Dry Bankespeare — that's the word once again for Central State's big

ago.

under the

lege Theatre.

sometime today.

Shakespeare — that's the word nce again for Central State's big

dramatic production of this year. It will be "Comedy of Errors," a

rollicking farce-comedy and one of

the earliest plays of the master of English drama. The last Shakespeare play to be given at the college, "The Tempest," was presented two years

Gerald Kahan, filling in for Le

land M. Burroughs in the English and speech departments, will direct the play, which will be given on successive nights, April 12 and 13,

The final tryouts for the play were held last night, the results of which will be posted on the College Theatre bulletin board (Room 207)

Education Programs" in the physi-

was born in Budapest, Hungry, where he studied economics, political science and law. He took an active part in Hungarian politics before he

Dr. Quincy Doudna is general

chairman of the convention, but be cause of his work in Venezu la he will be unable to attend. Mis

Pauline Isaacson is chairman of the Resolutions committee for the con-

Sittler To Speak At

Inter-Faith Confab

fled from the country in 1948.

vention.

cal education section.

students are eligible to try out.

sponsorship of the Col-

All Central State

Bones' by Yoder, directed by Carmen Lane Colhy

"Spirit of Minstrelsy March" by King, directed by Harry Hemstock, Sparta; "The Standard of St. George March" by Alford, directed by Dr. Charles Larsen, Mineral Point; and selection from "Lohengrin" by Wag-ner, in memory of Frank Wesley, directed by Mr. Michelsen.

The Girls' Glee club will then sing "Let There Be Music" by Williams. "Let There Be Music" by Williams, directed by Margaret Miller Franz, Madison; "I See God" by Leveen-Mencher, 'directed by Nancy Court, New London, president of the Girls' Giee club; "Museita's Waltz Song" from "La Boheme" by Puccini, di-rected by Barbara Nelson, Wauto-ma; and "Valse Brilliante" by Cho-pin, directed by Grace Bahr, Weyau-ween. wega.

The Band will then continue with The Band will then continue with "March Grandioso" by Seitz, direct-ed by Gerald Eyler, Port Edwards; "U and I Concert Polka" by Short, a cornet duet played by Judy and Francis White, Ashland; "The Irish Washerwoman" from "Irish Suite" Washerwoman" from "Irish Suite" by Anderson, directed by Harvard Erdman, Wautoma; "Czech Polka" by Strauss, directed by Kenneth Storandt, La Crosse; "March Para-phase" on "Musetta's Song from La Boheme" by Puccini-Alford, di-rected by the new president of the Alumni Band; and the Alma Mater.

#### **Teachers Hold Annual** Meeting At Wausau Friday

The Central Wisconsin Teachers Association will hold its annual con-vention at the Wausau Senior High school on Friday, March 5. Because of the convention there will be no classes on Friday, so students are free to go home when their classes are finished on Thursday.

William A. Early, president of the National Education association will address the morning session of the conclave on "The Teacher's Role in Education."

After the morning address, there will be sectional meetings. Members of the CSC faculty who will particiof the CSC faculty who will partici-pate in leading the sections are as follows: Robert S. Lewis, president of the Audio Visual education sec-tion, Dr. Alf W. Harrer, a panel on "The Importance of Counseling to Ducinese it is the suidones context." tion; Dr. Alf W. Harrer, a panel on "The Importance of Counseling to The fourth consecutive Inter-faith in th Business," in the guidance section: conclave will be held on the Central Hale F. Quandt, "Observation of the State campus, March 5 through . chain Strength and Weaknesses of Physical

# The College Eat shop donated the gross receipts from coffee and soft drinks consumed during the popular hours for these beverages, excluding meal time, on the days of the cam-rates paign. Like An Easy "Buck"? **Conservation** Contest For All CSC Students No. 10

**Results Of Korean** Student "Show" Good

Ed Jacobsen, president of the Student council, has announced that

Student council, has announced that Miss the prospects are favorable that Miss Wha Shim Han, a Korean student, will be attending Central State col-lege next year, as a "guest" of the students and faculty.

students and faculty. In a campaign for funds conduct-ed at the college last week, \$250 was collected from students and faculty members. As 50 cents was asked from each contributor, the amount collected indicates that 500 persons responded. Jacobsen reported that several business firms have called the college to offer contributions and

college to offer contributions, and that many letters and checks are that many letters and checks are coming in from individual towns-people. Letters to service groups and business establishments asking for pledges were mailed out a week ago today. The Student Council hopes to

reach its goal of \$500.

How about putting an extra 10 bucks in your wallet? All you have to do is load your fountain pens and write on the topic of "What Con-servation Means To Me." The Alpha Kappa Lambda conservation frat-ernity is sponsering a contest with a \$10 prize for the best essay on conservation.

Follow these easy directions to Follow these easy directions to that money. Put your name on a slip of paper and submit it to the cor-servation office if you intend to try for that prize winning essay. Then write in 500 words or less on the subject of "What Conservation Means To Me." The contest will last until April 8, at which time all es-says must be turned in at the con-servation office. All students in col-lege except AKL members and conservation majors and minors, are eligible to enter. The essays will be judged on clearne and thought.

AKL's purpose in sponsoring this award is obvious. They wish to pro-mote an awareness of the necessity for conserving our natural resources. Light and knowledge must be brought to bear on the subject of brought to bear on the subject of soil control, reforestation, wildlife managment and many other re-sources so they will not be needless-ly squandered. The people in every walk of life must realize the signiwalk of life must realize the signi-ficance of good sound conservation principles. AKL believes that this contest is one of the steps that will bring us closer to our goal of good conservation, understood and backed be all the needle by all the people.

#### **Richard Moyer To Fill** Vacancy Left By Stien

President William C. Hansen has announced that Richard Moyer, Chip-pewa Falls, has been hired as superpewa Falls, has been hired as super-visor of building maintenance to replace George V. Stien, chief Bu-gineer, who has retired after more than 30 years of service at the col-lege. Mr. Moyer took over his duties on March 1.

He was formerly employed as a maintenance man at the Colony at Chippewa Falls. the Northern

Moyer has one daughter, Carol Lynn, who is five months old. His wife is a nurse at the Northern Col-ony at Chippewa Falls and will remain there for the pres ent time

Dr. Nicholas Nyardi, professor or political science and economics at Bradley University in Peoria, Illi-nois, will address the atternoon ses-sion on "American Education at the Crossroads of History." Dr. Nyardi was born in Budapest, Hungry, Studied economics, political be attended by religious groups from colleges throughout Wisconsin.

The local religious organizations participating in the event are: YW-CA, Trigon, Wesley foundation, LSA CA, Trigon, W and Wayland.

Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor of ystematic Theology at Chicago Lu-heran Theological Seminary, will theran Theological serve as guest speaker.

His three talks, entitled "God," "Christ," and "Man," will carry out this year's theme which is "Believ-ing Ecumenically: The Basis of Christian Faith:'

Mary Bartelt is in charge of re-creation and Frank Brocker will provication and Frank Brocker will provide local transportation for the vi-sitors. Rosemary Polzin participated in the state planning committee for the conference in the capacity vithe conference in the capacity of chairman for housing and registra-



ICHARD MOYER IS SHOWN studying some of the explanations of the equipment he must ake care of now that he is supervisor of building maintenance. He replaces George V. tien, chief enginer. Mr. Moyer was formerly maintenance man at Northern Colony in Chip-way Falts.

Kenneth Kritz has been named stage manager and other Gollege Theatre members have beeen ap-pointed chairmen of the various production committees. They are: Ca-rol Crosby, designing set; Maryjo Reznichek, costumes; Dave Silver-man, props; Pat Malick, set; and Jeannette Suehring, make-up. Gladys Lehmann is in charge of publicity, James Stasko is the president of College Theatre.

# He Can Really Pitch!

"Brotherhood" brings to mind a picture, a picture of two small knots "Brotherhood" brings to mind a picture, a picture of two small knois of nine-year-old boys facing each other angrily in a dust, board-fence enclosed back lot. These boys were like all other fine-year-olds except for one ... he was a Negro. To most of the boys, this made no difference. "Satch" was a good Joe, what difference did it make what color he was? One small fellow summed it up when he furiously smacked the bat down on the ground, and glowering at the accusing group across from him, spoke these words, "What's his race or religion got to do with — He can pitch!" And

so, out of the mouth of babes. . The following statement by Bernard M. Baruch, elder statesman, en-d "An Unfinished Job," expresses well the meaning and significance of Brotherhood week:

"To discriminate against a man because of race, color, creed or na To discriminate against a man occase of race, convertee of mar-fional origin is antichertical to democracy and dangerous to America. In this time of democracy's testing, we must proclaim our faith in it and live closely by its principals. In these days of danger to America we can per-mit nothing to undermine the unity which is so essential to our safety. Nothing is so destructive of unity as the hate, discord, suspicion and bit-

Nothing is so destructive of unity as the nate, discord, suspicion and di-terness which prejudice breeds. "There can be no second class citizen in America. As we expect each man, black and white. Jew and Christian, native and foreign born, to bear the responsibility of citizenship, so we demand that each share in its rights and privileges and we seek that all shall live in mutual respect, understand-ing and triendshin" ing and friendship.

ing and friendship." Brotherhood, if it is to function well, is not something apart from each of us. It is something that we must all work for and do our part to help achieve. It is not something that begins with the people next door or around the block . . . it begins at home . . . with YOU. "Not gold, but only men can make A people great and strong....."

A people great and strong—..." Ralph Waldo Emerson This "Brotherhood" should some day come to stand for the idea that at last we are all brothers, in practice as well as theory, each one as good as the other. It should be a week of reverent thanks that there are no long-er existing the blind, stupid feelings of animosity against our fellow Ame-ricans, but rather that we understand our differences and are therefore living as better "brothers." because of them, not in spite of them. America means so much to so many people... to immigrants and to real. "old-timers". Because in practice it really lives up in most ways to be, "America, land of the free and home of the brave." Perhaps our church is the place where we think most of what it means to be an Amer-ican; we can go to church of our own choice, and worship as we believe is right. Our newspapers and radios relate the true news, and not only government propaganda issue. Our children have all the advantages of good education, with all kinds of modern equipment to work with. We

good education, with all kinds of modern equipment to work with. We have a democratic form of government, and even though we grumble about high taxes, politics and many other things, we all know that down deep in our hearts we would never want to live any other place than in America. And, yet, in the midst of all this forest of splendor and opportunity stands one dead and rotting tree, which if not removed, will soon begin to cause decay of all the other trees. This bad tree is known as "racial and religious prejudice." We need to recognize this old tree for what it is and take a good sharp axe to it and kill it. Each of us must put our hand to the axe whenever we can, and as often as we can. The more people who really work at fighting down the barriers and getting a really good clean, sharp swing at the rotten old tree. the sooner its menace will disclean, sharp swing at the rotten old tree, the sooner its menace will disappear

- "We are building for the future,
- A democracy to stand. And may the freedom which we cherish Never perish from our land.
- "We are building for the future, Men of valor that we need;
- "Equality and Freedom" Be our motto and our creed! May

Be our motio and our creed! Nona Keen Duffy Have YOU taken your hand at the axe yet? Are YOU doing every-thing that YOU can do to erase the barriers and prejudices which can only cause rifts in the soil of America? Are you doing everything you can to make brotherhood a normal and natural part of everyday living? Start trying it, and see how much more satisfying it is! After all, he really can hitch! S.M.S.

# FAMILIAR FACES-

#### Bernie Junior

Bernie Junior (Yes, Junior is his last name) — is a well known fellow on the wrestling court. In fact, he's been a wrestler since his days of being a sophomore. When asked why he went out for wrestling he replied nonchalantly,



asked me to so I tried d made the team. Have out an something." (But there must be easier things to do?)

from Bernie graduated from Plain-field high school back in '50. He came here the following fall, and then after his freshman year he Look now. It took him a whole year to find out how much he needed a wife.)

At present Bernie is in the Marine reserve. "I may have to go to of-ficers training for six weeks right after I graduate. Then I'll be a se-cond lieutenant," he explained.

Bernie will graduate with a degree in Letters and Science. "I want to go into business," Bernie says, "I've waited four years to graduate." (He's not anxious or anything!) When asked if he had a favorite subject Bernie quickly replied, "It's too late for that."

In high school Bernie sang in the In high school Bernie sang in two Glee club, but here he just doesn't seem to find the time. A quartet that he was a member of in high school took a second place in the state in a sectional music contest. (He is an avid bathtub crooner!) "I took Forensics one year in high school, but my brother did too, and he beat me, so I got discouraged," Bernie laugh-ingly remarked.

Bernie has three brothers and Bernie has three brothers and three sisters, all younger (except for one). Bernle is also a family man himself, for he is the proud daddy of a year old boy. "Six feet two, 109 pounds." Bernle grinned. "He's a pretty fair size." (Another wrestler, combens 22)

aps???) or the past two summers Bernie been driving a gas truck for Black Eagle. During the school term he works part time for them. Pre he works part time for them. Pre-vious summers were occupied by working at a cranberry marsh, a cheese factory, and on truck farms. (A real liberal education!). Hunting and fishing are the fa-vorite hobbies of our wrestler. "I

vorite hobbies of our wrestler. "I spend 75% of my time hunting," he says. Huïting what — ??? "Oh, thinge-go-this way and that way — you know." he said with that woods-man's authority. This is a scret — Bernie can cook, but he doesn't — unless he has to. "It's good, too, if I do say ao my-seif!" Bernie said emphatically.

Margie Benson Koepke Meet Margie Benson Koepke. Be-Margie Benson, but over teachers convention she decided to take on

a different name — Mrs. — and husband — Orv Koepke. Marge from Appleton originally, but m she lives (with Orv, of course) 214 Center Street. and a is

During the past summers Margie as worked at a swimming pool During the past summers Margie has worked at a swimming pool in Appleton selling tickets to go swimming and helping in the locker room. "That was a rat race — but it helped to buy my sterling," said Margie with a grin. "Last summer I liked it especially well because Ory was a life guard at the same pool and I saw bim real often ". and I saw him real often."

This spring Margie graduates from the Primary division. She has finished practice teaching. "I liked it real well, especially first grade," Margie remarked... "I'm anxious to really teach, but I'll miss all the wonder-



ful friends I've made at the college, she remarked wistfully.

Mrs. Koepke is learning to Arrs. Koepke is learning to cook, and she says with a smile, "Orv is learning with me. Maybe from ue-cessity rather than desire. I don't cook much, but I can make hot dishes and soup from the can. My girl friends come over and help me whenever anything comes up that requires something a little special — such as Orv's birthday cake." (Friends in need are friends indeed!) Margie's aim of the year is to get

Orv to hang up his clothes and get the garbage down on time. Then she added, "He really is a good help though. He does as much work as I do

To keep Margie busy besides the housework, she belongs to Primary Council, Omega Mu Chi and works in the library. She also has a Tues-day night Supper Club every week. She lexplained, "Five of my girl She lexplained, "Five of my girl friends come over for pot-luck sup-per Tuesday night because Orv has to work." (Orv, look what you miss on Tuesday). "We arrange ahead of time what to bring so we don't all bring hot dishes," Margie said laughing

A favorite saying of Margie's is: A favorite saying of Margies is: "Who's going to be ready to work?" (especially effective with the first graders). "It doesn't work with Orv though. He says he's not in the first grade any more," Margie commented. But she continued, "He is really get-

But she continued, "He is really get-ting to be a 'good worker'." One thing our librarian Mrs. Koep-ke becomes liked at is this. "Some-one will say, 'I want a little blue book,' or 'a big black one,' or 'I want that book on Psychology." and ex-pect you to know just which book they want." they want.

they want." On June 19 Margie is going to be a bridesmaid for Sharon Sutton. Then during the summer she and Orv, Sharon and Keith Rand, who will be Sharon's husband, are going on a trip to Canada. "I'm really look-ing forward to it," Margie says happily and excitedly.

#### Attention Men Students

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has re-minded college students (male) that that deadline for submitting applithat deadling for submitting appli-cations for the April 22 Selective Service College Qualification test is midwight Wonday, March 8, and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered. To be eligible to apply for the col-lege applification due a student were

lege qualification test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pur-suing a full-time course of instruc-tion; and (3) must not have pre-viously taken the Selective Service

Qaulification test. Application test. may be obtained by students from the nearest local board.



Hi! We were all set to give you Hi! We were all set to give you a nice spring greeting — but some-thing happened — namely winter, again. The Cheerful Cherub must again. have been a Wisconsinite, for she says

I've lived with weather I've lived with weather all my life It seems there's nothing else to do — And yet it's one thing in the world I cannot get accustomed to!

Maud Muller, on one winter night, Turned down the only parlor ligh The judge, beside her, whispered things

Of wedding bells and diamond rings He spoke his love in burning

He spoke his love in burning phrases, And acted foolish—forty ways. When he had gone, Maud gave a laugh And then turned on the dictograph!

Last weekend was a red letter on for three of our CSC gals. Why? Be

cause the boy friends of these three offered, and were accepted, in dia-mond dealings. Can you guess who the three are? Surely the twinkling, the three are's surely the twinkings, starry eyes and smilles will let you know. One is Delores Thompson, whose Bill Clayton, a last June gra-duate of CSC, is now in the navy in Maryland. Another is Ruth Tallmadge, en-

gaged to Lewis Mittness, a busy man uz he's also engaged in schooling here. Third is Donna Thompson.

na's man is Kenneth Milius, who is employed by an insurance company in Milwaukee. Very best wishes — to all six of

vou!

By a very special request, we de-dicate the following to the CSC fa-

well, since the world's a large wild place And often inconvenient. We might among

ourselves at least

Be friendly, kind and lenient!

In closing here's some advice to students, just in case the faculty don't take heed of the following.

When the weather suits you not,

when the weather suits you not. Try smiling. When your coffee isn't hot. Try smiling. When your neighbors don't do right, Or your relatives all fight. Sure 'tis hard, but then you might Try smiller. Try smiling.

Doesn't change the things, of course Just smiling. But it cannot make them worse,

Just smiling. And it seems to help your case

Then it sort o' rests your face -Just smiling!

#### **Dorothy Gerner Named As Psi Beta Elects Officers**

Dorothy Gerner was elected presi-dent of Psi Beta Psi at a recent meet ing. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Eldora Reineking; re-Vice president, Eidora Heineking; re-cording secretary, Maryjo Rezni-chek; corresponding secretary, Frances Koch; treasurer, Delores McLees; member-at-large, Mary Ann Panke; assistant treasurer, Mary Jean Lehman; historian, Mary Jane Wagner.

Mrs. Jean Jones New CSC Main Office Secretary

March 4, 1954

Mrs. Robert B. Jones, better known is Jean, is the new office secretary in Mary the Main office, replacing Mrs.

the main office, replacing Mrs. Mary Ellen Piotowski, who has resigned. She began her duties February 25. Jean and her husband came to Wisconsin from Huntington, West Virginia about two weeks ago. Her husband is a chain man in the en-husband gluising from the ennusband is a chain man in the en-gineering division for the Soo Line railroad. The Jones family resides at 621 Main street in Stevens Point.

Basketball is her favorite SDort Basketball is ner lavorite sport (although she says she goes to what-ever sports activity is on in the city) and reading historical novels is her favorite hobby. Incidentally, both she and her husband love Wisco

#### Coffee Hour, Confab On List Of WSGA Activities

Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Buelah Heuttl, Bobbie Vaughn, Marge Smith Lollie Schlack, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner will be attending the Wo-men's Self Governing Association convention at Platteville on March 5 and 6. The convention is an annual air, with representatives attend from all the Wisconsin State affair, with ing

Colleges. WSGA is again entertaining juwood is again entertaining ju-niors and seniors at a series of in-formal coffee hours at Delzell Union. Invitation are issued for these affairs, Radine McIntee and Virginia Bricco are co-chairmen. Sally Rose was general chairman of the coffee hour for all new moment niors

of the coffee hour for all new women students held in the Home Ec par-lors on February 18. Assisting her were:: Food, Sharon Zentner, chairwere: rood, sharon Zenner, chair-man, Jeannette Diver, Radine Mc-Intee; invitations, Diana Bloom, chairman, Victoria Alderton, Mary Lou Ambrosius, Treiva Mae Ander-son; favors, Judy Clayton, chairman, Nancy Court, Pat Sroda, Janet Bird

Miss Miriam Moser entertained the WSGA board at its first meeting of the new semester at her home on February 17. Leona Forth and Sally Rose are

co-chairmen of the WSGA dinner for all women students, honoring senior women, which will be held at a date to be announced later.

JoAnn Cuff and Bernice Hahn are co-chairmen of the WSGA sponsored Easter assembly which will be held in the auditorium on Wednesday, April 14 at 10 o'clock.

June Martens, Lollie Schlack and Marie Doro have been appointed to keep the WSGA bulletin board up to date.

# **Conservation Meet** Held on CSC Campus

An all state Conservation Curri-culum Committee meeting was held at CSC on February 26. This meeting was to decide what conservation ing was to decide what conservation could be taught to students at dif-ferent age levels. This committee also decides upon the ways of pre-senting the material to students from elementary to university levels. Represented were the state coi-leges, state high school and elemen-tary teachers, the University of Wis-consin and the Department of Pub-lic Instruction.

lic Instruction.

The group were guests at a luncheon at the Training school at noon, with President William C. Hansen as a special guest. He was mittee by Fred J. Schmeeckle, chair-man of the conservation department at CSC.

#### Mrs. Cutnaw Hospitalized

Mrs. Edith Cutnaw, Junior High chool supervisor in the Training school school supervisor in the liaman school, is a patient at St. Michael's Hospital where she is undergoing treatment for a recent illness. Stu-dents and faculty wish her a speedy recovery.

VOL. III The Central State Pointer No. 10

Published bi-weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wix., by the students of Wisconin State College, Subscription Price \$5.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter May 26, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconik under the act of March 3, 1879.

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief — Shirley Sonzaborg, 112 Borington Avenue, Phones 749-W; Nort and Cature Editor. - Wirgina Britco, Report, 112 Borington Avenue, Phones 749-W; Nort and Kalley, W. Lu, Baras, Patis, Sharon Stuton, Homer Plumth, Benia Held Blonder, Garas Kalley, W. Lu, Baras, Stuton, Homer Plumth, Benia Held Blonder, Garas Reitor – Jerr, Barcenault, P. Holstein, Pat Scrimer, Elesnor, Schram, Robert, Nettein, "De Nice, Tose Mari, Christofferan, Composition Kulley Fell, Mark Schoumer, Con Dure Betrath Doits Moos, Marge Nandhitsch, Head Trpis – Atrias Weinis, "Photogenetic Topes and Photogenetic Doits Moos, Marge Nandhitsch, Head Trpis – Atrias Weinis, "Photogenet Cortex Head Pool-Nuire's Netter and Netter, Philir Hoelf, Margeret Lorenz, Head Pool-Stogebauer; Editorial Adviser-Miss Bertha Gennon; Photog. Sally Roog, Photogenetic Asiver-Byrmond E. Speck-

Business Manager - Dennis Schrank, Dancy, Wite ; Assistants - Palmer Smith, John Boyse: Assisted: Stationers Manager and Carculation - Dave forer; Assistants - Shitley Achearesif, Delphi, Equare; Business Adviser - Robert T. Anderson.

# Ralph Sluis, Featured In LIFE, **Returns From The Sea To CSC**

Ensign Ralph "Mick" Sinis and his basis and his wife Betty, with a rank of Seman, found that even married couples have to live in the caste system which exists between officers and which exists between others and enlisted personnel. Their story was a feature and cover picture for LIFE magazine on March 19, 1951. Now that they are both out of the Navy, Mick is back at Central State finish-ing out his education, and every-body is on an equal basis.

Mick and Betty were both station-ed at the Naval Air Station in Jack-soffville, Fla., at the time the story was written. It all began when LIFE was written. It all began when LIFE magazine called to see if there was anything of special news interest going on at the Station which could be used as a feature article in the magazine. Then the fun began magazine. Then the fun began . . . Mick says. "The man who took the cover picture was so fussy that we sat in exactly the same pose, turning only our heads or changing our ex-pressions, for three hours while the photographer took 95 different photographer took 95 different shots." Naturally, the Sluises were thrilled about being "front cover material," although they both agree they wouldn't like a steady diet of The next weekend the photographer came back, this time with a reporter to assist him, and they put Betty and Mick onto a "lost weekend" of beach parties, movies, weekend of beach parties, movies, shopping, dances and breakfasts in bed, while everywhere they went the photographer and reporter with all their equipment went too. Mick langhingly spoke of the movies they attended. "We didn't see much of them, because the photographer kept jumping up and shooting off fils flash bulbs. The people around us were really confused."

Mick met Betty in April (cavort-Mick not winning pool, at that, and in August they were married in the Chapel at the Station. Betty's captain gave her away. They were together for nine days and then Mick took off on a cruise of the Mediterranes five months

In Sentember of 1946 Mick joined the Navy, immediately after he grad-uated from high school. The Navy then sent him to school here at CSC for two years and then he went into navy flight training. He was station-ed at Pensacola. Fla., for over a year and then he took advanced flight training at a base in Texas. With his discharge from the Navy this year, Ralph came back to Central State Raiph came back to Central State for the remaining two years of his education. His majors are English and French. When asked if he liked school he said, "Well, I was sort of woried about whether I could get back to studying again, but I guess I'm doing okay. I have a little more reason to work hard now than when I was just out of high school."

When asked if he had any hobbies, he grinned and said: "By the time I play with Becky and Gus (the

dog) and do my school work, there isn't much time left for hobbies." On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Mick plays both mother and fa-ther to Becky, who is one year old, while Betty holds down a part time job as receptionist at the Laurel Motel. (Note to instructors: Mick suggests no homework on those nights.)

#### **Miss Roach Honored** As "Great Teacher"

Miss May Roach, associate tor of rural education at ( dire tor of rural education at Central State college, was upheld to 4,500 colleagues as a living example of a great teacher when she was a speak-er at a conference of the Southern Wisconsip Education eccedents but Wisconsin Education association held in Madison on Friday, February 19.

The story was covered by a staff writer in the Madison State Journal id was as follows: Miss Roach spoke to the younger and

teachers and shared with them the wisdom of her nearly one-half cen-tury in Wisconsin schools. "The most important thing is not

how how you teach reading or how you handle social studies or whether you "All those things are important. But the most important thing is But the most knowing this:

When a human being is born, he comes onto earth as a little bundle of abilities that have to be develop-ed — and so much depends on how we teach to develop those God-given abilities!

"The world is looking here to America. America must look to the children. And the children are what we dedicate them to be. If they are selfish, it's because we let them be.

"We teachers must build fires under our pupils!" For 47 years Miss Roach, has taught in Wisconsin schools.

Dean George Walter of Lawrence college, who spoke at the conference, singled Miss Roach out as a symbol of the true teacher who has spent a lifetime "giving of herself in service to other people and to our Crea-

On Friday afternoon she addr ed several hundred teachers at sectional meeting on the interme-diate grades. She told "What Eduatio on in Wisconsin Has Meant To Me

She emphasized her points with Since empirical quick vivid gestures. She spoke with a radiant love of her students and her profession. Some of her observations were as

follows "I feel 50 per cent of the native

"I feel 50 per cent of the native ability our Lord sends onto the earth is never developed." "I want to say to each · class: "Boys and girls, you have come here bringing something God has given you — your job is to develop that native ability. The school and teacher are here only to help you do that!"



#### Alpha Kappa Rho Offers Varied Musicale Program

An enthusiastic audience was on hand for the annual musicale pre-sented by Alpha Kappa Rho, music fraternity on campus. The event was given in the college auditorium Thursday night, February 25. The program included

ing selections:

Duo piano selections, n A Minor," Williams, a "Concerto in and "In A in A Minor," Williams, and "In A Persian Market," Ketelby, Joanne Wysocki and Pat Giese; "High Upon A' Hilltop," Rouse, and "Like As A Father," Cherubini, girls' triple vo-Father." Cherubini, girls' triple vo-cal trio; vocal solos, "Old Man RL-ver." Kern, and "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life." Herbert, Wayne Salter; or-gan-piano duets, "Frasquita Ser-anade," Leher, and "Come Back to Sorrento." Curtis, Fred Stephanek Sorrento," Curtis, Fred Stephanek and Claire Mueller.

Humorous selections, including Musical Peanuts," jug and bottle and; vocal solo, "Thine Alone," band: Herbert, and "Love A Merchant," Molly Carew, Mary Ann Smith; vo-cal selections, "I Saw a Star To-night," Stickles, and "A Perfect night," Stickles, and "A Perfect Day," Bond, mixed double quartet; piano, organ, martud udobe quarter, "Siboney." Lecuona, "My Shawl." Cuget, and "Misirlou," Mr. Stepha-nek, Miss Mueller and Gloria Suckow.

Nancy Court was general chairman of the event, with Peter J. Michelser and Miss Patricia Reilly as advisers

Assisting committees were: Pu-Assisting committees were: Fu-blicity, Benita Blomilley, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Luella Cram, Miss Mueller, Miss Giese and Miss Smith, chairman; ushers, Don Smith, Bill Conway, Phyllis Hoeft, Wayne Sal-ter and Miss Wysocki, chairman; stage, Ed Kmiotek and Bob Reed, chairman

The jug and bottle band was comne jug and botte bala was com-posed of Conway, Kmiotek, Bigalke, Reed, Shephanek and Don Smith; the girls' triple trio, Misses Smith, Charlesworth, Mueller, Court, Cram, Tallmadge, Wysocki, Suckow and Charlesworth, Mueller, Court, Cram Tallmadge, Wysocki, Suckow and Benita Blomiley, with Miss Glese as accompanist, mixed double quartet, Misses Charlesworth, Mueller, Court, and Tallmadge and Messrs. Conway, Salter, Stephanek and Bigalke.

#### Isaacson Announces Two Summer Aud. Show Titles

Miss Pauline Isaacson has an-nounced that "The Theatre of Mr. Poe" and "Three Artists" are the titles of two of the evening assembly programs to be presented at the college this summer

Directed by Paul Shyre, a veteran director of various stock-company productions across the country. Theatre of Mr. Poe" was judged an "engrossing and stimulating exper-ience" by Variety, theatrical trade paper. A company of four, including three Broadway actors, will endeavor to portray the humor and pathos of Poe as expressed in such of his works as: "Dr. Tarr and Professor Fether;" "The Sphinx;" "The Cask of Amontillado;" and "Annabel Lee," as well as many others of Poe's works. "The Three Artists" is a rather

unique program, combining the tal-ents of Daniel Nagrin, a dancer, Ro-nald Gould, a drummer and David Shapiro, a pianist. These three arshapito, a plankt interaction of the second ly created for the tour.

programs, a morning program fea-turing Marion Perkins, pianist, has en planned Miss Perkins has per-

# **Delzell Hall Elects Slate Of Officers**

Bob Ullsperger was elected presi-dent of Delzell Hall at a recent meetdent of Delzell Hall at a recent meet-ing. Other officers are: First vice president, Homer Plumb; second vice president, Arnie Lenius; secre-tary, Roland Young; treasurer, Bob Johnson; press representative, 221 Grow.

#### Whiting Hotel Is Scene Of Senior Ball

Large silhouettes of dancing figur Large sinductors of datching light ines, glittering hearts and engage-ment rings and huge crepe paper "orchids." provided the setting for "Sweethearts on Parade" Senior Ball held on Friday, February 26, at Hotel Whiting.

Robert Ullsperger, senior class resident, reigned as king of the vent with Pat Varney, Stevens president, nt, reigned as kin with Pat Varney, event

event with Pat varney. Stevens Point, as his queen. Approximately 40 couples attended the ball. Committees who worked on the dance are; Orchestra, Bill Conway, JoAnn Cuff, Betty Kusserow; tick-JoAnn Curf, Betty Russerow, Itck-ets, Jerry Baerenwald, Royce Wade; publicity, Doris Dohms, Ed Jacob-sen; decorations, Bill Kohls, Mark Schommer, Vivian Schultz, Bobbie and Ray Anderson; location, Roseand Ray Anderson, Ication, Ross-marie Christoffersen; theme, Casmi-ra Hansen, Carol Peterson; pro-grams, Harold Zukoski; invitations and chaperones, Betty Crook and Donna Thompson.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Boylan and Mr. and Mrs Roland Trytten. Guests at the dance were President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Miss Rita Youmans and Miss Pauline Isaacson.

#### Gladys Lehmann Named To Head Gamma Delta Group

Gladys Lehmann has been elected president of Gamma Delta, organiza tion of Lutheran students, for the second semester. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Arnold Lenius; secretary, Jean Getchell; treasurer, Betty Falk; and press representative, Bill Wicke.

On March 7 representatives of the local chapter will travel to Lawrence college for the initiation of a Law-rence Gamma Delta chapter to the Labor Besice representative Lakes Region representation.

Roy Hackbart, is president of the entire Lakes Region Gamma Delta organization.

#### **Exchange Teacher Tells Of Norse School System**

Sports do not take the prominent place in the schools of Norway that they do in the American schools and there is no such thing as a pep assembly there. "However, I cannot out that I do not enjoy the new and say that I do not enjoy the pep and

enthusiasm shown here." An audience which gathered at Central State college Monday night, February 22, was told this by Dagfinn Westberg, a Wausau exchange teach-er from Norway, who described the school system in his native country. In Norway, only seven years of elementary education is required, he said. After that, a higher education is the choice of the student, as high school is not essential. In describing

the other schools a student may choose after completing seven years of elementary education, the speak-er said he may then go directly into a continuation school, a trade and business school or a vocational school or he may go to high school after which a college or university edu-cation is open to him. In rare cases, a student may be eligible, after an examination, to go into an engineer-ing college without a high school education.

In explaining the methods of teach ing, Mr. Westberg said that students taking the same course remain in the same room and the teachers for the different classes "come the to students instead of as here, the stu-

dents go to the teachers." Christian knowledge is included in the Norway school curriculum. In explaining this during a question explaining this during a question and answer period after his talk, Mr. Westberg said that there is a state-church system there, as 98 per cent of the population is Lutheran. If the students belong to another church, they have full freedom of remaining away from the religious instruction

away from the religious instructions in-school. The speaker was introduced by Margie Gearhard. His hostess during the afternoon was Nancy Monson, Wausau. Mr. Westberg was enter-tained at dinner at Nelson hall where other guests were President William C. Hansen, Miss Cecelia Winkler, Miss Monson, Miss Gearhard, Ray, Cook, Larry Cook and Miss Pauline Isaacson After his talk Ray Cook

Cook, Larry Cook and Miss Pauline Isaacson. After his talk, Ray Cook took him to Wausau. Monday night's program was one of a series sponsored by the college assembly committee of which Miss Isaacson is chairman.

## **Spring Anticipated As Rushing Starts**

Rushing season on the campus at CSC is already well under way. With the advent of the spring season, all Greek groups are working hard on their parties and activities.

Psi Beta Psi began the "rush of Psi beta Psi began tue push of rushing parties on Sunday evening, February 28 at the home or Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Benn, Park Ridge. The theme of their party. "The Old Lamplighter," was effectively car-ried out in their decorations and favors. Committees who worked on the party were: Invitations, Delores Mc-Lees, chairman, Penny Bullock; food, Lees, chairman, Penny-Bullock; food, Vivian Schultz, chairman, Chloe Brody, Mary Jane Wagner; enter-tainment, Lenore Gaylord, chairman, Mary Ann Baumer, Delores Hoeft; theme and decorations, Maryjo Re-znichek, chairman, Annette Bras, Mary Jean Lehman; favors, Mary Ann Panke, chairman, Frances Koch, Lower Schlecht, transportetion Ven-Joyce Schleek; transportation, Mar-lene LeMere, chairman, Joanne Untiedt.

"Sleepy Time Gals," The theme complete with p.J's and stuffed ani-mals, made everybody 'comfy, cozy' at the Omega Mu Chi party on Tuesday, March 2 at the Home Management House. Benita Blomiley and Delores Thompson were general chairman of the party. Committees assisting them were: Invitations, Betty Crook, chairman, Cleo Gilbert, Joann Thimke; entertainment; Bobbie Vaughn, chairman, Carol Corliss, Pauline Vincent, Donna Thompson; food, Joyce Zerneke, chairman, Janet Ber-gelin; Jackie Piehl, Carol Holt, Judy Clayton; decorations, Carol Hoit, Judy Clayton; decorations, Carol Crosby, chairman, Bobbie Anderson, Pegge Figel, Joan Gilbert; transportation, Margie Koepke, chairman, Pat Giese, Dot Gilbertson, Shirley Sonnenberg; dishes, Joann Cuff; clean-up, Joyce Thurston, chairman, Sally Rose, Marlys Hvass, Sally Scribner, Doro-thy Arndt.

"Alice in Wonderland" will set the "Alice in Wonderland" will set the stage for the Tau Gamma Beta rush-ing party to be held on Tuesday, March 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Leahy. Feliss Borja and Betty Kusserow are general co-chainmer of the next. Committees chairman of the party. Committees working with them are: Entertain-ment, Jo Daniels, chairman, Mary Bartelt, Jane Schultz, Gladys Leh-mann, invitations, Mary Ann Smith, being and the start of the st chairman, Invitations, Mary Ann Smith, chairman, Claire Mueller, Lois Schlottman; food, Virginia Bricco, chairman, Janice Schroeder, Anne Weisbrot, Lou Breymann; place, Charlotte and Leona Forth; favors, Chairlotte Charter Chairment, Balance Charlotte and Leona Forth; favors, Shirley Sheets, chairman, Delores Miller, Nancy Court, Charlotte Aron-son, Rose Christoffersen; decora-tions, Arlene Golomski, chairman, Lynn Olson, Joy Lane, Diane Seif, Diana Bloom; clean up, Nadine Bahr, chairman, Gloria Suckow, El-len Eide, Ruth Ann Charlesworth.

- Phi Sigma Epsilon held their rushing party at the Moose Hall on rushing party at the Moose Hall on Sunday, February 28 under the gen-eral chairmanship of Bob McMahon, Other committee members were: So-cial chairman, Fred Stephanek; refreshments. Bob Reed, chairman, Don Taylor, Arlynn Kline, Don Page, Don Kott; speaker, Bob Konopacky; entertainment, Dave Silverman, John Langton; place, Everett Moore.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held their rush-Signa rai Epsilon neid their russ-ling party at the Platwood Club on Tuesday, March 2. Gene Hurrish, as rushing chairman was general chair-man of the party. Assisting him were Location, Chuck Sohr; enter-tainment, Leroy Purchatzke, Jerry Pootleher Boettcher.

## IF ·

.

### (With apologies to Kipling)

If you can fool your prof without his knowing That you are shooting him a line of

bull And

bull, And, while this bull from you is freely flowing, By degrees you get with him a pull;

you can force yourself by mighty effort If

To laugh when he dispenses his stale iokes , when all your fellow students miss a question, And

You read the answer calmly from your notes; If you can fill the unforgiving hour If you

With sixty minutes worth of spoofing done, Yours is the course, and three hours credit with it,

And, what is more, you'll make an A, my son!



ty, are shown here in the old and the new, vis were subjects of a feature story and a cover pic-en stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., and were featured Central State, and his wife stays home to take care RALPH SLUIS AND HIS WIFE, Bet LIFE m as a service couple. Ralph now attends Co of their baby, Becky, and their dog, Gus.

been planned. Miss Perkins has per-formed both in Europe and the Unit-ed States, and has met with the high-est critical acclaim. A newspaper in Germany described her perform-ance as "an unforgettably beautiful, lotty evening." In our own country she has been spoken of as "one-of-today's rarely daring planistic gifts."

In addition to these two evening

of

"singing

#### **Prexy Hansen Attends** Lawrence Installation

President William C. Hansen at-tended installation ceremonies at Lawrence college last Thursday Lawrence college last Thursday when the Appleton institution's new president formally tools

when the Appleton institution's new president formally took office. President Hansen stated that he had been invited to join in the aca-demic procession preceding the ce-remonies but had declined the honor.

Douglas Maitland Knight, 32-year-old former assistant professor of English at Yale university, is the youngest president ever chosen at Lawrence and is one of the young-est in the nation.

Colorful installation ceremonies included presentation to Knight of the school's carved black walnut Founder's chair and the Lawrence college charter, a 100-year old document.



BERNADELLE POLIVKA AND HER foods class of seventh grade boys are making quick prog-ress toward cooking all sorts of "wonderful foods." The boys love it, even to washing the dishes. They are learning to make simple salads, desserts, and many other healthful and (mmmmml) delicious foods.

# Not For These Men!

'It's good!" was one of the com-nts made by the eighth grade ments ments made by the eighth grade Training school boys in their home-making class after they tasted their own chocolate pudding. The home-making classes for the seventh and eighth grade boys are only the beginning in CSC as the college follows the current trend of more boys in home economics.

The boys, divided into several The boys, divided into several groups, meet in the Home Economics department twice a week under the guidance of Radine McIntee, Berna-delle Polivka and Mary Jane Wagner, practice teachers. Subjects to be studied were chosen by the boys and there cohered and subjects as effistudied were chosen by the boys and they selected such subjects as eti-quette, dating conduct, care and se-lection of clothing, the operation of a sewing machine and, the most im-portant to the boys, cooking and eating.

The seventh grade boys have been of the eighth graders are learning how to iron a shirt, sew on buttons how to iron a shirt, sew on buttons and darn socks. The other half of the eighth grade class is making desserts and drop cookies.

serts and drop cookies. Miss Doris Davis, Home Ec-onomics SuperVisor, thinks that the boys are actually more ac-curate in their measurements when cooking, than girls. They are better able to follow directions and enter class with a real desire to learn. They ask only one thing. "Don't make it too easy: the girls will laugh." Bernadelle Polivka claims the boys are even better than girls when it comes to cleaning their pots and pans. pots and pans.

Here are some of the boys ' opin ions: Jim Emerson said, "It's all right so far but I'm looking forward to cooking." Jim Rybaczik repeated, "Wish we'd start cooking." "It's ra-"Wish we'd start cooking." "It's ther interesting and going to be m there interesting and going to be more interesting when we start cooking." was the opinion of Frederick Sent-man. 'Both Bill Krubsack and Bucky Kucera thought it was pret-ty interesting and looked forward to the cooking. the cooking.

"Is it proper for a boy and girl to hold hands while walking down the street?" was one of the questions asked in Mary Jane Wagner's class. Mary Jane replied that it wasn't pro-per and it embarrassed other people. After class the boys asked Bernadelle Poliyka if she thought Miss Wagner ever walked down the street holding hands with a boy. The boys speculat-ed about Bernadelle's holding hands too, but finally decided Miss Wagner was more the type.

These boys are learning that they have a responsibility in family living and they must make these homemaking responsibilities theirs. What wonderful husbands and fathers these boys will make!

### Komangetit! Kellogg Kwik "K" Breal fast

During the "Miss Good Morning" contest, February 21 through March 21, the College Eat Shop is offering a regularly-priced 40c breakfast for 25c. The "Quick 'K'" breakfast spe-25c. The "Quick K'" breaktlast spe-cial may be obtained by presenting the Eat Shop ad from the POINTER and a guest check. The breaktlast consists of chilled juice, buttered toast, any Kellogg's cereal and cof-fee or milk.

## How To Boil Water? Extension Program For **CSC** Announced By Office

The program of extension classes being offered by Central State col-lege this semester has been announc-ed by Dr. Quincy Doudna, Dean of Administration.

A class in intermediate composi-You have being taught here at Stevens Point by Miss Mildred Davis. An art workshop is being taught by Henry M. Runke at Randolph; Dr. Doudna teaches a course in rural education teaches a course in rural education at Wautoma, and Waupaca is hav-ing a course in intermèdiate com-position by Mrs. Edith Cutnaw.

At Wausau, Dr. Frank W. Crow has a Modern European history class and Robert T. Anderson has a class in industrial geography; Albert E. Harris teaches psychology of per-sonality at Wisconsin Rapids; at Sonality at Wisconsin Rapids; at Clintonville, historical geography is being taught by Raymond E. Specht; Mar. Marioria Vent has a close it. Mrs Marjorie Kerst has a class in a workshop in elementary education a Merrill.

Antigo is having two courses in physical education, both taught by John E. Roberts. The one he is teaching now is physical education in the elementary school. Beginning April 20, he will teach another physical education course which will be on safety procedures and first aid.

Techniques and practice in ele-mentary school guidance is being taught at Medford by Dr. Alf W. Harrer; a workshop in elementary

Harrer: a worksnop in elementary education in Antigo is being taught by Dr. Bernard F. Wievel. Dr. Nels O. Reppen is teaching educational psychology at Friend-ship: a workshop in elementary education at Marshfield by Kenneth W. Bowins o excellence in element W. Boylan; a workshop in elemen-tary education at Shawano by Arol C. Epple; and the New England circle at Portage by Norman E. Knut-zen. At Westfield, Fred J. Schmeeckle teaches a workshop in elemeneducation

All these classes began the first week of February.

#### Four Home EC Girls At Chicago Conclave

Phyllis Rickfort, Lou Breymann, Carol Hedin and Annette Bras repre-sented the Central State Home Ec department at the tenth annual Pro-vince workshop held in Chicago, Fe bruary 13 through 10. The theme of the convention was "What we will be depends upon what we do now." The purpose of the conclave was to provide an opportunity for Home Ec club members to take club problems there and to bring back ideas for

there and to bring back ideas ior their solution. Thursday evening the convention was entertained at a smorgasbord banquet at the Kungsholm, a minia-ture grand opera theatre. After the banquet they viewed a presentation of the opera "Tosca," acted out by puppets.

Friday morning there were six Friday morning there were say panels on recruiting, with Lou Brey-man acting as chairman of one group. In the afternoon the girls could tour either Marshall Fields, The Merchandise Mart, The Ameri-can Institute of Baking, or Stouffers Restaurant.

Restaurant. Phyllis Rickfort, state Home Ec club president, presided over the state convention business meeting on Saturday. The meeting consisted of a saturday. The meeting consisted of a panel on workshop evaluation com-mittees, a business meeting and election of officers, and reports from each club on the new ideas they had gained at the meeting.

"Puss In Boots" By **Clare Tree Majors** 

# Primary Council has laid plans

for the presentation of the pro-duction of "Puss in Boots" by the Clare Tree Major players, a nation-ally known dramatic group for children's plays.

On Friday, March 12, two per-formances will be given in the col-lege auditorium. The morning per-formance will be at 10:30 and the atternoon production will be at 1:15. Tickets will be on sale at 50 cents for all abilitary in the city. The Peina. for all children in the city. The Primfor all children in the city. The Frin-ary Council would like to give this opportunity a priority to children, therefore will not sell any tickets left will be sold the last day to college students at one dollar.

Committee chairmen for this procommittee chairment for this pro-ject are: Pegge Figel, ticket sales; Carol Peterson, publicity; Marge Koepke and Sharon Sutton, house committee (seating).

#### Home Ec. Style Show Slated For March 18

High schools girls from all over the state will assemble at CSC on Thursday, March 18 for the Home Ec Club's annual Style Show in the auditorium. The theme of the preview is ""We'll Be Seeing You" and it is based on a television performance, with the stage being constructed to represent a televi-sion set. Marge Smith, general chairsion set, Marge Smith, general chair-man of the event, has announced that there will be two presentations, one at 1:30 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m. for the convenience of the guests. Invitations have been sent to 50 high schools in the state.

There will be exhibits on everything that a student in the home economics department makes and does while at college. This includes clothing, art, food, textiles, physics and chemistry demonstrations. The guests will be taken on a tour of the and chemistry demonstrations. The guests will be taken on a tour of the campus. Two films on Central State College life will be shown by Jean-ette Diver and narrated by Mark Schommer at Delzell Union. Refresh-Schommer at Deizen Union. Refress-ments will be served at the Open House which will be held at the Home Management house on Main Street. After the style show, a "buzz" session will be held to help the high school students solve any problems they might have concerning their future college days and plans.

Committees for the show are: Invitations and registration, Sharon Zentner and Faith Pomerening, chairmen, Jackie Sattler, Chloe Bro-dy, Kathy Conover, Joanne Weber, dy, Kathy Conover, Joanne wéber, Neita Neison; programs, Judy Clay-ton, chairman, Charlotte Hale, Rose-mary Lauscher, Kathy Holicky, Jan Schellin; exhibits, Audrey Pieper and Ginny Bricco, chairman, Judy John-son, Nanay Peterson, Beverly Reugg; script — Bublis Knon, chairman script, Phyllis Knop, chairman, Phyllis Rickfort, Margaret Fetterly; open house, Vivian Schultz, chair man, Nancy Monson, Jan Thurston, Rosemary Polzin, Joyce Burt, Verna Tomforde, Charlotte Steen; stage, Carol Fabich and Rosemary Axtell, Carol Fabica and Kosemary Axteil, chairman, Lucille Duvick, Joyce Zerneke, Helen Steckbauer; publici-ty, Carol Hedin, chairman, Janet Ber-gelin, Nancy Young, Monica Woodlar-ski, Dorothy Richter, Dona Thomp-son; music, Anne Weisbrot, Radine McIntee, Lou Breymann; hostesses, Mary Jane Wagner, chairman, Lois Schroeder, Jan Schroeder, Eldora Reineking, Several members of the Conservation department are assist-ing by serving as "props."

There will be an important Senior class meeting on Tuesday, March 9, 3 p.m. in the auditorium. Be there!

## Mrs. Kerst Attends Rural Ed. Conclave

Mrs. Marjorie Kerst of the rural department at CSC was recently at a meeting of the northwestern su-pervisory group, an 11-county or-ganization working for better cogamization working for better co-operation between county supervis-ors and teacher preparatory schools in their areas, at Green Bay. Ray S. Ihlenfeldt, of the state de-partment of public instruction, serv-

ed as consultant for the group's stu-

d as consultant for the group's su-dy of the problems involved. Represented at the meeting were county supervisors, county school superintendents and supervisors, from integrated districts as well as representatives of Central State col-lege and Oshkosh State college.

Voting Age Change

Seems Very Unlikely

President Eisenhower's proposal in his State of the Union message for

a constitutional amendment to give 18-year-olds the franchise faces hard

coats. Norman E. Knutzen, director of the club, explained that this was the first benefit concert put on by the club since 1939, when the men sing-ers traveled to New York.

Mr. Knutzen pointed out that his singers have 1,500 miles of travel to concerts ahead of them before April 27.

"New Look" Displayed As Music Men Perform Here

Music of appeal to all was the fare Thursday evening, February 18, when the Men's Glee club presented

a concert, for the purpose paying for their new red "sin

The instrumental accompaniment as provided by Fred Stephanek at was provided by Fred Stephanes at the organ. A guest accompanist was Robert Karsten, a former four-year club accompanist, who came from Reedsburg to take his turn on the bench with Ruth Ann Charlesworth and Gwen Fischer.

The program featured several solos, a quartet and many offerings by the entire club.

### "Perspective" Makes Debut

Central State's Newman club has published its first issue of the "Per-spective," the mimeographed Newspective," the mimeographed New-manite newspaper. Composed of ar-ticles of interest to Catholic students on campus, it includes religious dates and a calendar for Newmanites, book reviews, hints on courtesy and eti-quette, sports and other features of interest. Alice Jean Allen is editor of the paper.

Among signed contributors for this issue were Jeannette Havel, who wrote a book review, Joanne Wyso-cki, who contributed a feature story, and Mark Schommer, who wrote sports news.



18-zear-olds the franchise faces hard sledding. The reason is twofold. First, individual states jealously guard the right to be the judges of the qualifications of their voters. While custom has made 21 the conwhite custom has made 21 the con-ventional voting age by the consti-tutions of 47 states (only Georgia permits 18-year-olds to vote) any state could, if it chose, make the legal age some other figure by

legal age some other figure by amendment of its own constitution Second, proposals to reduce the voting age have been rejected by 30 states. It would require a two-thirds vote in each branch of Congress to submit such a national amendment as the President suggests. It is most as the President suggests. It is most unlikely that senators and represen-tatives of those states would vote overwhelmingly for it in the face of public opinion at home. So the outlook doesn't appear bright, despite the appealing argu-ment that if our young mon gas old

ment that if our young men are old enough at 18 to fight for us, they should be entitled to vote, too. —Stevens Point Daily Journal

98c

School Sweaters

\$8.95

Sport Shop Bldg.

"For the Finest Grizz

in Town See Us"

LASKER

JEWELERS

STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

Ask her, then see Lasker

Phone 1376

121 North Third Street

#### March 4, 1954

h h H

st a

e d

·-1,

# **Gulls Tip Pointers With Torrid Shooting** Johnson, Koepke Star Again For CSC

The Green Gulls from Milwaukee were just a little bit too much for CSC as they dropped the Pointers \$2-62 in a game, played at Milwau-kee on Saturday, February 20. Mil-wakee had a ferrific night shoot-wakee on the first the But shooting 60 per cent from the floor.

Point was very much in the game during the first 15 minutes due largely to the 11 point effort of Bob Johnson in the first quarter. Milwankee jumped off to an early 11-4 lead, but Point rallied on two baskets by Johnson and one each by Koepke and Wieman to take their only lead of the game 13-12.

Koepke played his usual outstanding game on the boards.

Johnson was the Pointer's leading scorer with 16 points, followed close-ly by Wieman, Koepke and Roloff with 12, 11 and 10 points respectively. The Green Gulls were led by Kreuger with 22 points and Hanra-han with 14. led by

The Pointers enjoyed their big-gest scoring spree in the third quar-ter, scoring 20 points, but so did Milwankee which shot about 80 per cent to scorch the nets with 29 points, taking a 67-44 lead at the end of the third quarter of the third quarter.

CSC outscored the winners in the last quarter as both teams used re-serves much of the time.

Box Score:			ì
Point (62) FG	FT	PF	I
Roloff 1	8	0	E
Koepke 4	3	4	1
Johnson 6	4	2	2
Wieman 3	6	1	t
Vance 1	2	2	C
Shadewald 0	1	1	4
Neinas 0	0	0	
Redding 0	0	1	I
Curry 1	0	0	i
Desorcy 0	0	0	t
Wasserman 1	4	1	1
Huberty 0	0	• 0	I
		-	N
Totals17	28	12	5
Milwaukee (82) FG	FT	PF	t
Netzel 3	1	• 4	-1
Hanrahan	0	4	Ľ
Kreuger10	2	2	t
and the second se	_		0

#### **Pointer Wrestling Team** Bows To Wisconsin JV's

Central State wrestlers dropped their second match in six starts, 18-12, to an undefeated Wisconsin ju-nior varsity squad before a large nior varsity squad before a large crowd here in the college gymnasium on February 16.

The Pointers performed creditably against a very tough opposition al-though they were without the servicthough they were without the servic-es of their ace wrestier, Dave Hurl-but, who was unable to compete. John Langton, CSC's 130 pounder performed well in shutting out his opponent for a 9-0 decision. In the 147 pound class Bernie Junior did an excellent job in pinning his op-onent early in the final round. Pro-bably the most evenly matched bouts were Ralph Seefeld's and John Boyne's, which both ended in draws. The Belorare host the first match

The Pointers lost the first match The Pointers lost the first match (W) 9-0; 137-Woo as CSC's Terry McMahon was pinned Smith (P) 6-0; 14' midway in the second round. Don ned Neale (W) in 6 Smith put up a swell battle but lost (P) and Goemans to his taller opponent by a 6-0 score. 167-Boyne (P) an Dave Jersey, substituting for Hurl-but in the 177-pound class, fought 6-0; HW — Ward defensive battle and lost by a deci-Hurlbut (P) 11-4.

Fabich	6	1
Stanzer	4	2
Dietrich	1	0
Perez	2	0
Ostendorf	2	1
Justen	0 .	1
Kubiak	1 .	0
Kowalski	0	0
Pohlman	0	2
	0.00	
Totals	36	10

20

27

#### Phi Sig Hoopsters Win **First Regional Tourney**

The first Phi Sigma Epsilon Re-The first Phi Sigma Epsilon Re-gional basketball tourney in history was held this last weekend. Hosted by Kappa chapter of Stevens Point, teams from Stout, DeKalb, Milwau-kee and Whitewater participated. Games were held Saturday morning and afternoon in the college gym, with the championship and conso-lation finals held in the Training school gym at nicht. school gym at night.

school gym at night. The first round found the locals winning from Whitewater, 76 to 40. Milwaukee put up a good fight, be-fore bowing to Stout, 42 to 44 in the second game. The second round in the afternoon saw the beginning of the consolation series as Whitewater defeated Milwaukee 37 to 27. De-Kabh which had drawn a first round Kalb, which had drawn a first round which had that that the four a first bound objet, put up the most holly contested battle of the tourney before Point mosed them 45 to 43.

The consolation championship saw DeKalb trounce Whitewater 63 to 21. The final game saw Kappa chaper walk off with the laurels of their own tourney as the result of a 79 to 11 championship conquest of Stout. Leading scorer for the contest was Leading scorer for the contest was point's own Don Kott with 60 points in three games. He was followed by teammates Ray Anderson with 38 points and Bill Schroeder with 36. Leading scorers for the opposition were Bob Sharkey and Jim Oths of Stout with 26 and 28 points respec-tively. Jack Onsager of Whitewater with 24 points and Bob Rivera of DeKalb, with 20 points followed.

Following the presentation of the travelling trophy to the Kappa chapter, the participants were guests at a party sponsored by the local group. A breakfast at the College Eat Shop Sunday morning wound up activities of the tourney.

<b>Bowling Standings</b>			
	w	L	PTS
Hannon Drugs	21	12	30
Miller High Life	20	18	30
Esser Paint	22	11	28
Sig Eps	16	17	23
College Eat Shop	16	17	19
Phi Sigs	15	18	. 19
AKL	14	19	16
Vetters Lumber	8	25	11

sion 6-0. Ken Hurlbut got off to a good start but was decisioned by his J-V opponent 11-4.

J-V opponent 11-4. The results: 123-Simonson (W) pinned McMahon (P) in 4:30; 130-Langton (P) decisioned Kazeguma (W) 9-0; 137-Wood (W) decisioned Smith (P) 6-0; 147-Junior (P) pin-ned Neale (W) in 6:55; 157-Seefeldt (P) and Goemans (W) drew, 4-4; 167-Boyne (P) and Peterson (W) drew; Jørsøy- (P) was decisioned 6-0; HW — Ward (W) decisioned Hurlbut (P) 11-4.

THE POINTER



Ralph Seefeldt, CSC's 157 pound Sophomore wrestling star, is due to report for induction at Milwaukee. Ralph left school today after having Soph been the guest of honor at a party given for him at Delzell Hall last night. The S-club, of which he was member, also honored him with send-off gift.

Gene Sodersten, former CSC bucketball player, reported to the New York Giants' baseball spring training camp recently. Gene enter-ed the service after completing one semester here at Central State two years ago. He has been affiliated with the Giants since high school graduation and played a year of ball with Oshkosh of the Wisconsin State league. league.

A large group of fans followed the Pointers to Oshkosh Monday night, March 1, to watch their team battle the Titans in the final game of the season. The Quandt-men may not be a title contender this season but the turnout of fans has been exceptional all season long. It was a real tribute to the boys who work hard all season long to present a superior brand of basketball — our team. .

One of the classic stories about payment of college football players concerns the star halfback who asked his coach for \$500 to go to a mo

a mis coach tor \$500 to go to a movie. "Why do you need \$500 to go to a movie?" the coach asked. "It's a drive-in." explained the player, "and I haven't got a car.

# **Point Cagers Topped By**

**Pennant Hungry Pioneers** Pointer fans got an eyeful of some outstanding shooting as a redsome outstanding shooting as a red-hot Platteville team bumped the Central Staters 76-54 on Pebruary 17. The game was played on the P-J. Jacobs floor, and was the second loss of the season for the Pointers to the Pioneers from downstate. It was the fifth defeat in nine

It was the fifth detect in fille conference outings and ended a four game conference win streak. The pennant bound Pioneers have won 10 and lost'1 in conference play for at least a share of the title.

The first quarter was nip and tuck and the score was tied five times and the lead changed hands on as many occasions during the first period. At the start of the second period. At the start of the second per-iod Ken Roloff hit on two long ones and Point had a 18-14 lead when the beginning of the end came. The Pointers failed to hit another one from the floor in that period while Platteville caught fire and their 19 straight points were only interrupt-ed by Fritz Schadewald's three free throws with the half ending 33-21, Point down. Point down.

Point down. This was an outstanding Pioneer ball club. Their shooting was far above average and their ball handi-ing and team play left little to be desired. Ernie Vogler, who has been a thorn in the Pointers' side for several seasons now hit 20 points and was helped by Royce Reeves with 17. All five starters of the Platteville club hit 10 points or better. better. Ken Roloff played himself a nice

ball game, hitting for 18 markers



BERNIE JUNIOR of Central State is shown about one second before the end for Ralph Neole, University of Wisconsin junior varsity 147 pound wrestler, who is in the process of being planed. The finish came at 6:55 of the Junior-dominated scrap and gave the Pointers an 8-5 line, but the Joyrese went on to win, 18-12.

# CSC Grapplers Top **Gulls At Milwaukee**

The Pointer wrestling team was at top form as they soundly trouuc-ed highly rated Milwaukee. 26-8, on the Green Gulls' home grounds Fe-bruary 20. The weather built

bruary 20. The match, which was the fifth victory in seven attempts for Coach John Roberts' boys, was climaxed by three straight pins in the heavier weights by John Boyne and Ken and Dave Hurlbut. This turned the match into a rout-after Bernie Junior's pin and the decision by Johnny Langton and Fred Bohm had given the local squad a slight 11-8 advantage. In the opening bout, Terry Mc-Mahon was pinned halfway through the final round, but Langton put the Pointers into the scoring column with a hard earned 2-0 decision in the 130 pound class. Roberts' grapplers then forged ahead when Fred Bohm scored a lopsided decision and Bernie Junior turned a reversal into a pin midway The match, which was the fifth

turned a reversal into a pin midway in the second round of his 147 pound bout. Ralph Seefeldt ran into more

In the second round of his 14' point bout. Raiph Seefeld ran into more than he could handle and was shut out in the 157 weight. The stage was then set for turning the victory into a rout and Boyne promptly proceeded to pin his 167 pound foe in two minutes of the first round. Dave Huribut then followed with his twelfth straight collegiate win when he pinned his man with one second remaining in the first round of the 176 pound encounter. After being behind in the first round, the Huribut, the CSC heavy-weight, reversed his huge 6'4'', 240 pound foe and pinned him with a little more than a minute gone in the second round to complete the victory.

the second round to compare victory. The CSC squad will finish their season's schedule March 2; when they travel to Decorah, Iowa, where they will meet a fine Luther College methics from wrestling team.

and being credited with three assists well as many rebounds and recov-eries. He got most of his support from Bob Johnson, Orv Koepke and Chuck Neinas. These four Pointers from Bob Johnson, Grv Koepke and Chuck Neimas. These four Pointers hit for 49 of the 54 points that the Quandtmen collected. If these four could have spread out their consis-tency in shooting the game might have been a little different in color.

#### **Pointers Bow To Quakers** In Last Home Contest

A 28-point final period by the Quakers shot to pieces the Pointers third quarter lead of 10 points at P. J. Jacobs, Saturday February 27, and dealt them their tenth defeat against nine wins for the campaign and their seventh of 11 Wisconsin State College conference outligs. CSC had disposed of Whitewater, 62-57, in a January battle on the read road.

Total. Loss of Hob Johnson and Orv Koepke for portions of the battle and the eventual ejection of both on personal fouls in the last four minutes had a bearing on the out-come of the game. Koepke and John-son, in addition to scoring half the points, did most of the rebounding. However, the Pointers in general lacked the spark it has shown at times this year and also had extreme difficulty with its shooting eye.

The first half was a see-saw affair and the lead changed hands seven times before the Pointers took a 32-28 advantage at the intermission. The Pointers steamed ahead to leads of 41-31 and 42-32 by the time the second half was five minutes old but then the Quakers took over and doubled the Pointer effort the rest of the way.

Daniels, Quaker forward, convert-ed 13 of 18 free throws and added five field goals for a game-high 23 points.

Orv Koepke was high point man for the Pointers with 16 points fol-lowed by Bob Johnson with 15 points.

Point (63)-			
	FG	FT	PF
Roloff	3	0	4
Koepke	5	6	5
Johnson	6	3	5
Wiemann	0	2	3
Redding	1	.0	2
Neinas	1	1	2
Vance	1 '	0	0
Curry	2	1	3
Schadewald	1	3	0
Richards	1	1	0
Wasserman	0	0	1
Huberty	0	2	0
Desorcy		0	4
and the second second second second			1
Totals	22	19	29
Whitewater (73)-			-
Totals	23	27	21



#### **A Rainy Day** By Homer Plumb

Out of the black nothingness I heard the soft sweet roll of a muffled drum. It was the rain gently beating against my window. I pulled the covers up around my neck, and thought to myself, "What a wonderful day to stay in bed." I rolled over and peered at my watch. Good heavens! I

to stay in bed." I rolled over and peered at my watch. Good neavens: I was late <u>for</u>\_my S:15. I quickly/dressed, put on my rain coat, and hurried toward the campus. When I reached the front walk. I stopped dead in my tracks. I rubbed my eyes, but the sight that I beheld did not disappear. I found myself stand-ing in a huge wooded lot on the outskirts of town. The college stood di-rectly. in front of me, but its east and west wings had disappeared! Not only that, but at least six blocks of the residential district had vanished with them. Where was Nelson Hall the Training school the new library. only that, but at least six blocks of the residential district new library, with them. Where was Nelson Hall, the Training school, the new library, St, Star's and the hospital? Great College Students At

supplet, have to be my man, to thought. The rain was coming down faster now, and I hurried toward the col-lege. I opened the large white door, walked into the main hall, and shook the rain from my hair. Gas lamps seemed to flicker and glow every-where I turned, but the weird dimly lighted halls and rooms were desert-ed. As I moved cautiously on down the hall, the echo of my own foot-steps sent a shiver up my spine. I turned the corner and walked into the Folicter office. The newspaper articles were all typed up and ready to go to press. I sait down in the editor's chair and began to read them. I read the first column and editor's chair and began to read them. I read the first column and my eyes bulged from their sockets. Good Lord, I must be crazy. It just couldn't be true!

Good hold, the true! The editorial started out as fol-lows: "Will President Cleveland's special commission to Venezuela avert war with England?". I thought to myself, "I sure hope so, because Russia would like nothing better than to have us fighting with one of our allies, especially so close after this Korean police action." I skipped over to the sports page and began reading. "Purple and Gold winds up successful football season with uppet over Lawrence University." The scores for the sea-son followed. Point 46 . . . Green Bay 0. Point 8. . . Appleton 0;

Bay 0; Point 8. . . Appleton 0; Point 20. . . Eau Claire 0; Point 0... Whitewater 10; Point 24... . Lawrence University 12.

It seems that the coach would like It seems that the coach would like more boys to volunteer for the grid-iron next year because "it has been discovered that football develops muscles that are found only in an undeveloped embryo."

The acvertisments in the "Pointer" caught my eye next. "For careful drivers and First-class rigs, it's the City Livery Stable R. B. Finch, Pro-prietor." For heaven's sake! Did the Vet Cab Co. change their name? This is getting more mixed up by the minute, I thought. What's this? "Our collese debaters won their 5th straight contest in the arena up-stairs." Well what do you know! Bully for them. Just as I suspected, this is an out-

rage! "President Pray announced to-day that those attending our college and not planning on entering the teaching field will have to start paying a forty cent per week tuition fee," the Pointer said. I think our college president has gone too far this time! I'll get Ed Jacobson to write a letter of protest. I mused.

Hmm, it seems as though we have a budding genius on our faculty. "Prof. Sylvester (not Walt) is mea-"Prof. Sylvester (not Walt) is mea-suring the posture of the students here in the college to see if their posture affects their mental capacity. He has great expectations that his experiment will produce some start-ling new facts. "Well! This is the last straw. I'm getting out of here before I really crack up. Maybe our football captain "is planning on go-ing to the Olympic games to be held in Athens," but if I don't get out of here new I'll be planning on going to the nuthouse on Lake Mendota. I put on my raincoat and dashed out of the Pointer office. As I pass-ed by the main bulletin board I noticed the school calendar. Its title read "State Normal School. Stevens

read "State Normal School, Stevens Point, Wisc., December, 1895". Whew! What a relief. No wonder everything's so crazy around here.

**65 CAB LINE** 

Phone 65

For Quick Service

in Radio Dispatched Cabs

La Crosse Play Day Several Central State college stu-dents, accompanied by their adviser, Miss Jessiemae Keyser, were in La Crosse on Saturday, February 27, to participate in play day activities ar-ranged for students of state colleges. Maviers the term with Mice Versere

ranged for students of state colleges. Making the trip with Miss Keyser were June Brunner, Marge Smith, Pat Sroda, Margaret Christ, Mary Barteit and Virjean Drexler. The all-day activities included basketball, volleyball, general activ-ities period, skits, stunts, Apache re-lay, swimming demonstration and free avimming. free swimming

Today is Saturday, and everyone that there is no school on Saturdays.





The Shop That Specializes

On College Haircutting

dependable STOP Take a Five

SEE OUR NEW SPRING FORMALS, COATS, AND DRESSES.

LEROY'S "Ready To Wear" 205 Strongs Ave. WHITING HOTEL BLDG.

MONEY-The mint makes it First and it's up to you to make it last.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HAVE YOU TRIED THE **CONGRESS CAFE** 

DELZELL OIL CO.

DISTRIBUTORS OF PHILLIPS "66" PRODUCTS

IN

**OPEN EVENINGS** 





March 4, 1954

111 Water St.

5

U e' tl

ir w N

tv ti T w It di B

to al p H si P d m st b

u f

w fi L L a

d d G

LAUNDERING

WISE MEN USE WALLY'S