

Campus School Office Announces Placements

"The demand for teachers at the Placement Office of Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point has been far greater this year than in previous years," says Dr. Raymond E. Cochran, director of placement. In January more superintendents visited the campus to fill mid-year vacancies than there were candidates available. Two primary grade graduates and three intermediate-upper elementary grade graduates were available mid-year, and all obtained positions. Four secondary (high school) graduates and one special major in art were available mid-year and located favorable positions.

Since February 1, the date set for visitation of state colleges for interviewing candidates for fall vacancies, there has been a constant flow of superintendents to the Placement Office to interview June and Summer School graduates. Twenty-eight primary grade candidates will complete the four-year course and will be available for teaching this fall. Thirteen have already accepted a position in the larger schools of the state. Sixteen will graduate from the intermediate-upper elementary division. Seven have already accepted teaching positions in the field of rural education, twenty-one have completed the two-year course and five the three-year course.

In secondary education (High School) there will be available fifteen home economics majors, two conservation majors, five biology majors, two chemistry majors, two general science majors, seven English majors, two geography majors, six history majors, and six mathematics majors. Of the one hundred fifteen graduates of the Education Department 17 per cent are graduates of the local high school. Seven are in the primary division, two in the intermediate-upper elementary division, one in the rural department, and ten in the secondary division.

The supply of teachers from the Education Department of this college will fill but a fraction of the demands that have been made for beginning teachers at the Placement Office. Positions would be available for many times this number in the field of rural and elementary education, English, the social sciences, sciences, mathematics, and in particular, two special majors, home economics for women and conservation-forestry for men, from the requests that have been made and are anticipated at the Placement Office. An increasing number of former graduates (alumni) will be offered favorable promotions from their present positions if they have earned an attractive evaluation of their personal and professional services.

Current inexperienced graduates of the four-year course who have accepted teaching positions have received salaries ranging from \$3,200 to \$4,100 a school term. On a weekly basis this ranges from approximately \$90 to \$109. The average salary for the school year for the primary grades is \$3,410 and for the intermediate-upper elementary grades \$3,452. It is too early to calculate an average for the secondary field, since only a small percentage of high school teachers have as yet accepted positions. Placement of teachers in the high school field is generally completed during April and the early part of May.

- Mid-year, June, and Summer School graduates who have already accepted teaching positions are as follows:
- Primary
 - Bahr, Nadine (Amherst Junction) teaching position — Green Bay, Wis.
 - Charlesworth, Ruth (New London) teaching position — Manitowoc, Wis.
 - Collins, Grace (Stevens Point) teaching position — West Allis, Wis.
 - Court, Nancy (New London) teaching position — Waukesha, Wis.
 - Forth, Leona (Rhinelander) teaching position — Green Bay, Wis.
 - Forth, Charlotte (Rhinelander) teaching position — Neenah, Wis.
 - Gerner, Dorothy (Phelps) teaching position — Madison, Wis.
 - Glesse, Patricia (Stevens Point) teaching position — West Allis, Wis.
 - Huettl, Beulah, (New London) teaching position — Green Bay, Wis.
 - Kabat, Charlene (Stevens Point) teaching position — Green Bay, Wis.

- Lenius, Arnold (Watertown) teaching position — Racine, Wis.
- McCauley, Mary (Clintonville) teaching position — Milwaukee, Wis.
- Rickel, Patricia (Independence, Mo.) teaching position — Milwaukee, Wis.
- Sheets, Shirley (Wisconsin Rapids) teaching position — West Allis, Wis.
- Smith, Mary Ann (Neillsville) teaching position — Racine, Wis.
- *Experienced
- Intermediate-Upper Elementary
- Collins, Billings (Stevens Point). (Continued on page 3)

Songfest Sings Success! Tau Gam's Third Trophy; Take Traveling Trophy

It was truly a "Grand Night for Singing" Monday evening, February 21, when CSC presented their third annual songfest to a packed auditorium of students, faculty and townspeople. Ruth Ann Charlesworth, past president of CWA, was the mistress of ceremonies for the gala musical event.

Before the student-produced musical event was presented, Fred Stepanek played several entertaining selections on the organ. The Songfest opened with a graceful exhibition of ballroom dancing by Marie Skalski and Jim Richards to the tune of a "Grand Night for Singing." Psi Beta Psi started the evening off with their harmony arrangement of "Kentucky Babe" followed by Omega Mu Chi's arrangement of "Perfect Day." The religious clubs were represented by Newman Club's singing of "The Belts of St. Mary's," and Gamma Delta's arrangement of "Just As I Am."

Gals from Nelson Hall clad in their night attire did a clever parody on life in the dorm, and sang "Count Your Blessings" as their serious song. Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon represented the fraternities of CSC with their arrangements of "Sweet Charlot" and the "Whip-n-poop Song." Even the faculty sang a song amid much applause.

Honors, for the third straight year, were awarded to Tau Gamma Beta for their close harmony arrangement of "In the Still of the Night" and the parody skillfully sung to the tune of "This Ole House" depicting college life. Roberta Vaughn, new president of CWA, presented the trophy award to Lois Schlottman.

Miss Patricia Reilly, with the assistance of Fred Stepanek at the organ, and Margaret Ann Christ at the piano, led community singing while the judges were deciding upon the winner. The judges were the following townspeople: Mrs. A. A. Mellentine, Nelson Bell and Mrs. Victor Bukolt. The judges based their decision on ten points for musical performance, five for originality, and five points, stage appearance.

Bill Ruhmsan and Harold Smith were in charge of lighting and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity acted as ushers for the enjoyable musical event.



Singing love songs into a telephone isn't exactly a normal situation, but with Mary Ann Smith at one end of the line no one is complaining. Mary Ann sang a lead role in "The Telephone," one of the two short comic-operas presented by the music department on February 27 and March 1.

First Female Forester Finds Field Fascinating

An enthusiasm for the great outdoors is the reason Janice Weber is our first woman Conservation major on campus. She is in pre-forestry. She hails from Janesville originally but lives with friends on the Menominee Reservation near Shawano. Here at college, Jan resides in room 214 at Nelson Hall with her roommate, Inga Luhring of Bryant.

Jan attended the Agriculture School of Colorado A and M at Fort Collins for two quarters before coming to CSC.

"CSC is closer to home. Guess that's my reason for coming here, besides forestry," she explained.

Her hobbies are the piano and accordion in the music field.

—Horseback riding takes some of her interest too. She is experienced in training horses, which she has done for ten years. Jan was affiliated with the White Horse All Girl Troop from Naper, Nebraska for four years. Being the only girl in some classes doesn't bother Jan, but she believes it bothers some of the fellows, who think a woman's place is in the home and not in the Conservation field.



Oscar Wilde once said that when good Americans die they go to Paris. These members of Phi Sig Epsilon are going to bring a breath of that grand city to CSC when the Phi Sig present their annual Style Show on March 8 and 9. The high stepping "cuties" are (right to left) John Amburgy; Dave Jersey, Carl Wiemann, Art Feldman, Wayne Schmidt, and Harvey Luebben.

The CENTRAL STATE POINTER

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Phi Sigs Slate "Wilson" As Next Film Production

The 20th Century Fox production of the picture "Wilson," next on Phi Sigma Epsilon's series of Library Theater movies, is scheduled for March 11.

This picture portrays the distinguished and historically accurate documentary treatment of the political life of President Wilson, his fight for world peace, and his retirement in 1920 when he left the White House ill in health. His plans for world peace through a League of Nations, defeated by a hostile senate, are shown as the tragedy of a great man.

This picture is being shown by the request of the history department.

Now Who Shall Stone The First Cast? Role Are Given In "Three Angels"

The next College Theater production will be a full-length play to be presented in the school auditorium April 27th and 28th. "Three Angels" is the name of the play, and it is an adaptation of a French comedy that appeared on Broadway. The cast is as follows:

Felix Ducotel - Earl Grow, Emilie Ducotel - Ruth Solberg, Marie Louise Ducotel - Mary Raetz, Mme. Parole - Nancy Hager, Joseph - Frank Brocker, Jules - James Stasko, Alfred - Charles Neinas, Henri Trochard - Tom Davis, Paul - Don Smith, Lieutenant - Derl Howe, Assistant Director is Gladys Lehmann.

The play is set in a French prison colony, and humorously portrays how the problems of a French storekeeper and his wife and daughter are unexpectedly solved by the concerted and ingenious efforts of three convict servants during the course of a Christmas Eve.

This particular play was chosen for two reasons, according to Richard C. Blakeslee, the director, who said: "We think it will be enjoyed, and also that we will enjoy presenting it."

One extension class has been added to the list of courses offered the second semester because of the heavy demand at Marshfield. Richard C. Blakeslee is teaching English 209 — Shakespeare. Albert E. Harris is teaching Education 219 at New London. Dr. Quincy Doudna is director of the extension program.

Mixed Chorus To Present Commemoration Concert

At 2:30 p.m. on March 6, the mixed chorus of Central State College, under the direction of Dr. Hugo Marple, will present a religious program in commemoration of Easter.

The program is divided into two parts—Part I will consist of the following songs: "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," Bach; "Oh, Jesu, Lord of Heavenly Grace," Bach; "I See His Blood Upon the Rose," Sateren; "Song of Repentance," Bach; and "Nor Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach.

The second part of the program will be a cantata composed of a five voice choir, soloists, and a string ensemble. The soloists are Grace Schulz, Dorothy Allen and Wayne Salter.

The performance of this cantata, "The Seven Words of Christ on the Cross" by Schutz, will be the first or second performance of it in the state.

Dr. Marple and all the members of the chorus hope that a large crowd will attend this concert in memory of the death of our Lord.

College Cats Cop Crown

Coody Ives and his College Cats received first place rating in the Stevens Point Youth council's talent contest Sunday, February 27 at the Emerson school auditorium. The Cats, picked from the 18 talent acts in competition, won the \$25 top award.

Other members of the band are Lonnie Doudna, Al Perner, Don Chesebro, Jim Willner, and Tom Wirkus.

Fine Operas Given By Talented Casts

On February 27 and March 1, the CSC music department presented two operas, Sundgaard's "Sunday Excursion" and Wilder and Menotti's "The Telephone" in the library theater.

The opera "Sunday Excursion" was set in a 1910 railway coach of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway and was most enjoyable. Conversation during the trip was sung by Judy Olson taking the part of Veronica, Claire Mueller as Alice, Roy Hackbart as Marvin, Roland Marsh as Hilary and Lonnie Doudna as Tim. Helen Schlaack was the piano accompanist.

"The Telephone" opera was also much enjoyed. It was centered around a young man who attempted to propose to his girl over the telephone. Mary Ann Smith took the part of Lucy, and Wayne Salter played Ben. Gloria Suckow accompanied them.

Miss Patricia Reilly was in charge of the music and Dr. Hugo D. Marple the stage.

Costumes for the holidays will be featured in the pageant, and a wonderful time is promised to all who attend the art work.

Violin-Piano Duo Slated By Assembly Committee

An assembly scheduled for Monday, March 14, at 9:10 a.m. will feature a violin-piano duo. This is one of the scheduled assembly programs brought to CSC under the auspices of the assembly committee of which Dr. Hugo D. Marple is chairman.

Style Show Drawing Near Phi Sig Mode To Prevail

The annual Phi Sig style show is coming up. The time is 3 p.m. on March 8 and 9 in the college auditorium. Coody Ives is general manager of the event, and production manager Dave Silverman will serve as M.C.

Dave is also one of the advertising managers, with Dave Spindler and Don Page. Stage managers are Jim Goetz and Orv Koepke.

Coody is in charge of the music, which will feature several numbers by the College Cats as well as a Phi Sig band. John Amburgy directs the chorus line. Harley Adams, Fred Stepanek, and Bob Reed are working on pantomimes. Howie Buckowski, Dave Silverman, and Ed Prohaska, on skits. Mike Farrell is pageant chairman. Orv Koepke is stage manager.

Who's Who Among Us?

This is the time of year in which a large majority of the nation's colleges make their selections for the College Who's Who. These selections are given to the senior men and women who have proved themselves outstanding throughout their four years at their college.

There is no great material award connected with the selection; you merely get your name published in the book "Who's Who in American Colleges." However, there is a tremendous honor connected to the award and merely to have your name included among the elite of our nation's institutions of higher education is an item of no small prestige, but, most important of all, to be selected shows that your meritorious work and achievements at your college have been recognized and appreciated.

Central State no longer practices the policy of thus honoring its seniors. We don't know why this award was dropped, but the important thing is that we believe the practice should be reestablished. The students attending CSC are every bit as capable as the students of the rest of the nation's colleges and to withhold the honor due the particularly outstanding ones is not only to rob the students of deserved acclaim, but also to withhold from the college itself much prestige.

We suppose that one of the arguments against such awards is that too few can be chosen and too many are eligible. This doesn't seem too great a problem. In every graduating class there are those that stand head and shoulders above their classmates as far as services rendered during their college careers. Not being named isn't going to "warp" anyone, if that is the worry of the administrators of such an award. The present "Deans List" doesn't seem to have too adverse an effect on those not named to its roster.

We strongly urge that the "Who's Who" award be again given to those deserving of such accolades here at CSC. The quality of our students reflects on all of us.

ESG

FAMILIAR FACES

GLADYS LEHMANN

By Anne Stolosen

"Everyone knows everything about me. There isn't much to hide or tell," Gladys Lehmann says with a grin. "And please call me Gladys, as I can't stand being called Gladys. My middle name is even worse." (The name is withheld on request of the subject). Please note: "Lehmann is spelled with TWO n's."

Always smiling, laughing and bubbling with pep is the description of our familiar face this week. And all the students who know Gladys will agree — she is a typical All-American Gal.

To get down to facts: Gladys claims Granton, Wisconsin as her home. "No one has ever heard of it, but it's there," she explains. "The population amounts to 300, including me." (To those who have never heard of Granton, it is

Wisconsin, and yes, he plays basketball.")

Besides Mel, dramatics is the favorite pastime of our familiar face. Gladys has been in College Theater for four years. She says, with a chuckle, "When no one is looking, I try to act." Along with acting, she has directed two One-Act plays, has judged local forensic contests at Wisconsin Rapids for three years, and at the present time is helping Mr. Blakeslee as student-director of "My Three Angels" — the three-act play to be presented April 23. Everyone who saw the one-act plays this year saw an example of her talent in directing the play "The Boor."

"I like to dance, and dance, and dance. Better than anything else, I like to dance." As the reader has probably guessed, Gladys likes to dance. So, music, takes up another portion of her busy life. An active member of the Girls Glee club, she sings second alto. "I'm proud to say that I am a member of the new triple trio that will sing on WSAU-TV March 30," she says.

Other activities in Gladys's life are Gamma Delta — of which she was president for one year, Tau Gamma Beta sorority and Alpha Psi Omega fraternity, which is an honorary dramatic fraternity. Also, she adds, "I like roller skating, swimming, and plays. Most outdoor sports don't interest me 'cause I'm not very good at them."

"Summer vacation, well — I work so I can come back to school in the fall. I have the most exciting summer ahead of me. You see, I have three brothers on the East coast and they have invited me to vacation with them. I only hope I can."

The future is dubious. "I want to teach in a small town in the southern part of the state, but I'll be content anywhere I can teach dramatics. As yet, I haven't a job. I do plan on teaching for two years," she says with a gleam in her eye. (Could be that Mel has other plans for her.)

Everyone knows that Gladys is a busy, busy gal, but wherever she goes, a friendly smile, a cheery "Hi!" and a jolly laugh follow her.

AL DUE
By Ginny Bricco

Our other familiar face (well that's the "Mad House," which that's what she said it was.) No, Al Due isn't the 13th one at the Dizzy Dozen house. He lives at 902 College avenue, where there are twelve upstairs and six downstairs — all men! Occasionally someone has company — men — and then the count goes up. Al has stayed there four years. "My roommate is Earl Staeger from Nekeosa. He's a great guy. Sometimes we hang a sign on our door with our office hours listed so we can get some work done," Al grinned.

Al will graduate in June from Letters and Science with a major in history and minors in psychology and philosophy and in English. He is planning to go into YMCA work. "I have been looking forward to it for about two years now." Al remarked. "For the past four years I have worked at the camp at Manitowish, where I'm up near Minocqua and Woodruff. The last two years I have been on

Former CSC'er Is Queen

A former CSC student, Jeanette Kennedy, was elected queen of the 36th little international show at Madison, sponsored by University of Wisconsin agriculture and home economics students. Jeanette is from Morrisville, Wisconsin.

Men's Glee Club Lists Concert For March 15

All you CSC gals and guys had better start saving up your pennies for the next Men's Glee club concert to be held on Tuesday, March 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium. It will be a Miami benefit concert.

The Glee club will consist of 50 male voices. The guests of the Glee club will be Susan Eastwood, pianist, a student at P. J. Jacobs High school, Dr. Peter Kroner, bass, and the Tau Gamma Beta sorority songfest chorus, a group that won the trophy at the recent songfest.

Fred Stepnank will play organ music, and will accompany the Glee club on the organ, as will Ruth Ann Charlesworth on the piano. Roy Menzel will be master of ceremonies.

The program will consist of the following selections: "Brothers, Sing On," Grieg; "A Bird in the Linden Tree," Soderberg; "Dear Old Donegal," Graham-Watton; "The Galway Piper," Irish Air; "I Got Plenty o' Nuthin'," Gershwin; "Roll, Chariot Roll," Noble Cain; "Wayfarer's Night Song," Martin-Solter; "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," from Oklahoma, Rogers-Stickles; "De Animals A Comin'," Bartholomew; "Exaltation," Gibb; "Jubilate Amen," Kjartul; "Men of Harlech," Norden; also a new four part male arrangement of the "Purple and the Gold" by Lon Doudna, member of the Glee club.

The administration staff. By the way, we are always looking for good counselors. Is anyone interested? (If you are interested in counseling work — boys or girls — talk to Al. We're running a little advertising business on the side here.)

Clintonville is Al's home town. He has a sister who graduated in '49 from Point. "I remember the first time I saw the market square here when we used to bring her over to school," Al recalled. "I expected something like the square down at Madison. I was kind of disappointed." Life here at Central State has been a full one for Al. He is a four-year letter man in football and this is his fourth year in tennis. During the winter he plays intra-mural basketball on a city team, and for the Badger Amateur Basketball association. He also bowls on the Campus bowling team. "Our biggest competition is with the Eat Shop," Al said. "It's lots of fun. Golfing is another sport I like. It is a sort of hobby with me. I don't do it very often, though."

Besides sports, Al works part time at the Campus Cafe, was president of the S-Club last semester, and has been chairman of the Union Board for the last two years. How does he find time to do all this? His answer, "You've just got to make time." (Could we have your recipe, Al?)

"Life here has been great," Al said. "You've got to go a long way to beat the friendliness of the fac-



ulty and students. Everyone seems willing to help you out. I've enjoyed it here a lot, but am anxious to get on my own. I have to see Uncle Sam for a while, though."

Al really likes outdoor life and working with people. "I usually get in one good canoe trip a summer," he said enthusiastically. "First there are woodticks, then mosquitoes. The cooking tastes great — but if I were served it somewhere else I would refuse it, and the bed! What bed? — well, anyhow I'm always so tired at night I sleep wonderfully on the ground. It's just great!" Al concluded convincingly.



Singing like a choir from heaven (unearthly) this group of faculty members delighted a large audience at the third annual Songfest. Participating on a non-competitive basis, the faculty group won the hearts of everyone attending and received, by far, the largest applause of the evening. Tau Gamma Beta won the traveling trophy.

THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS

by Homer Plumb

In the not too distant future, CSC students will see a familiar sight on the second floor across from the main office. The Student Council ballot box will be resting on a table with a member of the Council supervising an all-school referendum.

This may well be the most important project undertaken by our student government in many years. The outcome will not affect the present officers and representatives, but it will be of tremendous consequence to those who will follow them. We have heard for some time now that our Student Council is just a "band of figureheads." Why aren't they more active? The answer lies in the proverbial piggy bank. The Council has been operating on \$45.00 per semester allotment. By the time something is over, the Council finds itself in the hole from the outset. The Council will continue to be a farce unless it receives more money!

The other colleges in our state have made tremendous progress in dealing with this same problem, and have left CSC in the dust. The functions of these Student Councils in the other colleges are almost unbelievable. Milwaukee State is the most notable. The programs they sponsor and the material service to the college that their council renders is truly wonderful.

Now for the punch line! We are going to ask the students to allow the administration to raise our tuition \$1.00 per semester. Your first reaction to the above statement will be a vehement "nuts!" But we plead with your better judgment and ask you to reconsider. If this dollar were turned over to the Council it would give them an annual treasury of over \$1,800. (About equal to that of Milwaukee State's.) They could use this handbook, to create a Student Council Scholarship Fund, to aid worthy and needy students, to sponsor top-grade programs (both educational and pure entertainment) and to erect such items as student mailboxes, new bulletin-boards, etc. In other words, our Council would become what it should have been years ago.

Our present Council has labored very hard to improve our Student Government. In most of its endeavors, it has run into a concrete wall — the wall of bankruptcy. Any student

who does not believe that he will "get his dollar's worth" is sadly mistaken. The benefits received by EACH student would far exceed "a dollar's worth." We only wish that we could show you what the other councils around our state are doing for their students!

Our Council is laying the groundwork for their successors. Give them the tools to work with that we would have given our right arms to possess. Would \$58.50 instead of \$57.50 keep you from coming to CSC? The students in other colleges have to buy their "annuals." We get ours free. This alone is worth much more than \$2.00. Think! Vote "yes" on the referendum!

"Sam" Tells Of First Impressions Of America

By Nancy Hager

Only a few weeks have gone by since Jong Hyon Chey, the friendly student from Korea, registered at CSC. The reason that many of you may not have heard much about him since is because Jong Hyon Chey (the name) has been replaced by "Sam."

Although he could not speak English when he first came to America, he had no trouble reading or understanding it. He insists that he has no trouble understanding lectures but his pet peeve is writing compositions.

When asked if he had any hobbies Sam answered, "Soccer." But he quickly went on to say that it is nothing like American football. "Soccer is much harder to play," remarked Sam and then modestly said that his University was champions in the game.

Sam resides at Delzell Hall and his roommate is Ken Kriz. He enjoys living there and was amazed at how the other fellows were so friendly right from the start.

Sam's future plans include getting a Master's and Doctor's degree in chemistry. He wants to go back to Korea to work as a chemist, but he said that the war has ruined so many of the laboratories that much will have to be done to rebuild them.

During this past Christmas vacation, Sam traveled all over the southern part of the U. S. and in Washington, D. C. He is very much impressed by our government and has many pictures of his trip.

Sam was surprised to have a girl interview him because he said that in Korea, girls do not talk to boys until boys talk to them. Just another thing he'll have to get used to!

He wants to thank everyone who has been so kind to him and who has helped him. He says that perhaps the nicest compliment he could pay to CSC is that he hasn't been homesick for Korea since he has been here.



mid-way between Point and Eau Claire.) When asked about brothers and sisters — she replied, "Oh, I have all sorts, three of each. I'm second youngest and I wouldn't trade it for anything. My younger sister Carol is a riot. It's beginning to look like she'll follow in my footsteps. When I go home, I find Carol playing college, and trying to get into the dorm without being campused." (This, of course, has no reflection on Gladys.)

The first semester of Miss Lehmann's college life was spent at the University of Wisconsin. In relating this, she said, "I loved it, absolutely loved it. But because of ailments of the pocketbook, I transferred to Point. The students here are a lot friendlier, but the facilities were wonderful at Madison." At CSC Gladys has English as a major and Speech and geography for minors. "Geography is my pastime minor," she says.

Part of her practice teaching days were spent at the Campus school teaching geography. This year Gladys is at P. J. Jacobs teaching English to the Juniors.

"I advise everyone to try living in an apartment," Gladys says with a chuckle. "It's great." She is one of the famous Dizzy Dozen. Her roommate is Jane Schultz. These two girls have quite a contest. They are competing to see who gets the most mail. "Jane is winning now because my Mel is flitting around the Mediterranean and not writing." Mel Smith is the man in her life. "He's a little guy — 6'7" — from Humbird,

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Campus School Office

(Continued from page 1) teaching position — Milwaukee, Wis. Gerhard, Marjorie (Wausau) teaching position — Neenah, Wis. Gosbee, John (Medford) teaching position — Green Bay, Wis. Heuer, Edwin Jr. (Wild Rose) teaching position — Racine, Wis. Holt, Carol (Wisconsin Dells) teaching position — Waukesha, Wis. Lindholm, Robert (Madison) teaching position — West Allis, Wis. McLees, Delores (Medford) teaching position — Green Bay, Wis. Mueller, Leo (Wausau) teaching position — Milwaukee, Wis. Suehning, Jeanette (Tigerton) teaching position — Wausau, Wis. Tylke, Larry (Medford) teaching position — West Allis, Wis. Voight, Rosella (Wausau) teaching position — Green Bay, Wis. Experienced Rural Grottkie, Wanda (Chilul) teaching position — Chilil, Rural School Secondary English Self, Diane (Neillsville) teaching position — Wausau, Wis. Geography Herrmann, Donald (Minocqua) teaching position — Wittenberg, Wis. History Foster, Gerald (Marshfield) teaching position — Prentice, Wis. Home Economics Brico, Virginia (White Lake) teaching position — White Lake, Wis. Polzin, Rosemary (Plainfield) teaching position — Antigo, Wis. Six special students have received positions through the Placement Office since February 1 and are now teaching. (1) Dorothy Pfiffner (Stevens Point), who graduated from the secondary division in 1937 and after a few years of teaching withdrew from the profession to take up employment with Hardware Mutuals, returned to the campus this fall for refresher courses in her major field and in teaching techniques and is now employed at Wabeno, Wis. (2) Michael Piekarski (Junction City) returned from the service in late fall and accepted a position at the upper grades in Hancock. (3) Frederick Schadevall (Stevens Point) who expected to be called to military service has been deferred and is now teaching at the High School in Kaukauna, Wis. (4) William Goetz (Stevens Point), who graduated with a conservation major in 1951 and who after three years of teaching returned to the campus to add some courses for a second major and to complete the instruction for driver education, is now employed as a driver education instructor in the Vocational and Adult Education School at Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. (5) Carol Ann Mularkey (Schofield), a graduate of Layton Art Institute, Milwaukee, spent the first semester to complete the requirements for certification to teach and is now employed as an art teacher in Emerson Junior High School in Stevens Point, Wis. (6) RayROPella (Stevens Point) who returned late in the fall from Arizona where he received his Master's Degree from the University of Arizona is now in charge of music and teaching social science at Granton for the current year. The opportunities for fine positions in the teaching profession are abundant at the present time and will remain so for many years. Many salary schedules are increasing annually from \$100 to \$300. Young people interested in any of the elementary grades or in any of the subject matter fields will find excellent opportunities and would experience no problem in obtaining preferred positions if they earn an attractive record during their preparation for teaching.

APO Redecorates Smoker

The men's smoker is looking brighter as the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, progresses in one of its service projects — redecorating the room. All members of the fraternity helped with the straight painting, but the large mural, which tells the story of the bull fighter, has been the work of Robert Pradt. The work should be completed in three or four more weeks. Paint for the project was donated by the Vetter Manufacturing company.

Dr. Sachs Reveals Wide Experience In Interview

By Eleanor Schram A dictionary or a biology major is needed to understand the life history of Dr. Irving Sachs, CSC's new biology professor. For instance — he served as a parasitologist in the Navy during World War II; in other words, he worked on studies of malaria and parasites.

Dr. Sachs has his Bachelor's, Master's and Doctor's degree from the University of Illinois. He also did seven years of teaching there while he was a student. The list of subjects he taught looks like this: Histology, Advanced Protozoology, Endocrinology, Cytology, Comparative Embryology, Protozoology and General Zoology.

Topping this are his various professional publications: "Certain Blood-inhabiting Protozoa of Birds" appearing in the Trans-American Microscopic Society of 1953, the "Factors Affecting Encystment and Encystation of Pelomysa Illnesses" found in the Journal of Protozoology of 1954 and the "Studies of Chemical Nature of Cyst Membranes of Pelomysa Illinoisensis" also in the Journal of Protozoology, 1954.

Then there is the more understandable side of Dr. Sachs. He is a family man with two children. The elementary and high school years of his life were spent in Chicago. When asked why he decided to come to Stevens Point to teach, he maintained that he likes the town (Stevens Point?), the

Flight Training Program Interviews In Session

Representatives of the Naval Aviation Cadet program will interview applicants for the Navy's new flight training program at Central State College on Thursday the 3rd of March, 1955.

Lt. Don Modeen, naval aviator from the Naval Air Station, Wold-Chamberlin Field, Minneapolis, and Nav. Cad. Ted Miller, former student at the University of Minnesota, will explain the Navy's New Aviation Cadet Training Program.

This program leads to those "Wings of Gold" and a commission as Ensign in the Navy or 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps.

Lt. Modeen, a carrier based jet pilot during the Korean War and multi-engine and helicopter pilot at Naval Air Station, Minneapolis, will explain those phases of flying to interested personnel. Cadet Miller, who recently qualified aboard a carrier while at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, will be going to jet training at Corpus Christi, Texas prior to finishing aviation cadet training. He will have all the information on the Navy's New Flight Program.

"Applicants who are qualified will be furnished free government transportation to Minneapolis for testing," Lt. Modeen said.

attitude of the other staff members and that he wanted to grow with our growing college. (That is not growing old either.)

Sororities Plan Pledge Parties; Women's Groups Begin Recruiting

By Barb Coburn Rushing parties are past and pledge parties are underway in CSC's sororities.

Psi Beta Psi continued the winter theme of the "Coke" parties Sunday, February 27, by starting their rushing party with a sleigh ride. Following the ride the party, which was held from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, adjourned to the Union for refreshments.

Committees were as follows: Food, Eldora Reineking, chairman, Joyce Scheek, Penny Bullock; entertainment: June Martens and Fran Koch, co-chairmen, Jan Thurston; favors: Eleanor Schram, D. J. Gerner; decorations: Judy Heintz, Rosie Kriedler; transportation: Marge Kiefer, chairman, Mary Lucas; place: Chloe Brody, Lenore Gaylord; invitations: Judy Heintz, Joanne Untiedt, Fran Koch.

Rushes attending the Omega Mu Chi party at Mrs. Earl Kidder's home March 1 at 7:30 p.m. found themselves at a circus. Sherri Zentner and Marie Doro were general chairmen, and invitations were in charge of Jan Nomady with Jo McClone, Cleo Gilbert, Bobbie Netzel; transportation: Carol Crosby, chairman, Judy Clayton, Pat Glese; food: Kay Guell, chairman, Sally Rose, Bobbie Vaughn, Joyce Thurston, Shirley Kilowitz; entertainment: Gloria Engbretsen, chairman, Jo Broetzman, Gwen Fischer, Benita Blomley; dishes: Betty Holstein, chairman, Jan Bird; favors: Jan Bergelin, Marie Doro, Ellen Zerneck; clean-up: Bonnie Driscoll, chairman, Delores Thompson, Joyce Albers; decorations and theme: Eileen Schieb, chairman, Evon Beckwith, Betty Falk, Carol Holt.

The Omeg pledge party will be

held March 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Gwen Fischer. Chairman for this occasion is Cleo Gilbert. Other committees are: Food, Jan Bird, chairman, Jo Broetzman, Janice Nomady, Bonnie Driscoll; transportation: Jan Bergelin, Benita Blomley, Pat Glese; favors: Joyce Thurston, chairman, Eileen Schieb, Jo McClone; invitations: Betty Holstein, chairman, Bobbie Vaughn, Kay Guell; pledge service: Carol Holt; decorations: Marie Doro, chairman, Carol Crosby, Betty Falk.

A nautical theme will prevail at the Psi Beta Psi pledge party Sunday, March 6, at Dr. M. G. Rice's home. Committees are as follows: Place, D. J. Gerner; invitations: Judy Heintz, Fran Koch, Joanne Untiedt; entertainment: Jan Madison, chairman, Mickey McLees, Rosie Kriedler; lunch: Jan Schellin, chairman, Mary Jean Lehman, Sue Maynard; decorations: Mary Lucas, chairman, Joyce Scheek, Treva Anderson; favors: Marge Kiefer, chairman, Mary Lou Bloczynski, Joyce Martens; transportation: Rosie Axtell, Anne Stoleson.

The Tau Gam pledge party, also Sunday night, will be at the Union. Co-chairmen of the event are Char Kabot and Grace Collins. Other committees are decorations: Lois Langfeldt, chairman, Gloria Suckow, Nancy Court, Shirley Sheets; entertainment: Connie Weber, chairman, Lollie Schlack, Delores Pelsor; food: Ginny Brico, chairman, Nancy Peterson, Nancy Hedberg, Luella Cram; invitations: Phil Rickfort, chairman, Ellen Eide, Nadine Bahr; transportation: Doris Moss, chairman, Char Kabot, Lois Schlottman; clean-up: Char Kabot and Grace Collins, co-chairmen, Ginny Brico, Lois Langfeldt.

"I'm Working My Way-- Odd Jobs Aid Wallets"

By Mary Braatz

Going to college can, upon occasion, be costly, as you very well know. Many CSC students earn their tuition, food fees, and little incidental expenses by working at a variety of jobs, most jobs being nice, normal, everyday situations. However, a few of the jobs held by students are so unique that they deserve a special pedestal all to themselves. Bill Atwell, a freshman from Point, is a furnace fireman now. Every morning, he must trot down to the Atwell building, fire-up the furnace there, evade the loads of soot that invariably fly out, and then dash off to school. This, however, is mundane labor compared to what he did this summer.

Bill is president of the Waupaca Water Ski club and his job and joy there is teaching people how to water ski. This usually calm sport has its ups and downs, such as the time when the boat pulling the water skier had a lapse of steering gear and safety throttle, swept up on shore with the frantic skier towed behind, and uprooted a mailbox on the way. No one was hurt, but water skiing was in disgrace for quite a while afterwards.

Perhaps you are one of those who patronize the Pool Hall (otherwise entitled Point Billiards, Youth Center, or The Emporium). Working here are two freshman boys from Point, Jim Strache and John Lewis. This building is infested with "youngsters" from ages 12 to 65, who blindly fling their way through the smoke-thickened atmosphere in order to play a game of pool or to raise general Cain. Chief requirement for this job is perfect eyesight or good glasses.

Good muscular tone is also useful, for general bouncing duties are common. John used his physique to escape with his life from a little knife brawl once. The Pool Hall was robbed recently, \$288 taken by gangsters breaking in through the front window. Next day the proprietor bought a safe! Despite these little occurrences, John and Jim continue bravely at their posts.

If you ever listen in on Radio Station WSPT, you've no doubt heard the voice of staff announcer, David Silverman. He works here part-time, 20-50 hours a week. Announcing may not be such a tremendously unusual job, but some of the situations Dave has gotten into make his position unique. Take, for example, this

event occurring during the daily program of the saying of the Rosary, (a tape recording). A woman called and asked to speak to Father McGinley. When told he wasn't there, she asked how she was supposed to say the Rosary when the priest wasn't there, mentioning at the same time that the tape was scratched. Tapes (used for tape recordings) don't scratch, but Dave was in too deep by then to bother with details.

Then there was the time when Dave was reading a commercial on hog feed. After a minute on the raising of farrows, everyone was laughing. The microphone was shut off until order could be restored. Hogs have been a forbidden subject ever since.

Best of all, however, was the time when Dave was acting as Santa Claus, calling his host of child listeners to learn what they wanted for Christmas. One little fellow, upon answering the phone, announced that he wanted Santa to bring him a baby sister. WSPT was treated to several seconds of dead air while a frantic Santa wondered why he wasn't back at the North Pole. When broadcasting was finally resumed, Dave told the eager boy he'd have to speak to his Mommy about a present such as that.

No doubt, other CSC's have unusual jobs of one type or another; it's too bad they all can't be written up. Nevertheless, the above examples certainly prove that people will do anything to get a college education.

Stevens Point Again Packer Training Site

By Carl Huberty

Thursday, February 24, was the date of the announcement that the Green Bay Packers are to train here in Stevens Point for the second consecutive summer. The board of directors of the National Football League announced that their period of visit here would be seven weeks as compared to six in 1954. The reason for the additional week is the earlier arrival of the rookies.

The first-year-men will begin training on July 16 while the veterans are scheduled to make their arrival on July 23. The Packers will conclude their stay here on September 2, although they will be out of town on several week-ends prior to that date to engage in exhibition contests.

We here at Central State should be greatly concerned with the Packers' visit because our campus is the basic site for their training. When asked what effect the Packers' stay has upon the college, John E. Roberts, head football coach, and Hale F. Quandt, athletic director, both agreed that it definitely is an asset to the school.

Both Roberts and Quandt said that the cooperation between the Packers and the college is very good for public relations and publicity of the college. Coach Roberts also said the Packers' training camp stay greatly stimulates interest in the gridiron sport. Because the city cooperates very much with the college, Mr. Quandt feels that the granting of CSC's facilities to the Packers is one way in which it can repay the city for the aid and favors they give.

We're sure that we all agree with Roberts and Quandt in their views and we hope the Packers enjoy their visit and will return again for many summers.

Students Return For Continuation Study

"There've been some changes made," could well have been the general remark of a certain group of "new" students as they registered this semester. Actually, college life is not a new experience for them. One interesting check into the files has disclosed a number of them who have come back to continue their education or to do special work.

Some of these are: Lillian McNulty, a sophomore in Rural Education; Mrs. Herbert Benn, special work in L and S; Joyce Wenzel, a senior in Primary Education; Marion Hummel, a senior in Primary Education; Marion Vaughn, junior in Intermediate-Upper Elementary education; Cleo Peterson, junior in Secondary education; Patricia Christian, junior in Secondary education; and Mrs. Herman Tosser, who is doing special work.

Letters To The Editor

Mrs. Peter H. Popeck 191 E. Madison St. Clintonville, Wis. February 21, 1955

Pointers Staff Central State College Stevens Point, Wis. Attention: Editor Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge receipt of the January 27, 1955 edition of the Pointer for which I am truly grateful. Both the picture and article caught my immediate attention.

I received the photo and clipping last week and enjoyed your article concerning Jack very much.

In a recent letter received from Jack, he stated he is getting the Pointer regularly and appreciates it very much, as he is always interested in the activities at Central State College.

Again, many thanks for this copy of the Pointer, a great and interesting paper.

Gratefully yours, Mrs. Peter H. Popeck

Former Geography Head Has New Book Published

Miss Gtite Hanson, former chairman of the Geography department at CSC, writes the Pointer from St. Petersburg, Florida, that her new book is off the press.

The book is entitled "Educators' Guide to Free Tapes, Scripts, and Transcriptions" and is published by the Educators' Progress Service, Randolph, Wisconsin.

While at CSC, Miss Hanson, in addition to teaching geography classes, was in charge of the Radio Workshop.



We could say that this is the "tale" of a hard-working APO member — but we won't. We'll merely call attention to the fact that Bob Pradt, as a member of the service organization, is industriously applying pigments (painting) to the mural in the men's smoker. Man on the left ogling bull is unidentified.

Faculty Familiar Face

LELAND M. BURROUGHS
By Betty Holstein
"Definitely a suitcase student," says Leland M. Burroughs, in speaking of his school days.
Mr. Burroughs was born and raised on a farm in Indiana. Since transportation connections were good, he commuted to Lebanon, Indiana, 12 miles away, for high school. In the same manner, he attended Wabash college in Crawfordsville, Indiana, where he received an A.B. degree, with majors in Latin and English.
Next, he matriculated (consult Webster's) at King's College of Oratory, a specialized private school of oratory, dramatics and lyceum arts, located in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Our genial even-tempered instructor



received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan.
Only seven years of his teaching career have been spent outside CSC. Mr. Burroughs taught two years at a college in Indiana, three years in Kansas City and two in Rockford, Illinois. In 1920, Central State gained his services and has employed them ever since.
CSC has played a large part in the lives of his family, too. Mr. Burroughs and his wife, Margaret, who teaches at P. J. Jacobs High school, met while she was a student here.
Mr. Burroughs' son, Jack, attended CSC and was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon. He teaches biology at Appleton High school.
Neva Jane, Mr. Burroughs' daughter, a graduate of CSC and member of Omegas Mu Chi sorority, married another CSC'er, Jim Hanig. Mr. Hanig teaches in the English department of

Sig Eps Elect

Wendelin Frenzel was elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at a meeting held Tuesday, March 1. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Gene Weber; treasurer, Bill Ruhssam; secretary, Lewis Kolb; Historian, Hugh Curtis; Senior Marshall, Earl Grow; Junior Marshall, Tom Wirkus; Chaplain, Bob Summerfeldt; Guard, Mark Farria.
These offices are for a term of one year with terms to expire in March of 1955.

Close Up Of Dr. Taylor Shows Successful Career

The question was presented to Dr. Richard Taylor — What do you think of life here at CSC? His answer — "I can give you a better feeling about that after I give my first exam." He claimed it is much better to teach in coeducational classes after teaching at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, an all men's college. He finds our democratic atmosphere very pleasing too.
Dr. Taylor is a product of Quaker schools in Pennsylvania, having gone to the Friends Select School and the Westtown Boarding School. His undergraduate work was done at Gilford College in North Carolina and his Bachelor's and Doctor's work at the University of Illinois.

Besides teaching at Lehigh University, he taught at the University of Minnesota. The most interesting part of that job was his tour of England last summer with 20 of his students to study the British government.
Political Theory, Comparative Government, and American Government are some of the subjects Dr. Taylor has taught. He is here at CSC to establish a Political Science program. He has had five major articles published in professional journals and an essay, "Central Economic Coordination in British Government," was published in the 1954 issue of Social Research. At present he is secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Political Science association.

the Jr. High school in Wausau, where Mrs. Hanig also taught before her marriage. As Mr. Burroughs puts it, "We are truly a family of teachers."
Writing is one of Mr. Burroughs' most interesting activities. He has had 15 to 20 poems published in national poetry magazines, and has published a text book, Grammar and English Usage (Prentice-Hall Inc., N. Y.).
Much of his time is devoted to school activities. He is adviser to Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, co-adviser to the College Theater group, and a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Perhaps the position which demands most is that of chairman of the College Forensic committee. The organization acts as host for all high school speech activities.

For many seasons Mr. Burroughs served as narrator and reader for the annual Christmas Concert held here at the college. He especially enjoys working with student productions, concerts, plays — and likes to "see what college students can do."
The city, too, claims some of Mr. Burroughs' attention. He is a charter member of the Stevens Point Kiwanis club — and we remember seeing his wife and him at a city baseball game (in matching black and red checked jack-shirts).

With his office temporarily in the old library office, Mr. Burroughs has quite a substantial library of his own. In commenting on the school and recent improvements, Mr. Burroughs says, "I am very impressed with the new library, the growth of the college in general, — and especially with the increased maturity of the students."
Dick Goldsmith Elected To State Young-Dem Post
Richard Goldsmith, delegate-at-large from the Stevens Point College Young Democrats was elected Vice Chairman of the State Young Democratic Clubs at the annual Young Democratic Convention held February 25-27, at the University of Wisconsin.
The Stevens Point group, of which Goldsmith is a member, sent their quota of five delegates to this convention. These delegates were headed by Jerry Madison, who nominated Goldsmith and was himself elected seventh district representative. Others in the group were Janet Madison, Rosella Voligt, Jack Frisch and Neil Greehling. Each delegate, except those at large, represents five paid members in the local unit.
The college also had representation on each of the four convention committees. Neil Greehling was member of the Constitution Committee, Janet Madison of the Platform committee, Jack Frisch of the credentials committee and Jerry Madison of the rules committee.
Other state officers were Neil Stovekan of Madison, Chairman; Eric Sanders, Marquette, National Committeeman; Shirley Risser, Milwaukee downtown, National Committeewoman; Betty Schultz, Eau Claire, Corresponding Secretary; Bud Ridley, River Falls, Recording Secretary; Pat Putzi, Marquette, Treasurer; and Dave Fries of Madison as administrative Representative.

HERE'S HOW

by Alice Jean Allen

Hi there. This time we are going to look at a few pointers on that universal topic, dating. In the first place, fellows, you should never ask for a date by saying, "What are you doing tomorrow night?" The girl may not be busy, but she may not wish to go out either. This puts her in a rather embarrassing position because if she says, "Nothing," you will expect her to go. If she doesn't want to go, it makes her appear rude to refuse after saying she has nothing planned. This is besides what it does to your ego! So to permit her to decline gracefully, if she must decline, it is better to say, "If you aren't busy tomorrow, I thought . . ." or "Would you like to go . . ." Then she can either accept or explain that she will be busy.

Also, if you ask a girl out three or four times and she is always busy, it no doubt means she's uninterested in dating you. If she is really interested she will find some time to see you. That is the girl's way of politely saying, "Nix." It also will be easier for you to stop asking if she does than to make a nuisance of yourself.

There is an old custom commonly called "Dutch Treat" that is especially popular with college students. The main reason for this is because of that financial problem we all are aware college students have. So, girls, don't feel any qualms about asking or suggesting a "Dutch Treat" to a fellow you have gone out with a few times. Maybe he can only afford a movie for one this week and would like to go with you. The same thing applies to you fellows, too. Don't feel it would be cheap to ask a girl to go "Dutch." If the girl likes being with you, she will be perfectly willing to go. In fact, she may have been afraid to suggest it herself. This idea should really be considered by the "Steadies" because few boys can afford the price for two all the time.

If you go to the movies, remember to let the boy go down the aisle first if there is no usher. He picks the seats and waits for the girl to precede him in sitting down. Fellows, don't forget the "And girls, don't forget that "Thank you" for any courtesies the boy shows you such as helping with your coat, pulling out your chair, etc. Always be sure to tell your date you had a nice time, too.

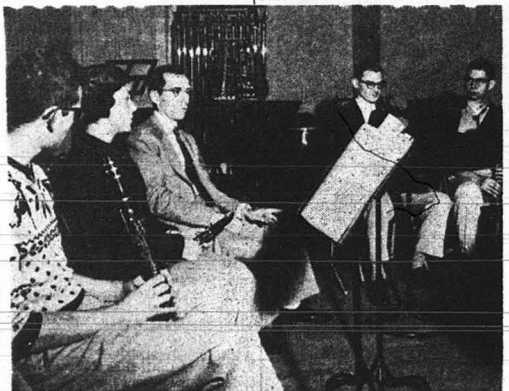
See you all next time. We will have another little quiz to keep us in trim. Let's see how sharp you all are! 'Bye now.

Student Judges Listed

CSC students are again assisting in the judging of speech contests in the surrounding area. Under the direction of Miss Pauline Isaacson, the students put into practice the techniques of judging previously learned in the classroom.

The following students assisted with the judging this week: Mon. Feb. 28 at Antigo, Frank Brocker — extemp speaking and four-minute speeches; Wed. March 2 at Mosinee, Rev. Gordon Dalton, Nancy Hager, William Atwell — forensic contest; Thurs. March 3 at Rudolph, Frank Brocker, Gladys Lehmann — forensic contest.

On Wed. March 9 at Wisconsin Rapids, Frank Brocker, Gladys Lehmann, and Pat Stiel will assist in judging a contest at the Lincoln High school.



Comfortably seated in their new third floor band room, these members of the CSC band take a musical workout under the watchful eye of Dr. Hugo D. Marple. From left to right they are Don Smith, Marjorie Schmalz, Dr. Marple, Lee Giesel and Dale Loemans.

Group Of Pointer Tyro-Teachers Finds Fun "Back In High School"

By Dottie Secord
The new semester has brought the reality of teaching to many and new experiences to the "salty."
After the details of their majors have been studied, (other subjects, too) the techniques of giving this information to high school students have suddenly become a challenge.
Gordon Dalton, Gladys Lehmann, Diane Seif, and Jane Schuit are student teachers in the English department under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Burroughs.
In the science department, Robert Way and Felisa Borja are supervised by Fred Hebal, Harold Schumacher by Fred Kuhl, and Richard Hall by Curtis Taylor.
Virjean Drexler is teaching in the social studies department under Lloyd Wallin.
In the music department, Wayne Salter is teaching under the direction of Herbert Reibfeldt.
Janet Bergelin, Lou Breymann, Marjorie Dill, and Janice Schroeder are under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Grace Paulson in the home economics department.
In the same department, Mrs. Adele Redfield supervises Lois Schroeder, and Mrs. Fred Hebal di-

rects Eldora Reineking, Germaine Blaskay and Judy Clayton.
Some of this semester's student teachers have given permission to tell college students how they feel about teaching at P. J. Jacobs High school.
Their comments follow:
Wayne Salter: "I have taught before, but I find there's always something new to learn."
Lou Breymann: "It's just fine! But I won't have a spare moment next year — teaching."
Janice Schroeder: "I'm looking forward to working with older age groups to compare with the younger ones."
Marjorie Dill: "I just love it, but all girls — darn!"
Lois Schroeder: "This is my first attempt at teaching and I'm kind of amazed!"
Gladys Lehmann: "I just love it over there!"
Diane Seif: "There were 36 students, and I was scared!"
Jane Schultz: "I'm still observing, but I'm sure I'll like it."
Felisa Borja: "It seems very natural. I wasn't even frightened."
Judy Clayton: "I was very anxious to try the high school age group."

Student Opinion

The Inquiring Reporter Gets Tips for Pointer

By Pat Scribner
Your inquiring reporter asked this question: "What do you think could be done to improve our school paper?" A few opinions and suggestions are as follows:
Arlene Cherney, Freshman, Rural; "I like the paper except for the etiquette column because she uses too much of a cut and dried approach."
John Smith, Junior, Secondary; "Put more sports in it. More pictures of the social activities that are going on."
Arlene Golomski, Junior, Letters and Science; "Impeach Earl Grow! Put in Carlyle and Ruskin as co-editors. Seriously though, I'd like to read more satire in the paper because I think it accomplishes more."
Mary Ann Pawalowski, Sophomore, Primary; "I wish it has been getting better right along. I liked Benita Blomley's column. What happened to it? I like Alice Allen's because the students need to be reminded of common courtesy. Most of us are too busy to think about those things."
Mary Brantz, Freshman, Letters and Science; "What can I say? I work on the staff. Really I'm a true

lover of the literary arts like Tufon Beamish, Earl's editorials, and Homer's "THING!"

Dale Loemans, Sophomore, Letters and Science; "Is there supposed to be something? I think it's good the way it is."

Ken Kritiz, Senior, Secondary; "Assassinate the editor! I never read sports but I suppose a lot of people do. Probably that's because I can't read. I sure like the pictures though."

This Reporter's Opinion; "The paper would be very good if the editor would forget about assignments like this."

WRA Activities Proceed With Playday, BB Tourney

Though it was a foggy, icy morning on February 19, it didn't stop the WRA girls from rising bright and early to journey to La Crosse. It was the annual playday and eight girls from the college participated. They were: Bernice Hahn, Mary Bartelt, Ellie Rostal, Marlene Strebe, Jo Nowak, Pat Sroda, Margaret Christ, and Jo Langfield. Miss Jessiemae Keyser accompanied them.

A victory in volleyball from Eau Claire was won in the morning. In the afternoon the girls trounced Ripon in basketball. Skits were presented by each school and an apache relay ended the day.

Back here at Central State the basketball tournament is drawing to a close. With one more night of play to be completed, the standing is as follows:

	Wins	Losses
Nelson Hall	3	0
Tau Gamma Beta	2	1
WRA	2	1
Omegas	1	2
Psi Beta Psi	0	3

Band Moves Up In World, Is It Higher Education?

By Marjorie Schmalz
The bats have finally vacated the third floor. It seems they could not stand the competition of the CSC band which recently returned to the Rural Assembly. Where once the chairs stood now stands the band.
The Rural Assembly is devoted completely to the music department. This is their laboratory, comparable to the laboratories of the other departments. Sometime in the future the choir will practice in the assembly too. The plan is for permanent seats on the far side to accommodate the choirs.
The smaller room (308), which in the past was used as the art department, now serves as a storage place for instruments. Here students can warm up before practice, and practice during the day.
The band is happy to have more room. The old band room has been fixed for the conservation department which was also in need of more space. All in all, everyone is pleased.

On Wed. March 9 at Wisconsin Rapids, Frank Brocker, Gladys Lehmann, and Pat Stiel will assist in judging a contest at the Lincoln High school.

New Officers Elected In Home Ec Club Balloting

The new Home Ec club officers for second semester have now been chosen. They are: President, Katharine Holicky; vice-president, Germaine Blaskay; secretary, Joanne Weber; treasurer, Lois Schroeder; press representative, Virginia Jensen; historian, Chloe Brody.
Three of the members represented the club at the Province Convention in Chicago, Illinois, on February 10, 11 and 12. They were Janice Schroeder, Marjorie Dill, and Marge Smith.

SPOT SHOTS

I'M SURE I'VE LOST MY PURSE ON THIS SPOT.
THE SPOT FOR FOOD THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU IS COLLEGE EAT SHOP FEATURING PROPERLY SEASONED HOME COOKED FOODS. LAURA'S HOME-BAKED PIES-CAKES-DONUTS-CURRY-OUT ORDERS OPEN 7 AM-10 PM 200 MAIN, PH-105J



COLLEGE EAT SHOP

PLAYING THE FIELD with Chuck Neinas

When this week-end came we didn't know what to write about in this column, but after Saturday night we had enough for a short story.

If anyone missed that St. Norberts game he will be left out of the conversations around school. We don't think that we have ever seen so much comment over a game which absolutely meant nothing as far as preserving a conference championship or good season record was concerned. The only reason for this comment was the caliber of officiating put on by Phil Manders and Dale Rheel, both of Wisconsin Rapids.

The star of the St. Norberts team is Jim Ritchay, son of the principal of Lincoln High at Rapids and a member of the state championship team coached by Manders and Rheel. It never entered our minds before the game that either of these two officials would show favoritism, as we believed these men to be fair sportsmen. However, they sure did bend over backwards to protect the Green Knights.

With the Pointers leading 70-59, St. Norberts went into a press. The theory behind a press is to risk a foul to get the ball. The Knights scored 12 straight points and had but one foul called against them while pressing. Several times a Point player was obviously fouled and even knocked down, but the refs calmly watched the proceedings without blowing the whistle. Then when the fisticuffs broke in the center of the floor the game really got out of hand.

It wasn't so bad that they failed to call fouls on the Knights but some of them they called on the Pointers were real doozers. When Dick Tuszka picked up his fifth foul it was plainly a case of fine acting by Bugalski and the officials calling something they didn't see. We also thought the fifth foul on Koepke came from nowhere.

Now that you have read our views on the game here are a few others: Coach Hale Quandt — "I thought definitely that the game got out of control."

Mr. Lewis — "The refing was so inceptive that no one knew what was going on."

John Ambury — "I don't think the refs beat us, but they did let the game get out of hand."

Jane Bourcier — "Personally I thought the refereeing was horrible."

Phil LaLeike — "I thought it was the worst officiating I've ever seen."

Diane Self — "I don't know much about refereeing but I didn't like it."

Probably the whole situation could have been averted if this pair of officials hadn't been hired for this game or if Manders and Rheel had called them as they saw them. We don't think they were wearing Green glasses.

Vetter's Vagabonds composed of Jerry and Jen Boldig, Ken Wasserman, Bob Haefner, Ken Roloff, Quin Grosskopf and yours truly, along with a couple boys who are out of school, snapped a 44 game win streak of the Egdahls of Wausau to win the Gold Medal tournament at Wausau. The Vagabonds led all the way and won easily 80-63. On March 9, the Vagabonds, along with some of the college team, will meet Dick Cable's All-Stars, which will include Ab Nicholas, Paul Morrow, Jim Clinton and John Kardach.

Reserve your copy of the March 31 Pointer now. At that time we will have our predictions for the coming baseball season.

Pointers Lose To Green Knights; Cage Tilt Ends As Season's Fiasco

The CSC Pointers went down to another defeat in view of a large home crowd, Saturday, February 6, but not without a "fight." They lost to the St. Norbert Green Knights, who won the bruising battle in the last 10 seconds, 77-74. The Pointers held a slim 37-34 lead at the half.

In the closing minutes of the game, in which Point had led all the way — 18 points at one time — the play got tense and rough. The result was almost an all-out riot. — Orv Koepke, Jim Marko, and Dick Tuszka had just fouled out of the Pointer line-up, and the St. Norbert full-court press was causing the Pointers' cold reserves no little trouble.

The ball was stolen time and again by the Green Knights' fast guards, Ritchay and Neja, and the Pointers big lead was blown sky high. With the score tied 72-72 and only minutes left, the action got out of the referees' hands and the game suddenly became a wrestling match in the middle of the court between Point's Tom Chvala and three Green Knights. A few hot words were exchanged throughout the entire gym before order was restored and play resumed. "Sluggers" Chvala and St. Norbert's Jim Ritchay got an early shower as a result of the hostilities.

Harland Ware missed a technical foul shot — St. Norbert's Hoerning made his. The Knights added another free throw and led by two, 74-72. Babeock's jump shot tied the game for the last time as the Knights added three more free throws.

The game was a thriller from beginning to end and with only 10 minutes left and the Pointers with an

18 point lead — victory was surely in sight. Then Koepke, who had one of his best nights with 25 points and Marko, who also played a beautiful floor game as well as dumping in 18 points, left the game with five personal. Dick Tuszka, a big man all night, also left the game soon after. Then the fun began.

Jim Richards played good, steady ball for the entire 40 minutes and wound up the night with 15 points.

Bugalski, Ritchay and Neja led the Green Knights in scoring with 18, 16, and 16 points.

CSC Cagers Toppled In Platteville Tilt

Coach Hale Quandt's cagers took another one on the chin Saturday, Feb. 19 at Platteville as the Pioneers smothered them, 87-78.

Platteville jumped off to an early 10-0 lead and held leads of 14-2 and 22-9 before the Pointer machine could get rolling. The spark that started the Quantmndt rolling was provided by Jim Richards, and the Pointers took a 32-31 lead late in the first half.

The Pointers outscored the Pioneers from the field, collecting 30 field goals while the Pioneers only had 26, but Platteville was far more accurate from the free throw line and that provided the difference in the final score.

Jim Richards was the leading scorer for the Pointers with 28, but for game honors had to bow to diminutive Larry Marshall, who swished the nets for 33 points.

Green Gulls Thwarted In Great CSC Finale

Coach Hale F. Quandt's cagers closed the season in excellent fashion Monday night as they upset a highly touted Milwaukee state five 83-59. The Quantmndt jumped off to a quick lead due mostly to the excellent shooting of sophomore Jim Richards, who picked up 23 of Point's first 39 points. The fighting Gresham product finished the first half with 25 tallies and had a grand total of 35 markers for the evening. This total is a new CSC record. The record was formerly held by Ken Roloff who got 33 points against River Falls in the 1953-54 season.

The pointers' lead was never less than 10 points as the visiting Green Gulls had difficulty finding the range, and the local quintet shot with tremendous accuracy. Coach Quandt greatly praised his winning cagers, five of whom played all but the remaining few minutes. Jim Marko played his usual tremendous floor game, running the opponents wild with his deceptive dribbling and towering Dick Tuszka did an outstanding job of rebounding the entire game. Orv Koepke followed Richards in scoring with 17 points. Milwaukee's leading scorers were

held down considerably as the Gulls' high point getters had only 14 points. Dietrich and Krueger were tied for the visitors with scoring honors and Scott Netzel, one of the league's leading scorers, had only nine tallies.

Pointer Grapplers Drop Last Match To Milwaukee

The CSC matmen sustained an 18-6 defeat from the grappling Green Gulls of Milwaukee Monday night in the P. J. Jacobs gym. The match closed the regular season and brought their season record to five wins and three losses. The State A.A.U. meet at Milwaukee March 4 and 5 will ring the curtain on the '54-'55 season.

Terry McMahon dropped the opening match on a decision but the Pointers evened the match score and then forged ahead 9-3 on victories from Don Smith and Terry McLarky. From that point on, Milwaukee dominated the action as Al Attee, George Weir, Dave Jersey, and the Hurlbut all lost on decisions. However, the matches were fast moving and enjoyed by the numerous spectators.

University Jayvees Best College Matmen

The Central State College wrestlers dropped a 24-10 meet to the University of Wisconsin junior varsity at the field house in Madison on Saturday, February 19.

Both Terry McLarky and Ken Hurlbut pinned their men to give the Pointers their only points. Neither man had any trouble in pinning their opponents. McLarky was leading 9-4 when he pinned his opponent early in the third round. Hurlbut won his match near the end of the second period.

Don Smith lost a heartbreaker when he was beat on time advantage. This is the second time he has lost by a single point. These are the only two matches which have deprived him of an undefeated record.

Dave Hurlbut lost a match to a heavier opponent, and Al Attee sustained his first loss of the year. A near pin in the first round put Attee behind and he never recovered.

Terry McMahon and George Weir were pinned and Dave Jersey lost by decision. This meet leaves the Pointers with a 4-3 record for the year.

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Rushing Party Held By Tau Gamma Beta

Tau Gamma Beta sorority held its spring rushing party Friday evening, Feb. 25, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson at the River Pine sanatorium.

Jo Daniel served as mistress of ceremonies and introduced Mrs. James Dehlinger of Park Ridge, a former Tau Gam, who gave the alum address. Nancy Court then called each active and guest forward where appropriate limericks were read and individualized favors were given. Ruth Ann Charlesworth sang "Dreamer's Holiday" for the group. Refreshments were served.

Guests present were advisers, Mrs. Marjorie Kerst and Miss Cecelia Winkler, and associate member, Margaret Whiting.

Diane Seif and Jane Schultz were co-chairmen of the rushing party. Nelita Nelson was chairman of food; Diana Bloom, entertainment; Miss Seif, invitations; Betty Woehliert, favors; Arlene Golonski, decorations; Virginia Brisco, clean-up.

Marine Recruiters To Be On Campus

Captain Temple of the United States Marine Corps will bring the Marine Officer Procurement Team to the Wisconsin State College Campus on March 15 and 16 and will interview college men for enrollment in the Platoon Leaders Class and the Officer Candidate Course. Both programs lead to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

The Platoon Leaders Class is open to qualified Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors. Draft deferment is given to those who enroll enabling them to complete their college education. There are no military classes or drills to attend. Those accepted for the Platoon Leaders Class are required to attend two six-week summer training periods at Quantico, Virginia. Transportation to and from Quantico is furnished by the Marine Corps and the Candidate receives \$333.00 for both training periods. Meals, quarters and uniforms are provided during the training.

The Officer Candidate Course is now open for college seniors and June graduates. After graduation completion of a ten-week training period leads to appointment as a Second Lieutenant.

Thailand Featured In Unique Aud. Show

By Pat Sisel

Townpeople and many friends among the faculty and student body were present last Thursday evening in the auditorium when Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, Campus school supervisor, spoke and showed slides taken on her recent trip around the world and her five month stay in Thailand.

Miss Van Arsdale's opportunity for travel came when she was appointed by the government to help set up a workshop for the writing of textbooks to be used in Thai schools.

On Thursday evening she reviewed highlights of her trip from the time she left San Francisco last August to her return to Stevens Point in February. The enthusiasm in her voice and manner as she spoke of the friendliness of the Thai people, — of their resourcefulness and willingness to work, and of the charming roly-poly children, convinced the audience that she must have enjoyed her stay in Thailand.

After the comments on her trip, Miss Van Arsdale showed colored slides which gave the audience glimpses of every day life in Thailand and in India, of interesting scenes in the Holy Land, of the magnificent Taj Mahal at Delhi, India, and other sights.

On display at the front of the auditorium were some of the souvenirs Miss Van Arsdale acquired on her trip. Delicate Thai silks, bone-carved figures, programs from events she attended abroad, an etched silver bracelet and many other items were in the display.

Ecumenical Confab To Be Held At Stout

"Evanston Challenges You" will be the theme of the Fifth Wisconsin Ecumenical conference which will be held March 11-13 at Stout Institute. This conference will be attended by students from colleges throughout the state, as well as by some groups from Minnesota. The principal speaker for the conference is Dr. Ruth Wick, a teacher at Garrett Seminary in Chicago. She was the past executive secretary for the United Student Christian Council.

The Wisconsin Ecumenical conference was organized by the Wisconsin Student YMCA — YWCA — SCA District in March, 1951. Its main objective is to encourage inter-denominational student cooperation on a state-wide basis. The term "Ecumenical" means "world wide in extent and influence, representing a united group."

Most meetings of the conference will take place in the new library at Stout. Registration will take place on the first floor of Harvey Hall and meals will be provided in the cafeteria.

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Panel Featured On College TV Show

On March 2 at 4:45 in the afternoon, Central State College presented the second in a series of television programs on WSAU-TV. The program consisted of a panel discussion of the subject, "Colonialism."

The panel, with Dr. Clifford Morrison as moderator, was composed of the following students: Jack Frisch, Jack Crook, Mary Louise Bloczynski and Jo Daniel. These students are all majors in social sciences and plan ultimately to do graduate work in the field.

Their spontaneous discussion covered that period of time since World War II and referred to all areas of the world which are colonial areas, either politically or economically.

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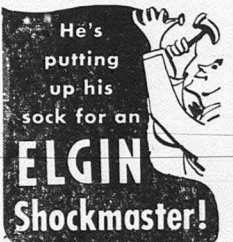
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