

# Many High School Seniors Will Be Guests Here Friday And April 22

By Joyce Spencer

Spring is here, (at least, it is the season!) and high school graduation day nears for many future CSC freshmen. On Friday, April 1, and Friday, April 22, the college will play host to several hundred high school seniors from nearby communities. Dr. Quincy Doudna has planned a good program to help acquaint them with the school and its various departments.

The purpose of these Senior Days is to get students interested in college and to help them learn more about it. It has been found that it is better to have a special day than to have small groups visit the school at random.

According to the program planned for these days no visitors will have time to be bored, or find time hanging heavily on their hands. Senior Day activities include:

9:45, Registration and Coffee Hour.  
10 to 10:30, College Swing Band in Auditorium.

10:30 to 11:15, Program in Auditorium:  
Announcements — Dr. Quincy Doudna.

Welcome — President William C. Hansen.

Costs and Work — Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner.

Room Situation and Work — Dean John Roberts.

This College — Miss May Roach.

11:15 to 12:15, Tours of Campus, led by college students selected the deans.

12:15 to 1:15, Lunch at Nelson Hall.

12:45 to 1:15, Organ music in Auditorium. Students will assemble in the auditorium after lunch.

1:30 to 2, First Session of Interest Groups. These will acquaint the

## Tour Planned During 1955 Summer Session

By Barb Coburn

After registration and orientation from June 13 to June 17, a bus will leave CSC June 20 for a three-week tour of New England, the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence, and parts of Canada.

The 1955 summer school field trip, with Raymond E. Specht as field trip director, is considered a 200 course and will give three credits in geography and three in history. Mr. Specht and Dr. Frank W. Crow will direct study while traveling. Mrs. Crow will accompany the group.

They will visit Ludington, Detroit, London, Niagara, Rochester, Albany, Boston, the White Mountains, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Sudbury, the Soo, and Mackinac Island, returning to the campus on July 8. July 11-22 on the campus will be allotted to the completion of reports.

Some features included in the trip are a car ferry trip, an industrial tour, the Eastman Kodak tour, a New England Summer Theater production, an ocean trip from Boston to the tip of Cape Cod, and visits to the Ford Motor Company.

Cost of the trip is tentatively set at \$210, which includes tuition, transportation, lodging, insurance, and required sightseeing fees. Meals, personal expenses, and the on-campus stay are extra. Those interested in making the tour can obtain additional information from Mr. Specht.



It must be a capella or else Gloria Suckow is sitting this one out. Dr. Hugo D. Marple directs the choir in a rehearsal for the coming April 4 Easter Assembly.

students with the various departments of the school and help them to choose the division they want to enter.

2 to 2:40, Second session of the Interest Groups, which will meet to accommodate the students who would like to investigate more than one division.

2:40, Adjournment, and the high school students will make their way home, with their minds made up, it is hoped, to come back next year as CSC students.

## CSC Campus Is Scene Of District Forensic Meet, High Schools To Compete

By Inga Lühring

The Wisconsin High School Forensic association will hold its district forensic contest at CSC this Saturday, April 2. Many of the college students will find their home town high schools participating. It is supervised by District Chairman A. D. Wicklund, superintendent of schools at Nekeosa.

The Forensic committee of the college will act as hosts to the 250 high school students during the day. The committee consists of Leland M. Burroughs, chairman, Miss Pauline Isaacson, Robert S. Lewis, Richard Blakeslee, and Dr. Peter A. Kroner.

A large number of competitors in humorous declamations, serious declamations, original oratory, non-original oratory, original four-minute speeches, extemporaneous reading, and extemporaneous speeches, will be giving their selections simultaneously in several rooms in the main building and new library.

Assisting Mr. Wicklund are the following students who are acting as time keepers: Mary Braatz, chairman, Ray Boland, Fran Roman, John Anderson, William Bacher, Julien Brost, Terry Bradley, and Donald Wilson. Jim Stasko will serve as monitor for the six rooms to be occupied by the students preparing their extemporaneous readings and speeches. The questions of the extemporaneous speaking contest and the topics for the extemporaneous readings were selected by students in the advanced speech classes.

In both the morning and afternoon, there will be two social hours in Studio A. The one in the morning is 9:30-10:30 and the other, in the afternoon, is at 2:30-3:30. A noon luncheon will be given at Nelson Hall to all participants in the Forensic speech contest.

In the morning before the contest begins, there will be an opening session. President William C. Hansen will give an address of welcome to all the high school students, coaches, and visitors. All students who obtain an A rating will represent this district in the state contest to be held at Madison on April 16.

## ATTENTION!

Students who wish to retain their present rooms for another school year must make this known to their landlords by April 16. A \$5 deposit must be paid by the end of the school year.

The Deans.

## String Of Pearls Picked As Prom Plans Progress

"String-of-Pearls" will be the theme of the annual Junior Prom to be held on May 21 in the P. J. Jacobs high school gym. Wendelin Frenzel, president of the Junior class, and his queen, Diana Bloom, will reign over the dance, with music provided by Larry Woodbury and his orchestra from Coloma.

Committees are as follows: Decorations, Arlene Golsmki, chairman, Alice Allen, Earl Grow, and Frank Brocker; programs, tickets, publicity, advertising, Bernice Hahn, general chairman, Dale Borg, chairman of programs and tickets, Phil LaLeike, chairman of publicity, Carol Crosby, chairman of advertising; refreshments, Rosemary Axtell and Kathy Holicky, co-chairmen; invitations and chaperones, Bobbie Vaughn; cloakroom and clean-up, John Amburgy.

## Notice Pointers

Because of the Easter Vacation, the date of issue of the next Pointer will be April 28. Happy Easter, everybody!



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## Choir And String Ensemble Will Present Easter Assembly Monday

By Joyce Spencer

The Easter Assembly, presented by the CWA, with Janet Madison and Jean Getchell as co-chairmen, will be given on Monday morning, April 4, at 10 o'clock. The College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Hugo D. Marple, and accompanied by the String Ensemble, will present a program of Easter music. Nadine Bahr will give the prayer at the close of the program.

Soloists for the choir will be Dorothy Allen, Roland Marsh and Grace Schulz. Numbers to be presented are "Jesus, Priceless Treasure" by Bach, "Song of Repentance" by Bach, "O Jesu, Lord of Heavenly Grace" by Bach, "I See His Blood Upon the Rose" by Saterstrom, and "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach. Gloria Suckow will be the accompanist, with Helen Schlack as assistant.

Accompanied by the String Ensemble, the choir will also give "The Seven Words of Christ on the Cross"

## Girls' Glee Club Concert Tonight

The Girls' Glee Club concert, under the direction of Miss Patricia Reilly, will be held on Thursday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. The program is: "Like as the Father," Cherubini; "Echo Song," DI Lassus; "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom, and Thank," Bach; "Protestant," "Cereony of Carols," Britten; "Ave Maria," Arcadelt; and "Glory in Excelsis" from "12th Mass," Mozart.

These will be followed by "The Snow," Elgar, with a violin duet by Gloria Suckow and Carol Nelson. Next "In Waldesinsamkeit," Brahms, and "The Gardener," Brahms, accompanied by a French horn duet by Fred Stephanek and Bill Steinkamp.

The Girl's Double Sextet will sing "Song of the Brook," Schubert, and "Last Night," Kjerulf. The entire chorus will continue with, "La Danza," Rossini; "Sourwood Mountain," American Folk Tune; "Let All My Life Be Music," Spross; and "Mountains," Rasbach. Gloria Suckow will play a violin solo to accompany "Cavatina," by Raff with which the Glee Club will close the concert.

Accompanists will be Patricia Giese, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, and Gloria Suckow.

## Deans Invite

The Deans of Men and Women are inviting their Housenmothers to a meeting on Tuesday, April 19, in Studio A to discuss housing problems.

This meeting follows a meeting of the Campus Housing Committee.



It's a long way to Miami! The Men's Glee club officers expectantly plan their forthcoming trip to the land of sunshine, bathing beaches, swaying palms, golden beaches, STOP! Combined with spring fever this is too much! The lucky dogs are (left to right) Arnold Lenius, Ken Stewart, Roy Hackbart, Roy Cook, Carl Boettcher and Bob LaBrot (kneeling).

## Movies Scheduled For April Announced Here

The following movies will be presented in the library theater during April.

April 13 — "Les Miserables" written by Victor Hugo and starring Debra Paget and Edmond Givens. A drama of France in the 19th century. This movie will be sponsored by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

April 20 — "Man on a Tightrope" starring Gloria Graham and Frederick March. A gripping story and true incident of a small circus's daring escape from Soviet dominated Czechoslovakia to the American zone in Germany. Round Table will act as sponsor for this movie.

## Towards Speedy Recovery

Students and faculty hope for the speedy recovery of Miss Carolyn Rolfsen, administrative assistant, and Miss Vivian Kellogg, supervisor in the Campus School, both of whom are patients at St. Michael's Hospital. Miss Rolfsen is under treatment for an eye infection and Miss Kellogg is recuperating from an emergency appendectomy.

## Sing For Their Supper

## Glee Club "On to Miami"

By John Ross

On Friday, April 22, the Central State Men's Glee club begins its journey by college bus to Miami, Florida, to sing at the annual convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The 27 singers will be accompanied by Norman E. Knutson, their director, and Miss Ruth Ann Charlesworth, their pianist.

Money for the trip was obtained through a combination of the Glee club student activity apportionment, the balance from last year, proceeds from two public concerts, and contributions from school groups, civic groups, and private individuals.

The 3,600 mile trip will follow highways 51, 47, and 14 and pass through such cities as Evansville, Ind., Nashville, Tenn., and Atlanta, Georgia. On the way to Miami, overnight stops will be made at Perry, Georgia, and Lake Wales, Florida.

The Glee club will arrive in Miami on Monday, April 25. They will be guests at the Key Biscayne Hotel during their stay in Miami. Manager of the hotel is Robert Neale, an alumnus of the school and son of Oscar W. Neale, retired head of the Rural division. They will give a concert for the guests of the hotel on Tuesday evening after a dinner there.

Tuesday morning, April 26, the Glee club will give a concert at the Miami auditorium for the convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Six to eight thousand people are expected to attend the concert. The five numbers selected for the

concert are: "Brothers, Sing On;" "Wayfarer's Night Song;" "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor;" "De Animals a Comin'"; and "Exaltation."

Wednesday will be a free day for the Glee club members, with the day being spent seeing the sights of Miami and vicinity. Thursday morning they'll be Stevens Point bound, moving up the west coast of Florida through St. Petersburg, Evansville, Indiana, will be an overnight stand on the trip home.

The Glee club is expected back in Stevens Point on Sunday, May 1.

The members of the Glee club making the trip are: First tenors, Carl Boettcher of Shawano; Dennis Dieck, Suring; George Hammersmith, Phillips; John Gosbee, Medford; Roger Schneider, Wisconsin Rapids; and William Wicke, Merrill; second tenors, Ray Cook, Unity; Benjamin Foltz, Marshfield; Irvin Hutter, Milton; Arnold Lenius, Watertown; Kenton Stewart, Greenwood; and Ellis Weaver, Nekeosa.

Baritones, David Bartz, Suring; Wendelin Frenzel, Marshfield; Roy Hackbart, Poynette; Roland Marsh, Stevens Point; Robert Pradt, Stevens Point; James Richards, Gresham; Joel Weaver, Woodruff; Eugene Weber, Fremont; basses, Larry Cook, Stevens Point; Elbridge Curtis, Poynette; Lonnie Doudna, Stevens Point; Robert LaBrot, Stevens Point; Robert Netzel, Crandon; Richard Spindler, Stevens Point; and Roland Young, Wisconsin Rapids.

## The Axe Felt Round The Campus

Well, here we go again. The library has again become a three quarter million dollar tomb on evenings. Due to an abrupt end of student assistance funds, it has become necessary for the Administration to wield a heavy axe to students employed in the various departments and it has been obliged to close the library evenings — an evening starting at an early 5 p.m.

The loss of their jobs has been a major loss for some CSC students. Here a source of funds clearly counted on for the remainder of the semester has been cut off or else drastically reduced. Besides the immediate concern over this work cut there are also more far reaching aspects. Prospective students are keenly interested in work opportunities and the school must be counted on to provide its share of openings. A school that has long waiting lists for its few jobs will not greatly attract the student in need of financial aid.

The loss of the library, and many of us have actually lost it, is the major concern because it hurts so many of us. With its new hours, the library is open only 47 hours a week. The ultimate, with all evenings open and Saturday mornings, would be 68 hours. Those 21 hours difference are going to be the backbreaking straw for many CSC students faced with research assignments, term papers, outside reading reports, and regular afternoon employment that prevents them from being able to find a time for library use. The whole affair is a sad mess.

It is our fervent hope that the emergency funds board, or whoever the gods may be that decide such matters, will take a careful and sympathetic look at this situation. For many of us, half a library or half a job is the same as none.

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## FAMILIAR FACES

JANE SCHULTZ

By Nancy Hager

"I'm not exciting," remarked this week's subject, "I'm just me." But to everyone who knows her, Jane Schultz doesn't need anything but her friendly eyes and cheery smile to make her a familiar face around CSC.

Hailing from the "Home of the Red Robins," Jane graduated from Antigo high school in 1951. When asked if anything exciting happened during her high school "daze" she quickly answered, "Why, I graduated!" But she modestly recalled the time she won \$10.00 by writing an essay on "Freedom's Open Door." Perhaps this was when Jane became



interested in English and decided to pursue it as a vocation, for Jane graduates this June with an English major and French and history minors.

Besides being the president of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, Jane's giggle has been heard among the Newmanites, in the Band, on the Irish staff, and intermingling with Tau Gamma Beta sorority as vice-president.

"My first days of practice teaching are really a success," she said, laughing. "Two out of the first four days were spent at home in bed!" Jane is completing her second semester of practice teaching at the high school. The first semester found her at the campus school in the eighth grade English room. She has now advanced to teaching senior English at P. J. Jacobs. "What a conglomeration," she remarked, "I'm teaching everything from spelling to radio plays."

Jane is a member of the famed Dizzy Dozen but recalls her dorm days and all the pop corn parties in her room there (no one else wanted the smell!). Just then another member of the Dozen chimed, "Don't forget the time you sat in the wall of room 130. The patch is there to prove it!" Jane blushed and said, "They just don't make walls like they used to."

Right now Jane's favorite pastimes include traveling through Wisconsin in search of a teaching job. "I guess I'm just too fussy," cried Jane, "I'm afraid the students will know more than I do." A little inside dope tells us that Jane's contract will look something like: Age - 21, height - 5'4", eyes - brown, favorite food - lobster, favorite color - purple, interests - the "new Claire" (you'll have to ask her about that one).

When her family was mentioned, Jane groaned, "That reminds me. We have three graduations in our

family this year. My poor father!" The members of this royal trio include two sisters, Mary, 15, who is graduating from St. John's Junior high, Kay, 18, who is graduating from Antigo High School, and our familiar face, "My own sister plans to go to La Crosse next year!"

Jane didn't say there was anything in particular that she remembers about college. But one couldn't help overhear the story she told about walking out to Mr. Knutzen's cottage on a spring day last year and getting lost. She didn't know how far she walked out of her way but the next morning when she was forced to wear bedroom slippers to church because of the blisters, she imagined it had been quite far.

"What'll you do when you are not teaching?" she was asked. "Embroidering for my hope chest," she answered, "which at the present looks very hopeless."

MEL KARAU

By Betty Holstein

Today we have the pleasure of meeting a real, honest-to-goodness, bona fide Halloween witch, Mel Karau was very modest when congratulated on his performance as "Queen of Halloween" in the Phi Sig Style Show, but immediately asked, "How did you like my stockings?"

It seems that Orv Koepke, a fellow Phi Sig, was responsible for the artistic painting of Mel's black lace stockings. Mel likes to give credit where credit is due.

Mel is from Marshfield, with Spencer as an alternate. (Mel and a Mr. Dave Jersey collaborated in rearranging this statement into utter confusion.) He has a sister and three brothers one of whom goes to River Falls State college. Mel quickly explained, "We can't have two at CSC."

A member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, Mel holds the office of



secretary in the organization and is currently serving as assistant pledge master.

Delzell Hall claims a good share of Mel's attention, too. He is president of the dorm, works on desk, and is manager of the second floor. The latter duty, in Mel's words, consists of "Checking the room equipment in spring and fall, keeping the fellows quiet — and setting a good example for the freshmen." (No comments, please.)

Alpha Kappa Lambda, conservation fraternity, and intramural basketball are other activities that help

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I was pleased to be able to recall my bootie-putting-on experiences at the training school back in 1907-09, after reading the last issue of the "Pointer." However, I was particularly distressed to see that after such elaborate research, you should have a few of the facts confused.

Coming from a line of long livers, I still exist and am enrolled in Stevens Point Normal School. Last fall, due to my slightly advanced age, I was cast in a play, "The Boor," as a house servant.

One erroneous statement you made should be corrected. The fact remains that since 1894, Oshkosh has never circulated propaganda about any individual in attendance here, dead or alive!

Correctively yours,  
Wendelin Frenzel

Dear Editor,

This is concerning the cutting off of library hours at night. We're sure that quite a few students are very much against this proposal, nay, this action. We, some of the students, don't see how we can possibly do our school work in the manner to which we are accustomed under such circumstances. We, who have other outside activities such as work, sports, or dramatics to do cannot do full credit to our capabilities. And so, not wishing to take merely a negative stand we (the undersigned) hereby put forth the following suggestion: That the college administration assess each student, forthwith, \$1 (one dollar), to pay the costs incurred in keeping the library open at night.

Jerry Boldig, Dennis Dieck, Chuck Neimas, Bob Wohlbiel, Lyle Briscoe, Fred Huebel, Jack Green, Russ Hutter, Stanley Smith, Dick Promen, Don Pieper, Jim Hopkins, and Lewis Anderson.

Dear Editor,

I have been reading the Pointer for multi-years now, and I have yet to see a really controversial article that would really cause any sizeable portion of the campus to start talking. Therefore I have written the article in hopes of stirring up some little bit of controversy. I believe (wholeheartedly) that students should be allowed unlimited cuts. Now this really isn't for my own benefit; I've gotten my number of cuts — plus, but it's for our future students that I plead this cause. After all if a person has a hangover or just doesn't feel well, or perhaps his alarm clock doesn't go off, why should he be docked for such natural and common occurrences. And so it is with our future progeny in mind that I write this letter, and hope that you will help to plead the cause of our future students (with or without hangovers). I can well imagine that some teachers will be against this proposal. After all if we had unlimited cuts they wouldn't have any classes to lecture to.

Lyle Briscoe

keep Mel busy.

When he graduates in June, he will receive his degree in Letters and Science, with a double major in biology and conservation. His future plans include "going to relax for two years in the Army and then coming back to school for education credits."

Mel maintains that he sleeps in his spare time, since Bill Lacina, his roommate, studies enough for both of them.

Another of Mel's off-hour occupations is working with — (Gulp!) rats. Actually, it's a project for physiology class. Mel justifies his choice of subject thus: "I hate their long scaly tails, so I'm working on mutations, trying to get rats without tails." All physiology students are asked to take this with a grain of salt.

Last, but certainly not least interesting to the female population of the school, is a description of this handsome CSC'er, Age — 21 years, Height — 6 ft. "more or less," Eyes — hazel (our Pointer cartoonist labels them as khaki, with the explanation, "He's getting ready for the army."), Hair — dark and wavy, but recently shorn.



These are angels? Left to right, Jim Skasko, Frank Brocker, and Charles Neimas are in a thoughtful mood during rehearsals for the forthcoming three act production of "My Three Angels."

## "My Three Angels" Progresses Rapidly

"My Three Angels," by Sam and Belle Spewack, an adaptation of a French comedy, will be presented by College Theater on the evenings of April 27 and 28 in the college auditorium. Richard C. Blakeslee is directing the play, with Gladys Lehmann as the student director.

A French penal colony in the jungles of French Guiana is the setting of the play, which humorously explains how three convict servants solve the problems of a French storekeeper and family. The entire plot takes place on Christmas Eve.

Members of the cast are: Felix Ducret, played by Earl Grow; Emilie Ducret, Ruth Solberg; Marie Louise Ducret, Mary Braatz; Mme. Parole, Nancy Hager; Joseph, Frank Brocker; Jules, James Skasko; Alfred, Charles Neimas; Henri Trochard, Tom Davis; Paul, Donald Smith; and Lieutenant, Derl Howe.

## Pops Concert Coming

For your musical entertainment, a "pops concert," featuring the college band, will be presented in the college auditorium on Sunday, April 17, at 8 p.m. The concert will be sponsored by Nelson Hall. The band will be under the direction of Dr. Hugo D. Marple.

## Fraternity Dinners Welcome New Pledges

The new fraternity pledges were welcomed by their actives at separate fraternity parties held Sunday, March 27.

Dr. Clifford A. Morrison was guest speaker and Frank Brocker was master of ceremonies at the Tau Kappa Epsilon banquet held at the Country Spa. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Taylor were guests.

The pledges are: Roger Adams, Albert Pesko, Bob LaFrot, Larry LaBelle, Lawrence Hoffman, Don Friday, Gerald Timm, Dick Goldsmith, Dale Lightfoot, Tom Moran and Don Burant.

The national "Teko Sweetheart Contest" and the Inter-Fraternity dance are among their near-future plans. One of the CSC co-eds may be named sweetheart of over 50,000 Tekes!

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity welcomed their pledges at a private party held at the Red Rooster. A general committee of John Amburgey, chairman, Orv Koepke, Dave Jersey, Harvey Luebbeck, pledge-master, and Mel Karau, assistant pledge-master, planned and conducted the party.

Pledges are: Gordon Faust, Gil

## Inter-Fraternity Formal To Feature All Greeks

The date is April 16. The place is the Training School gym. The event is the Inter-Fraternity dance.

The fraternities are combining their efforts again this spring to hold this formal dance for all Greeks and their dates or escorts. Each fraternity has 15 guest tickets in order to invite non-Greeks. Tickets are \$1.75 per couple.

The theme for the dance has not been selected as yet. The committees are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, orchestra and refreshments; Tau Kappa Epsilon, programs, tickets and advertising; Phi Sigma Epsilon, decorations and theme.

## Sigma Zeta Tours Clinic

Several members of Sigma Zeta, honorary science fraternity, went on a tour of St. Joseph's hospital in Marshfield recently. They visited all the different departments in the hospital including laboratories and surgery rooms. They also visited the Marshfield Clinic. Members of the fraternity were especially interested in this trip because two former CSC students, Charles Sohr and Charles Votava, are now working at the hospital.

Stasek, Al Shuda, Chuck Nomady, Ronald Reetz, John Ives, Lou Brode, and Gil Marquard.

The Phi Sigs are planning negotiations for a fraternity house to be occupied by next fall. Also, plans for the inter-Fraternity dance are being made. Plans for winning the annual Phi Sig-Sig Ep softball series and intramurals are big items.

The Hotel St. George Coral Room was the setting of Sigma Phi Epsilon's welcome party for their pledges. Guests were: Norman E. Knutzen, Robert T. Anderson, and Raymond M. Rightsell.

Pledges are: Joel Weaver, Jim Marko, Frank Hansen, Neil Greehling, Don Fox, Ben Foltz, Elbridge Curtis, Jack Charlesworth, Gerald Bruss, Bill Bacher, and Dave Borchardt.

## Double Sextette On TV

The WSAU-TV program featuring the Girls Double Sextette, which was scheduled to be given yesterday, was cancelled and will be given on Tuesday, April 19, according to announcement by Miss Patricia Reilly of the college music department.

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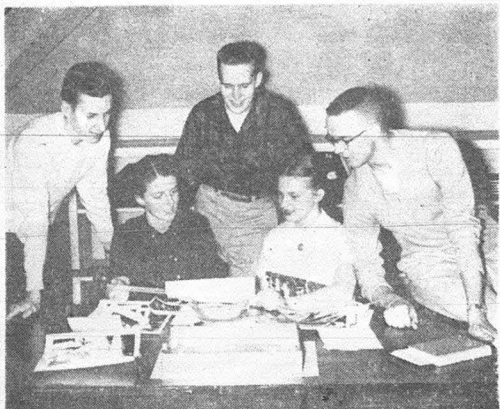
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Never say we stifle competition! Above are pictured the worthies of the other publication on campus (Iris). From left to right they are Wendelin Frenzel, Editor Jo Daniel, Roger Adams, Alice Allen, and Ken Kriz.

## Iris Staff Completes Final Copy; Publication Ready For Printers

By Ginny Brice

The slight gale felt on Tuesday of this week was only the sighs of relief and satisfaction of the Iris staff as they shipped the final copy of this year's Iris off to the printers. It is now wending it's way to Topeka, Kansas where Myers and Co. will take over.

This year there will be 152 pages, which is 32 more than last year. The theme follows the idea of "The Pressure of Time in College." (All of us seem quite familiar with that theme.) The editor of the Iris, Jo Daniels said, "We tried to make it different. Either it will be stunning or a complete flop. We believe an annual should be more than a record of time. It should have lots of creative ability in it." Myers and Co. will ship the completed book out on May 18. It should arrive here about May 21.

The staff had four deadlines to meet. For each they had to send in 38 pages to be printed. It is a little nerve racking too, because none of the pages come back for proof-reading to see how they look when printed. No one sees "hide nor hair" of them until the completed book is returned, so if anyone "has goofed" he will know it in May.

"I've lived with the book so long, it's just a part of me," Jo laughed. "It's really a lot of fun and a great experience. By February you are pretty disgusted and ready to give up the ship. But then when you're finished, and the staff for next year is picked, you start getting excited all over again about the next one. We almost made two terrific mistakes this year." Jo continued, "We had the Young Democrats labeled as Young Republicans. And just as bad, we had a nice big Phi Sig caption on the Sip Ee picture. You can bet your boots we were glad to have discovered those errors now rather than in June."

Mr. Specht, with his crew of photographers, is a part of the Iris. They work laboriously to make the photography "the best." "We waited until the last week to take pictures of the spring sports so as to have nice weather," Jo laughed. "The tennis court looks kind of odd with a drift of snow holding the net — this is

## Girls Glee Club Plans Spring Banquet April 21

The Sky club will be the scene of the Girls' Glee club banquet on April 21 at 6:30. The committees are: Place and reservations, Grace Collins, chairman, Char Kabot, and Gloria Suckow; theme and decorations, Betty Behl, chairman, Delores Thompson, Shirley Temple, and Nita Nelson.

Transportation, Pat Giese, chairman, Joyce Burt, Judy Clayton, Char Kabot and Sally Miller; entertainment and program, Rita Lepinski, chairman, Dorothy Gerner, Jean Getchell and Joan Dupuis; invitations, Mary Ann Smith and Corine Weber.

Officers of the Glee club this semester are: President, Grace Schulz; vice-president, Grace Collins; secretary, Pat Giese; treasurer, Gloria Suckow; assistant treasurer, Jeanne Rosko; and librarian, Joan Dupuis. Miss Patricia Reilly is adviser for the group.

## THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS

by Homer Plumb

Don't be Surprised: The program committee at CSC has done a tremendous job this year. We have had a good variety of entertainment. To be perfectly frank, we have had everything—but good attendance at these programs. The administration does not dismiss classes just because they feel we need an added one hour vacation each week. The average student attendance for these "free hour" assemblies has been 150 students per program. Many people around here are growing tired of seeing our talented guests appear before a one-fourth full assembly. This could easily mean that our "free hour" system will be just a pleasant memory next year.

To the Citizens of CSC: I am running for the office of Admiral of the CSC Navy. They may be pulling the wool over your eyes, but they can't do it to me; I wear glasses. — Bless the little children — I am well qualified too. I ain't flunked once in my six years here at college. —

Pray for peace — Once I had a flat tire coming to school. The trunk officer thought he had me, but I got there anyhow. — God bless you all — When you elect me Admiral, I will cruise around the halls and listen to all the instructors on my radio set, and tell you what's pulling off.

Sincerely,

H. G. Plumb

P.S. I am going to investigate and see if they built the new library just to make money.

Suggestion of the Week: If you are walking out of a doorway in the basement of the college after 3:30 p.m. — Stop, look and listen! If you don't, your head will end up at the campus school and the rest of your body in the offices of the history department. This is track season! Don't let the snow banks fool you.

Week's Events, April 7-13: Some interesting programs will be held in the college auditorium next week that you won't want to miss.

Monday: 8:00 p.m. Mr. Jack Frisch will lecture about "Marriage in Modern America."

Tuesday: 8:00 p.m. Dr. Hargrave will give an inspirational talk entitled "The Light Goes Out!" Dr. Hargrave represents General Electric.

Friday: 8:00 p.m. Student Council presents "Bubbles LaRue." (Don't get the wrong idea. This is a lecture on soap making in old New England.)

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So long cats. See you at Junctionburg next month. (If you find out where that is, let me know. I'm lost too.)

## "Little Bavaria" Attracts Edelweiss

The newly formed Edelweiss club, composed of students who are taking German courses, will enjoy a typical German meal on April 20 at "Little Bavaria," north of Wausau.

The weinerschnitz meal will be served family style at a cost of \$2 per plate and is open to members of the club only.

Nancy Hager and Bob LaBrot are program chairmen, Allen Kalmon is financial chairman, and Leona and Charlotte Forth are in charge of arrangements, time and place. Dr. Peter A. Kroner is the adviser for this club. Mary Braatz is president.

## Rural Life Elects

The Rural Life club elected the following officers for second semester at a meeting held in the Library Theater, March 21: President, Henrietta Kizewski, Rosholt; vice-president, Dale Schoepke, Wittenberg; secretary, Elaine Nelson, Friendship; press representative, Alvina Hoppe, Wittenberg.

## HERE'S HOW

by Alice Jean Allen

Hi! How's everyone during this should-be spring weather? According to the way all the students (and faculty) have been bundled up the past week, it's a bit too chilly for most. Ah, well, better days are bound to come. Today we'll take a look at some more "eti-ques" to help out in some of those worrisome situations.

Many gals wonder which way a corsage is worn — correctly — and very few guys seem to know. Remember, petals up! You never put flowers in a vase upside down, so don't pin on flowers with the stems pointing skyward. They are worn on the left shoulder, or waistline or in your hair.

If Joe calls you at the last minute for a date, what should your reaction be, Jane? The best thing to do is to think it over a bit before saying, "NO!" Maybe he works or was out of town with the team or Glee club and didn't know if he could go until the last minute. Or he may be low on finances and just figured out how he could swing the Prom on his budget. However, if there doesn't seem to be any good excuse, you're wise to put thumbs down on the whole thing. Think it over, then act.

Fellows, have you ever wondered how you and your gal should be seated at a program or movie if there's a foursome? Fellows should sit on the outside and their dates sit next to one another. You have a fellow-date-date-fellow arrangement that way. Also, here's a tip for the budgeted Joe College who would like to take a certain girl out but is usually low on "loot." The 35¢ movies at the College Library Theater have tops in entertainment that all stu-

## Work, Women and WSC

"She's working her way through college!" Who? Why, almost half (42% to be exact) of CSC's coeds. Of 377 college women, 159 are regularly employed in Stevens Point or elsewhere. Of these, 28 put in 20 hours a week or more — all this and school work too! The 63 women employed on campus do the work of 21 full time workers.

Off campus employment is varied, and includes standard office work, waitress work, and housework, besides, among other things, tutoring and dance lessons. The 91 coeds working off campus are the equivalent of 46 full-time workers. This does not include the occasional baby-sitting and housework done by many women here at CSC.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Dean of Women, says the most noteworthy feature of the whole thing is that most of these women all maintain at least a one point average, and the names of many who put in the most work hours can be found in the ranks of those with the highest grade points in school.

Students can afford to enjoy. It's silly to think you have to go to the movie uptown just because you're on a date. This is Stevens Point and most of the movies aren't as good as the 5¢ admission price would have you think.

Girls, a complaint has been uttered in the male section. They like to compliment a gal occasionally, but seem to think most girls shrug off any bouquets they toss in the direction of the fair sex. If the fellow tells you you look nice or that your new dress is pretty, say "Thank you" instead of "This old rag?" He will be more anxious to give you a compliment in the future instead of feeling uneasy about saying nice things. That's it for now. See you next issue. 'Bye.

## Practice Teacher's Paradise

## Rural Demonstration School Is "Complete Success" — Says Roach

By Anne Stolcson

Second home to many rural student teachers is the little red school house located between Delzell Hall and the new library. The official title of this school is the Orthman Demonstration School. In 1927, \$17,500 was secured for the sole purpose of building a regular, country school on the campus. Prior to this time the rural students went to the country to teach in country schools for one week.

In this situation, the students missed all their college classes. To remedy this situation, the Demonstration School was built. Now the students can keep up their college classes and do practice teaching at the same time. The first supervising teacher was Miss Bess La Vigne. As Miss May Roach says, and everyone agrees, "The school is a complete success."

Eleven practice teachers, under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia Punke, are now conducting classes from the first grade to the sixth at the Demonstration School. Mrs. Punke is new this year, coming here from Fond du Lac where she was a supervising teacher. Her home is Hamburg, Wisconsin and her present address in

Stevens Point is 109 S. Fremont Street. This is close to the college. "So I can get my morning coffee at the Eat Shop," she says.

An interesting project being conducted at the school now is an egg tree, following the theme of Easter. The pupils painted the eggs and decorated the tree with the eggs. (If any readers have not seen an egg tree, go over and see it. It's very unusual.) Another project that has been completed is a store for the primary grades.

The school was redecorated this past year and the color scheme is of pastel colors. The school is equipped with its own library and new books are always on the shelves for the children's use. A basement recreation room is always available.

At the present time, the Senior practice teachers are entertaining 40 Juniors in the Rural-division who are observing classes that they will be teaching next semester.

It is this reporter's viewpoint, being a practice teacher at the Demonstration School, that the school is very worthwhile. Anyone, at any time is very welcome to come over to the school and see a country school in the city.



Perhaps the rapt expression of the little boy in the front row can be attributed to the student teaching of Mino Johnson. The Rural Demonstration school is the training ground for Miss Johnson.

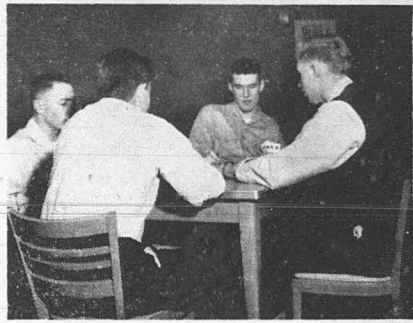




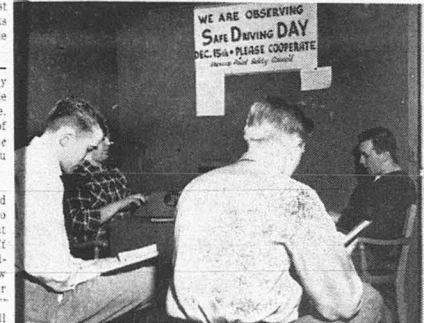
Something evil brews! The Delzell Hall wing men meet in the apartment of dorm director Raymond E. Specht to map out dorm policies. Left to right — Carl Huberty, Bob Wyman, Earl Grow, Mel Karau, Mr. Specht.



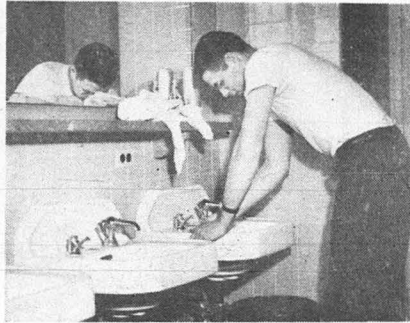
"Please don't feed the desk man" the sign says, but desk man Bill Ruhsam has that well-fed look. The desk at Delzell Hall is manned from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day.



This is studying? The well lighted second floor lounge at Delzell Hall provides an excellent atmosphere for such relaxation as is pictured above. Starting with the lad with the back of the head profile, who we fear must remain unidentified, and going clockwise, they are George Hansen, Mel Sonnenlog and Ken Olson.



Don't let the sign throw you! This picture isn't that old. Tom Wirkus, rear left, types merrily away oblivious of (left to right) Jim Anderson, Dale Lightfuss, and Don Nice. Nobody suffers from attention at Delzell Hall.



No portion of the dorm suffers from lack of care with maintenance men such as Jack Crook on the job. Jack, above, applies the old elbow grease to second floor wash bowls.



Cleanliness is next to godliness and the modern laundry facilities of Delzell Hall insure that the men have spotless duds. Wayne Schmidt checks to see how badly he ruined another shirt.

## Pranks, Work, And Comfort Greet The Mighty Men Of Delzell Hall

By Mary Braatz

"Student self-discipline has made living at Delzell Hall pleasant during the past year." This quote from Raymond E. Specht, resident director of Delzell Hall, gives an excellent idea of how enjoyable life in a men's dormitory can be. Delzell Hall houses 84 male students of CSC. It shares honors with the college library as one of the new additions to our campus.

This dormitory is run for the most part by supervised student government. The Dorm Council, made up of four wing managers, four wing representatives, and a dorm president. Earl Grow, Bob Wyman, Carl Huberty, and Mel Karau are the wing managers, hired by Mr. Specht at the beginning of the school year. Their chief duties are to keep order in their respective wings and to serve on the Council. Roger Doran, Bob Wyman, Mel Karau, and Joel Weaver are wing representatives, elected by the occupants of each wing. Mel Karau is Dorm President.

All the desk work and many of the maintenance duties are performed by student help. Ron Larson is in charge of maintenance work on the first floor and Jack Crook, on the second. Larry LaBelle does general maintenance work. Larry, when asked what he was going to do with all his earnings from the shoveling away of the last snow banks, replied that he was going to take a trip to California. The Golden State looks pretty good to snow-filled Wisconsin eyes.

Delzell Hall possesses many facilities which make living there easier and more pleasant. The Student Union, under the management of Mark Farris, provides a good deal of entertainment for fancy-free Delzell dwellers. Here are found a television set, snackbar, and dance floor, all to be used by college students.

The basement, where the Student Union is located, also holds two clothes washers, two dryers, and an ironer for domestic-minded males. The first floor holds the lobby, desk, and all-important mailboxes. On the second floor is a study room, especially designed for privacy-inclined students. The third floor . . . well, as yet it's just a roof, but the future holds plans for a complete third floor to house more men.

Most of the men living at Delzell eat their meals at Nelson Hall. There are no hours or checking in and out for inhabitants of the men's dorm; the occupants do their own deciding

about matters of this sort. Quiet hours are from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Co-operative observance of the few rules such as these brings about excellent results.

Life in the dorm can really be a grand old existence at times. Mr. Specht testifies that Earl Grow and cronies are more entertainment than a television show, which may very well be true. Upon occasion, military discipline prevails, and heel clicking and salutes are very likely to be the greeting Mr. Specht receives when he enters the lobby. There are bull sessions to top all bull sessions with 15 men and their opinions crowded into one room.

Card playing in the wee hours of the night, especially between Jerry Madison and his Marshfield gang, keeps less alert dorm dwellers out of dreamland. In fact, Delzell Hall has more "night life" than would ordinarily be suspected. Bill Bacher and Frank Hanson argue in French until their next-door room-partners pound on the walls. Jack Charlesworth and his malt-mixer provide some tasteful entertainment.

Popcorn popping is a favorite occupation; no one minds anything about this except the grease left in the washroom bowls. Often, when a boy ventures from his room at night, he forgets to un-set the lock on his door. A sudden breeze whisks through; and the luckless fellow find himself locked out in the cold. Re-entrance to his room means he must wake up his partner or some person possessing a master key. Bedlam may result, for no one relishes a night spent in the hall.

Morning comes, and its arrival is usually signaled by some early bird (and presumably a "dirty" one) clipping down the hall to the showers at 6:20 a.m. The dorm soon stirs into life. If an inspection is in the offing, mops are quickly dragged out and put to work, although it is the general opinion that there is more dirt in the mops than in all the rooms combined. Then, to the accompaniment of a determined ukelele player on the second floor, the men start out on another school day.

The before-mentioned ukelele player is a new addition to the dorm this semester and really rates additional mention. He, his faithful instrument, and his time-beating foot provide the background music for most of the dorm activities. Rumor has it that his name is Al Sabin. From morn to night, the mournful twang of his uke rises above the normal mild noise of dorm life. A band, an

orchestra, two glee clubs, and a chorus — and now CSC has a new member of its music menagerie — the ukelele player on the second floor of Delzell Hall.

There is always something happening at the dorm. Bob Priellip tells of the time when Mr. Specht was distributing guards for chair legs, going from room to room, and knocking. When he reached Bob's room and knocked, Bob, not knowing who was there, yelled, "Come in." Mr. Specht, waiting for a more cordial invitation, knocked again. This time, Bob yelled, "If you don't want to come in, go away!" Mr. Specht entered, gave Bob his chair guards, and told him the hammer would be around shortly.

Then there was the night of the popcorn party in Carl Boettcher's room. Carl left to get Coke, and returned to find half a can of salt in his bed. This was the same night that Carl and a guy named "Hook" tried to throw Ken Kritz (clothes and all) into the shower. Everyone got soaked except Ken, who escaped as dry as he'd be to start out with. Ken, sporting a short, short haircut, tortured Sam, the new Korean student, by telling him that all college men get their hair cut short on April Fool's Day. Sam clutched his head and ran down the hall, screaming. "No! No!" He was finally reassured that he didn't have to have his hair cut like Ken's if he didn't want to.

It is agreed by all that Delzell Hall is one of the most outstanding places on CSC's campus. Mrs. Specht feels that she is having quite an experience, being the only woman living with 84 men and her husband. It would be quite an experience for anyone.

### Primary Council Meets

By Felisa Borja

At a recent meeting of Primary Council, its members decided not to send any delegates to the ACEI (Association of Childhood Education International) convention at Kansas City, Missouri. It has been the policy of the organization to send delegates, but this year they voted against it and instead the money will be spent for some other projects.

Each year Primary Council awards a \$45 scholarship to an outstanding junior. This year it was decided that another award of the same value should be given to a second junior in the Primary division.

Primary Council hopes to send several delegates to the state convention of the ACEI, which will be at Lake Delavan, Wisconsin, on May 13 and 14. Expenses for delegates to this convention are paid for by Primary Council. The delegates have not been chosen yet.

### CWA Convention Held; River Falls Is Site

Five CWA members, Roberta Vaughn, Mary Bartlett, Dorothy Gerner, Bernice Hahn, and Diana Bloom, with their advisers, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Miss Miriam Moser, attended the College Women's association convention held this year at River Falls State college on March 25-26. The central theme of the convention was "Women in the Arts, World, and Sciences." Representatives from seven state colleges and Stout were present at the two-day meeting.

Friday afternoon and evening at Hathorn Hall, the women's dorm, was the scene of registration. Friday night the delegates were entertained at a college-produced play, "Outward Bound." This was followed by a coffee hour.

Saturday morning in a general assembly at the library theater, Pat Tobin, President of the River Falls Association of Women Students, and Dr. Mildred Sayre, Dean of Women, welcomed the representatives. After a short skit the meeting was adjourned and group discussions were begun. After luncheon, the discussions were resumed until 3:45.

A banquet was held in the college cafeteria at 6:30 Saturday evening. Following reports from each of the discussions, the guest speaker, Roy Dunlap of the St. Paul Pioneer-Press talked of his recent European trip. Roberta Vaughn, president of the Stevens Point CWA, invited the delegates to the convention which will be held at CSC next year.

### CSC Choir To Tour

By Marjorie Schmahl

The CSC Choir, directed by Dr. Hugo D. Marple, will be on a spring tour for two days at the beginning of Easter Vacation, on April 6 and 7. Six concerts have been scheduled as follows:

April 6: 9 a.m., Rib Lake; 11 a.m., Phillips; 8 p.m., Eagle River.  
April 7: 9 a.m., Merrill; 11 a.m., White Lake; 2 p.m., Schofield.

Phillips and White Lake High Schools will serve a lunch for the choir. They will stay over night in private homes at Eagle River.

The program will consist of two parts. The first part is the "Seven Words of Christ on the Cross" by Schutz. Cantata soloists are: Dorothy Allen, Roland Marsh, and Grace Schulz, narrators, with Wayne Salter singing the words of Jesus. This will be accompanied by a string ensemble made up of: Thomas Davis, Kathleen Guell, Carol Nelson, Mary Romanowski, Joyce Schlottman, Carol Schmirler, Gloria Suckow, and Ronald Wampler.

The second half of the program will consist of the following numbers: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," Lambert; "Polly Wolly Doodle," arranged by Ray Charles; and "The Spring Time of the Year," arranged by R. Vaughan Williams; "I Got Rhythm," Gershwin-Warnick; "Barn Dance," Guiterman-Ponato; "Charlottown," arranged by Chas. F. Bryan; and "You'll Never 'Walk Alone," Hammerstein and Rodgers.



The college string ensemble tunes up under the watchful eye of director Dr. Hugo D. Marple. The ensemble is preparing for the April 4 Easter assembly. (Left to right) Ron Wampler, Carol Nelson, Joyce Schlottman, Lois Schlottman, Carol Schmirler, Gloria Suckow, Mary Romanowski. Wayne Salter is in the back row.

## Opinions Given of CSC Students By Outsiders Who Ought to Know

By Barb Coburn

What do the people of Stevens Point think of the students at CSC? The logical people to answer this question are those who know them perhaps the best of anyone in town — the Kuceras at the College Eat Shop and the Pecks at the Campus Cafe.

The Kuceras have had the Eat Shop for about three years, and in that time have employed 60 students. At present 15 students work for them. Of the students in general, Mrs. Kucera says, "You know I like

sumed to beat coffee, as they sell about 750 cups by one o'clock in the afternoon each day. Hot fish sandwiches are their most popular specialty, although the students enjoy all the regular dinners and make no complaints.

The Pecks' response to "Any comments?" was, "Say we appreciate their business."

### Pins, Buttons, Rings! Initiation Approaching

By Virjean Drexler

The pledges of the CSC sororities will become actives at formal initiations and dinners on Saturday, April 16.

Psi Beta Psi will have their formal initiation in the Home Economics parlor and the dinner, which follows the initiation, at Jerry's All-American. Jan Thurston will be the toast-mistress at the dinner. Committee chairmen and their members are: Location, Dorothy Gerner; favors, Fran Koch, chairman, Jan Madison, Sue Maynard, Chloe Brody; invitations, Joyce Scheek, chairman, Penny Bullock, Darlene Zamow; entertainment, Dotty Reineking, chairman, Judy Heintz, Marge Keifer, Eldora Reineking; transportation, Carole Fabich, June Martens; decorations, Mary Lucas, chairman, Rosie Kreidler, Mary Jean Lehman, Mary Lou Bloszynski; program, Rosie Axte, Joanne Untiedt and Lenore Gaylord.

Omega Mu Chi will hold their formal initiation ceremonies in the Home Economics house, after which they will proceed to The Meadows for their dinner. Eileen Schieb and Joyce Thurston are co-chairmen for the event. Committee for the pledging ceremonies are: Transportation, Joyce Albers, chairman, Jan Nomady, Jan Bergelin, Bobby Vaughn; initiation, Delores Thompson, chairman, Marion Hummel, Janet Bird, Sally Rose; entertainment, Cleo Gilbert, chairman, Carol Crosby, Bonnie Driscoll; invitation, Sharon Zentner, chairman, Ellen Zerneck; reservation, Bobbie Netzel, chairman, Benita Blomley, Kay Guell, Kathy Holicky, Betty Holstein; favors, Betty Falk, chairman, Gloria Englebreton, Jo Broetzman, Evon Beckwith; and clean-up, Jo McClone, chairman, Marie Doro.

Tau Gamma Beta's formal dinner will be in the Hot Fish Shop. Lois Langfeldt and Nancy Court are co-chairmen of the pledging ceremony to be held in Studio A. Committees for the event are: Formal initiation ceremony, Neita Nelson; invitations, Darlene Schimke, chairman, Margie Schmahl, Nancy Hedberg; decorations, Marcie Skalski, chairman, Elaine Eskritt, Anne Weisbrot, Leona Forth; program, Diana Bloom, chairman, Gladys Lehmann, Janice Schroeder, Felisa Borja; and transportation, Beulah Jaettl, chairman, Alice Allen, Char Kabot, Lois Schlottman, Doris Moss, and Luella Cram.

### Puppeteers Present "Aladdin" And Lamp

The Coleman puppets presented Aladdin at a morning assembly on March 28. The classic story was enjoyed by all from beginning to the inevitable happy ending.

The Coleman puppets were jointed puppets which were worked by strings from various parts of their bodies to a T-shaped holder held in the puppeteer's hand.

The assembly was sponsored by the assembly committee, Dr. Hugo D. Marple, chairman.

### Banquets & Special Dinners

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The famed Dublin Players, above, will return to the Central State campus May 9, 10, 11. The touring group will present a trio of well-known plays for student and public enjoyment.

### German Rabbi To Speak In Classes On April 14

By Pat Sisel

The Assembly committee, with Dr. Hugo D. Marple as chairman, has announced that Rabbi Manfred E. Swarsensky will speak to several classes here on April 14. There will be no evening assembly as printed on the school calendar.

A look into Rabbi Swarsensky's background indicates that his talks will be well worth listening to.

Rabbi Swarsensky was born near Berlin, Germany, and upon graduation from high school attended a theological seminary in Berlin, and the Universities of Wuerzburg, Bavaria and Berlin. He was ordained a Rabbi and received a Ph.D. degree.

From 1930 until 1939, he served as Rabbi of the Berlin Jewish com-



Rabbi Swarsensky

munity, officiating at the two largest liberal temples of the city. When, in 1938, the Nazis destroyed the synagogue, Rabbi Swarsensky was placed in a concentration camp. He was released in 1939, and in the fall of that year came to the United States.

After serving as an assistant rabbi in Chicago, Ill., he was sent to Madison to organize a congregation there. At present he is spiritual leader of Temple Beth El in Madison and serves as civilian chaplain at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Wisconsin and at Truax Field Air Base.

Active in religious and civic organizations—in Wisconsin, Rabbi Swarsensky is a member of the Governor's Committee on Human Rights.

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### Students Await Return Of Famed Dublin Players

The Dublin Players, famous stage company direct from Ireland, will return to the college for the second year when they appear here on the evenings of May 9, 10, and 11, under the auspices of the college assembly committee.

The company, made up of the finest actors from Ireland's famous Abbey and Gate Theatres, has been rated as "top entertainment" by Variety Magazine. "The finest company to come here in 20 years," says Ed Sullivan, on whose "Toast of the Town" television program they appeared several times.

Last year they played before capacity audiences in the college auditorium, presenting Shaw's "Pygmalion," Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," and Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance."

This year, the Players will present three more plays from their varied repertoire, Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" on May 9; Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" on May 10; and Lennox Robinson's "The Far Off Hills" on May 11.

Student tickets for the Dublin Players will be ready on April 13, 14, and 15. Students may obtain one free ticket for any of the plays, and those students who wish to see more than one play may purchase additional tickets for \$1.00 each. After April 15, the tickets will be sold to townspeople, many of whom have already called asking when they may make reservations for tickets.

The Assembly committee, in charge of arrangements for the Dublin Players, is composed of Dr. Hugo D. Marple, Dr. Frank W. Grow, Norman E. Knutzen and Richard W. Blakeslee.

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them. A great bunch of kids." She refers to "all my kids" who feel at home at the Eat Shop. Many former students write to her or come back to visit.

She likes all the kids because she "just likes people," but wishes they'd remember that Mr. Kucera has as much to do with the Eat Shop as she, and his working at the college makes it possible for them to employ many more students.

Milk is the most popular beverage at the Eat Shop, but coffee runs a close second — and there's a three-



The Pecks

way tie for the student body's favorite food — creamed chicken, spaghetti, and baked beans and waffles.

The Campus Cafe will have been in charge of the Pecks for two years this August. Thus far they have employed about 40 students, and have nine working just now. They think CSC has a "nice bunch of students, well-behaved — no trouble."

They too report milk as tops in the beverage bracket, but an immense quantity of it must be con-

### Menotti's "The Medium," Music Frat Presentation

A movie, "The Medium," a screen opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be shown in the library theater on Monday, April 25, at 3:30, 6:30, and 8:30. It is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Rho, college music fraternity.

The film, starring Anna Maria Albergheiti and Marie Powers, received the grand prize for the Lyric Film Drama of the Cannes International Film Festival.

Menotti also wrote "The Telephone," which was presented recently by students of the college, under the direction of Miss Patricia Reilly.

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The baseballs are flying hot and heavy and in less than two weeks the Braves will open in Milwaukee against the Redlegs, barring a snow-fall. On April 16 the Pointers will open their baseball season against La Crosse in a double-header to be played here.

Other spring sports are scheduled to start April 23 when Lawrence will invade Point with their Track, Tennis, and Golf teams. That is weather permitting.

- Well, we realize that you have all been waiting for our baseball predictions and here they are.
- National League**
- 1. Milwaukee
  - 2. New York
  - 3. Brooklyn
  - 4. Cincinnati
  - 5. St. Louis
  - 6. Philadelphia
  - 7. Chicago
  - 8. Pittsburgh
- American League**
- 1. Cleveland
  - 2. New York
  - 3. Chicago
  - 4. Detroit
  - 5. Boston
  - 6. Baltimore
  - 7. Washington
  - 8. Kansas City
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Kiwanis Sponsor Banquet, College Personnel Honored

A dinner for the college personnel that participated in the recent Kiwanis benefit basketball game was given by the Kiwanis club on March 22.

The dinner was held at the Hot Fish Shop and the following attended: Coach Hale Quandt, Carl Wiemann, Dave Galecke, Jerry Bolding, Ken Wasserman, Ken Roloff, Chuck Neimas, Fred Kestley, Paul Massey, Dick Tuszka, John Ambury, Quinten Grosskopf, Orv Koepke, and Jim Marko.

breaks and with their pitching staff and fine bench they should take the pennant but will lose in the World Series. The Giants and Dodgers will certainly apply the pressure and Cincinnati could surprise a lot of people.

In the American we think that Cleveland will win those big ball games that the Yanks used to win. No one can deny that Cleveland's pitching staff is getting along in age but they have too many big winners to fall apart. The Yanks have put a lot of faith into a pair of newcomers, Bob Turley and Don Larsen. However, these boys haven't really found themselves yet and the Yanks are still a year away from the championship. We also think that Detroit will probably have the most improved ball club in the majors.

While attending the state tournament one could certainly notice how basketball has changed in the past few years. For one thing, the teams aren't going for the boards like they used to. They are content to take that jump shot from 12 feet and farther, and how they can hit on those. Few centers are relying on the "hook" shot and it wasn't until the final game Thursday that we found someone shooting a free throw underhanded. No matter how they shoot, they can sure hit that bucket. Also noticeable was the improvement in foul throw percentage. The bonus rule has really made the boys conscious of free throws.

We are happy to see the 12 foot lane being adopted by the NCAA rules committee. Now they should arrange it so that the defense will be given the number one spot on both sides of the lane when there is a free throw. You have to give credit to the pros for these rule changes. They have not only made their ball game more interesting but are helping the college too.

Don't bet on the horses and we will see you at Milwaukee on April 12. By the way, did you hear about the freshman who thought that VAT 69 was the Pope's phone number?

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# Spring Sport Preparation Under Way

## Spring Sports Schedule

(To Date)	
<b>Track</b>	
April 23 Lawrence — H	
April 30 Ripon — T	
May 3 St. Norberts — T	
May 7 Oshkosh — H	
May 14 Oshkosh, Whitewater (at Oshkosh)	
May 21 State (at Milwaukee)	
<b>Tennis</b>	
April 23 Lawrence — H	
May 3 St. Norberts — T	
May 7 Oshkosh — H	
May 14 Oshkosh, Whitewater (at Oshkosh)	
May 21 State (at Milwaukee)	
<b>Baseball</b>	
April 16 La Crosse — H	
April 23 Stout — H	
May 1 Beuna Vista (of Portage County League) H	
May 7 Eau Claire — H	
<b>Golf</b>	
April 23 Lawrence — H	
May 3 St. Norberts — T	
May 7 Oshkosh — H	
May 14 Oshkosh, Whitewater (at Oshkosh)	
May 21 State (at Milwaukee)	

## Baseball Added To CSC Sport Calendar

CSC's sports enthusiasts have an added treat in store for them this season with the addition of baseball to the spring program.

Although Stevens Point has never fielded a baseball team before, Coach Hale Quandt is looking forward to a good season. Quandt has stressed the fact that the boys out for baseball are not entirely new to the diamond sport. Many of them have participated in high school, American Legion and various other amateur leagues throughout the state.

All positions are still wide open with as many as six fellows vying for starting berths. A lot of time is being spent on fundamentals and conditioning as Coach Quandt considers these two aspects very important. Workouts are being held in the college gym but the boys are anxious to get outdoors to belt the horsehide a country mile.

## Prospects Brighter For College Netmen

Three lettermen head Coach Bernard F. Wiertel's list of netmen as CSC's tennis squad begin workouts in the campus school gym and on the Delzell Hall courts. The recent snow has forced the squad inside, however, and conditioning and fundamental drills will be in the gym until the courts are clear.

The three returning lettermen are Ken Wasserman from Stevens Point, Al Due of Clintonville, and Earl Grow from Shawano. "Wass" was last year's number one man and half of the doubles combination which gave CSC a third at the State in 1954. Due was Wass's sidekick in the doubles combination and was also number two man during the season. "Hook" followed Wasserman and Due in rank during the season as the number three man.

Other prospects for the squad are Ted Jeske from Three Lakes; George Knackstedt, Wild Rose; Paul Schaedwald, Stevens Point; Bill Steinkamp, Janesville; Bob Netzel, Cranston; Jim Strache, Stevens Point; John Lewis, Stevens Point; Dave Jersey, Almond; and Lee Stanley, Chippewa Falls.

These 12 hopefuls including the returning lettermen should be in top condition when they meet Lawrence here on April 23. "Coach Doc" also hopes this year's courtmen can better last year's record of one win, four losses, and a third at the State meet.

## Track Men Limber Up For Season With Seven Returning Lettermen

The CSC track squad, 28 "thin-men" in all, including seven letter winners, started the long conditioning grind last week, before they tangle in the first meet.

Dr. Al W. Harter, track coach, is keeping a watchful eye on the boys, working out in the college gym and the halls of the main building. The squad will work out on Schmeeckle Field as soon as the weather permits.

Dr. Harter took over the track squad for the first time last year and the team ended the season with a better than average record. He will have to depend heavily upon seven returning letter men and his largely inexperienced team for a successful season.

Carl Huberty, three year man from Lena, holds down the high-jump and pole vault; Bill Ruhsam, junior from New London, runs the 880; junior Larry Collins, a Westfield product, runs the 440 and a section of the relay; Jim Miller, junior from Oshkosh

also runs a section of the relay and the 880; Terry Pease, junior from Wycena leads the way in the weights; and Jerry Drake, sophomore from Mosinee, specializes in the broad-jump and the dashes. Dave Jersey is a distance man from Almond.

The squad must be built around these seven letter winners — all experienced men. Plenty of help to these fellows is expected to come from Mel Sonnentag in the weights; Don Smith, Bob Razner and Ron Porter in the dashes; Richard Haas in the dashes; Jim Schultz in the pole vault; and Tom Brockley in the weights and dashes.

Other newcomers or freshmen joining the squad this year are: Alan Danke, Jerry Schoen, Ron Dokken, Archie Schmidt, Paul Massey, Al Pesko, Dave Galecke, Ron Reetz, Don Knoke, Pick Purcell, Bob Johnson, Paul Drefeinski, and George Stuckey.

## Phi Sig Cagers Rank Third In Tournament

The annual Phi Sig Basketball tournament was held at Menominee, Wisconsin, on the Stout Institute campus March 25-27. The schools which participated were five Wisconsin State colleges, Milwaukee, Whitewater, Eau Claire, Stout, and Stevens Point and one out-of-state team, De Kalb College from Illinois.

Eau Claire State, with a team composed of several varsity members, including big Rog Hanson, won the tourney with little trouble. The Stevens Point team "coached" by Jim Goetz took third place honors with victories over Stout and Milwaukee after losing on the opening night. CSC's Phi Sig team consisted of Carl Wiemann, Mel Karan, Wayne Schmidt, Art Feldman, Bill Steinkamp, and Dave Spindler.

The week ended with a party Sat-

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Yes, it is Beauregard! Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Sig Episodes" reaches a touching moment as Carl Boettcher (with helmet) shouts defiance to Wendelin Frenzel, as bewigged Mark Farris and Ellis Weaver look on. Director Earl Grow stands in background pretending he can read.

### Sig Episodes Show That The Army Isn't All Work

By Sharon Zentner

The Sig Eps show, presented by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was given last Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March 22, 23, in the auditorium. The 1955 show was presented as a take-off on army life and was entitled "This is the Army."

The first act of the show was "Induction." Five unwilling recruits were checked by "Dr." Mark Farris. After being given a rigorous exam, their clothes were issued to them and they were on their way in the service of their country and their fraternity.

Sergeant Ron Young put his six men through the paces, trying to teach the fellows how to tell their left foot from their right foot. After various mishaps, the men policed up the area and continued to give old "Sarge" a bad time.

In their off duty hours, the G. I.'s gathered to do some singing and also to enjoy a little brew. Leroy Purchatzke sang "Under An Orange-Colored Sky" and "Walking My Baby Back Home." Dick Haas loosened up

his joints for a dance to "Deep In the Heart of Texas."

For "Pay Day," "Prexy" Wendelin Frenzel spoke for the fraternity, and the remainder of the act called for audience participation. Ushering was done by members of Tau Gamma Beta sorority. Through the generosity of the audience, the Sig Eps were able to send a check for \$25 to the Easter Seal fund.

The boys really had a bad time on the ship as it swayed violently to and fro. The ship moved so realistically that a couple of students walked out of the auditorium, wearing the most peculiar shade of green. Carl Huberty was probably the most ill of the crew, as they had to pull him out from under the bunks only to hear him cry for the glory of Pershing.

Earl Grow was trying his best to get Ellis Weaver, Wendelin Frenzel, Carl Boettcher and Mark Farris to learn their parts to the skit for the barracks theater prize of a free weekend pass. His efforts were in vain, as sleep seized his star-studded cast.

The grand finale featured the entire fraternity in a variety of uniforms joining vehemently in "This is the Army!" Is it??



Give up, son! Even we don't know which is which. The Forth twins, teaching in Primary, confuse many a little student. Charlotte is on the left — or is that Leona? Oh well!

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### Mrs. Garten Gives "Dollmaker" Review

By Pat Sisel

Beautifully attired in a royal blue dress, sprinkled with brilliants, Kathryn Turney Garten stepped through the curtains last Monday evening for her seventh appearance in the college auditorium. Before a capacity crowd, she presented her interpretation of Harriet Arnow's book, "The Dollmaker," hailed by critics as one of the most distinguished novels of the past year.

"The Dollmaker" is the story of the indestructibility of a simple mountain woman as she is faced with one of the crises in her life — having to move from the farm in Kentucky, where she belongs, to a tenement in the slums of Detroit. Big, rawboned Gertie Nevels, completely ignorant of life in a city, shows courage and endurance as she struggles to raise her family with no support from her husband. Though Gertie never adjusts to her new life, she is tolerant of it, and eventually, with the realization that God is everywhere for her, she comes to accept it.

Mrs. Garten's interpretation revealed the simplicity and compassion of the main character very well. The energy and vitality of Mrs. Garten's personality was evident in her forthright rather than subtle treatment of the selection, and in the lively, varied tempo of the reading. Her direct, personal manner, and her ability to create suspense held the audience throughout the presentation.

Mrs. Garten, who is from Indianapolis, Indiana, was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club of Stevens Point. Money raised from the sale of tickets for the program will be placed in the scholarship fund and awarded to some deserving P. J. Jacobs High School student who plans to enter CSC this fall.



Ronald Ibbs and Julia Worth of the Dublin Players enact lead roles in "Devil's Disciple," George Bernard Shaw's great play about the American Revolution.

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