

Students Honored At Awards Day Ceremonies

Worthy accomplishments were acknowledged as awards were presented Monday at an Awards Day assembly in the Central State College auditorium. President of the Student Council, Homer Plumb, served as master of ceremonies as CSC upperclassmen were honored for their achievements. Winners of the awards and the people who presented them are:

Carl Wiemann, La Crosse, recipient of the Joe K. Goodrich Memorial trophy for the outstanding male athlete of the senior class, presented by Hale F. Quandt.

Wiemann was also recipient of the Phi Sigma Epsilon award as the outstanding senior student leader in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. The award was presented by Dave Silverman.

Gladys Lehmann, Granton, Sigma Phi Epsilon-Chi Delta Rho honor cup award for having the highest scholastic average in the senior class, presented by Wendelin Frenzel, Sig Ep president.

Robert Way, Stevens Point, Tau Kappa Epsilon Senior Scholastic Award for the senior man with the highest scholastic average, presented by Lambert Schommer.

Dorothy Gerner, Phelps, recipient of the Alpha Kappa Rho award to the outstanding woman of the senior class, presented by Bob Reed.

Gloria Suckow, recipient of the Aeolian Award for excellence in music, presented by Dr. Hugo D. Marple, head of the music department.

Gene Hurrish, recipient of the Joseph Victor Collins Award for excellence in mathematics, presented by Dr. O. F. Nixon, head of the mathematics department.

Rosemary Axtell, Waupaca, Home Economics scholarship award of \$100 as the outstanding junior girl in that field, presented by Mrs. Lorraine Otto.

Mildred Swendzynski, Wild Rose, Culver-Rogers Memorial award for the junior excelling in science, presented by the Sigma Zeta science fraternity president, Leroy Purchatzke.

Gloria Garfield, Rhinelander, and Lenore Gaylord, Nekoosa, recipients of the \$50 Primary Council scholarships to outstanding junior girls, presented by Benita Blomiley.

Dave Hurlbut, Stevens Point, recipient of the "S" Club award for the outstanding underclassman athlete of the year, presented by the "S" club president, Orv Koepke.

The names of senior students selected to the Dean's Honor Roll were announced by Dean of Women Elizabeth Pfiffner. To be named to the Honor Roll by Dean of Men John E. Roberts and Dean Pfiffner, a student must have maintained a high academic standard and must also be active in extra-curricular activities. The 34 seniors named were:

Mary Bartelt, Marathon; Mary Louise Bloczynski, Athens; Benita Blomiley, Stevens Point; Al Braun, Dorchester; Lou Breymann, Campbellsport; Virginia Bricco, White Lake; Ruth Ann Charlesworth, New London; Judy Clayton, Stevens Point; Grace Collins, Stevens Point; Nancy Court, New London; Bill Creed, Unity; Dorothy Gerner, Phelps; Cleo Gilbert, Mellen; Lee Glasel, Wausau; John Gosbee, Medford; Jim Gosh, Stevens Point; Carol Holt, Wisconsin Dells; Ken Hurlbut, Stevens Point; Gene Hurrish, Stevens Point; Frances Koch, Port Edwards; Ken Kritz, Mellen; Gladys Lehmann, Granton; Arnold Lenius, Watertown; Robert Lindholm, Madison; John Mrochek, Wisconsin Rapids; Rosemary Polzin, Plainfield; Leroy Purchatzke, Weyauwega; Phyllis Rickfort, Dancy; Jane Schultz, Antigo; Diane Seif, Neillsville; Dave Silverman, Stevens Point; Mary Ann Smith, Neillsville; Gloria Suckow, Wisconsin Rapids; Carl Wiemann, LaCrosse.

Earl Grow, Shawano, Pointer editor and Dave Jersey, Almond, Pointer business manager, were presented publication awards for their efforts. The presentation was made by Robert T. Anderson, business advisor.

Grace Collins, Stevens Point, and JoAnn Broetzman, Gillett, recipients of the John Henry Newman Honor Key, presented by Newman Club president Derl Howe.

Lois Schlottman, Stevens Point, was the recipient of the Mrs. Winifred Spindler award for being the outstanding junior of Tau Gamma Beta sorority, presented by last year's winner, Diane Seif.

Leroy Purchatzke, Weyauwega, was named the outstanding senior member of Sigma Zeta science fraternity in an award presented by Lambert Schommer.

Don Hermann, Minocqua, was presented with a senior blanket award for his participation in athletics during his CSC career.

Diane Seif, recipient of the Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity award for creative writing, presented by Ralph Sluis.

Pat Giese, Stevens Point, Mary Ann Smith, Claire Mueller, Plainfield; Benita Blomiley; Ruth Ann Charlesworth; Gloria Suckow; Lee Glasel; Ed Kmiotek, Junction City, and Nancy Court were awarded the Alpha Kappa Rho senior batons for four year participation in musical activities, presented by Bob Reed.

Marie Doro, Waupaca; Nancy Hager, Wabeno; Fae Ellinger, Oxford; Eleanor Rostal, Merrill; Sue Johnson, Rhinelander; CeCelia Borlee, Green Bay; Marlene Grubba, Stevens Point, and Marge Smith, Mellen, were awarded cheerleader's letters by Miss Jessiema Keyser.

Marge Smith and Mary Bartelt received WRA Honor pins. Pat Sroda, Amherst Junction; Bernice Hahn, Merrill; Mary Jane Koller, Milladore; Marlene La Mere, Rothschild, received WRA jackets. Jo Langfeldt, captain of the Nelson Hall team, received the WRA Basketball Championship Team Trophy.

Gladys Lehmann, recipient of the College Theater senior award, presented by Frank Brocker.

Jim Stasko, Plover, was selected to serve as next fall's Homecoming chairman.

Fifteen CSC girls received Girls' Glee club Awards from Miss Patricia Reilly. Donna Witte, Colby; Delores Thompson, Waupaca; Dorothy Gerner; Shirley Sheets, Wisconsin Rapids, and Cleo Gilbert received one to two year awards. Three years service awards were presented to Judy Clayton; Gloria Suckow; and Nadine Bahr, Amherst Junction. Four year awards were received by Mary Ann Smith, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Pat Giese, Gladys Lehmann, Grace Collins, Claire Mueller, and Charlene Kabat, Stevens Point.

Senior Request Vetoed By Administration Group

By Bob Way

Students in the senior class will have to take their final examinations as scheduled. This was the gist of the decision rendered by the Administration committee this week. The seniors had requested that some action be taken so that graduates would not have to return to school after graduation, which is on June 5, to attend final examinations.

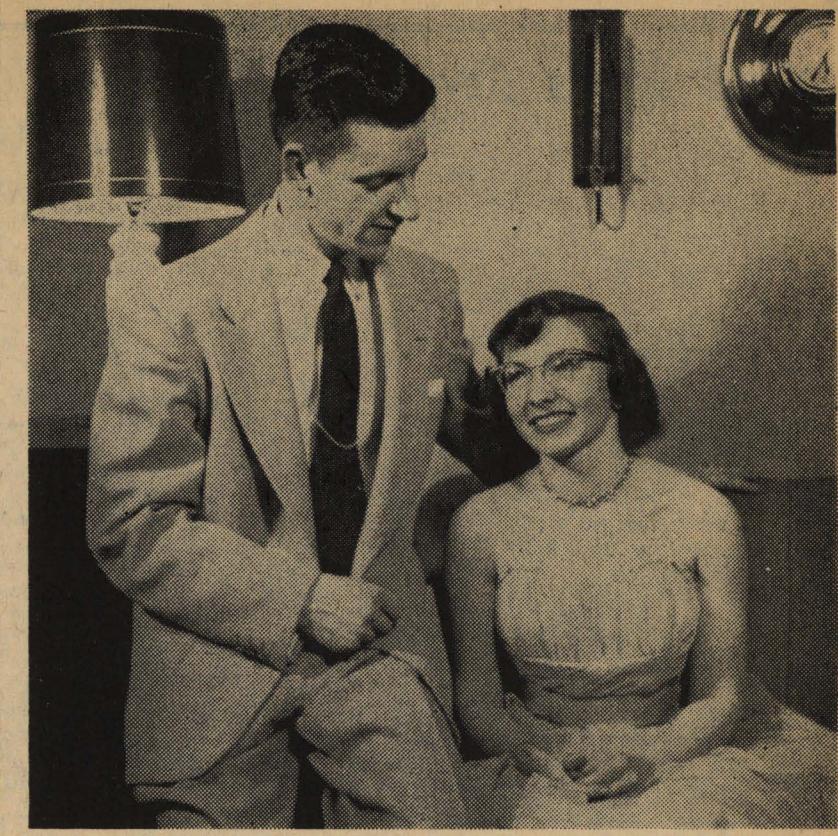
Ken Hurlbut, president of the senior class, made the request to the committee in the form of a three way proposal: That seniors be permitted to accept their grades in a

WRA Sponsors "Playday" For High School Girls

On May 14, the Women's Recreation association is sponsoring a "Playday" for the neighboring high school girls. Upon arriving at our campus the girls will register and be divided into teams to play softball, speedball, volleyball, and basketball throughout the morning. Although the girls are placed on teams, the high schools are not competing against one another.

After a morning of active sports the girls will eat a picnic lunch on the Nelson Hall lawn. Afternoon entertainment will consist of Apache relays and square dancing. Play Day will end with the awarding of medals to the girls on the winning team.

Jo Langfeldt is the general chairman of the event. Committees and committee members are: Theme, Marlene LeMere and Sue Maynard; favors, Jo Novak; registration, Bernice Hahn, Margaret Christ, and Virgean Drexler; referees, Marge Smith, Jo Daniel, Marlene Strebe, and Jan Baehler; group leaders, Pat Sroda, Phyl Alf, Faith Bryan, Sue Maynard, Ellie Rostal, Darlene Schimke, Marlene LeMere, Jan Madison, Bernice Hahn, Jo Langfeldt, Mary Jane Koller, and Joyce Schielk. Miss Jessiema Keyser is adviser for WRA.



King Wendelin Frenzel and his queen, Diana Bloom, will reign supreme at the forthcoming Junior Prom on May 21. Larry Woodbury will provide the music to the theme of a "String of Pearls."

CENTRAL STATE The POINTER

SERIES VII VOL. IV

Stevens Point, Wis., May 12, 1955

No. 15

JUNIORS READY "STRING OF PEARLS"

Larry Woodbury Band Scheduled For Prom

"String of Pearls" will lend its danceable and decorative theme to the coming Junior Prom, May 21. The P. J. Jacobs High school gymnasium will be transformed into a Southern setting while Larry Woodbury and his orchestra play for everyone's dancing enjoyment from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

Wendelin Frenzel, class president, and his escort, Diana Bloom, will reign as the royalty at this event. The following officers and their dates will make up the Court of Honor: Senior Class President, Ken Hurlbut; Junior Class Vice-President, Jack Crook; Junior Class Secretary, Sally Rose; Junior Class Student Council Representative, Bob Wyman; and Decorations Committee Chairman, Arlene Golomski.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Specht, Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Sachs, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Pierson will chaperone. Special guests will be President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Regent and Mrs. Wilson S. Deizell, Dean and Mrs. John E.

Roberts, Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner, Mr. and Mrs. Uno Bloom, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Frenzel. Miss Monica Bainter and Dr. Pierson are the class advisers.

Junior committee chairmen are: Decorations, Arlene Golomski; programs, tickets, publicity, and advertising, Bernice Hahn, general chairman; program and tickets, Dale Borg; publicity, Phil LaLeike; advertising, Carol Crosby; Refreshments, Rosemary Axtell and Kathy Holicky; Theme, Jo Daniel; invitations and chaperones, Roberta Vaughn; cloakroom and clean-up, John Amburgy.

A Gem of a Story

The Junior Class has issued an appeal to all CSC girls to contribute any and all strings of broken pearls to the Junior Prom decoration committee. The pearls, needed for the "String of Pearls" theme for the May 21 Junior Prom, may be placed in a small box in the Pointer Office. Your cooperation will be heartily appreciated. Please — NO oysters!

Band Bands For Annual Spring Picnic, Banquet

May is the month of many banquets. On May 25 the CSC band will hold their annual banquet at the Meadows. Roger Hornig, the band director from Wisconsin Rapids, will be the guest speaker. Lee Glasel, president of the band is in charge of arrangements.

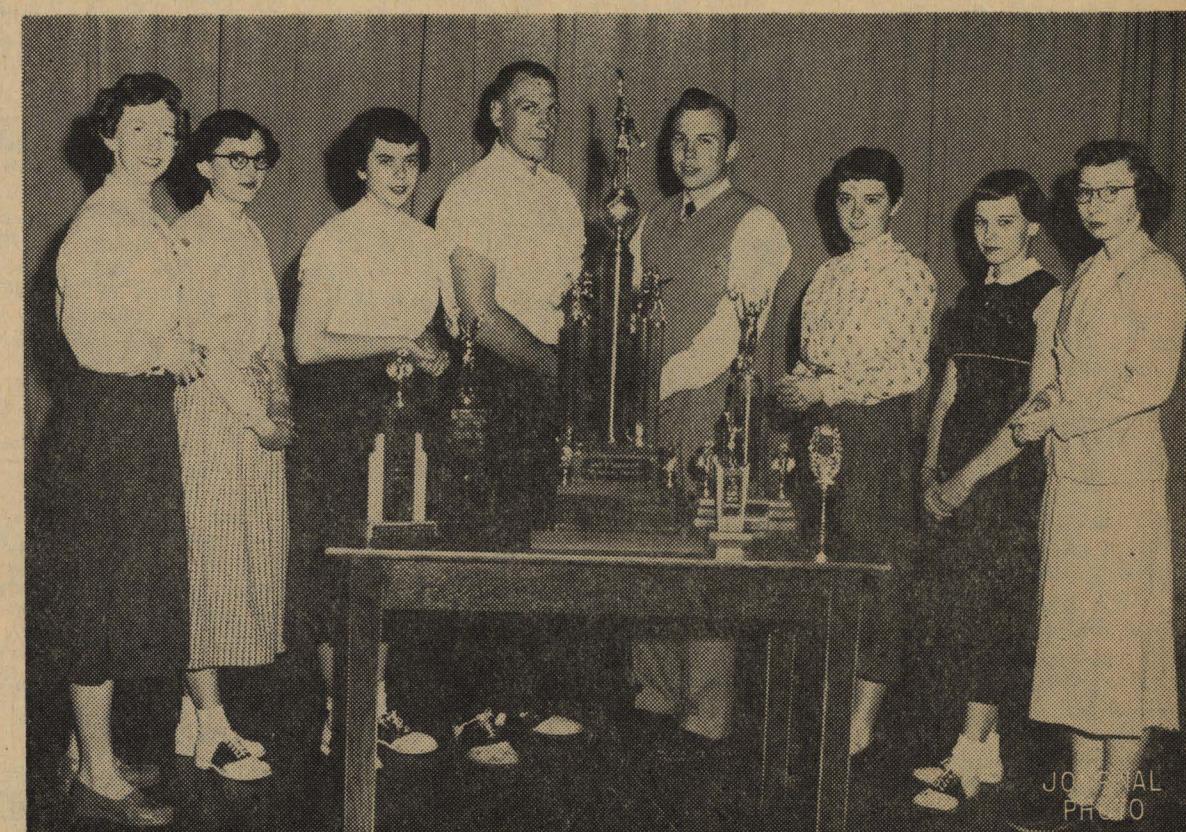
The Music department had a joint picnic at Iverson Park on May 11 at 5 o'clock.

Pointer Chem Tyros To Visit Convention

Five CSC chemistry students and instructor Gilbert W. Faust left Wednesday noon, May 11, for the National Sigma Zeta Convention on the Otterbein College campus at Westerville, Ohio. The five are Don Parmalee, Jack Mrochek, Don Christofferson, Faith Pomerening, and Jo Novak.

Sessions will begin Friday morning and continue through Saturday noon, May 14. Student reports, field trips, and guest speakers are scheduled for the convention.

Mr. Faust is National Recorder-Treasurer of Sigma Zeta, honorary science fraternity.



SOME OF THE WINNERS OF AWARDS at the annual Awards day assembly Monday were these students. Left to right are Gladys Lehmann, Granton; Rosemary Axtell, Waupaca; Mildred Swendzynski, Wild Rose; Dave Hurlbut, Stevens Point; Carl Wiemann, La Crosse; Dorothy Gerner, Phelps; Lenore Gaylord, Nekoosa, and Gloria Garfield, Rhinelander.

JOURNAL
PHOTO

"Good Works Reward...."

We heartily congratulate all the CSC students honored at Monday's Award Day assembly. Awards, Deans' Honor Roll — all recipients of these may feel justly proud for jobs well done.

We hope that the prestige that accompanies such awards may prove an added incentive to underclassmen to double their efforts in their remaining years at Central State, for the awards are proof that the recipients have made full use of their talents and of the opportunities offered here at college.

ESG

First Things First!!

Commencement fast approaches and with it an interesting CSC situation arises. CSC seniors will receive their sheepskins and hear the commencement speaker exhort them to go out and conquer the world; then they must put away their mortar boards and resume their studies for the week of tests they have to conquer before they get a crack at the world.

This abnormal situation unfortunately exists and, despite an appeal by the seniors to the Administration committee, it will continue to exist. We sympathize with the prospective graduates but as their request for a change has been made too late for a rescheduling, we must turn our attention to future graduations.

It has been suggested by the Administration committee that future senior classes make their requests for a suitable commencement — examination agenda beforehand. In our opinion it doesn't seem as though such a request should be necessary. It would seem not too illogical for the Administration committee to assume that such a request will be made and that they should automatically provide for it. Surely some arrangements can be made to prevent such a situation from reoccurring.

ESG

FAMILIAR FACES

GLORIA SUCKOW

By Anne Stoleson

Setting out to teach music in Wautoma is the future of this week's familiar face. "Right now, I'm in the process of signing my contract. I'll be teaching grade school music and the High school glee club," says Gloria with a gleam in her eye. To those who do not recognize this week's familiar face an introduction is in store. Please meet a very busy gal on the campus of CSC — Miss Gloria Suckow of Wisconsin Rapids.

Taking up a lot of her time around school are the following activities: Wesley, serving as president of Alpha Kappa Rho, Tau Gam-



ma Beta Sorority, Primary Council, orchestra and band. Gloria accompanies the chorus and Girls Glee club. "I have little time for my hobbies, one of which is reading. I also like to play the piano for my own enjoyment." Being a great lover of music, Gloria plays various instruments. Some of these are viola, violin, marimba, organ and at the present "bass drum in the band." As you can see, music means a great deal to her.

"All four of my years were spent at Central State." As far as practice teaching is concerned, she says, "I taught kindergarten, second, and third grades at the Campus school for my primary major. Now I'm teaching music for my music minor."

Gloria resides at 411½ South Division street with three girls from school — Shirley Sheets, Nancy Court, and Lois Langfeldt. "It really beats dorm life. We share duties and have a lot of fun cooking, but little time for cleaning!" says she.

When asked about the future, a glitter came to her eye and she merrily offered, "It all depends on the government. Bill might have to go into service." Bill Conway is a former student of CSC and at the present is teaching band and mathematics at Stratford, Wisconsin.

Being a busy girl has its profits. At the recent Awards assembly, Gloria was presented an award for being the outstanding senior who excelled in music for the year of 1954-55.

RUSS HUTTER

By Betty Holstein

If anyone would like to buy a 1940 Desoto deluxe hardtop (hardtop simply means that it's not a convertible), please see Russ Hutter, our familiar face for today.

Russ was born in Beloit, but now claims Milton for his home town. After attending Whitewater State college for one year he decided to transfer to Central State. A first semester senior, Russ will graduate next February, with majors in conservation and biology and a degree in Letters and Science.

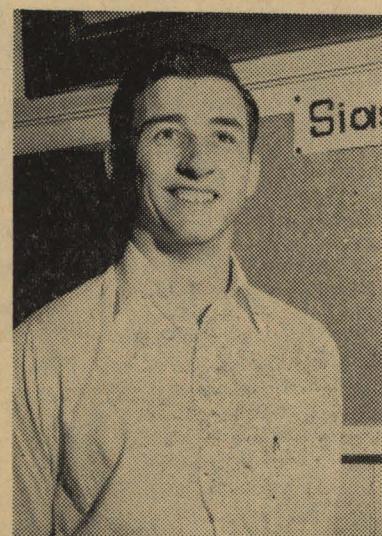
"Hut" is 21 years old, has black wavy hair, brown eyes and a contagious chuckle that endears him to his fellow students (including Miss Janet Bird from Wisconsin Rapids).

Foremost on his list of extra-curricular activities are Alpha Kappa Lambda, conservation fraternity, Men's Glee Club, intramural sports, and Siasefi, which charter-member Russ classes as "The most progressive movement on campus."

The Ray Gilbertson residence at 618 Church street is Russ' home away from home, where he stays with four other college fellows. (Incidentally, this group of fellows has a very good scholastic average.)

For the last two summers Russ has worked for the Genetics division of the University of Wisconsin conservation department, at Trout Lake in Vilas County. Although he has no definite plans for the future, Russ may either continue to work for the conservation department or go into business with his father. We seriously doubt Russ's smiling prophecy that "I'll probably end up selling pencils."

The most recent highlight of Russ' college days is the Men's Glee club's



concert tour to Florida. Russ says "the trip was the nicest I've ever taken — inexpensive — and we lived like kings." The most interesting activities of the tour, for Russ, besides singing, were attending the Biscayne Dog races and going deep-sea fishing. Accompanying Russ on the fishing trip were four members of the Glee club, Al Curtiss, Ellis Weaver, Ray Cook, and Ron Young. Mr. Hutter was a bit vague about the results but finally reported that "we caught about a dozen."

Russ has some very interesting opinions on vital topics such as:

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I'd hate to repose in the Pointer's archives (if any) as the Oldest with the Leastest at the Lastest (only two more papers to go, right) but I have been pondering your charge that the students are apathetic.

I'd hate to be an editor
And never to get credit or
Acclamation! but gripes,
YIPES!

At the outset I want to say I think you have a fine paper; it represents all the students and keeps them informed of what is going on at CSC. Also, I want to make it clear I am neutral on the discussion question I am going to present. Commuting and household duties keep me that way. Maybe that disqualifies me to make it or perhaps it qualifies me (?)

Anyway, I recently sat in on a discussion about the importance of extracurricular activities on the campus. The charge was made that there are so many groups — 30 some they said — that the student doesn't know what to join, doesn't usually know its purposes or why he joined — and joins so many and "spreads himself so thin" that he is of little or no value to the organization nor it to him. The suggestion was made that perhaps there should be some restriction or curtailment of the number of groups organized and that their purposes should be clear and acceptable. Some students felt there was much duplication and that many students did not know what the group they joined stood for but only that it has been emphasized they "be active" in order to be "well adjusted individuals" so that they joined groups indiscriminately.

Phrase this as you like, but if the heated discussion I heard is any indication, you will get a "rise" out of some of those passive ones with this question.

This might be an idea for next year: A Teacher's Gripe corner. If students knew what particularly irritated a certain teacher, they would undoubtedly cooperate to make his task pleasanter.

You could have a Students' Gripe corner, too. Perhaps many problems would be aired and worked out this way.

Mable Papenfuss

Mrs. Edna Shultz Added To Staff In Main Office

Have you noticed a new face in the CSC Main Office? We are pleased to introduce to you, Mrs. Edna M. Shultz, who began work on the administrative staff on April 19.

Mrs. Shultz is from Wisconsin though she came to us from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She was born in Neillsville and graduated from high school and business college in Marshfield. She has had 26 years of experience in office work and taught stenography at night school while in Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Shultz went to Cedar Rapids to work after her husband died but has returned to Stevens Point to be with her mother.

In the past two weeks at CSC as a secretary, Mrs. Shultz says she likes her work very much and says she feels right at home. She likes being back in Wisconsin, and students and faculty are glad to have her here.

Women—"don't like skinny girls." Clothes—"Definitely hope that black and pink are on the way out."

College—"like a small school and town."

Food—"favorites are shrimp, steak, and turkey."

Music—"not too much for classics

—I like Jazz best."

Sports—"Football's tops on the list."

Favorite Classes—"I refuse to answer on the grounds it may incriminate me."

Calling All Girls!!

Calling all girls! W. R. A. is sponsoring softball every Wednesday afternoon. Anyone interested in playing meet in the recreation room at 4 p.m. every or any Wednesday.



Need a good tomahawk suitable for — well, almost anything? Duke Glodowski is the man to see. Here he shows off a part of his Indian collection that was recently on display in the art room.

THE "DUKE" OF INDIANLORE SHOWS A STEP TOWARD AMERICAN DANCING

By Nancy Hager

We meant to say, "How do you do it?" But in the rush and bustle of Monday morning, we had somewhere lost our sanity and apparently our vocabulary. As we dashed up to this week's feature personality, the only word of our intended question that came to us was "How?" But Conrad Glodowski, a freshman at CSC, thought nothing of the mistake. "How," he answered calmly. Then, as we recalled the nature of the interview, we realized why our blunder had gone unnoticed.

Conrad, alias "Duke," is one of the 13 explorer scouts that make up the Stevens Point Indian dancers. The group started about six years ago as a Scout honor organization called the Order of the Arrow.

"We left the Order," recalls Duke, "but continued the dance team on our own." The purpose of the group is to learn and perform the social dances of the Indian culture.

If the fashions ever reverse to the "red-man" era, the typical Sunday morning attire will include moccasins, leggings or leg bands, a beaded apron, beaded belt, feathered back torso, beaded vest, arm bands or bustles, necklaces, and a porcupine roach or eagle feather bonnet. Presently this is the dress of the dance team when they appear in public. When the team first started, they made their own costumes but when the project began to get too big, they collected many of the items from the Indians and companies near the Wisconsin Dells. Even now, every spare moment in the winter is devoted to making costumes.

Each dancer has what is known as his favorite or ideal costume. His main objective is to keep adding to the costume until it is complete. "This often extends over a long period of time," explained Duke, "because just when you think you have the ideal one, you grow tired of it and begin to alter it."

The costumes for the full team are valued close to \$3000. "The money value isn't as great as the work and skill that goes into them," remarks Duke. In order to pay for many of the costumes and accessories the dancers occasionally charge for their performances but the bulk of the items are either traded, borrowed, or homemade. Some of the possessions, other than the costumes, include a tepee, a 38 inch drum, and many books on Indian lore.

The practice sessions are held in the basement of St. Peter's church or in the Glodowski basement. Parents generally encourage the dancing, but feathered coffee cups and beds infested with tomahawks can get to be rather trying even to the chief and squaw of the household.

Let it not be said that these fel-

lows are wallflowers, for they perform throughout the state on many occasions. Last Saturday they had the privilege of dancing before the Federation of Conservation Clubs at Hotel Whiting, and annual affairs include programs in many of the scout camps in this area.

The Wa-ba-ski-wa Indian Fair at Janesville finds our Pointer Indians a part of this white man-Indian powwow. Red and white dancers from all over the state and from many other states gather to show their skill along this peculiar line. "We don't try to interpret the religious dances. Our specialty is the social side of life in a tepee."

Most dancers seem to prefer a floor, a table, or a piano to perform on, but not these fellows. Their stages are exquisitely set in an elevator, a phone booth, on a manhole cover, or a fire hydrant. To this Duke says, "Then we compare the places that we have danced with those of other groups in order to find new and different ones." Any old chemistry books, tennis rackets, or misprinted Pointers that would serve as "happy-dancing" grounds for these boys would be appreciated.

Duke has had the privilege of dancing with many of the Indians at Pittsville. Perhaps his association with these dancers has influenced him in his future plan to teach on an Indian reservation and continue his dancing. "I'll get two scalps with one tomahawk," he laughed.

An amusing incident that Duke recalls happened during the shield dance. One of the props, a war club that was being used, broke, hit one of the fellows on the head, and embedded an intricate design of bead work into his head. A two inch head design branded him as a true warrior.

The main problem that the boys have is transportation. Parents generally help along this line but long trips are almost impossible for the boys. Any thoroughbred palominos that wish to be donated to the dancers may be left at the Pointer office between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

When asked if he will continue dancing, Duke commented, "It's like any other hobby. It gets into your blood and lives on forever."

Girls' Glee Club Elects

Jean Getchell was elected president of the Girls' Glee club for the school year of 1955-56. Those elected to serve with her are: Betty Behl, vice-president; Mary Lucas, secretary; Jeanne Roeske, treasurer; Treiva Anderson, assistant treasurer; Joan Dupuis, librarian; Valerie Hermann, robe chairman; and Betty Woehlert, press representative.

VOL. IV

The Central State Pointer

No. 15

Published bi-weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wis., by the students of Wisconsin State College, 1100 Main Street. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter May 26, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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THE DUBLIN PLAYERS RETURN TO CSC WITH THREE SUPERB PERFORMANCES

By Nancy Hager

"Well done," were the words said by many after the first performance of the Dublin Players on May 9. The enthusiastic applause from the watchers of "Devil's Disciple" was acknowledged by director Ronald Ibbs, who also played the leading male role in the play. Mr. Ibbs expressed his thanks for the interest and welcome given the Players and he insisted that the drizzling rain, typical Irish summer weather, was made to order for them. But as the curtains closed on an exciting performance, this reporter picked up a little added "blarney" concerning the players and their works.

Their coast-to-coast tour of the U. S. has included some 60,000 miles from the East to the West coast and from Canada to Texas. But even after playing in the huge Pasadena Playhouse in California, the players felt it was very nice to be asked to return to Stevens Point. The 26th of May will find them returning to Dublin, where they will take a short breath from the theatre and then will begin practice for next year's tour.

However, some of the Players do not return to Ireland but prefer to remain in the States. Such is the case with Nora O'Mahony, who has already applied for her citizenship papers and will remain in America, residing on the West coast.

On the average, most of the players stay with the company for a number of years. Such members as O'Mahony, Blair, and Kelly have been Players for some 15 years. Occasionally, a few of them get married and raise a family and in doing so leave the company. Many of you probably remember the charming Anne Elsden, actress in Shaw's "Pygmalion," last year and perhaps are wondering why she did not appear this year. This news will be quite a disappointment to many of the male spectators — she's married. Phyllis Ryan also played here last year but

is now busy with her role as mother and housewife on the Emerald Isle.

Unlike many American actors and actresses, Irish players usually are born, raised, and die being theatrical people, whether they starve or not. They are not noted for their salesclerks, waitresses, horse jockeys, etc., that suddenly uncover themselves and crash the stage.

"We're just actors," comments Maureen Halligan, "We don't know how to be anything else." The players are not all from Dublin, Ireland, but hail from such sites as Sligo, Ireland, Stratford on Avon, and Calcutta, India.

No preference is given to Irish drama but the Players do try to stick to Irish writers. Since their performances include mainly the classics, they do not find it hard getting material from the many Irish writers that fall in this category. "As you know, most of the classical writers are Irish," remarked Miss Halligan. "Except Mr. Shakespeare, of course, and we've tried to claim him too."

Believe it or not, Stevens Point is not the smallest stop made by the Dublin Players. A smaller town in Ohio claims this honor, but Stevens Point runs a close second. The players have not had any foreign engagements other than the U. S. but three or four of them have been to the middle East on trips of their own.

Living out of a suitcase is no rarity for these stars. As Miss Halligan puts it, "My life consists of packing, unpacking, and nylon clothes (they dry easily)." But certainly they must love every minute of it to be able to contend with it year in and year out.

Some of the faculty and the students of College Theatre were present at a coffee hour given in honor of the Players after their first performance. Talking to them was quite an experience for many of the students. Mr. Ibbs was quite concerned with Mary Braatz. "I can't get over the size of that one," he commented. "She seems to shrink a little more every time I look at her."

So if our campus has become a maze of "shamrocks," and "Killarney" is now the word of the week, 'tis only the "luck of the Irish" that has been left to linger (with the Kelleys, Farrels and McMahons at CSC) by the famed Dublin Players.

rection of Norman E. Knutzen, will sing three songs, one of which will be in the original Hebrew. Mr. Nord, prominent Stevens Point baritone, will sing several Hebrew songs and will be accompanied on the piano by his wife.

There will be no admission charge and the program is open to the public.

In the three days prior to the program there will be an exhibition of Jewish articles of religious and worldly significance, some of which are quite rare and of historical value. These will be on display in the library entrance and on the night of the program will be displayed outside the auditorium.

THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS

by Homer Plum

THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS

Don't Miss it! Two weeks ago, eight CSC students had the privilege of viewing a private showing of the M G M motion picture "The Blackboard Jungle." This movie is really dynamite! It has been banned in many Wisconsin cities but fortunately it will be showing at the Fox Theatre before this semester ends. This picture is a must for college students and faculty. Glenn Ford takes the role of a high school teacher in a boys' manual training school in some large city U.S.A. By the end of the picture you feel so sorry for him that you are ready to march off on a crusade to improve the situation of our Secondary teachers.

Every problem that our present-day teachers face is brought out boldly in this film. The producers were out to portray realism and even the profanity included in the dialogue has not been cut. This is no film for young children to see. Their presence would be pointless, and in our opinion would have adverse effects. However, teenagers and the general adult public should leave this film greatly enlightened, and with a far greater respect for our nation's professional teachers. This, we believe, is the primary object of the picture. We feel that you should make a special effort to see this film. We know that you will not be disappointed!

Homecoming 1955. Jim Stasko has been appointed to shoulder another huge burden. Jim will be chairman of the 1955 Homecoming festivities. In a few more days last year's chairman, the Deans of Men and Women, and the Student Council will choose a Sophomore male who will in turn act as assistant Homecoming Chairman. In 1956, this Sophomore lad will automatically become Homecoming Chairman. This will be the future policy as regards this function, the idea being to give the Homecoming Chairman a year's experience before he takes over this king-sized job in his Senior year.

Hats off Dept. We feel that one award was missing at the Assembly Program last Monday. It would be more proper to call it a citation. Dave Silverman has been Master of Ceremonies at so many college programs that we could not begin to count them, and we have laughed our way through all of them. Dave, who will graduate in June, leaves an outstanding record behind him. He has served CSC well, and we want him to know that he will be sorely missed behind the old microphone next year.

Hole in the Iron Curtain. Last week we received a letter from Warsaw, Poland. The head of the Polish Teachers college system has extended a cordial invitation to any pupil (or pupils) in our college who plans to become a teacher, to attend a huge Youth Conference in Warsaw next August. You will be a special guest of the Polish Government and tour their institutions of higher learning. This would indeed be a valuable experience. Anyone who feels that he is in a position to take advantage of this invitation should contact this writer immediately for further details.

Cupid Corner: Two CSC coeds heard wedding bells recently. Pat Sisel became the wife of Bob Sell and Delores Thompson was claimed as bride to Bill Clayton, a CSC alum. Girl's Physical education instructor, Miss Jessie Mae Keyser, became the proud recipient of an engagement ring recently. Our congratulations to all!

So long cats, see you at the "Blackboard Jungle."

Point Alum Gets Degree

Richard Toser, a CSC alum, received a degree in medical technology at St. Mary's hospital, Wausau, last Sunday.

He has been offered a fellowship in medical technology at Marquette University starting this summer. If he accepts the fellowship he will teach half a day and also take courses in the graduate school at Marquette.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The next issue of the Pointer, on May 26, will be the last issue of the school year. No cheering, please!

Faculty Familiar Face

DR. MARY ELIZABETH SMITH

By Ginny Bricco

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith. There! We've said it (doctor) and won't say it again. Miss Smith said laughing, "I told one of my classes at Eau Claire that there is only one thing I'd rather be called than Miss, but I didn't make it, so I'll go by Miss Smith."

Miss Smith graduated from Yankton College, South Dakota. She received her Master's degree from the University of Minnesota and her Doctor's degree from the University of Iowa. "There were only three schools granting doctors' degrees in American Civilization at the time I



got mine," she said. "There are more schools offering a degree in it now, but often by a different title."

Yankton, South Dakota is Miss Smith's hometown. Yankton was at one time a territorial capital — that was before South Dakota was a state — and long before Miss Smith appeared in the story.

In 1950 Miss Smith first came to CSC. Then she left for a year to teach at Eau Claire, but in 1952 we welcomed her back to stay. She teaches English and is associate director of the Primary division.

Miss Smith has a new home on South River Drive. "I like it so much," she said in her pleasant low voice. "There are five acres of land and a big house. There is room to breathe and rattle around in. I've been doing home remodeling. There are only one partition and the outside walls that haven't been moved. My friends teased me about moving to the country and raising the roof — well, I had the roof raised too," she laughed.

"I have had many good ideas from the faculty for my remodeling. Mr. and Mrs. Specht especially have taken a great interest in it. Mr.

Campus School Host To Thailand Educator

Mrs. Smaiswad Bongsadr, who is supervisor in the ministry of education in Thailand, will visit the Campus school here on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. She is on a six month study tour of the United States.

Her visit here is of especial interest to Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, supervisor of the third grade at the Campus school, who spent the first semester in Thailand, where she assisted in writing textbooks for the Thai schools.

Specht has pictures of the "before," "during," and "after" stages," Miss Smith said.

Other than remodeling, Miss Smith has many interests, and among them is stargazing. "You may laugh," she said, "but I want a telescope. I will probably have one long before I get a car." She also enjoys listening to music. Her favorite composer is Beethoven.

A deep, sincere hope and dream of Miss Smith's is to see some fellows go into Primary. "It seems that tradition is keeping them out, and it shouldn't be that way," she said seriously. "In England and on the continent you find men in the Primary grades. Our children from the age of five to eight have little contact with men. Some fellows could make very good Primary teachers and I hope, some day soon, they will."

It is up to you, fellows, to make this hope come true.

Dr. Peter Kroner Speaks At CWA Senior Banquet

By Virjean Drexler

The 1955 graduating co-eds of CSC attended their last CWA banquet as the guests of honor on May 4, in the Trinity Lutheran church basement. The dining hall was decorated with purple violets and yellow cowslips, carrying out the college colors.

Jeanne Roeske, as the toastmistress, introduced the guests and speakers. Roberta Vaughn, president of the CWA, gave the welcoming address and presented the guests and past senior board members with purple and gold corsages.

The following girls were given corsages: Mary Bartelt, Nadine Bahr, Chloe Brody, Dorothy Gerner Lou Breymann, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Leona Forth, Judy Clayton, Beulah Huettl, Gladys Lehmann, Cleo Gilbert, Marge Smith, Mary Ann Smith, Virginia Bricco, and Patricia Malick.

Lois Schlotzman, representing the underclassmen, gave a toast to the seniors, and Carol Holt, on behalf of the seniors, gave the response. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner in her address, reminded the girls to remain optimistic throughout life, and to take their work seriously, "but not themselves."

Dr. Peter A. Kroner, the main speaker, spoke on his impressions of life in America. He has been impressed by the quick acceptance of strangers into American families as contrasted with European families. In his 10 months in America, Dr. Kroner has noticed the quick pace of American life. He commended the women on their desire for independence and in making their own decisions and he said, "You are wonderful."

Ruth Solberg presented a serious declamation entitled, "My Little Boy." The skit "Davy Crockett" from the Cotton Swirl "Hit Parade" was given with Mary Bartelt as Davy. The dancers were Diana Bloom, Claire Mueller, Marjorie Schmahl, Leona Forth and Gladys Lehmann.

Mrs. Pfiffner and Miss Moser are faculty advisors to CWA. Guests present were: Mrs. Lorraine Otte, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Kroner and Mrs. John Leary of the Journal staff.



A striking shot — at least it caught our photographer's eye. Orchesis, modern dance group poses prettily during one of their Monday night sessions. Back row (left to right) — Connie Kelly, Jan Bergelin, Eileen Schieb, Alice Allen, Shirley Klimowitz. Middle row — Pat Scribner, Elaine Eskritt, Gloria Engebretsen. Front row — Lois Zimmer, Carol Crosby.

FRATERNITIES COMPLETE INITIATION

Tau Kappa Epsilon concluded its pledging season last Thursday, May 5. There was an initiation picnic held at Iverson Park, with the ceremonies performed later that same evening at the park. The food and refreshment committee had Frank Broker, chairman, Ray Stroik, and Dave Henchen. The general preparations committee was composed of Carter Olson, John Gosbee, Dale Borg and Mike Noreika.

Scheduled speakers are Rev. Perry Saito, St. Paul's Methodist Church; Rev. Gordon B. Meyer, Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church; Rev. Edward C. Lewis, Episcopal Church of the Intercession, Mayor of Stevens Point, Leonard E. Sorenson; Rabbi Matzner; and Dr. Irving B. Sachs, who will serve as master of ceremonies.

The Men's Glee club, under the di-

rection of Norman E. Knutzen, will sing three songs, one of which will be in the original Hebrew. Mr. Nord, prominent Stevens Point baritone, will sing several Hebrew songs and will be accompanied on the piano by his wife.

There will be no admission charge and the program is open to the public.

In the three days prior to the program there will be an exhibition of Jewish articles of religious and worldly significance, some of which are quite rare and of historical value. These will be on display in the library entrance and on the night of the program will be displayed outside the auditorium.

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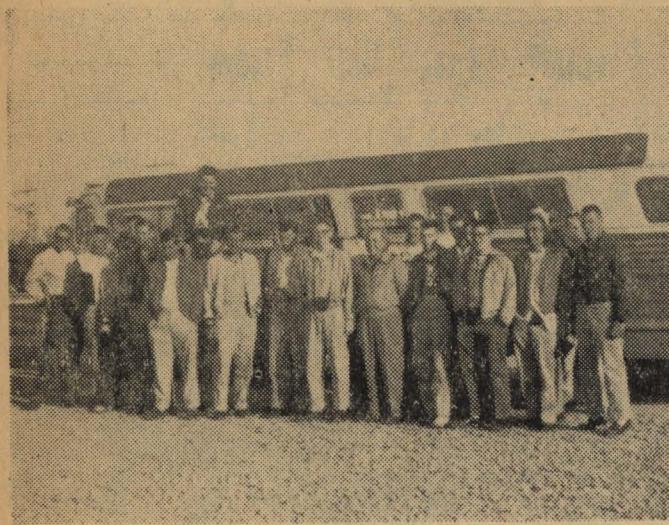
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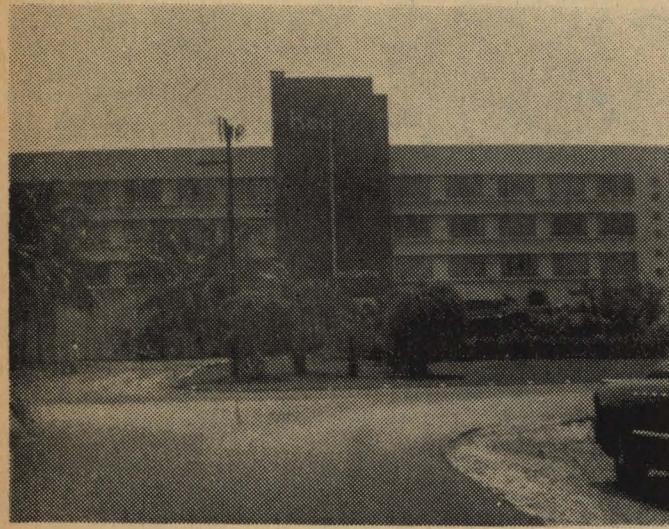
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Miami, here we come! Thirty strong, the Glee club poses beside their faithful steed on one leg of their southward journey.



Looking typical of every imagined Southern mansion is this beautiful structure. It is the inspiring Stephen Foster Memorial visited by the Glee club enroute.



Destination reached. The regal Key Biscayne Hotel is dead ahead as the end of a long trip is completed and a fantastic Miami interlude begins.



Palm trees and beach umbrellas. If this isn't typical Miami, nothing is. Many a Men's Glee club member picked up a tan at a spot such as this.



Looking for some of that Smoky Mountain dew, no doubt. Mr. Knutzen and Roger Schneider relax beside a Tennessee stream. No poison ivy, we hope.



Wipe that sleep from your eyes and try to realize that another long day of riding is ahead. Leaving the comforts of a motel behind, members of the Glee club prepared to pile into the bus for another sitting session.

(Pictures by Ben Foltz)

Miami Mission Magnificent Success

FLORIDA TRIP FITTING REWARD FOR GLEE CLUB

By Mary Braatz

For 28 men, one director, and one girl accompanist the day of Friday, April 22, was the starting of a pilgrimage equivalent to an ardent Moslem's once-in-a-lifetime trip to Mecca. Twenty-eight members of the Central State College Men's Glee club, their director Norman E. Knutzen, and accompanist, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, had finally achieved their dream of a trip to Miami, Florida, where they had been invited to sing for the National Federation of Music Clubs.

After a serenade for the Nelson Hall girls, the group left in a college bus driven by Roy Hackbart and Elbridge Curtis. Being well supplied with cookies baked by the CSC Faculty Wives and lunches packed by Mrs. Laura Kuera of the College Eat Shop, the group traveled until Saturday night without an overnight stop.

However, quite a bit happened during the intervening hours. Saturday morning found the men eating at the Rebel Maid Restaurant in Shelbyville, Tennessee, which "visibly shook" our Northern patriots. Other stretch-leg stops were enlightened by wheelbarrow races to get the kinks out of cramped muscles (and to put a few kinks in the puzzled minds of observers).

Another popular pastime was the belly-bumping contest between Roger "Schnitz" Schneider and Dennis Dieck. This lasted from Point to Miami and back again, and consisted of Denny and Schnitz taking every opportunity to gallop at each other and collide front first. Denny was declared the champion, and was lulled off to victorious slumber on the homeward bus ride by the refrain of Brahms' "Lullaby," sung as only male voices can sing it.

Sunday noon — and Florida appeared, as the big CSC bus whizzed on to its destination. One stop worthy of mention was the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs, where Schnitz agreeably stood on his head in front of a dangling Spanish moss background for anyone who would record his achievement on a roll of film. The remainder of the day was spent in picking oranges and grapefruit, in swimming and suntan collecting.

On Monday, the group visited the Bok Singing Tower and "The Great

Masterpiece" (a mosaic of the Leonardo Da Vinci "Last Supper"), and a lake called Okeechobee. Then the bus ventured onward to Miami and Key Biscayne. Key Biscayne is a luxurious, all-adjective-consuming hotel run by Bob Neale, a CSC alumnus. Here the entire group was to stay during their time spent in Miami. They literally "sang for their supper," for their musical efforts were rewarded by free meals and reduced room rates. The hotel opened its arms, along with its two swimming pools, tennis courts, beach, golf course, main dining room, and ocean view to our 30 CSC'ers.

Tuesday was the day the men had been waiting for, the day of the concert for the National Federation of Music Clubs. The imported music from CSC very nearly brought tears to the eyes of the Wisconsin delegation at the convention. The rest of the day was spent in amusements of various sorts, everything from an invitation from the national water skiing champion, Billy Pope, to go water skiing, to the obtaining of ice for the chore of keeping clam shells alive. Schnitz offered to climb a coconut palm for anyone who would take his picture while he was up there. Bob LaBrot and his ukelele provided music for singing on the side. Ron Young went deep sea fishing and hooked a 30 pounder, but his guide warned him that a broken pole meant money for a replacement. Ron's epic answer, "Hand me the wire clippers, buddy," deserves to be recorded in every fishing anthology hereafter published.

The next day was filled with similar activities, skin diving, water skiing, swimming, and singing for the Key Biscayne guests. Souvenir hunters ran rampant. More than one shirt-selling shopkeeper voiced the opinion of one who catered to our color-mad Wisconsinites, and said, "Aren't people up in Wisconsin conservative?" Perhaps his opinion was changed by the sales he made.

Thursday morning meant going home for our tired, tanned, drawing men. On the road until Friday night, the gang entertained themselves with such pursuits as placing a cigarette in an unwary sleeper's mouth and photographing his degenerate appearance. Ruth Ann, lone

woman on the excursion, became known as a "woman of few words" because of one statement she made over the public address system in the bus. When asked if she would have made the trip if her boy friend, Roy Hackbart, had not also gone along, Ruth replied, "Certainly." Cheers followed.

Saturday was a big day, for the Wisconsin borders were crossed for the second time, and territory began to look familiar again. At 7:30 that evening, a smell materialized, a smell which had been haunting the bus ever since Florida. At first, it was thought to be Larry Cook's sea urchin, but it persisted even after this was discarded. Then it was traced to a starfish in Carl Boettcher's suitcase, but the elimination of the starfish only intensified the smell. Finally, it turned out to be a battery that had run dry. After pouring in some water from Larry's sea urchin jar and some from a nearby drainage ditch, the bus recovered and went on its way. 11:30 p.m. came — Stevens Point appeared — and the trip was over. The dream had finally come true.

You can tell Glee club members now by many new characteristics. Sun tans, sport shirts, a tendency to call everyone "honey," and a visibly "shook" look are the best identifying features. To state the thoughts of Mr. Knutzen, Glee club director and chief Ulysses of the Miami odyssey, "The wonderful demonstration of people's interest and help here at CSC, the Southern hospitality, and a fine group of men who gave everything they had when the time came to sing made our trip to Miami possible and successful."

CSC Instructors Attend Dietetics Convention

Miss Doris Davis and Mrs. Margaret Angel attended the State Dietetics association convention in Milwaukee on April 22 and 23.

They attended a series of panels, and listened to speakers. An interesting speech they heard was that on feeding polio patients. There was also a panel composed of salesmen. The purpose of this particular panel was the betterment of business relationship between sales people and dietitians.

Miss Davis attended the Executive Council of the Northern Wisconsin Dietetics association. She was elected chairman of next year's nominating committee.

Conservation Men Take Trips And Plan Others

By Archie Schmidt

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week are the big days for the 27 member ecology class of Dr. Walter R. Sylvester. The occasion is the annual three day ecology field trip. The group will travel by car to the Menominee Indian Reservation in Shawano County, where their studies will be conducted.

Their camp will be based at the Boulder Lake camp grounds in the Nicolet National Forest, just north of the Reservation. Walter Redlington, forester at the Reservation, will aid in the work of the group. He will also explain how the forest is being handled for its greatest economic aid to the Indian.

What is the reason for a trip like this anyway? The definition of ecology should help answer this question. Ecology is defined as the biology dealing with the mutual relations between organisms and their environment. The purpose, then, is for practical experience in this type of work. The reason the Reservation is used is that it has the largest area of virgin pine and hardwood forests in the state.

Many different phases of study will be pursued. They are the study of forest insects, observation of wildlife, especially birds, and wildflower identification. Studies will also be held at night, at which time birds and animal identification by sound will be carried out. The final phase of study will be the relation of the Indian to the forest, how he uses it and how he is benefited by it.

All will not be study, however. A very interesting activity will be the camping out phase. The men will live in tents and do all of the necessary household duties, including the preparation of meals.

On May 4 and 9, Fred J. Schmeckle's Conservation 107 classes were in LaCrosse on a field trip. Some of the soil conservation students also made the trip. At LaCrosse the groups toured the State Experimental Farm, where they observed new techniques of soil conservation. Besides the tour of the Farm other places of interest to the group were also pointed out and discussed along the way. One such place was the Griffith State Nursery at Wisconsin Rapids.

During the past week four groups of the conservation students of Dr. Sylvester and Bernard F. Wievel, also made trips to the Griffith nursery. The main phase of study followed here was the growth of trees from seedlings to larger trees ready to be

sent out and planted in the forests. Forest growth in general was also followed up. Another phase was the talk on insect control, which was presented by Norbert Underwood.

"Browning Version" Next Library Theater Feature

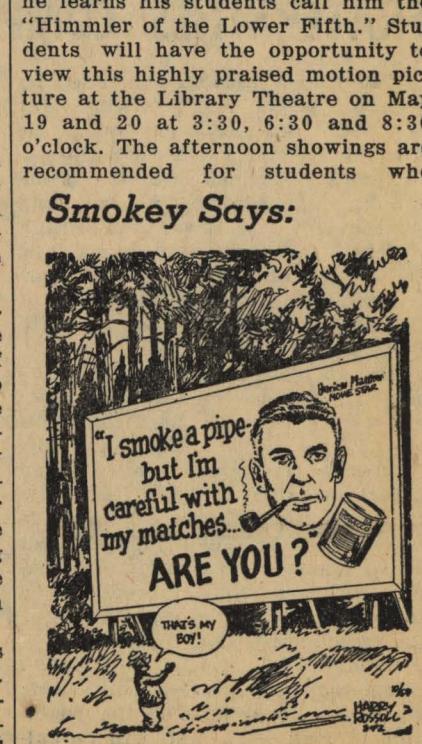
By Pat Sell

"The Browning Version," a drama by Terrence Rottigan, will be the next in the series of films arranged for by a subcommittee of the Faculty Library committee. It will be the first drama of the series, which, thus far, has consisted of several fine British comedies.

Highly applauded by the critics, "The Browning Version," in many ways, captures the essence of real tragedy. The hero is a Classics instructor in an English school who had come down from the University as one of the brilliant men of his year. Now, 15 years later, he is a man without substance, capacity or future. Chiefly responsible for his failure as a teacher and as a man is his wife, a despicable woman who taunts him for his timidity and renews in his every failure.

In "The Browning Version" we see too, the tragedy of a teacher who is unable to communicate to his pupils his burning awareness of the classics. His unsureness and shyness cause him to build up a personality armored with coldness and sarcasm. In one of the most touching scenes he learns his students call him the "Himmler of the Lower Fifth." Students will have the opportunity to view this highly praised motion picture at the Library Theatre on May 19 and 20 at 3:30, 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock. The afternoon showings are recommended for students who

Smokey Says:



Do your part—save America's forests from fire!

RETIREMENT OF MISS LIBRARY OVER AS SHE REAPPEARS WITH NEW FACE

By Bob Priellipp

September, 1954, was a wonderful month for CSC. Once again she excitedly opened her doors to her wonderful family, and especially to the newest members of her ever-growing group. But for at least one part of her, the beginning of the 1954-55 school year was a sad one. For it was then that the old library, perched pleasantly in the middle of the second floor, tearfully said goodby to her old acquaintances and reluctantly slipped into a state of semi-retirement.

Now and then she would be visited by a class or two but somehow it wasn't quite the same. The old library had more time now than she'd ever had before and much of this time she spent in looking through her old scrapbooks, reliving once again those happy days of yesteryear. At night she would dream — dream of aiding more young men and women along the pathway of education. Sometimes she cried a little, but more and more each day she hoped that somebody would find a job that she could do.

And then one day her prayers were answered. She heard an old friend of hers declare that the north end of her reading room was to be divided into a geography laboratory and a large classroom able to seat about 100 students. Two classrooms were to be made out of her old stockroom. These rooms, complete with a new ceiling and a new floor and even new lighting, were to give her the new look. In her center four faculty offices were to be constructed, with her old library office being taken over by the geography department.

She couldn't help but smile a little at this because as a youngster she'd shown a marked distaste for weather and rocks and soil. But she knew that now she'd get to know and like these things. Right off the bat she made a note to be certain to visit her old workroom just as soon as her renovation was over and observe for herself just what goes on in a geography workroom. She was pleased to hear that her east room was to remain a classroom, for she had grown attached to that section. However, here too she knew there

would be some changes made.

Her happiness radiated forth throughout the second floor, and soon all the classrooms located in the center of the building joined in her happy chorus. Via the grapevine they had heard that they were to have new ventilators added to their possessions. Total expenditures were to be approximately \$30,000, with another \$10,000 to be used for buying new furniture.

And while the old library and her friends made plans for a big party to celebrate their new usefulness, the chemistry department was preparing to move into the old geography department on the first floor, the art department readied itself to take over the present chemistry lecture room on the first floor, and the biology department looked forward to a new laboratory to be located in the old art rooms on second floor.

Yes, things were looking up for the old library. She was no longer forgotten. Students walking past her doors peeked in to catch a glimpse of the men at work. Her old tears were replaced by anxiety as she settled down to wait for next fall when she will make her second triumphant entrance into the wonderfully busy life of CSC.

Mrs. Pfiffner Attends Two Dean Conferences

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner recently attended two conventions for deans of women. On April 1 she attended the National Convention in Chicago. The whole conference revolved around the problem of attaining maturity and centered on present day problems, and what deans and counselors could do to help.

On April 30 she attended the state convention on the university campus at Madison. The same theme was carried out.

Mrs. Lillian Moller Gilbreth was guest speaker and spoke on the Dean's problems as the layman sees them. She emphasized that graciousness of manner and serenity of spirit should be the necessary qualities of Deans and others who are attempting to guide youth.

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

Final Examination Schedule Stevens Point Second Semester 1954-55
Final examinations for the second semester 1945-55 will be held according to the following schedule. At the option of the instructor, examinations in one- or two-credit courses may be held during the last regularly scheduled class session for the semester. Last day of classes is Wednesday, June 1.

Tuesday, May 31:

7:00- 9:00 PM 1- and 2-credit courses meeting at 11:00

Wednesday, June 1:

7:00- 9:00 PM 1- and 2-credit courses meeting at 10:05;
French 104

Thursday, June 2:

8:00-10:00 AM	Conservation 103; History 112, 114
10:30-12:30	Conservation 102; Psychology 101, 103
1:30- 3:30 PM	1- and 2-credit courses meeting at 9:10, except Music 210*: French 102
4:00- 6:00	Political Science 102
7:00- 9:00	Physical Education 101, 102, 151, 152, 163

Friday, June 3:

8:00-10:00 AM	Biology 155
10:30-12:30	History 116; Home Economics 125
1:30- 3:30 PM	English 101, 102; Music 210*
4:00- 6:00	All 1:15 classes not scheduled at another time
7:00- 9:00	Conservation 107

Saturday, June 4:

8:00-10:00 AM	Biology 104, 150; Chemistry 100b, 109b, 150; Geography 100b, 150; Physics 106, 150
10:30-12:30	All 2:10 classes not scheduled at another time
1:30- 3:30 PM	English 122; Mathematics 108
4:00- 6:00	All 3:05 classes not scheduled at another time

Monday, June 6:

8:00-10:00 AM	Mathematics 115, 116, 118, 132, 150
10:30-12:30	All 8:15 classes not scheduled at another time
1:30- 3:30 PM	Education 116
4:00- 6:30	All 9:10 classes not scheduled at another time;
	Music 110*
7:00- 9:00	1- and 2-credit classes meeting at 8:15

Tuesday, June 7:

8:00-10:00 AM	All 10:05 classes not scheduled at another time
10:30-12:30	1- and 2-credit courses meeting at 1:15
1:30- 3:30 PM	All 11:00 classes not scheduled at another time
4:00- 6:30	1- and 2-credit courses meeting at 2:10, except Music 110*
7:00- 9:00	1- and 2-credit courses meeting at 3:05

Wednesday, June 8:

8:00-10:00 AM	1- and 2-credit courses meeting at 4:00
10:30-12:30	All 4:00 classes not scheduled at another time



Looks somewhat like a cell doesn't it? Actually this picture shows some of the remodeling process underway in the old library. The new classrooms being constructed will be ready for next fall.

HERE'S HOW

by Alice Jean Allen

Hello everyone! Today's column is mainly for the girls, but several of you fellows may find it interesting, too. A famous Paris designer has given her eight-point plan for "What Makes a Woman Chic?" (Milwaukee Journal, Sunday, May 8, 1955). She is Elsa Schiaparelli and her plan includes any type of budget. This has often been a question asked by you girls in the past — although the exact phrasing may have been different. Mme. Schiaparelli tells us:

Attitude: A woman is often striking, not by what she wears, but how she wears it. Behavior, demeanor, individuality — no matter what you call it — it counts more than next season's dress and it costs no money. (She says women should dare to be different as long as their costume looks good on them).

Color: Nothing is taboo except those shades which don't become you! Most people don't know their good colors — they should because they're so important. For basic shades, grays and blues are almost more important than black, allowing for a more flexible choice of color in accessories.

Bags: It's better to own one good bag than half a dozen of inferior quality. Don't buy a lot of cheap purses just because they're novel or cute. It's the same with shoes.

Jewelry: Whether it's real or false, jewelry is always fun and can change your whole appearance. There's nothing wrong with the current trend of loading up with costume jewelry, but beware of mixing metals. That never looks good.

Hats: The only advice I can give is that a woman should wear hats that are becoming to her — even if they're not exactly in the latest style.

Belts: When belts are wrong they can ruin everything you wear. Don't let them dominate your outfit, although an interesting one can dress up a simple costume. But don't take away the charm of a beltless dress by fastening it with something that looks like a hardware counter. And don't discount self-belts, narrow and unobtrusive.

Clothes Care: Here the American woman often goes wrong. She does not take the same personal care that European women do, and relies on sending everything out to be cleaned. If she would smooth out a dress, touch up a spot immediately after it is worn, even steam it the same evening, give it care in the closet, it would last longer, look better. Ripped seams should be sewn immediately and hems straightened, buttons tightened and loose threads removed.

Time and Place: If you want to look smart, watch the clock. If you'll be out in the same costume through the afternoon and evening, wear something which is appropriate to both periods — a suit or simple dress. You can change jewelry perhaps or other accessories to dress up your outfit as night falls. Sequins to the office or slacks downtown are out.

But most important of all: the chic woman is well-bred, well-spoken, well-groomed, and well-behaved!"

That's it for this week. Next issue we'll have something for you fellows. Bye now.

PLAYING THE FIELD

with Chuck Neinas

Hats off to the Pointer Baseball team. Baseball in its initial year is off and running to a good start. There has always been a lot of talk around school that several good ball players have been absorbing knowledge from this institution and that if Point had a baseball team they wouldn't have to take a back seat to anyone. Apparently that's true, for the Pointers have only lost one game and that was their opener.

Now a little thinking out loud. Why doesn't Point institute a State College Baseball tourney? There are enough State Colleges that have baseball and it would certainly make for an interesting affair. It could be run in two days (which means that players would have to miss a day of school), Friday and Saturday, on a single elimination basis. The first and second round games could be of seven innings duration and the final game nine innings. To me it seems like a good deal and also something that would give the school some added prestige. Why don't you drop us a line and let us know what you think about it?

The tracksters have been doing pretty well so far this spring. Coach Harrer has been getting some outstanding performances from Tom Brockley and Jerry Drake. With everyone at their peak the Pointers could be tough in the conference meet.

The cry around the state this past week has been, "What has happened to our Sudsville Sluggers (Milwaukee Braves)?" Many don't realize that the Braves were no better off at this time last year. However, many are starting to settle for a second place finish. If you don't believe that Brooklyn has a great start just figure it out. By playing 600 ball for the rest of the season they will still win 100 games, usually more than enough to win the pennant.

I see that for ten dollars you can bring a carload of people to a Milwaukee drive-in theatre and watch the Marciano-Cockell fight for the heavyweight championship. From all that I have been reading, this fight will be a pushover for Marciano. If that is true why have it at all? The boxing promoters have been "stealing" the fan's money for quite some time and apparently will continue to do so until the suckers wise up.

This boxing racket is smelling worse every day and the supposed "doping" of Harold Johnson in his fight last Friday doesn't help any. What boxing needs is a national commissioner to clean this mess up and keep it that way.

We notice that one of America's favorite sports, softball, is much in evidence on the CSC campus. Intramural play began this week and even the girls are getting into the act. By the way, we understand that a couple of the sororities are looking for games to be played at Iverson Park — nights only.

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South Side



A seven-game winning streak belongs to these Central State college baseball players who made it Nos. 6 and 7 in a row Saturday afternoon, May 7, against Eau Claire at the Plover diamond. From left to right, standing, Coach Hale Quandt, Ken Olson, Ross Elliot, Phil Greenway, Jack Charlesworth, George Roman, Jerry Boldig, and John Smith; kneeling, Bob Hensler, John Klonsinski, Terry Pease, Fran Roman, Jack Pease, Dick Busse, Joe Pease, Bob Karrseboom, and assistant Jerry Scheel.

Pointers Lose Triangular With Oshkosh, Houghton

Central State had the power but not the depth in its track triangular with Michigan Tech and Oshkosh Saturday, May 7, at Goerke Park.

The Pointers finished last in closely-contested and wind blown meet. Tech of Houghton was on top with 59½ points, Oshkosh was runnerup with 52½ and CSC an even 50 points.

Coach Alf Harrer's thinclads accumulated seven firsts but could muster up a combination of only eight seconds, thirds, and fourths. Tom Brockley staged a terrific sprint finish after being boxed in by two Michigan Tech runners most of the race to win the 440 yard dash.

Bill Ruhsam bucked the wind from nearly the start to cap the half mile. Carl Huberty managed to defeat his last year's victor and to continue undefeated this year by winning the high jump with a 5' 10" effort.

Jerry Drake was the only broad jumper to eclipse 20 feet as he won that event. Mel Sonnentag upset last year's WSC champion to win the javelin with a throw of 154-plus feet. Phil Cole succeeded in over coming the wind to take the pole vault at 10' 9". The relay foursome of Jerry Schoen, Larry Collins, Drake, and Brockley easily overcame the competition to win their specialty.

The results:

High hurdles—1. Baumler, Tech; 2. Lautenschlager, Oshkosh; 3. Emery, Tech; 4. Dokken, Point. Time —:17.1.

Shot—1. Koch, Oshkosh; 2. George, Tech; 3. Brockley, Point; 4. Rousseau, Tech. Distance—43' 4".

100 yards — 1. Sutton, Oshkosh; 2. Krebsback, Oshkosh; 3. Johnson, Oshkosh; 4. Drake, Point. Time —:10.5.

One mile — 1. Mattson, Tech; 2. Trudgeon, Tech; 3. Jutzi, Tech; 4. Steinback, Oshkosh. Time — 5:02.5.

440 yards — 1. Brockley, Point; 2. Lundin, Tech; 3. Collins, Point; 4. Johnson, Tech. Time —:55.3.

Pole vault — 1. Cole, Point; 2. Lehtonen, Tech; 3. A. Huberty, Oshkosh; (no fourth). Height — 10' 9".

220 yards — 1. Sutton, Oshkosh; 2. Drake, Point; Krebsback, Oshkosh; 4. Peterson, Tech. Time —:23.5.

High jump — 1. C. Huberty, Point; 2. (tie) Malchow, Oshkosh, and Norgard, Gierow and Mick, all of Tech. Height 5' 10".

880 yards — 1. Ruhsam, Point; 2. McDonald, Tech; 3. Roeber, Oshkosh; 4. Miller, Point, Time — 2:14.4.

Low Hurdles — 1. Baumler, Tech; 2. Lautenschlager, Oshkosh; 3. (tie) Higdudis and Larson, Oshkosh. Time — :27.35.

Two miles — 1. Mattson, Tech;

CSC Nine Trounces Teams During Two Day Series

Central State's baseball team scored two victories on consecutive days when they rolled over Birnamwood, 9-2, on Saturday, April 30, at Plover and drubbed Buena Vista of the Portage County league, 16-2, Sunday, May 1 at Buena Vista.

Terry Pease hit a home run and Jack Pease and John Smith each had two hits to lead the nine-hit attack for CSC against Birnamwood. John Klonsinski was the winning pitcher.

Coach Hale Quandt used a combination of regulars and reserves against Buena Vista with Ken Olson credited with the victory. Phil Greenway had a perfect day, four for four, including a triple and double and Phil Cole and Bob Hensler hit home runs to lead the 13-hit attack.

Titans Trample Pointers In Last Tennis Meet

Saturday, May 7, the CSC netters sustained their third consecutive loss of the 1955 season. The Oshkosh Titans swept the singles and split the doubles to garner a 6-1 team victory.

The Results:

Singles: Jack Heinzel edged Ken Wasserman 4-6, 6-4, 8-6; Dick Spaulding beat Earl Grow 8-6, 6-2; Jack Verdetto defeated John Lewis 6-1, 7-5; Bill Mantis defeated Al Due 6-4, 6-1; Ken Johnston beat Bill Steinkamp 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles: Grow-Wasserman, CSC, defeated Heinzel-Verdetto 6-3, 8-6; Spaulding-Johnston defeated Due-Lewis 6-4, 6-4.

2. Trudgeon, Tech; 3. McDonald, Tech; 4. Jutzi, Tech. Time — 11:09.5.

Discus — 1. Stern, Oshkosh; 2. Cox, Point; 3. Koch, Oshkosh; 4. Moldenhauer, Oshkosh. Distance — 118' 4".

Broad jump — 1. Drake, Point; 2. Malchow, Oshkosh; 3. Crockett, Tech; 4. Doxtator, Oshkosh. Distance 20' ¾".

Javelin — 1. Sonnentag, Point; 2. Schultz, Oshkosh; 3. Pease, Point; 4. Holden, Tech. Distance — 154' 3 ½".

Relay — 1. Point (Schoen, Collins, Drake, Brockley); 2. Tech. Time — 1:39.1.

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"S" Club Sponsors Annual Spring Party

The "S" Club is sponsoring its annual spring party at Iverson Park on Wednesday, May 25, beginning at 4:15.

Heading the recreation committee are Dave and Ken Hurlbut and Ken Roloff. Terry Pease and Don Nice are taking care of food and refreshments.

The party will begin with a softball game at the park followed by a small "snack" for the hungry athletes (they won't eat for two days). Election of officers will follow the eats. Delicate little "games" and contests will conclude an evening of great fun.

Second semester letter winners are welcome to attend the festivities. Previous letter-winners note — dues will be collected at the gate.

Tennis, Golf Results

St. Norbert's Golf Match

Central State's golfers dropped their first golf match of the 1955 season to the linksmen of St. Norbert's. The team score was 11 to 4 and the defeat evened the Pointer's at one win and one loss. Bob Casper was CSC's medalist with a 42-42-84, but Pat Murphy of St. Norbert's had the afternoon's honors with rounds of 41 and 40 for a total of 81.

St. Norbert's Tennis Match

The Pointer net squad was handed its second defeat of the current season by St. Norbert's Tuesday, May 3. The match was played on the Fisk Park courts in Green Bay. The match score was 6-1, with the Pointers only point coming from the Lewis-Wasserman doubles combination.

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Contests Slated For Golf, Track, Tennis

CSC's tennis, golf, and track squads travel to Oshkosh Saturday, May 14, to engage in dual meets with their respective opponents.

Coach Bernard Wievel's netmen will be out to avenge their 6-1 defeat handed to them by the Titans last Saturday.

Coach Alf Harrer's thinclads will attempt to get back on the winning trail, as they have dropped their two previous meets. The Pointers will be without the dependable service of two distancemen, Bob Razner and Ron Porter, who have decided to drop the sport.

The golf and track squads complete their 1955 campaigns on Saturday, May 21, when they travel to Milwaukee State college for the WSC state meet.

The tennis squad completes their season play on Wednesday, May 25, when the Michigan Tech netmen visit the Pointers for a dual meet.

Let's hope the spring sports schedule is wrapped up in fine fashion.

CSC Trackmen Beat Ripon; Lose One To St. Norberts

The Pointer thinclads came through with an impressive victory over the Ripon Redmen, Saturday, April 30, when they took their hosts to camp, 74-57.

CSC got 10 firsts in all. Tom Brockley capped the 440 yard dash and the shot put (with a record toss of 43' 3 ¾"), Jerry Drake in the 100 yard dash, Carl Huberty in the high jump, Ron Dokken in the high hurdles, Paul Massey in the low hurdles, Bill Ruhsam in the 880 yard run, Dick Cox in the discus, and Phil Cole and Jim Schultz tied for laurels in the pole vault.

Ripon's near decathlon man, Ulysses Doss, took scoring honors with 25 points with three firsts, three seconds, and a third.

St. Norberts gave CSC tracksters their first setback of the season as they drubbed the Pointers 81 ½ to 49 ½ on Tuesday, May 3, at West De Pere.

Coach Alf Harrer's cindermen managed to cup only four firsts including the one mile relay win. Carl Huberty and Jerry Vance tied for honors in the high jump; Tom Brockley won the shot, and Jerry Drake topped the broad jumpers.

Baseball Team Wins Two; Run Win Streak To Seven

Central State stretched its winning streak to seven after having lost the opening game of the baseball season. They accomplished this by defeating Eau Claire 6-5 and 8-7 Saturday afternoon at the Plover diamond. The schedule is completed when the Pointers meet Mission House in a doubleheader at Plymouth.

In the opener a four-run first inning gave the Pointers a good start. However, they were called on to stave off an Eau Claire rally to gain the victory. Joe Pease hit a three-run homer in the big first inning. The last two runs were the result of an error, John Smith's double and a wild pitch. John Klonsinski was the starting and winning pitcher for Point. Jerry Boldig relieved him in the sixth.

The second game also produced a four-run inning for the Pointers. Bob Hensler hit a three-run homer in this big second inning. An error and Terry Pease's second double were good for a run each in the next frame. Dick Busse homered in the fourth. Boldig started but gave way to Ken Olson, who received credit for the victory. Terry Pease hit a home run in one of the later innings for the last score.

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SUMMER SESSION ASSEMBLIES LISTED; FAC PUBLISHES DIVERSIFIED AGENDA

By Pat Sell

A variety of high-quality entertainment in such fields as Magic, Music, Travel and Dance is in store for those attending the forthcoming summer session at CSC. Here is a preview of the programs as scheduled by the Faculty Assembly Committee composed of Dr. Hugo D. Marple, Richard C. Blakeslee, Dr. Frank W. Crow and Norman E. Knutzen.

Paul Flemming, a magician will open the list of programs on the first day of summer school — June 13 at 8 p.m. Mr. Flemming, whose given name is Paul Flemming Gemmill, leads a somewhat double life in that, in addition to being a well-known magician, he is also a professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania. Two of his many books reflect these contrasting phases of his life: "The Economics of Defense Mobilization" and "Sleight-of-Hand."

Another program which promises to be quite out of the ordinary will be presented on June 30 at 8 p.m. when Inesita, artist of the Spanish dance, will perform. Inesita has enjoyed a brilliant career as a concert artist, appearing often as the Spanish dance soloist with companies brought to the U.S. from Mexico. Her dances have been featured in RKO's "Footlight Varieties," in the Paramount-Bob Hope film "Here Come the Girls" and on television.

Tadeusz Wittlin, Polish writer, lawyer, novelist and editor, will lecture here on July 8 at 11 a.m. about his experiences in the Soviet Union. His talk, described as "moving and surprising and humorous," will be based on his years in Soviet prisons and a Siberian labor camp. "A Reluctant Traveler in Russia" is the apt title of the lecture. His book

of that title has won plaudits from the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune and was on the list of outstanding books in America. At present Mr. Wittlin lives in New York and has scheduled numerous broadcasts on the Voice of America program. This tribute was paid Wittlin by the Milwaukee Sentinel:

"When a poet with a sense of humor and deep compassion writes of his experiences in Russian prison camps, the result is not depressing but inspiring."

The well known composer and singer of American folk songs, John Jacobs Niles, will appear on July 13 at 9 a.m. Mr. Niles received his music education from his father, who was a singer of ballads and a caller of square dances. By the time he was 15, John Jacob Niles started writing down folk music — the ballads his father sang — the Negro spirituals he heard in Louisville Cabbage Patch. Today he is the only folk-singer who has never used material from any collection but his own. Ronald D. Scofield of the Santa Barbara News-Press has this to say of John Jacob Niles:

"Here is the authentic minstrel — not of the courts and palaces, but of the people in the villages, the country-side, the isolated mountain hamlets."

Two other outstanding performers complete the schedule of summer assembly programs:

The Jack Sisters, a piano duo from Milwaukee, will appear on June 22 at 8 p.m., and on July 18 at 11 a.m. Albert De Costa, Metropolitan tenor, will appear. Additional information on these two programs is not available at present, says Dr. Marple.

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Nelson Hall Girls Fete Mothers At Luncheon

The girls of Nelson Hall welcomed their mothers Saturday noon and showed their appreciation of them by giving a mother-daughter luncheon. The meal was served in the cafeteria of Nelson Hall.

Dorothy Gerner, the toast mistress, opened the banquet with a welcoming address to all. Everyone was also welcomed by Mrs. Margaret Angel, director of the dormitory. She was presented with a corsage of four red roses by her girls in Nelson Hall as gratitude for her help to them during the past year.

A spark of entertainment was presented when Nancy Hager and Cecilia Borlee sang "Lonesome Polecat" and "I Love the Way You Say Good-Night," while Ruth Solberg narrated the story.

Then Betty Behl expressed, on behalf of the girls, good wishes to the mothers. Her face beamed with true happiness as she explained the girls' appreciation of them.

A light touch was given when Nancy Coon sang "The Winds in the South," accompanied by Faith Bryan. Pleasant strains of "Summertime" were heard when Nancy Coon, Connie Weber, and Faith Bryan harmoniously sang the melody.

Dinner finished, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner made the banquet complete with a fitting closing address.

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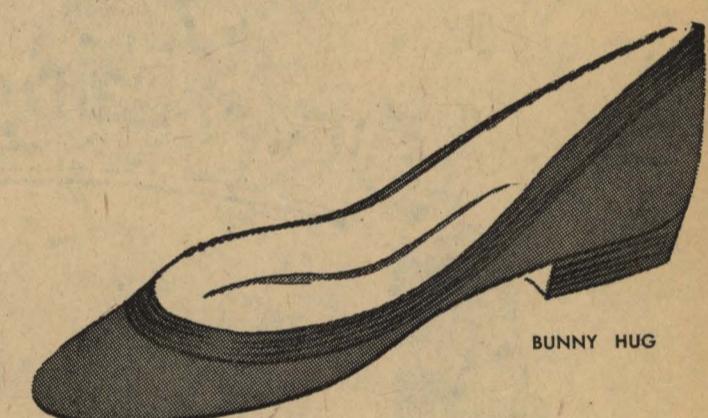
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