

# Famed Dublin Players To Appear Here Again

Students and faculty are glad to know that the famed Dublin Players are appearing at the college again this year for the third consecutive time. They will present plays in the CSC auditorium on the evenings of May 2 and 3.

Returning here from Ireland, after last summer's refresher at home, the Dublin Players are now making their fifth Coast-to-Coast tour of the United States and Canada. More than 70 per cent of last year's sponsors have asked them to return and the current tour is substantially over-subscribed.

For their fifth tour, the Players have changed their repertoire, retaining only "Pygmalion" from last

lay-off, involving more than 30,000 miles of travel, for these intrepid Players.

"The finest Company to come here in 20 years," says television tycoon Ed Sullivan, and "Sheer magic in the theatre," said Fulton Oursler. Variety's estimate is "top entertainment" and other critics from New York to San Francisco have been extravagant in their reception of these Irish and English stars who play in the great Theatre tradition, too little of which has been seen in this country in recent years.

The Dublin Players come to the college under the auspices of the college assembly committee composed of Dr. Hugo D. Marple, chairman; Dr. Frank W. Crow, Richard C. Blakestee and Dr. Irving B. Sachs.

Students and faculty have received one free ticket and may purchase additional ones for \$1.00 apiece. Townspeople may purchase any tickets that are left for \$2.00 for one ticket or \$3.00 for two tickets.

Again this year the Dublin Players' advertising posters and brochures carry the wreath and lettering designed by Henry M. Runke, CSC art teacher, when the Players first came here to CSC in 1954.

## State Home Ec Group Awards CSC Student

Every year the Wisconsin Home Economics association presents an award to the outstanding student in one of the six Wisconsin colleges where home economics majors are offered. This year it is CSC's turn, and Jean Gatzke has been chosen as the recipient of the honor. The award consists of \$100 payable at registration next fall.

Jean was selected by the home economics staff at CSC, Miss Rita Youmans, Miss Emily Wilson, and Miss Doris Davis. Criteria for the award are scholarship, professional attitude, leadership ability, promise of professional achievement, personal characteristics, and need. Jean was judged as outstanding in all these, and therefore given the award.

Jean herself is a sophomore from Berlin, enrolled in Secondary Education, with a home economics major. She is a member of Sigma Zeta, a member of the board of CWA, and also belongs to Home Ec club, of which she was secretary last semester. When asked about her award, she replied, "I just think it's very nice, but I'm so surprised I haven't quite realized it yet."

The award will be officially announced at the spring meeting of the Wisconsin Home Economics association to be held at Lake Delton on April 14. Miss Davis, Miss Wilson, and Miss Youmans will be attending it, along with seven student delegates chosen from the home economics ranks at CSC. The delegates are Carole Fabich, Phillis Knop, Faith Pomeroy, Anne Weisbrodt, Rosemary Axtell, Kathy Holicky, and Miss Gatzke.

## Faculty Change Announced

Because of ill health, Richard E. Carter, who joined the CSC faculty in February, has resigned and has returned to his home in Park Ridge, Illinois. Announcement of his resignation was made recently by President William C. Hansen.

Mr. Carter was a member of the geography department. For the rest of the year, President Hansen has asked Miss Leah Diehl, retired CSC teacher, to take Mr. Carter's place. Miss Diehl has been substituting for Mr. Carter during his illness.

## Pleasant Surprise

Mrs. Virginia Punke, supervisor at the Rural Demonstration school, was as much surprised as her student teachers upon receiving an anonymous letter recently.

Some gracious person sent five dollars with only the enclosed message, "Get something for the school!"



Jerry Drake, President of the Junior Class, will reign with his chosen Queen, Joan Goehring, over the Junior Prom this April 21. Incidentally, they will be in formal attire of the prom. (Courtesy of the Iris)

# The CENTRAL STATE POINTNER

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No. 13

## Death, Love, Laughter Promised in One Act

By Mary Braatz

A rapid progression, from a series of office romances, through love in a tomb, to murder with a chess game, is all a part of the evening's entertainment to be offered on April 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, when College Theater will present its annual program of three one-act plays.

The three plays, "The Apollo of Bellac" by Jean Giraudoux, "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry, and "A Game of Chess" by Kenneth Goodman, contain enough romance, humor, mystery, and just plain entertainment to make them well worth everyone's attending. The plays are directed by students in Miss Pauline Isaacson's Speech class.

"The Apollo of Bellac" involves a girl afflicted by a rather common malady — she's afraid to talk to men. Nathalie Pierre plays this role. The man who teaches her the one great secret of making men adore her is played by Wendelin Frenzel — and he ends by falling a happy victim to his own tactics. Directors in the play are the President of the Board, Bill Scribner, who, inflicted with a domineering wife, Elaine Dailman, still manages to notice the charms of the leading lady; the clerk, Jack McKensie; the vice-president, Bob Caylor; and Chevredent, the secretary, Kay Schreiber. All together they combine into a gentle comedy. Director is Mardil Bloom.

Second in the group of plays is a real frantic Grecian fantasy — only it's not as fantastic as it might seem at first. It's "A Phoenix Too Frequent," and while the name refers to the mythological bird which rejuvenates itself by rising anew from its own ashes, the only bird that has anything to do with this play is the love bird. A beautiful widow, played by Mary Ann Camber, is forcing herself to die in the tomb which is now her deceased husband's last resting place. Accompanying her is her maid, Doto, taken by Mary Braatz. However, both are led back to life by the arrival of an inquisitive soldier, played by Ben Foltz. Encouraged by an ample supply of the soldier's wine, Doto lapses into a sound nap, while the soldier and the widow plan for a future in which death has no part. After a few more events, though, death seems a good deal nearer than planned, but all comes out happily in the end. Nancy Hager is the director.

Last on the listing for the night's performance is the melodrama, "The Game of Chess." One outstanding feature of this one-act is the abundance of Russian names — Alexis Alexandrovitch and Boris Ivanovitch Shamrayeff being typical samples. Incidentally, the more common titles of these two gentlemen are Frank Brocker and Harry Pittman. Others in the play are Constantine, Jim Miller, and the footman, Jim Wavrunek. The plot centers around an attempted

assassination, with sufficient excitement for anyone. The director of this is Earl Grow.

Essential to any play are the behind-the-scenes workers. Serving in various capacities on the crew for the one-acts are Colleen Christiansen, Derl Howe, Audrey Luedtke, Carl Huberty, Jeremiah Farrell, Clark Grehling, Gerald Meuret, Barbara Jenkins, Sally Miller, Inga Lubring, John Miller, Sharon Zentner, Ruth Solberg, Evelyn Kijek, Jane Weronke, Evelyn Chapman, Cleo Peterson, and Gloria Thoreson. More workers may be added later.

## Next Year Promises Student Fees Raise

A \$15 a year student fee will be assessed at Central State and other colleges around Wisconsin beginning next September to help pay for the new student union buildings soon to be constructed.

The board of state college regents made the announcement on Thursday. Building of the unions may get under way this fall at Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Superior, Eau Claire, Whitewater, La Crosse, Platteville, Menomonie (Stout) and River Falls. The \$15 per student fee will raise about \$179,590 annually.

The state recently secured federal loans totaling \$3,450,000 to construct the buildings that will range in cost from \$350,000 to \$25,000. Only Milwaukee State, which will be merged with the University of Wisconsin Extension in that city to form a new institution, will not get a new union.

William C. Hansen, president of Central State, said that at present students here are charged \$2 a year to support the union facilities conducted in the basement of Delzell Hall. Hansen added that the \$15 new charge will be in addition to the \$2 next fall, since the Delzell union program still will have to be supported at that time. However, when the new union building is completed, probably in September of 1957, the \$2 fee will be eliminated, Hansen said.

The board of state college regents also looked at preliminary plans for new 200-bed dormitories to be constructed at the same nine schools and also getting under way probably this fall. These structures will be financed through federal loans amounting to \$5,400,000 or about \$600,000 per building. The money will be paid through room rent.

## With Sugar?

Here is a cheerful earful. Coffee is being served TODAY for Juniors, Seniors, and faculty members from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. in Studio A.

## Underwater Fantasy

By Nathalie Pierre

An "Underwater Fantasy" of fascinating fish, seahorse, and coral wreaths will greet students as they enter the New Armory on the evening of April 21 to attend the annual Junior Prom. They will dance to the swishing music of Don Delap from 3:30 to 12:00. The price is practically a seaweed at \$2.00 per couple.

Jerry Drake, president of the Junior class, will reign as Kingfish. He has chosen for his Queen, Joan Goehring, also a Junior. The court of honor will consist of the Junior class officers and their dates plus Jack Crook, president of the Senior class and his date, Lu Breyman.

The Junior class officers and dates are; Vice-president, Jack Peace with Trieva Anderson; secretary, Jean Getchell with escort Art Lang; treasurer, Margaret Kiefer with John Jones; student council representative, Betty Behl with Ted Hitzer.

The honored chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kroner, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Harter, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis. Special guests will be President and Mrs. William E. Hansen, Regent and Mrs. Wilson Delzell, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Roberts.

The Junior class advisers are Miss Monica Bainter and Frank W. Crow. The job of decoration is under the chairmanship of Bill Wicke. On publicity Mary Lucas is chairman of posters and Jerry Madison is chairman of Pointer publicity. Other chairmen are Goldene Schmokey, chaperones and invitations; Joan Weber, refreshments; and David Spindler, tickets and programs.

## Reservations Are Made For Saturday's Pow-Wow

By Sharon Zentner

An Indian Pow-Wow is going to be held here on Saturday April 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. when the WRA has its annual Play Day for high schools girls in the area.

The girls who will play the part of the Indians represent the high schools of Amherst, Ladysmith, Merrill, Nellsville, Stevens Point, Laona, Crandon, Iola, Alexander High at Neokosa, Mosinee and Clintonville. Each school will send eight girls, who will be on different teams. The teams have been named the Sioux, Cheyennes, Arapahos, Menomies, Navahos, Comanches, Mohicans and Chippewas.

The girls will play volleyball, dodgeball and run relays in the morning and complete their day of sports with swimming and dancing in the afternoon.

The play day is sponsored by the Women's Recreation association, with Adeline Sopa as general chairman. Committee chairmen are: Sonja Shield, food; Elise Postal, field and equipment; Virginia Voelkner, registration; Lorraine Ditmar, decorations; and Pat Sroda, referees. Marlene Strebe is president of the local WRA and Miss Marjorie Scheil-hout is faculty advisor.

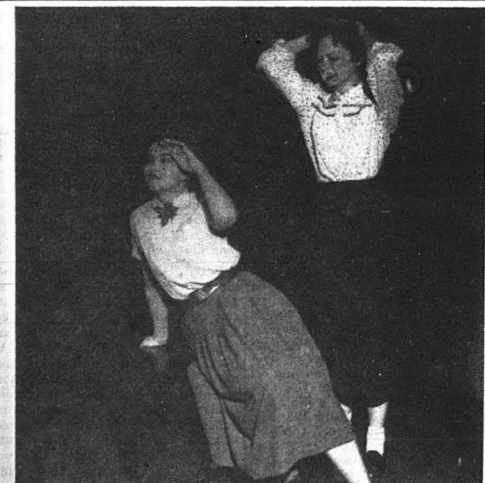


Ronald Ibbins in "Arms and the Man"

season's catalog, and bringing four great full length plays. The others are: "Money Doesn't Matter" by Louis D'Alton, "An Ideal Husband" by Oscar Wilde, and "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be given here on Wednesday, May 2, and D'Alton's "Money Doesn't Matter" on May 3.

Primarily drawn from the Abbey and Gate Theatres of Dublin, the actors play with the great skill and style characteristic of those two classic institutions. There is an indefinable spirit, verve, and smartness about their playing which is the result of earnest years of Spartan training and discipline, and the unsurpassed standards of the Irish and British repertory system. Accordingly, they give a new meaning to the great plays of George Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde, Louis D'Alton, Lennox Robinson, Sean O'Casey, William Butler Yeats, J. M. Synge, Lady Gregory, Paul Vincent Carrol and others.

Opening in the East, the Dublin Players company made their way to the Pacific Coast in November and December, played the Southwest in January, the East Coast in February and March, the Midwest and North Central States in April, and will conclude their tour in Canada and New England in May and early June. This is a record season, without a single



As leading lady, Mary Anne Camber, gazes off into the sunset, Nancy Hager shows how a student play director feels when most of the cast fails to show up for play rehearsal. Despite these "minor tribulations," the play "Phoenix Too Frequent" promises to be worth seeing.

### Fiscal Figuring . . .

We were surprised to see that we will be going to our first hour classes fifteen minutes earlier next year, but we were more surprised to see that we shall also be annually paying fifteen dollars more in fees come next year.

The fact that some are not going to directly receive any benefit from this additional amount comes first to our selfish little minds. This fifteen dollars is an expense incurred because of the new Student Union, which is tentatively scheduled for completion in 1957-58, so some students attending here next year would pay without receiving any evident return.

This is a selfish attitude to take, and we should realize that the benefit to CSC's future should be compensation for the \$15 paid out. This may be good reasoning from the editor's desk, but we wonder how it will hold up when it comes time again to ante up the tuition and activity fees.

Many students have pointed out that we are in worse need of a gym than we are of a new Student Union, but they have been rebuffed by the statement, "Let's be satisfied with what we can get." Now that the students are going to be assessed for much of the cost anyway, we feel that perhaps it would be better used toward a more needed project.

J.M.M.

### Faculty Familiar Face

By Barbara Bowen

In the middle of the third floor of the Campus school is a very warm, friendly office which is often filled with people. This office is the domain of Mrs. Edith Cutnaw, sixth grade teacher at the Campus School. The people who fill the room are pupils in search of aid, student teachers who need advice, former pupils who come back to visit, and teachers who just find Mrs. Cutnaw and her office too cheerful and pleasant to pass by.

Mrs. Cutnaw was born in Winneconne, Wisconsin. She went to Oshkosh State Teachers college, which at that time was a Normal school. After two years there, she spent two more years at Ripon college where she received her Ph.B. degree.

When she got out of college the

Frances is now a graduate student in the school of speech at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Cutnaw came to Stevens Point in 1939, and for the past 16 years has been happily engrossed in teaching at the Campus School. During the summer she has also taught at Montana University in Dillon, Montana.

Mrs. Cutnaw says she has two hobbies, sewing and reading. Right now she is reading everything she can find on Shakespeare's background. Mrs. Cutnaw also enjoys traveling and has done much of it. She says, "I think Florida would be a fitting reward for a virtuous life, only I want to be in Wisconsin in the summer. There is no place like it."

This summer she hopes to visit the three Shakespearean theaters in Canada, Minnesota, and Connecticut with her daughter Mary Frances. Some day she would also like to visit Greece because "I am fascinated by everything I read about Greece," she explains. She would also like to go back to England and Scotland, and see South America.

Mrs. Cutnaw belongs to many societies and clubs including Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Delta Gamma, Sigma Tau Delta, Eastern Star, A.A.U.W., Business and Professional Women's, and the Stevens Point Women's club.

She enjoys writing. During the past she has written articles for the Parent-Teachers Magazine, Wisconsin Journal of Education, and Normal Instructor. At present she is writing a book on John C. Calhoun, who is a famous ancestor of hers. The book will be titled "Back Door John" and will be written mainly for the enjoyment of junior high school children.

Mrs. Cutnaw says, "I love teaching, every day of it. I get so attached to the children that I hate to see them leave." They may leave, but many of them find their way back to her office during the next years, because she's never too busy to listen to their problems or offer a bit of helpful advice. As long as Mrs. Cutnaw continues to teach, the little office on the third floor of the Campus school will always be a very warm and friendly place to be.

### In Appreciation

The Pointer staff is grateful to Miss Frieda Schlueter of Munich, Germany, who sent them three boxes of delicious German candy recently. Miss Schlueter, former supervisor at the Campus school here, is now teaching in the American Elementary school in Munich. From the Pointer staff to Miss Schlueter goes a hearty "danke schoen."

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

At a pier in New York harbor a large number of immigrants have arrived in a nation renowned for its ideals of freedom and liberty. Ignace Wojelichowski has just stepped off the ramp leading from the ship onto the reverend land of the United States. A few minutes have elapsed. The port area contains a crowd of humanity. Ignace looks about his immediate area and then lifts his head to gaze in awe at the mammoth structures that extend upward into the sky. Many thoughts enter the mind of Ignace as he realizes the fulfillment of his many attempts to reach the land of democracy and super-abundant prosperity.

Suddenly, as if seized by the whirling power of a typhoon, Ignace begins to jump and prance about in an ostentatious exhibition of mirth and delight. Action takes place fast and in a moment Ignace finds himself constrained by the arms of a stranger. Ignace quickly apprehends the meaning of his predicament. He turns his head to meet the eyes of the stranger and asks, "Why do you grab me?" The stranger answers in a harsh and determined manner, "You just struck me on the chin with the swift movement of your fist!" Ignace, slow to perceive the meaning of the conversation, answers in a certain but uneasily expressed tone, "I thought this was the land of freedom; can I not dance for the joy of my heart?" The stranger, having released Ignace, answers in a firm voice, "Yes, you are quite right, this is a land of freedom and liberty; but your freedom ends where my chin begins!"

The idea being expressed is one often used to manifestly state the necessary limitations placed on our freedom because we live in a social world where people are placed in circumstances of proximity. Whether it be two cars trying to cross paths at an intersection, or Arab and Israeli patrols trying to dominate the Gaza strip, a confining situation calls for some self restraint. If the individual participants do not desire to use their intellect and will to arrive at a solution, a governing force may be needed. But why must we humans acknowledge our failure in achieving a tranquil state of affairs by necessitating the intervention of another group over our behavior?

Around the campus there are many situations that call for a degree of self-restraint and conciliation. In arriving at peaceful results a group of college students would be assumed to possess a large measure of the necessary ability, intelligence and personal integrity that is a requirement in pursuing an adequate state of accommodation over conflicting events and viewpoints. As college students we should attempt to govern our own actions to the best of our abilities. If, in particular, contention is of sufficient multitude, a governing body may prove a need in testing all possible avenues to obtain placid results. Only as a last alternative should it be necessary for the administration, faculty or library staff to assume a policing function over the behavior of college students.

It may be rather naive to enumerate difficult situations, but in the past months a few have reached the stage of observation. They are: Attempts to set up a more powerful Student Council and a greater functioning Inter-Fraternity Council; a police "stuck down" on parking violations around the campus; excessive and boisterous talking in the library reading rooms; ruinous treatment of campus furniture and careless usage of some college facilities.

Does the college population possess that character trait we call maturity?

Ray Strolk

## Current CSC'er Vet of Teaching in The Army

By Joyce Spencer

As a rule the United States Army is rather efficient in keeping a man and his chosen occupation apart, but in the case of Philip Rucinski, now a junior at CSC, somebody goofed.

In 1952 Phil graduated from the two-year rural course at CSC and began the great adventure of teaching in a rural school. After a year spent introducing knowledge into somewhat unreciprocative little brains, he began to feel the hot breath of Uncle Sam hard on his heels, and so he volunteered for the draft.

After the usual pleasant interval spent in basic training, Phil was sent to Fort Campbell, Kentucky to work on the office staff. Due to the fact that he was the fifth typist in an office boasting four typewriters, he had some leisure time until the day the army decided on a "new" career for him.

For several years the government has been providing classes in basic education for those members of the armed forces, who, because of some circumstance, have been deprived of the opportunity to learn. There are several categories in this plan, ranging from first grade through high school. These classes had always been taught by civilian teachers. At Fort Campbell, the authorities decided not to waste the talent they possessed so they started an experimental school using army personnel as instructors.

Mrs. Emily Browne, formerly a primary teacher at the Austin Peay State college in Tennessee, was hired as supervisor, and a teaching staff was assembled. Phil, because of his experience as a rural school teacher, was one of 33 assigned to the school. Of this group all but four had their master's degree, and two were doctors.

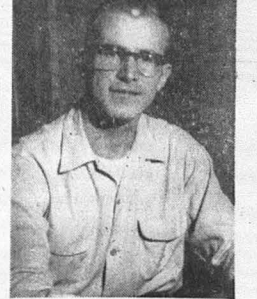
The school was set up in a barracks building, and equipped with USAFI text books prepared especially for the army by the University of Wisconsin.

Phil had many unusual, amusing, and rewarding experiences during the 17 months he was on the teaching staff. He remembers vividly the young soldier who had a girl friend in a neighboring town. Every morning he and reveille would arrive at the camp simultaneously, and the class period would be used in making up his sleep. After frantic efforts to keep him awake, in desperation Phil told him to stand up during the rest of the class period. Did you ever see anybody sleep standing up? Phil did and had one less student to teach.

Most of the students were very appreciative of the opportunity to get an education and many showed a really outstanding ability. Jan Jirisek is a shining example of this. Raised in the mountains in Eastern Kentucky, he had never gone to school until the army gave him the opportunity. Beginning on the third grade level he finished grade school in 28 weeks, and in less than 13 months he had completed high school through extension courses. He is now an engineering student at the University of Tennessee and is making a B average. Although Phil does not regret giving Jan the start toward a whole new life, competing with him in a college algebra class proved to be much more than a snap when Jan finished the course with an A.

Many of the other teachers, even those with many degrees and a much higher rank, envied Phil the day that he was assigned to teach typing and business correspondence to a class of WAC's. In the back row sat a pretty brunette that had caught the eye of most of the teaching staff and many of the other officers attached to the camp. For some reason the classroom became the most popular in the school for anyone off duty at the time. Since the seat directly in front of Phil's desk was empty, he was often told that she should be sitting there. The day finally came when her typewriter broke and she was assigned to that very seat. The officer who asked about her that day left rather hurriedly.

One of the most unusual classes he taught was a group of Puerto Ricans



Phil Rucinski

who could speak very little English. The favorite expression of one and all was "No comprende," (I don't understand) and they used it on every possible occasion. After a frustrating session of this one day, Phil announced in a conversational tone that there would be a rest period with refreshments available in a room down the hall. The stampede almost lost one good teacher for the army.

There were only two big drawbacks to this experience, lesson plans and salary. Detailed lesson plans are the bane of every practice teacher's existence, and Mrs. Browne, ever the critic teacher, required them of her staff. The only bright spot on this very dark horizon was the fact that the classes were repeated every three months and she kept the plans on file. "Nuff said."

As every ex-G. I. knows, army salaries do not equal the wage scale set by the Wisconsin Department of Education and the \$99.00 paid Phil was considerably less than his salary as a civilian. However he has no complaint, because he had a good time, obtained some good experience, and is now back in college on the G. bill. He expects to get his degree in 1957.

### Latest TV Show Stars Girls Of Home Economics

Home Economics department stars — and it really did when several members of the department appeared on the WSAU-TV program "Close-up of Central State" last Tuesday. The program was the fourth in a series produced by CSC's Radio-TV Workshop.

Virginia Jensen, portraying an eager high school junior, provided the subject matter for the show by asking Jean Gatzke questions about Central State and Home Economics in general. She received her answers in a series of interesting scenes.

The audience saw graduates work in their jobs as appliance demonstrators, home agents, and teachers. Janet Varney took the role of a home economics girl in business, demonstrating party sandwiches for a woman's club. Phyllis Knop, acting as a teacher, was shown working with a committee of seventh grade girls — Jennie Harris, Pat Pfiffner, and Ann Graver — on Evelyn Kijek baby-sitting unit. Phyllis Knop took the role of a Home Agent, and was shown with a Rural Life club member, Judy Johnson, in an office conference on remodeling a kitchen.

When Virginia inquired what courses she would take as a Home Economics major at Central State and what college life would be like, television brought her all the answers. Scenes of courses taken by Home Economics students included Neta Nelson and Joanne Weber planning a formal dinner; Nona Grotzke and Joyce Schlottman repairing a light cord in Physics class; and Dolores Paisler, Helen Lewis, Diane Baehner, and Grace Anderson modeling garments they have made.

On April 24, the Radio-TV Workshop will present its last in this series of programs. The Conservation Department will be featured.

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Editor-in-chief — Jerry Madison, Delzell Hall, Phone 1553; Co-News Editors — Joyce Spencer, Mary Brazz; Reporters — Nancy Hater, Ruth Solberg, Diana Bloom, Sharon Zentler, Lenore Gaylord, Bradley Johnson, Lois Gehres, Russell Gardner, Dave Kuback, Mary Jo Buggs, Don Smith, Joyce Hunsemann, Barbara Coburn, Barbara Bowen, Nathalie Pierre, Ruth Wright, Colleen Christiansen, Wayne Jaekel, Dan Cooper; Sports Editor — Carl Hübner; Assistant Sports Editor — James Miller; Reporters — Harry Bruce, Paul Rasmussen, Bill Sekel, Dave Jersey, Jiggs Meurer, Bob Scheufl; Composition Editor — Bob Frickup; Assistants — Bonnie Miller, Earl Groy, Wendell Frenzel; Typists — Mary Puraloski, Ruth Wright, Pat Roth, Clifford Hays, Janis Nottelmann, Bob Hammersmith, Barbara Coburn, Lois Gehres; Proofreaders — Bonnie Driscoll, Pat Schulz, Sally Rose, Dorothy Cuff, Margaret Cuff; Cartoonist — Betty Bell; Photographer — James Kosnicki; Business Adviser — Miss Bertha Glennon; Photographic Adviser — Raymond E. Specht.

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**Stevens Point Schedules April 21 "May Roach Day"**  
By Barbara Coburn

Saturday, April 21, will be "May Day" at Central State college when Miss May Roach is honored at an open house in the Delzell Hall lounge from 2 to 5 p.m. All friends of Miss Roach, including students and faculty, are invited to attend the "May Roach Day" celebration, at which refreshments and musical entertainment will be provided.

The open house is a community project, and Mrs. John M. Leary, society editor of the Stevens Point Journal, Carl Kuklinski, a teacher at the Vocational school, who is very active in the Knights of Columbus, Carl Wallace, secretary of the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce, and Roy Menzel join Central State faculty members, Dr. Edgar F. Pierson, Miss Cecelia Winkler, Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, and Dr. William Clements on the committee making the arrangements for it. Also on the committee are Louis Korth, president of Newman club, and Mary Estreen, president of Rural Life club. Miss Roach advises both organizations.

Members of Rural Life club and Newman club will assist with serving the guests, who will come from various parts of the state, while members of the musical organizations will provide the entertainment. A program has not yet been decided upon.

Among the special guests at the open house will be members of Miss Roach's family—her sisters Ann and Laurette and her brother Walter from Eau Claire and several nephews and nieces, and two former members of the rural department—Miss Bess LaVigne and Oscar W. Neale.

Letters are still arriving from those who plan to be here, and many who are unable to be present have been sending contributions to the May Roach Student Fund established by the Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce to provide scholarships and loans to college students in need of financial aid. Plans have been made to provide a permanent record in recognition of those who contribute to this fund. Mr. Wallace is treasurer of the May Roach Day Open House committee.

**Round Table Slates Showing Of "The Raid"**  
By Lois Gehres

The English film, "The Winslow Boy", was shown by the Round Table in the Library Theater on April 11 at 6:30 and also at 8:30 p.m. The movie, which told of a man's fight for his son's honor, was taken from a play which can be found in the "College Omnibus," an English text used by CSC freshmen. Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Robert Donat were the main actors in the cast.

The last Round Table movie of the year will be held on May 10. The movie, entitled "The Raid," and starring Van Heflin and Anne Bancroft, should be a very interesting film. It portrays an exciting drama of Civil War days built around the little-known incident of the burning and looting of St. Alban, Vermont, in 1864. A human roadblock is used to prevent the Union cavalry from catching up with retreating raiders.

The charge for these films is 35c and the proceeds from these and previous films are used to pay the expenses of four Round Table delegates to the ACEI convention held in Washington, D. C. last week.

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**Here's A Tale of Woe Sorority Pledges Know**

By Mary Jo Buggs

If some day you see a girl running down the hall sobbing hysterically, it's not because she has learned that Basketweaving 201 won't be offered next year. She's probably a sorority pledge who lost her pledge book. In this precious book she has written her sorority lessons which must be committed to memory. She is so "shook up" over this loss because woe be to her if an active discovers her plight. An active would, no doubt, give this hapless girl demerits for her great stupidity.

These demerits take the form of pins, buttons or chicken rings on Tuesday night, depending on which Greek group she is pledged to. Because all pledges are so useless and do such hideous things, the Tuesday night meetings with the actives is a much dreaded event, commonly called hazing.

During hazing it is unusually easy to do something wrong. A "victim" laughs when it is time to be serious, or remains serious when it is time to smile. A pledge is told to do something that requires two hands, so she lays her pledge book down for a split second. She finds out " pronto" that one never does a thing like that. Maybe she doesn't look at an active with a due amount of respect. Someone may even forget to call a superior "Miss". All these things, it seems, crimes second only to murder in seriousness.

Because pledges commit these horrible acts, they are told to scramble an egg, make a waste basket, or perhaps sit on the waste basket and pretend to be a chicken laying eggs. Singing nursery rhymes, imitating a trombone, staging a bull fight, and getting to the floor, wiping a smile off and kicking it out the door are other little tasks that actives seem to enjoy watching.

After Tuesday night a pledge can breathe easy until the next week, but she doesn't mean that she has no worries. Besides keeping track of the pledge book, she must not forget to wear her ribbon and pin. After a month of pledging most of the ribbons are beginning to look quite motly and will probably be reduced to shreds before all nine weeks of pledging bliss, apparently an affront to all the sorority sisters-to-be. They almost always say something like, "Why don't you want to wear your pin? Aren't you proud of your sorority? Are you ashamed of your sorority?" Chances are, of course that the pledge is as proud as a peacock of her sorority, but the fact remains that she is forgetful.

Then there is the pledge date. The girls must ask a fellow, call for him, pay for everything, open doors for him, help him with his coat, and everything else that the male ordinarily does for the female of the species. In return the fellow has to write an account of the date in the girl's pledge book. He is supposed to include everything, but everything! At the date's end the fellow takes the girl home.

Thoughts are beginning to turn to Hell Week which is the week immediately preceding May 5 when formal initiation is to be held.

Hell Week seems to be a concentrated effort to completely demoralize pledges. Last year pledges did such "cute" things as sing for pennies in

the Campus Cafe and go on scavenger hunts, which usually necessitated calling on various faculty members. It is during this busy week that the girls are allowed to wear their hair in numerous braids, wear two different kinds of stockings and shoes, and perform various other duties which actives can assign at will. There is a rumor to the effect that the wearing of beanies is to be added attraction this year. The rumor has not been confirmed and apparently only time will tell whether it is fact or fantasy.

Twenty or thirty years from now, the sorority pledges of it will probably laugh at the whole affair, but not too many of them are laughing too much at pledging now.

**Central State Welcomes Newest Korean Student**

CSC extends a warm welcome to the newest Korean student on campus. His name is Hak Woo, of Seoul, Korea, and he comes to CSC from the College of San Mateo in California where he has been attending school. At present he is auditing courses, but he plans to become a full time freshman student with a political science major next semester.

Hak became interested in attending CSC because of the fact that he was the only Korean student at San Mateo and wanted to come here where there are several of his countrymen. Han Kim, one of CSC's Korean students who was previously interviewed in The Pointer, had been a classmate of Hak's in Seoul. The two boys are now together as students again.

**Tamburitzans Prove Real Crowd Pleasers**  
By Diana Bloom

A musical journey through Slavic countries was the theme of the unparalleled Duquesne University Tamburitzans, who appeared in the college auditorium on Friday, April 6, at 8 a.m. Twenty-three performers and their director, Walter W. Kolar, caused the halls to ring with folk-dancing, singing, and playing. Although the performers are not professionals but students of the university, their production was a flawless, professional-like entertainment. The good-sized audience was most enthusiastic and expressed a desire for the return of the Tamburitzans next year.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is the site of Duquesne University, where the famed Tamburitzans school is located. The purpose of this school is two-fold. To give an education to deserving students with musical talents is the prime factor; the desire to keep alive the rich and colorful folklore of the Slavic people is the second.

The colorful, authentic costumes and the heart-stirring rhythms of the tamburitzans are never to be forgotten. The group receives its support from a committee headed by Edward A. Tocchio and the University. Concert proceedings and contributions are placed in a fund which provides scholarships for deserving students.

The Tamburitzans appeared under the auspices of the College Theater, and were brought here through the efforts of Miss Pauline Isaacson, one of the sponsors of College Theater, whose president is Ben Foltz.

Some interesting bits about the Tamburitzans: seven different languages and 15 dialects are used in the program. Every year it is an all-new program, including songs, dances, and costumes. Tours are made in early fall, Christmas time, between semesters, at Easter and in June.

Each tour lasts two weeks. From Stevens Point, the group drove in their big parade Madison for an overnight stop and there to Kenosha for a concert on Saturday. They performed in Chicago on Sunday and had to be in Pittsburgh for classes at the university on Monday. Most of the students are training to teach. None ever follows a professional stage career. The Tamburitzans are now planning a modern dormitory office building to be erected on land donated by the university.



Barbara Fritchie (above) again will return to the CSC campus to present another in her entertaining monologues. Miss Fritchie, long a favorite of the literary-minded cult here, will talk this year on the latest Alf Landon novel "The Egg Was Laid." Miss Fritchie's visit will be sponsored by the Past Presidents' Society of the Clean-up-After-the-Tea-Committee.

**Fraternity Pledges Begin The Long Haul**  
By Russ Gardner

The twelve pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon are being kept busy at the present time with the cancer drive in conjunction with their sister sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha. The pledges are going to be busy all semester with constructive projects with ritual material for the national ceremony occupying most of their time later on. The pledges are Bob Dickenson, Walt Ammann, Ralph Fenski, Russ Gardner, Delmont Smith, Alan Knight, Dave Kubach, Donald Lange, Bob McClyman, Charlie Pitsch, Bob Rostad, and Jim Wavrunek. Pledge master is Larry LaBelle. Alan Knight has been elected pledge president; Dave Kubach, pledge vice-president; and Bob Dickenson, pledge secretary-treasurer.

The 20 pledges of Phi Sigma Epsilon include—Merlyn Habeck, Jerry Kudla, Jim Fileg, Gerald Meuret, La Vern Leubstorf, Fritz Kestley, Nubbs Klingling, Don Betry, Dave Secord, Pete McMillan, Carl Ballenger, Daniel Maurer, Ken Breit, Jim Hogsanson, Ted Hitzler, Wayne Johnson, Rudy Prohaska, Harold Johnson, Dave Swanson, and Wayne Eckle. The pledges, led by pledge master Don Schneider and his assistant Rich Marko, will meet every Tuesday night during the nine week pledge period which will be climaxed with "Hell" and "Hell" night. Pledges will be wearing hats and carrying paddles and books to distinguish them from anyone else. A theme about the benefits of a fraternity is required from each one. They also have to prepare a skit for the enjoyment of their sister sorority, Omega Mu Chi.

The pledge master of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Eugene Weber, tells us that Bruce Bissman, Jack Weisenfeld, Bob Senstock, Don Danielson, Jerry Alberts, Ronald Thomas, and Arlington Anderson are pledging this semester. The pledging period consists of nine weeks mostly concentrated into seven. Included in this period is an intensive study of the fraternity which stresses ways to become a fraternity gentleman and a help to college and community. There are also projects, which are yet to be decided upon, which will have a direct bearing on college life. The pledges will participate in the annual bottle hunt, scavenger hunt, and active hunt. The pledging period will be climaxed with "Hell week," May 21 through 25.

More Results Published

Although all the results of the Psychology 209 Poll, published in a recent Pointer, still are not completed, here are the results of some of the remaining questions asked by the poll, and compiled by the originator of the project, Harland Schmidt.

The results to questions 5, 8, 9, and 10, are the following:

5. If you were found guilty of murder which of these punishments would you prefer?

(a) gas chamber—17%  
(b) electric chair—14%  
(c) firing squad—8%  
(d) life imprisonment—61%

8. Do you think the United States and Russia will be involved in a declared war against each other within five years?

Yes—14%  
No—86%

9. If attendance in our college classes was not compulsory, do you think you would miss more classes than under present regulations?

Yes—13%  
No—87%

10. (a) Do you smoke?

Women  
Yes—34%  
No—66%

Men  
Yes—42%  
No—58%

(b) Do you drink alcoholic beverages?

Women  
Yes—60%  
No—40%

Men  
Yes—76%  
No—24%

(c) Even if it meant increased registration fees, would you favor school mailboxes for individual students under present regulations?

Yes—31%  
No—69%

The results of the remaining questions in the poll will be published in a future issue of the Pointer.

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**CSC Hosts District High School Forensic Contest**  
By Virginia Voelkner

The high school district forensic contest held in the college auditorium on March 24 determined the contestants for the state meet to be held in Madison on April 14. There were 12 counties represented by the 275 participants. A coffee hour was held in the morning and in the afternoon. The program consisted of extemporaneous reading, extemporaneous speaking, four minute reading, humorous declamation, and serious declamation. Leland M. Burroughs, Miss Pauline Isaacson, Richard C. Blakeslee, Dr. Peter A. Kroner, and Robert S. Lewis were in charge of local arrangements as members of the CSC Forensic committee.

Receiving A in their work were: Janice Helgeson, Iola, Louann Simonson, Scandinavia, serious declamation; Mary Jane Kazikowski, Rosholt, Gretchen Speerstra, P. J. Jacobs, Stevens Point, humorous declamation; Harlen Van Matre, Scandinavia, Suzanne Blenker, P. J. Jacobs, Ardis Grover, Marla High school, Stevens Point, four minute speaking; Karen Beck, Scandinavia, and De Lloyd Cuth, P. J. Jacobs, extemporaneous speaking.



This gathering of the clan constitutes the cast of "The Game of Chess" and its host-director. Seated (l to r) are James Miller and Frank Brocker. Standing (l to r) are Harry Pittman, Jim Wavrunek and director (bless his heart) Earl Grows.

### Its Tea Time Once Again Sororities Play Hosts

By Joyce Hannemann  
 "Story Book", was the theme of the tea given by the pledges of Omicron Chi Chi, Thursday, March 23, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Home Ec. Parlors. A basket of daffodils, surrounded with green Easter-grass and story-book characters, was the centerpiece. Guests at the tea were the actives, patronesses, and advisers of the sorority.

Committees for the tea were: Jean Fuller, chairman, Maxine Floistad, and Jean Newby; food: Barbara Brenner, Suzanne Yach, Florine Radloff, and Mary Ellen Frymark; dishes: Nona Martens, chairman, Helen Rovee, Nancy Jensen, hostesses; Lucy Welch, chairman, Mary Lauritzen, and Ann Zimmerman, invitations; Donna Toepfer, chairman, Mary Jo Bugas, Dorothy Turzanski, Ardielle Sobczak, Mary Ann Hope, theme and decorations; Miss Patricia Reilly, Marie Doro, and Janette Beamish, poured.

On April 17, from 3 to 5 o'clock the pledges of Tau Gamma Beta are giving a tea in the Home Ec Parlors. Invitations have been extended to the actives, patronesses, and advisers of the sorority. "April Showers" will be the theme of the tea.

Committees for the tea are: Goldene Schmoeker, Ruth Vobrecht, Charlotte Loberz, invitations; Diane Paehler, Eleanor Rostal, Rita Rislow, favors; Lois Blake, Sandra Bloom, Margaret Christ, reception; Ruth Wright, Mary Lou Davis, Jean Weronke, decorations; Pauline Ainsworth, Sue Mills, Darlene Welch, food; Mary Lou Bablich, Joanne Weber, transportation.  
 A "Flower Waterfall Tea" was given by the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges on April 11 at the Student Union. Guests at the tea were the actives, patronesses, and advisers of the sorority, the pledges of Tau Gamma Beta and Omega Mu Chi. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, and Miss Rita Youmans, Mrs. Pfiffner and Miss Youmans poured.

Committees for the tea were: Mary Lund, general chairman; Sharon Gjermundsen-Alleene-Grimm, favors; Nona Grotzke, Rosalye Lee, Vivian Moran, food; Barbara Jenkins, Nancy Jensen, Helen Matsuoka, centerpiece, decorations and theme; Syng A. Lee, Inga Luhring, entertainment; Janis Nottelman, Nathalie Pierre, invitations; and Valarie Hermann, Marilyn Grainger, clean-up.

### Remember The Plays!!

### Student Home Life Revealed In Study

The large family, not necessarily closely-knit, and boasting only an average income, are producing a happy childhood and is the background for which most of the Wisconsin State College student leaders come.

A study by the colleges of the background of 100 student leaders from the ten State College campuses shows the average family size to be five with six and seven-member families not exceptional. Eleven students come from families with eight or more members. Only 12 of the college leaders were an only child.

Most of the students remembered their family income as the same as that of their high school classmates. Fifteen students felt that their family income was higher and an equal number thought it lower.

Eighty of the students had a mostly happy childhood and no student claimed a very sad childhood as his lot.

The students divided their families evenly among: closely-knit, sometimes close and sometimes separated, and mostly separated with everyone doing as he wished.

The fathers of the student leaders are farmers, machinists, small store operators, factory workers, teachers, and construction workers. There are no engineers, lawyers, doctors, dentists, or clergymen represented among the parents.

Mothers are better educated than fathers. The mothers of the students went as far educationally as the third year of high school. Fathers quit school after the first year of high school. There were seven fathers who graduated from college and 11 mothers. Seventeen fathers did not complete the first eight grades of school, compared to four mothers with less than an eighth-grade education.

### CSC Students Judge Forensic Contests

Forensic contests are now on the last lap of the season's run, but recognition is due to those who have contributed their services by judging them. Here at CSC the judging of many high school, grade school, and club contests is handled by speech class students under the supervision of Miss Pauline Isaacson. Faculty judges include Leland M. Burroughs, Norman E. Knutzen, Miss Isaacson and Robert S. Lewis.

At the Antigo local contest, Nancy Hager handled the student judging. Frank Broecker, Ruth Solberg, and Sharon Zentner did the job at the local forensic meet at Wisconsin Rapids, while Mary Ellen Frymark, Frank Broecker, and Ruth Solberg were the grade-awards at Mosinee. The Rudolph local contest was judged by Glenn Moberg and Sharon Zentner.

On Saturday, April 6, two more sets of student judges did their bits in the contest circuit. Nancy Hager and Frank Broecker went to Wisconsin Rapids to judge the National Forensic League contest for this area. Also, Harry Pittman, Jeremiah Farrell, and Kay Schreiber judged a Portage 4-H contest at the Emerson auditorium.

On Saturday, April 14, Mr. Burroughs, Miss Isaacson and Mr. Knutzen will judge at the State Forensic Contest in Madison. Then, the season will be completed by Miss Isaacson presiding at a grade school contest at Wautoma on April 24.

### How Do You Rate?

The Wisconsin State College student-leader lives in a private home near campus, pays \$900 a year for his education of which he earns three-fourths, is single and not engaged, studied 16 hours a week outside of classes, earns A and B grades, and plans to be a teacher, according to a study by the State College Regents.

Each of the 10 coeducational colleges picked 10 student-leaders from presidents of the student body and organizations, varsity sports team captains, cheerleaders, honor students, editors of college publications, and musicians. The 100 students were asked questions about themselves and the answers help identify campus leaders.

The big men and women on campus come almost equally from farms, villages under 2,500, cities of 2,500 to 10,000, and cities 10,000 to 50,000 in population. A smaller number come from cities over 50,000.

Their annual college expenses range \$350 when living at home, to a high of \$2,000. The most common cost of college reported is \$900. From summer work, part-time work on campus, and other sources, the leaders pay 75 per cent of their own college expenses. Only three students get all of their expenses from home. Twenty-four are entirely self-supporting.

Only one student "wheel" commutes. All of the others live in private homes, at their own home in the college town, or in a college-owned dormitory.

Six of the campus leaders are married. More than half of them are single and "unattached." The rest are going steady (14), informally engaged (16), or formally engaged (13).

They study an average of 16 hours a week outside of class to earn A and B grades, with only occasionally a C creeping in. None of the leaders gets grades in the C and D range.

The future teachers outnumber the liberal arts and professional students two to one at the college, but they outnumber their classmates in leadership four to five. Eighty-four of the leaders on the campuses plan to teach.

### Style Show Coming!

Tuesday evening, April 24, will witness the unveiling of the annual Phi Sigma style show in the college auditorium. "Rotn'om" (old Armenian dialect) will be the theme of this year's extravaganza, which promises to surpass all previous efforts.

As chairman, John Miller is in general charge of the production which will include 12 skits and the famous Phi Sig chorus line. The Omegas also plan to enter a skit.

The announcer for the evening will be CSC and Phi Sig alum, Dave Silverman. Music for the show will be handled by "Ooody" Ives and his band.

### Annual College Faculty Dinner Set For April 25

By Colleen Christiansen  
 The Hotel Whiting will be the scene of the Annual faculty dinner on Wednesday evening, April 25. This year it will be honoring Miss May Roach and Dr. O. Floyd Nixon, who are retiring in June.

Dr. Arthur S. Lyness, chairman of the faculty, will act as master of ceremonies for a program after the dinner and will introduce President William C. Hansen, Mrs. Mildred Williams and Raymond M. Rightsell, who will give short talks.

A faculty committee making arrangements for the dinner consists of Dr. Edgar F. Pierson, chairman, Miss Edna Wilson, Albert E. Harris, Miss Emily Carlisten and Miss Cecilia Winkler.

### National Sigma Zeta Confab to be at CSC

By Wayne Jaekel  
 April 26, 27, and 28 will find CSC playing host to the national convention of Sigma Zeta, a national honorary science fraternity.

The convention program will start on Thursday evening, April 26, with a social hour for all delegates followed by a meeting of the national officers.

Friday's agenda calls for a session for the presentation of student papers, at which the science students from various chapters will present papers on science research which they have done. A field trip is also planned to take the delegates through two local paper mills to determine the difference in methods between paper made from rags and that made from pulp.

Highlight of Friday will be an evening banquet at Hotel Whiting. Dr. Gerald C. Mueller, Associate Professor of Oncology at the McArdle Memorial Laboratory for Cancer Research at Madison, will give a talk titled "A Journey into Cancer Research."

Saturday, April 28, will see a business meeting, another session for student papers if necessary, and adjournment.

Gilbert W. Faust, registrar, is Recorder-Treasurer of the national Sigma Zeta office, and Lois Schlotman is president of the local chapter.

### In Appreciation

I wish to express my gratefulness to those who helped with our recent College office. We had Lois Schlotman, school seniors, many of whom will be good students in this college next year. Particularly I thank the Student Council for helping with registration and in greeting people and in showing them around the buildings. I am also appreciative of the fine program the Swing Band under the leadership of "Ooody" Ives gave the students during the first half hour and the organ melodies played by Marty Thomas while the students were arriving.

(Signed) Quincy Dounda

### Student Leader Portrait Shows Varied Interests

The student leader on a Wisconsin State college campus knows the name of one-third of his fellow students and has an average of 15 students in his circle of friends.

A sample of 100 State College student leaders who are presidents of societies, captains of varsity sports teams, honor students, editors of publications, and cheerleaders found close friends numbering as few as three and as many as 59, with 15 the average. Eighty-two know from 500 to 1,000 students for an average circle of nodding acquaintances of 300.

The colleges boast that students and teachers are friends at smaller schools and the 100 campus leaders seem to agree. Every student has friends among his teachers, some claiming "all the faculty" as friends. The average number of faculty friends is eight, but two students found only one friend on the other side of the lectern.

When the student leaders need advice they turn to their teachers much less often than to their parents or even to fellow students. Fifty-one students would turn first to their parents for help in solving a problem. A fellow student's advice would be sought by 22 and only 15 would turn to a teacher. The rest of the students would ask a clergyman for counsel (9), a husband, wife, or fiancée (6), or a high school or grade school teacher (2).

### "Alexander Nevsky" Next Library Film

The movie, "Alexander Nevsky", stars Charlie Chaplin in "The Rink," will be given in the library theater on Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27, at 4, 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

"Alexander Nevsky" is from the USSR — produced by the famous director Sergei Eisenstein, featuring music by Prokofiev.

This famous panoramic achievement depicts an invasion of Russia by German knights disguised as crusaders. From this 13th Century historical event Eisenstein has fashioned a monumental film of epic proportions, widely recognized as one of the all-time classics.

The New York Times calls it "a vigorous colorful and undeniably impressive picture... a stunning portrayal of medieval warfare". The New York Herald Tribune refers to it as "a high point in all screen pageantry"; and Time magazine expresses the general high opinion of this film: "like no battle ever recorded before on celluloid... for visual splendor has never been tapped."

Charlie Chaplin gets into his usual pathetically comical difficulties at an ice-skating rink.

If you want to continue to have support is essential. Don't miss this opportunity. The price for the matinee at 4 o'clock is 25 cents for students and 40 cents for others. In the evening, prices are 35 cents for students and 50 cents for others.

### Many Facilities Wanted in Plans for New Dorms

According to a story in the Milwaukee Journal dated April 6, high postage rates are helping to turn men college students into laundries.

"I was shocked," said President Eugene H. Kleinpell of River Falls State College, "When automatic washers and clothes dryers were No. 3 in a list of things men students said they wanted in a student union building."

The laundry question came up when the state college regents discussed plans for dormitories and student union buildings to be erected at the state colleges under a federal loan program. They told the architect, C. W. Schubert of LaCrosse, to plan for coin operated washers and dryers in all the dormitories.

State colleges at Stevens Point and Superior already have washers and dryers in men's dormitories and the men keep the machines humming, the regents were told.

Kleinpell said that when he was a student the standard practice was to mail the dirty clothes home to mother. Many students still use that system, but mailing costs are much higher and automatic machines make it easy for the students to wash their own.

The regents approved plans for three-story dormitories at nine state colleges. The buildings are to cost about \$500,000 each and provide double rooms for 200 students. Cost for dormitories built recently has been about \$4,500 per student. To build the new one at a cost of \$3,000 per student, many short cuts will be used.

The buildings will be of concrete block and brick. Inside walls and partitions will be painted black. Beds will serve as davenport ports during the day and all other furnishings will be built in.

Drama Readings Started  
 A new feature in the dramatics department was developed when dramatic readings were started at CSC. Most recent in this field was the reading of Louis Verneuil's play "Affairs of State" for the guest night of the Progress club at the home of Mrs. Verneuil on March 15. Participating were Ruth Solberg, Frank Broecker, Sharon Zentner, and Ben Foltz.

Also, on April 16, Foltz will read "Teahouse of the August Moon" for the guest night of the Clintonville Women's club. Chairman of the program is the former Suzanne Swanke of CSC, now Mrs. Henry Sengstock of Clintonville. Her stepson, Bob Sengstock, is a freshman here now. An interesting note is that Suzanne directed a one-act play when she was here, and Ben is now acting in a current CSC one-act, "A Phoenix Too Frequent."

### Over The Fence

By Nancy Hager  
 Johnny — "Ain't that paint quaint?"  
 Teacher — "Johnny, you should say 'isn't.'"  
 Johnny — "Isn't that pin'st quaint'?"

"Just like baseball players, their heads are in a diamond."  
 This is true on Nora Grotzke and Don Smith; Jane Boucier and Fred Graves; Joan Buska and Joseph Swiderski, Jr.

In spring a young man turns! It's probably a good thing — he hasn't moved since Thanksgiving.

Roses to Miss Isaacson for getting the oil-so-good Tambritzans to come to entertain us.

As you know, the Junior Prom is less than two weeks away. We got a little inside information on what the formals are going to be like this season and thought we'd pass it on. This year's formal will be shorter, giving it what we call the "Bermuda" headline. The top, yes, this year it will have a top, will be longer (in the zipper) and will be equipped with a built-in perfume atomizer for girls who like to polka.

The neckline will reverse its position and come up under an assumed name — "The Backbone Plunge."

Tiny straps over the shoulder will hold up a corsage of milk weed, as a lustrous row of thumb tacks outlines the waist. The skirt will have a partition of knotty pine for girls who like that "bored" look.

The predominant color will be he-liotropes and raging material sanforized denim.

This year's prom theme is "Underwater Fantasy" so you'll be a real "cold fish" if you "clam" up and can't find some "sucker" to go with. You'll be sorry for "horsing" around. Sea ya there!

"April showers" of rice fell on John Boyne and Mary Jo Tepp, who were married in Stevens Point on April 7.

Former Pointer Shirley Klimowitz and Bruce Summers were married last weekend in Point.

Shakespeare's quotations go CSC: "Oat, damn spot" (Normington's dry cleaning process) — "I owe him little duty and less love" — (the guy who takes your parking spot).

"Age cannot wither, nor custom stale her infinite variety" — (Miss Roach).

"For I have neither wit, nor words, nor worth, action nor utterance, nor the power of speech to stir men's blood: I only speak right on!" — (The Pointer).

"Have more than thou showest. Speak more than thou knowest. Spend less than thou owest" — (Wise words to a new freshman).

"You're not worth the dust which the rude wind blows in your face" — (An inner voice after flunking a test).

"More light, you knowest; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." — (Studying in the library).

"It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." — (8:15a).

Mr. and Mrs. Al Curtiss became the parents of a son, Dennis Hugh, born April 4.

A young theologian named Fiddle. Refused to accept his degree. For. "It's had enough to be Fiddle. Without being Fiddle D. D."

Just like the journalist, we need a new "bye" line.

### Commuters, Attention

Are you interested in saving yourself \$4.70? If so, be sure that your car is never parked within 3 feet of the edge of a private driveway. The paved parking area north of J. Jacobs High school is available to you for parking (only two blocks from the Library). So is the area on Portage street, one and a half blocks west of Delzell Hall. Be careful to observe all parking restrictions, including the one-hour limits on Main street near the East Shop.

W.C.H.

**Letting Out the Air**

By Carl Huberty

Mr. Sunshine has permitted CSC's spring sports athletes to get outdoors this past week to begin sharpening up on their respective events. Last Saturday's snow held up Coach Hale F. Quandt's baseball program as an intrasquad game had to be postponed until Tuesday. Following the intrasquad games on Tuesday and Wednesday the squad will be cut to 24.

Coach Bernard F. Wievel believes his tennis squad is stronger than last year. Mr. Cross is working out daily with the netmen in an attempt to get them in shape for their first meet with Lawrence.

Coach AH Harrer's trackclads are scheduled for an intrasquad meet on Saturday for their last test before meeting the Vikings. Lack of depth seems to be the big setback this year. As seen here at CSC, the interest in track, the only true individual sport, is dwindling more each year. Maybe they should invent another event of some nature.

Those AAU officials are certainly making headlines lately. It appears that professionalism has just entered the amateur ranks within the last year. Maybe athletes were smarter in the past in padding the books or maybe they just weren't investigated before the Santee "example." What ever you do, fellows, don't accept any "expense money" for any performance or the AAU will get you for sure. AAU officials are like ground hogs, they come out to see if anything is "shady."

If you don't want to get food poisoning, don't eat like Mickey McDermott, the Yankees lanky southpaw, who mixed oyster stew, a grilled cheese sandwich, pickles and beer! Those pickles did it!

Here are a few sports statistics: A couple pling pong enthusiasts from Quebec sent the ball back and forth without missing for 14 hours and 19 minutes.

Coaches are usually complaining about being unable to field a team when they have 20-25 players out. If there are six outfielders, six infielders, three catchers, and three pitchers, 2700 teams can be put on the field; nine different players on each team.

What are the baseball managers saying now in spring training? Here are a few things:

"He's got an outside chance." (He couldn't make it in 100 years.)  
 "He won't hurt you." (He won't help you, either.)

"He's sneaky fast." (A pitcher who couldn't break a window.)  
 "He looks good; he's 18 pounds lighter." (He had to pay for his own food all winter.)

"If nothing happens, he can go all the way." (All the way to Oshkosh.)

"He doesn't have much ability but he's a great competitor." (He talks a good game.)

"He can get around those bases once he gets on." (Too bad he can't steal first.)

"He's a finished ball player." (Absolutely correct, but with a different meaning.)

**Sorenson, Blosser Honored Wrestlers**

During an informal meeting held at Coach John Roberts' house on Sunday evening, March 25, the wrestling team selected Butch Sorenson as their most valuable wrestler and Jack Blosser as next year's captain. Sorenson ended his season with a 13 win 0 loss record and the 177 lbs. AAU Wrestling Championship. Blosser had seven wins and two loss record but was unable to compete in the AAU tourney because of an injured ankle he received in the Marquette-Point meet.

The letter winners at this meeting were Orv Fink, Terry MacMahon, Capt. Don Smith, Terry McLarky, Jack Blosser, Hank Yetter, Jiggs Meuret, Ron Wislinski, Butch Sorenson and Dave Hurlbut.

Coach Roberts, pleased with the results of the past season, spoke of scheduling Luther college next year and in the near future is going to take the Wisconsin Varsity. The outlook for the next year's team is quite favorable. There will be eight returning lettermen and only three seniors will be lost.

**Sports Calendar**

With the coming of spring, the spring sports move in to add activity to the seasonal sports final.

The baseball schedule consists of six double headers of 7 innings each.

**Baseball:**  
 April 14 — LaCrosse — There  
 April 21 — Stout — Here  
 April 25 — Mission House — Here  
 April 28 — Oshkosh — There  
 May 5 — Eau Claire — There  
 May 12 — Oshkosh — Here

**Golf:**  
 April 21 — Lawrence — There  
 May 5 — Oshkosh — There  
 May 8 — Whitewater — Here  
 May 12 — Oshkosh — Here  
 May 15 — St. Norberts — Here  
 May 18 — State (LaCrosse)

**Tennis:**  
 April 25 — Lawrence — There  
 May 5 — Oshkosh — Here  
 May 8 — Whitewater — Here  
 May 12 Oshkosh — There  
 May 19 — State (LaCrosse)

**Track:**  
 April 21 — Lawrence — There  
 April 28 — Ripon — Here  
 May 5 — Oshkosh — Here  
 May 12 — Oshkosh — There  
 May 15 — St. Norberts — Here  
 May 19 — State (LaCrosse)

**College Coed Featured In Drum Major Magazine**

The National Baton Twirling association, Janesville, Wisconsin, in conjunction with the editors of the Drum Major magazine, today announced the release of their (seventh) annual library edition of "Who's Who in Baton Twirling."

Featured in the book is a picture and biography of Marcie Skalski of Stevens Point, Junior at CSC.

The handsonly bound 1956 gold-trimmed edition is being distributed to leading public and school libraries across the country.

In the 300 pages of reading, pictures and reference material is the history of twirling from ancient ceremonial dances of Siam, Arabia and the Samoan Islands through the evolution of the early American wine jug on a stick to "pep up" the bandmen down to the colorful, wholesome art of today.

Of more than 130,000 baton twirlers now active in nearly every city and town in the United States, only 800 have been selected to appear in this year's edition.

The aim of the officials in screening these outstanding young men and women in the twirling field, all leaders with reputable achievements beyond their own local area, is to provide a useful and practical biographical reference tool of America's greatest twirling stars.

All America can be proud of its majorettes and baton twirlers, and those selected for this honor. They have established a symbol for today's youth to look up to. This was very accurately exemplified by J. Edgar Hoover when he said, "The knowledge that you young people are directing your energies and talents along such wholesome lines is very reassuring . . ."

**Called off**

The Phi Sigs Basketball Tournament has been called off, as they could not find a gym in Milwaukee.

**Round Robin Tourney to Climax Volleyball Season**

A round-robin tournament will climax this year's intramural volleyball league under the directorship of Coach Quandt. The league is divided into two sections, one playing on Tuesday, and the other on Thursday.

In the Tuesday night league the teams for the round-robin will be decided after the Ghosts play the winner of the Teke-902'ers contest. This winner will meet the Sig Eps for entry into the round-robin. The other half of the league features the Klitts against the winner of the Jungle Bunnies vs. Phi Sigs for entry to the tourney.

In the Thursday night league entry into the tournament will be battles against the Rebels vs. the Bald Eagles, and Gutless Fruits vs. Marshman.



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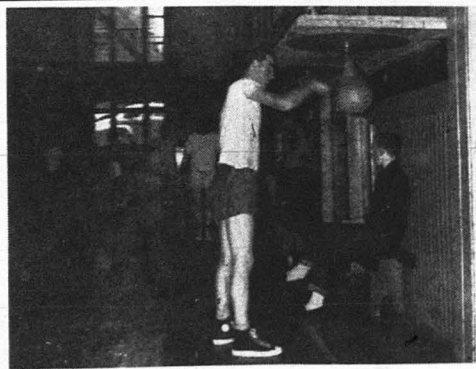
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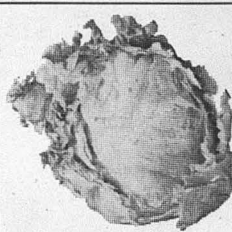
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### College Students Urged To Take Part In Politics

The national leadership of the Democratic and Republican parties joined forces today to encourage college men and women to take an increased and active part in the affairs of the political party of their choice.

In a statement sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House, Paul Butler, National Democratic chairman, and Leonard Hall, National Republican chairman, urged college students and graduates to assume the political responsibility for which their academic training equips them.

Mr. Butler pointed out that "our political parties are the chief instruments of politics. It is they that breathe life into the principle of 'the consent of the governed'."

In the statement by Mr. Hall, President Eisenhower was quoted to the effect that participation is inevitable since by not voting "you double the value of the vote of anyone who does not believe in the things you believe."

The Citizenship Clearing House is a national organization operating through 24 state or regional affiliates, which cooperate with more than 300 colleges and universities. The programs of the affiliates are designed to acquaint college men and women, faculty, and recent graduates with the actual workings of the political process.

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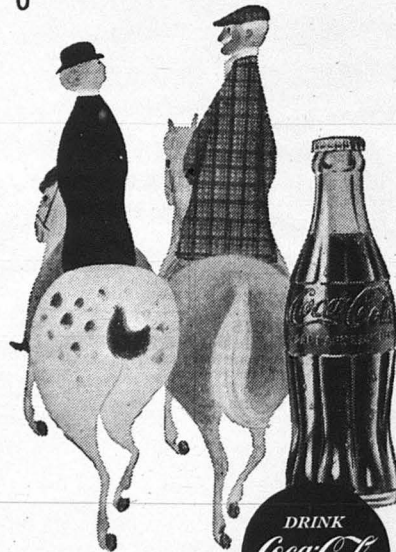
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