

Now Check This -- One - Act Plays Are Underway

THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED, written by Tennessee Williams and directed by Colleen Christiansen, is a light tragedy based upon the struggle between the characters and their environment. The characters are Willie and Tom. Willie is a 13 year old girl who lives by herself in a condemned house by the "tracks." She lives in a world of her own, dreaming about the past. Willie is played by Judy Ungrodt. Tom is a delinquent youth about 15. He is a worldly and factual and has little imagination. Tom is played by Jerry Nienke.

Colleen Christiansen, the director of this production, hails from Iowa. She is a 21 year old senior majoring in English. She appeared in two one-act plays in high school and has worked behind the scenes for the stage productions.

Her leading lady, Judy Ungrodt, an 18 year old freshman hailing from Medford and majoring in Primary Education. Judy appeared in one one-act plays in high school, playing a lead in one of them. She also obtained a part in one three-act play. Here at CSC she appeared in our three-act plays this year, SABBRA FAIR and ALL MY SONS.

The male lead in this play, Jerry Nienke, is a 20 year old junior coming from Clintonville and majoring in Chemistry. He is a transfer student from Valparaiso University and although he likes it here very much, he is returning to Indiana next year to graduate. His dramatic career thus far includes two three-act plays in high school and one three-act at CSC. He also appeared in one one-act play for forensic competition.

THE DEAR DEPARTED, written by Stanley Houghton and directed by Pat Collier and Ramon Hagedorn, is a situation comedy. Mrs. Slater, a dominating woman (Shirley Smith), and Mrs. Jordan, a very competent woman with an impressive face (an irritating air of always being at Nancy Schaffner), are sisters, daughters of Abel Merriweather (Wayne Schmidt). Their husbands, Ray Slater (Earl Strel) and Ben Jordan (Gene Westphal), and the Slater's ten year old daughter, Victoria (Ann Hansen) complete the cast.

Comedy arises when the Slaters and Jordans meet to claim their share of their deceased father's possessions. The comedy involves the means to which the "money grubbing" daughters resort, and the sudden appearance of a third claim.

Shirley Smith, one of the "money grubbing" sisters, is a 22 year old junior from Portage majoring in Primary Education. She graduated from Columbia College Teachers College before coming to CSC. She has been active in forensic work and high school plays and at the present time she is a member of College Theater.

Earl Strel, her husband, is a transfer from Lawrence College. He is a 21 year old junior from Shawano majoring in Economics. Earl was active in speech work in high school and had the lead in two plays there. He also had a few minor roles in several Lawrence College Theater productions.

Ann Hansen, their daughter Victoria,

is a 19 year old sophomore from Arpin majoring in Home Economics. In high school she appeared in three three-act plays, playing the lead in one of them. She also participated in forensic work for two years.

Nancy Schaffner, the other "money-grubbing" sister, is an 18 year old freshman from Stevens Point majoring in Primary Education. Although Nancy has not made her debut in dramatic work at CSC, she played the lead in her Junior Class Play in high school. She also appeared in three or four one act plays. Forensics claimed her effort during her entire high school career.

Gene Westphal, her husband, is a 21 year old senior from Marion majoring in English. He appeared in two three-act plays in high school and one one-act at CSC.

Pat Collier, a co-director of this play, is a junior from New London. His major is mathematics. Although he appeared in a three-act play in high school and a one-act play in college, his interest in dramatics has been quite passive until this year. He is 20 years old and has hopes of doing more work in dramatics next year.

Ramon Hagedorn, also a co-director, is a 20 year old junior from Neillsville. He is a history major, but he enjoys dramatics class very much.

THE MONKEY'S PAW influences the lives of a closely-knit English family. Mrs. White (Dale Whitney) is devoted to and dependent upon her son, Herbert (Michael Farwell). Mr. White (Tom Gruman) is an elderly man who hides deep feelings beneath his gruff shell. Drastic changes are brought to this family by sergeant major Morris, a drinking, story-telling retired soldier (Jim Wazencik) and Simpson (Bob Brown). This intriguing drama is directed by Deri Howe.

A 19 year old freshman from Green Bay is Dale Whitney. Her interest in drama began in high school. She also appeared in the Community Theater play, JANUARY THAW. At the present time, she is a member of the Radio-TV Workshop. Her major is Upper-Elementary Education.

Tom Gruman (Mr. White) a junior from Wisconsin Dells, is a history major. In high school he began his career in drama having leading roles in four three-act plays and two one-act plays. He was also in Community Theater. Here at CSC we remember his performances in TEN LITTLE INDIANS, SABBRA FAIR, BLITHE SPIRIT, and the one-act, LADY OF LARKSPUR LOTION. Incidentally, he has previously played the role of Mr. White in the "round."

Mike Farwell, who recently appeared in ALL MY SONS, is a 21 year old freshman from Gresham. His course of study here at CSC is pre-med. While in high school he appeared in leading roles in three one-act plays and one three-act play.

Jim Wazencik, a senior from Stevens Point, has three high school and one college play to his credit. He is an English major.

Greer enthusiasm has been shown by the members of the casts, and we hope it will be contagious. Keep the dates open, and DON'T MISS THE PLAYS!!!

The Easter Season

For the Christian world, Easter Sunday denotes the resurrection of God into his rightful orbit after his sufferings on earth to atone for the sins of mankind. It marks the end of Lent, a period of fasting and other works of mercy by Christian believers.

In conjunction with the happy celebration as evidenced in the Church services, it is also a period of joy and happiness in activities in general. It is a time when the fairer sex wear new ensembles and exhibit the beauty that has been hidden by the discolored raiment. It is a time when the male of the species also dresses himself in his latest duds to take his place in the Easter parade. It is a time when schools close for the spring recess so that the students attending school away from home have a chance to renew home ties and friendships. It is a time when winter activities give place to those associated with warmer weather; when birds return to the North, when trees and flowers send forth their buds, when individuals are imbued with new spirit and new life. The Joyous Season of Easter is



The annual Words Worth contest is again underway. Shown here are Arthur McMillan, this year's editor; Barbara Bowen, business manager, and Gene Westphal who is president of Sigma Tau Delta, the group sponsoring the contest.

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Superb Canadian Players Return Via "Oedipus Rex"

April 21 and 22 will give the students of Central State and the citizens of Stevens Point another chance to enjoy the work of the Canadian Players as College Theater brings to the Fox Theater the film, Oedipus Rex.

The Canadian Players have established their reputation on this campus during past appearances in Othello, Macbeth, Peer Gynt and Man and Superman, and have now exceeded their personal performances in the medium of the motion picture. Director Lyeonne Guthrie has used the talent of his troupe to capture the mood of his interpretation of this Greek play, and has been hailed for his success in this feat.

Written by Sophocles over 2500 years ago, Oedipus Rex is the tragic story of a king who unknowingly murders his father, marries his mother, and the terrible consequences which thereafter rule his life. This drama experienced immediate success in those ancient times, and has been acclaimed in the succeeding years for its greatness. Timelessness such as this is the best indication that a message of "the encounters of man with more than Man" will prove as vital to students of CSC as it did to the Greek theater goers. Just as Aristotle claimed this to be the greatest drama ever written, Thornton Wilder of the twentieth century wrote, "A distinguished production and a revelation of new possibilities in the motion picture. This is not only a distinguished production in itself,

but it brings us nearer than any performance I have ever seen to a realization of what Greek theatre was." With this combination of the "greatest drama" and a "distinguished production," it is understandable that this motion picture has won highest rating from the New York Daily News and other publications.

The past engagements of this movie also add to the prestige of this production. Such campuses as Princeton, Syracuse University, Cornell University, Michigan State, Vassar, University of Wisconsin, Holyoke College, and University of Minnesota have featured this film; and it is now through the efforts of College Theater that Central State College will be added to this list.

It is with personal experience and the enjoyment of the public in mind that College Theater has brought this film to the Fox Theater. Convinced of the worth of this motion picture they have made the price of the tickets low (50 cents for students and \$1 for adults) to provide the opportunity for more people to attend this modern color production of Oedipus Rex when it appears on the afternoon of April 21-22 at the local Fox Theater. Tickets may be purchased the week of April 14 for this "demonstration of the inexhaustible richness of the play." In the words of Courtland Phillips of Film on Review, "Do not on any account pass this picture up." Tickets will be available on the second floor near the main bulletin board.

Orchestra to Perform

The Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra will present their spring concert on Thursday, April 10, in the College Auditorium.

Director Martin Feldman has announced the program which will include a wide variety of selections. This genius was just eight years old, is preceded by selections from Hansel and Gretel, and followed by "Valse Triste" which will be dedicated to the memory of Jean Sibelius, the Finnish composer who recently died. "Jazz Legato" will lighten the tempo, and furnish a climax for "John Henry." Copeland's work which is to be the first Wisconsin performance of this piece. The evening's performance will be concluded by highlights from Oklahoma. This is a sample of the musical compositions to be presented, and serves as evidence that many preferences are being catered.

College students who are members of this orchestra are: Heidi Gaylor (violin), Donna Toepfer (bass), Dorothy Kane (bassoon), Loretta Kusie (bassoon), Joe Mitchell (trumpet), Bill Clark (trumpet), Al Perner (trombone), and Boyd Gibbs (trombone).

One spring day they graduate, garbed in black gowns and caps rented for the occasion. The degree is the bachelor's for all and each student stands for a second before the same proud president who hands him the diploma. The "thank you" is uniformly signed.

Commencement time is the beginning of life from a level college auditorium stage.

Sociology Experiment

The class members of Sociology 213 with the cooperation and help of the Portage County Sheriff's Department conducted an experiment here on the campus last week on collective behavior. The purpose of the experiment was to study crowd behavior, and to study the origin and spread of rumor.

The incident which touched off the experiment took place in the college library. A fake arrest of a member of the class was performed by the Sheriff's Department. Class members were on hand to observe and take notes on the behavior of the crowd which the incident attracted. The class members then passed on to the crowd, and to people in other parts of the campus, rumors which had been pre-planned. The next two days were spent gathering and tracing these and a great many new and imaginative rumors which had developed. The class is now attempting to organize and analyze the large amount of data they have gathered.

CSC Fraternities Pledge

39 Men This Semester

Although it is not Brotherhood Week, brotherhood is again being spread on the campus of CSC. The fraternities are pledging! The four fraternities on campus have a total of 39 pledges.

Pledging Alpha Beta Rho are: Ludwig Miller, freshman from Elfield; Mike Smith, a junior from Seymour; and Jim Wenzel, a freshman from Green Bay.

Pledging Phi Sigma Epsilon are: Allan Barr, a freshman from Ogema; Duane Barr, freshman, Prentice; Gary Dorn, freshman, Antigo; Norman Dorn, sophomore, Antigo; Wayne Geller, junior, Stevens Point; John Gronski, sophomore, Josine; Walter Iwanski, freshman, Port Edwards; Elmer Karat, freshman, Marshfield; Brian Mielke, freshman, Green Bay; Robert Pepper, freshman, Rhinelander; Joseph Ruppen- schmidt, freshman, Tigerton; Dennis Schmidt, freshman, Woodruff; Jon Schueppert, freshman, Rhinelander; Owen Schwerdtfeger, freshman, Cottage Grove; Douglas Wikum, freshman, Edgerton; Carl Wilborn, freshman, Neokosa; and Charles Whittemberg, freshman, Wisconsin Rapids.

Pledging Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Mike Bannach, sophomore, Custer; Bob Check, freshman, Stevens Point; Burton Erickson, sophomore, Waukoosa; John Kieckhafer, freshman, Sau; Gary Goddard, sophomore, Ne-West Bend; and Ken Wanserski, sophomore, Stevens Point.

Pledging Tau Kappa Epsilon are: Bruce Blom, freshman, Bonduel; Martin Boerst, freshman, Cecil; Roger Demeny, freshman, Krakow; Charles Erdman, Jr. sophomore, Neosho; Don Henn, freshman, Seymour; Norman Kohl, freshman, Mayville; Don Kusmierzky, sophomore, Milwaukee; Ray Outcalt, sophomore, Niagara; Jim Soulati, junior, Iran; Eddie Tao, junior, Hong Kong; Dick Timm, freshman, Plainfield; Bill Wagner, freshman, Seymour; and Werner Wernberg, sophomore, Arpin.

CWA To Present Annual Easter Assembly Today

Classes are dismissed for the 9:50 hour this morning to give the student body an opportunity to attend the Easter Assembly sponsored by CWA. Main feature of the program is a musical concert by the College Choir, which will sing many of the songs presented on their recent road tour. The choir will be directed by Donna Toepfer, due to the illness of Dr. Marple.

Varied instrumental accompaniment will be offered. A brass ensemble composed of Richard Mayer on baritone, Al Perner on trombone, and Bill Clark on cornet will accompany one selection, with Heidi Gaylor and Susan Eastwood comprising a violin-flute duo as background for another number. Susan will also serve as piano accompanist.

Rosie Lee is general chairman of the event at which Donna Mueller will act as mistress of ceremonies. Wayne Baldwin will give the prayer. Others for the program will be: Diane Darling, Dir. Blom, Alice Robley, and Sylvia Groshak. Agnes Altman is in charge of floral arrangements.

An Inviting Challenge...

The annual Words Worth contest is again underway. It is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. The Words Worth, for the benefit of those in the dark about it, is an anthology of student writing.

Students are asked (begged is probably a better word) to submit any poems, short stories, essays, critiques, and other works to the group for possible publication. The authors of the best prose work and the best poem will be awarded cash prizes.

Some probably have the idea that only works verging on the Hemingway level are accepted. However, the editor of Words Worth points out, as Mr. Blakeslee did in the preface to the 1957 publication, that "awesome bulk has not been one of Words Worth's problems."

Many of the themes and poems written for English classes would be fine material for Words Worth if only the authors would take the initiative and submit them.

It is hoped that many students will be represented in this year's anthology. The staff of Words Worth is willing to make this so — the rest is up to each student.

The deadline is April 17, which gives everyone plenty of time to either create or resurrect a "piece."

MJB

Camera Club Holds Its First Meeting

Approximately 30 students and faculty members turned out on Wed., March 26, for the first meeting of Central State's new Camera Club. The group discussed plans for organization, but decided to remain on a semi-organized basis until next fall.

Loren Woerpel was on hand to propose a project to the group. He represented A-Wah-Je, a white Indian dance team which is seeking publicity for a program it will present in May (as part of the Stevens Point Centennial celebration). Loren asked that the Camera Club members take pictures of the Indian dancers so that the dancers could use the pictures for publicity purposes. Arrangements will be made in the near future for interested camera fans to take pictures of the dancers in an outdoor natural setting and in a gym.

The Club then saw a short Kodak film entitled "Clear and Sharp," which presented a basic introduction to photography. After the movie Dr. Chang and Mr. Specht demonstrated the procedure used in criticizing a print. After a short example by the two faculty members, the Club members also participated in the discussion.

A Student Opinion On Religious Groups

We have had an odd start, and with some luck, we will have as odd a finish. I have a solution for those students that say: 1) I wish that we had something to do, and 2) all I have to do is study. Well, blind people, I have the answer to all of your little problems. As you, as students, have to do is to sit up and move — move out to some of the finest entertainment and fellowship that can be found anywhere in the entire institution. These activities are found in the religious groups on campus.

Your own religious group meets at least twice a month and most of the religious group meetings are open to all persons interested in an evening of fun, fellowship, and relaxation.

So, you see, there is a place for you, my destitute fellow students. You have something to pick yourself up out of that dismal rut of despair so that you live again. No longer should you be content with being Joe or Josephine College. You have the opportunity of being alive and to mingle with real, I repeat real human beings.

Letram Renbireks

Young Democrats Revise Constitution, Elect New Officers

The Young Democratic Clubs of Wisconsin closed a two day convention here late Sunday afternoon. The Central State College Young Democratic Club was the host organization.

Before adjournment, they had approved a revised constitution and by-laws, adopted nearly 40 resolutions and named new state officers.

Jerry Madison, New London teacher, was re-elected state chairman of the group Sunday afternoon. Madison, a Central State College graduate who was a delegate from Marshfield, his home town, marshalled enough power at the outset of the nominations to beat off a challenge for the leadership by Joseph Checota, Watertown, a University of Wisconsin student. Checota, noting Madison's obvious strength, withdrew before his name was placed in nomination.

Re-elected as vice chairman was Jerry Musich of West Allis. John Hayward, Marshfield, a CSC student, is administrative representative to the senior Democratic Party.

District Leaders

A district officer elected at a caucus just before the close of the convention at the Hardware Mutuals Auditorium was Glenn Zipp, Merrill for the 7th district.

Galen Greenhill of River Falls was the convention chairman.

The constitution was adopted Sunday afternoon after a floor fight on a proposal to raise the Young Democrats' age limit from 27 to 31. The limit was held at 27, the delegates rejecting even a proposal to give it a two-year trial.

Rejected among the resolutions Sunday was one condemning censorship of books and magazines. Sponsored by Robert Nordlander, a CSC student from Menasha, the resolution was defeated in committee Saturday but was brought up from the floor Sunday. It would have censored "certain pressure groups" which attempted to censor publications. The sponsor of the resolution, Robert Nordlander, 25, a special student at Stevens Point State College, said he was amazed by the "antagonism" his resolution aroused. He called the outcome a "gutless vote."

Opposition was led by the Marquette University delegation. It was reported that opposition in committee was by some Catholics who took it as a slap at the Legion of Decency, and by some non-Catholics who saw no

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"WHAT DO YOU DO
WITH THESE EMPTY
SPACES?"

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Here is a picture of a typical story hour carried on by the Speech 215 class. The class, which is titled Speech Methods in the Elementary School, has this story hour every Tuesday for pre-school children.

SIASEFI NEWS

good for the Democratic Party in criticism of a Catholic group.

Other resolutions are those that described the plight of teachers as a "national scandal" and urged support of a program to alleviate the situation and also favored federal aid to education; favored lowering the voting age from 21 to 18; backed the state radio network and educational television; condemnation of the "Republican dominated" board of state college regents for disciplining two Superior State college professors who testified at a hearing involving Jim Dan Hill, the college's president.

Many Resolutions

Saturday afternoon's session was devoted almost entirely to action on resolutions. Most went through without discussion. One which prompted debate for a time was finally adopted.

It condemned the Kohler Co. for prolonging the labor dispute at the plumbingware plant at Kohler, and "encouraged Local 833 of the UAW-CIO in its 'struggle to attain dignity under the law.'"

Education 215 Again Presents Story Hour

In the spring term, 1957, the Education 215 (Speech Methods in the Elementary School) personnel decided to inaugurate a story hour for pre-school children. This was continued during summer school by the option of the students. This semester the story hour project is in progress again.

Twenty three pre-school children, most of whom will enroll in the College Campus as Kindergartners, come enthusiastically to Story Hour every Tuesday morning in Room 206. Each week three members of the Education 215 class become the "story hour teachers." Whether Joan Jeckle tells a story using the flannel board, Toni Walker shows a Walt Disney film strip, or Donna Eten produces gingerbread boys, the children display avid interest. They also enjoy the chance to make new friends their own age. They are looking forward, also, to seeing their teachers present THE SHOEMAKER AND THE ELVES, with costume, music, and dance, in May. Last year's Education 215 class presented THE PIED PIPER, and the summer group did HANSEL AND GRETEL.

Many more children wanted to join the story hour group, but Miss Isaacson felt it necessary to limit the group. Some faculty children are in the group — Gene Krempel, Margie Faust (a veteran from last year), Debbie Wallace, Jimmy Jones are among them. Every student in Education 215 has more than one chance to handle the children. Presentations vary greatly. In order to make the story hour room more attractive, a "clown" bulletin was put up and other colorful additions were made to room 206.

SIASEFI NEWS

Winter maneuvers of the Siasefi Home Guard came to a successful close last week. Field Marshall Bill Hummel congratulated the troops on their fine performance and high degree of training and discipline demonstrated in the Oshkosh campaign. "Infiltration was complete, objectives were accomplished in the face of all opposition and the retreat was in good order," he said during a speech delivered personally at a party celebrating the success. "I feel certain," he continued, "that the people of Central Wisconsin feel more secure with the knowledge that we stand ready to defend them at any time, at all cost."

The announcement that the Home Guard's new motto: "We Have Not Yet Begun To Fight Damn The Torpedoes Full Speed Ahead You May Fire When Ready Gridly Remember The Alamo If You Can't Beat Them Join Them" has been officially adopted and is to be emblazoned on all battle standards and pennants, was greeted by a thunderous ovation. The group was then treated to an exhibition of feats of skill, and daring strength by the well known team of Stuibler and Collard. Well done gentlemen and I wouldn't worry. We understand that minor surgery and a short period of rest is all that is required for complete recovery.

The Siasefi bulletin board committee spends large amounts of time and energy in an up to now successful attempt to provide an amusing and colorful spot in an otherwise drab passageway. Recently there has been tampering. The possibility has been considered that this crime was committed by pledges of some organization under the sadistic orders of the actives. This may or may not be true. The originators of this vile transgression probably think that it is funny. The Siasefis are not amused. Further acts of this sort will result in an investigation leading to the eventual apprehension of the person or persons responsible.

Consider the case of Bohephus J. Smuke, tried and convicted by the Siasefi Vigilantes of removing a pin from the Siasefi bulletin board for use in attaching a notice to another bulletin board belonging to a group of which he was a member. Duly tried and convicted, a large Z was painted on his back and he fluttered from the flag pole for three days. The other members of the organization were scattered to the four winds and their bulletin board was ripped from the wall and used to kindle the Fire of Purification necessary to remove the stigma of heathen fingerprints from the pin.

There is a general feeling among our group that the Tribunal was too lenient in this case and any punishment given in the future for similar crimes will be severe enough to be considered complete atonement.

Letters To The Editor

At the 1958 Young Democratic Convention held in Stevens Point last weekend, the Young Democrats of Wisconsin trampled on the principles of Thomas Jefferson.

By refusing to adopt a resolution which re-affirmed the "right of every adult citizen in the state of Wisconsin to have access to information on all and all topics of interest, Wisconsin Young Democrats have shown they do not take their protestation of liberalism seriously.

It now becomes absolutely necessary for the senior party organization to re-affirm the historic position of the Democratic party concerning censorship at the La Crosse Convention in June.

By taking a positive stand on the vital issue, the Democratic Party of Wisconsin will prove that it is not an organization of frustrated reactionaries who cannot accept seniority the Republican Party. By taking this stand, the Democratic Party of Wisconsin will again prove that it is the liberal party of this state.

The Young Democrats may have deserted the banner of Jeffersonian Democracy temporarily. Yet, it is gratifying to note that our re-elected chairman, Jerry Madison, understands the issues at stake and supports the resolution.

The flame of liberalism is burning low in the Wisconsin Young Democratic Organization. I am happy to flicker, to note the existence of flicker.

Bob Nordlander

High Expectations for Coming Baseball Season

The CSC Pointers have done their baseball pants again for another three months. This season's team had high hopes of training Florida, but the Grapefruit League had its schedule already made up.

Coach Hale Quandt has high hopes of having a good season this year. Eight lettermen are back in uniform. These lettermen are Dave Schill, Paul Boehmer, pitchers; Fred J. man, catcher; Jack Krull, P. Maine, and Joe Pease. Infielders and Ron Hoomlich and Jerry Stouffert. With this group as a nucleus Mr. Quandt has 13 other players to form a strong staff.

The schedule for the Pointers baseball season is as follows:

April 23, Ripon H 2 PM 9-innings
April 26, Lawrence T 2 PM 9-innings
May 3, Platteville H 2 PM 9-innings
May 7-innings
May 6, St. Norberts H 2 PM 2 games
May 7-innings
May 10, Milwaukee T 2 PM 2 games
May 7-innings
May 17, Oshkosh H 2 PM 2 games
May 7-innings
May 24, Whitewater T 2 PM 2 games
May 7-innings

HAPPY EASTER EVERYONE

FIVE-FIFTY SCUTTLEBUTT

Congratulations are in order to a proud member of the 550's, namely **TEX POTTER**, who is now the father of a bouncing little bundle of joy in the form of the newly arrived Miss Diana Potter. Miss Potter made her debut into this world on March 20, 1958. Hats off and congratulations to TEX and his wife.

The mighty 550 volleyball team has won one, one loss record in the intramural competition so far, and presages a successful season. Keep on volleying that ball, fellows, or what ever it is that you do in the gym.

The 550 softball team is being organized now and Spring Training at "RUDY'S" is well underway. The 550's will accept any and all teams wanting a game. Games can be arranged by contacting Jim Martin, or leaving a note in his mailbox. Beer games are always especially welcomed. What do you say, W. R. A.?

Spring is officially here now and all young men are thinking thoughts of what girls have been thinking about all winter long, and wishing the boys would do something about. Though the change in the weather and the girl's outlook on dates has left a few of the younger fellows as confused as can be imagined, they'll catch on soon, romances will bloom, and maybe even a few engagements will be announced. Makes the world go around, you know.

Phi Sig Panic Patch

Preparations for the Phi Sig Style Show are progressing at a rapid rate. Our staff of writers is frantically whipping the various skits into shape. Any suggestions for skits by members of the fraternity may be sent to the writers, in care of the State Hospital at Winnebago.

"Queenie" Marko and his troupe of chorus girls are kicking their way to perfection. "May" Luebtorf is temporarily suspended from rehearsals due to a sudden seizure of a charlie horse while doing his famous "double, over and under, Indian leg breaker." "Fritzie" Kestly is having trouble keeping within the weight limit, but it is hoped that his present diet of yogurt, and advice by "Panda" Johnson will correct this condition.

The members of the "Swan Lake Ballet" skit met with technical difficulties recently. One of the members, "Panda" Johnson, was forced to drop from the cast. An inspection crew found the floor boards of the stage too weak to stand such punishment.

A little on the serious side, the fraternity is proud to announce that 17 new members are pledging the Fraternity this semester.

High School Seniors To Visit CSC Campus

On April 17 Central State College will be host to a group of high school students interested in attending the college.

The day will begin with registration and a coffee hour at 9:15 a.m. At 10:00 a.m. the group will meet in the auditorium for a general program. Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, Dean of Instruction, will make several announcements and will speak also on admission requirements and legislative scholarships. President William C. Hansen will give the welcoming address and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Dean of Women, will speak on housing facilities. From 10:40-11:00 a.m. a brass ensemble composed of CSC students Dale Loomans, Joseph Mitchell, William Clark, Albert Penner, Richard Mayers, Robert LaBrot, and Richard Stroede, and directed by Mr. Paul Wallace will play several selections. Following this Dr. Burdette Eagon, Dean of Men, will give information pertaining to the "Costs of Attending College" and "Part-time Employment Opportunities." Joan Jeckle and Bill Bacher, CSC seniors, will speak on "Our College." At the conclusion of the program, tours will be made of the main building, dormitories, library, and campus school.

At 12:00 a.m. lunch will be served at Nelson Hall and at the Delzell Hall Student Union for students interested in Home Economics. From 12:30-1:20 p.m. there will be dancing in the Campus School Gym to music furnished by Andy Anderson's Combo. Also at this time there will be a style show in Delzell Hall Union for students interested in Home Economics.

At 1:30 p.m. the students will return to the auditorium where Dr. R. E. Gotham, Placement Director, will speak on "Job Opportunities for College Graduates in Education, Business, Industry, and Government."

From 1:45-2:15 p.m. the students will visit rooms of special interest. Secondary Education will see Mr. Raymond Rightsell, Mr. Fred Schmeekle, Miss Agnes Jones, Dr. Hugo Marple, Miss Edna Carsten, and Miss Majorie Schelfhout. Those interested in Primary teaching will be assigned to Miss Mary E. Smith. Intermediate-Upper Elementary prospects will see Mr. Robert Lewis, Dr. Warren Jenkins, Mr. Fred Krempfle, and Mr. Robert Simpson will be interviewed by those students interested in Letters and Science. Mr. Arol Epple and Dr. Roland Trytten will be in charge of those students interested in pre-professional courses.

Happy But Played Out Girls Return From LaCrosse Play Day

Ringgg! It's 5 a.m. and ten brave CSC girls beat the sun up as they get ready to go to La Crosse for its annual play day held this year on March 22, 1958.

Mary Maslowski asked her mother to squeeze some toothpaste on her brush because she was too weak. (Besides she needed her strength for the team.) After much trial and error in the process of trying to hurry through the regular morning routine she arrived in front of Nelson Hall at 5:45 in rather good condition. Ervie Medo, Addie Sopha, Therese Sopha and Lois Woehlert, were already there to greet her. By 6 a.m. Shirley McCarthy, Lynn Halmeke, Judy Malchow, Lorraine Lind, and Jan Vander-vest added to the cheery atmosphere. The little party was complete when Miss Doris Davis, Doynne Parmalee, and Rodney Sung arrived to do the driving chores. The frisky group began the long drive with a discussion of the earliest possible stop for breakfast, which resulted in an invasion at Wisconsin Rapids. Since the girls were in two cars it was rather difficult to understand each others sign language during the remainder of the uneventful journey.

Twelve colleges, University of Milwaukee, Cardinal Stritch, Eau Claire, River Falls, Alverno, University at Madison, Mount Mary, Platteville, Whitewater, Luther, and Stevens Point, had arrived for participation in the planned activities at La Crosse. At 9:45 the girls were scheduled to play volleyball with Alverno and later with River Falls. Both these games resulted in losses for Stevens Point. A basketball game with the regular college team of Mount Mary was played at 11:15 with the final showing another loss for CSC. By the end of this last game it was time to replenish the supply of energy for the afternoon activities.

Their modern dance organization performed a portion of their Orchestis show previously shown. The Catalina Club gave a demonstration and also gave several numbers from their previous program. After these enjoyable demonstrations Stevens Point met Ripon for a game of deck tennis. Ripon won this game. Well, at least the girls enjoyed themselves.

The day ended with a social hour in Wilder Hall, the girls dorm recreation room. Dancing, refreshments, and entertainment took place in high college fashion. At the conclusion of the entertainment the well worn out group departed for home.

FAMILIAR FACES

Karl Conrad

Our man this week is twenty-six year old Karl Conrad. Karl's hometown is Kaukauna and he is a graduate of Kaukauna High School. When asked about his high school activities Karl said, "Do you realize how long ago that was?" So we'll pass over Karl's childhood and adolescence and we'll slide into his beginning in college.

Karl was a student at the University of Wisconsin Extension at Menasha from 1950 to 1952. He had to leave this fine institution of higher learning to keep an appointment with a friend — Uncle Sam. His visit lasted two years from 1952 to 1954. After he finished this happy part of his life he launched upon another phase of college life at Central State College. Karl entered CSC in 1955 and he will graduate in June this year.

Karl's main interests are his wife and his baby girl who is nine months old. This along with his college career keeps him more than busy. Karl is reaching for a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education. His major is history and he has minors in both English and speech. Karl is practice teaching this semester at P.J. Jacobs. He prefers to teach Junior High School but may end up teaching secondary. Karl is very interested in research work and he intends to work for his master's degree in the near future. He may teach for a while first and then dig in again.



Karl Conrad

Besides these big interests of his he makes hobbies of swimming, boating, and COOKING! (What a handy man to have around the house.)

As Karl will be leaving us in June we all want to send him much happiness with his family and good luck in furthering his education.

Marcie Skalski

This week the limelight falls on Marcie Skalski. Marcie will graduate in June with an Intermediate major and art minor as her accomplishments. She is from Stevens Point and her family consists of her parents and one sister, Angie.

Marcie is a graduate of Maria High and while attending Maria her time was dominated by these activities: Sodality, Glee Club, Chemistry Club, Dramatic Club, Latin Club, Student Council, Yearbook, Newspaper, and the office of sophomore class president.

Her high school happenings were many, but Marcie remembers above all the many trips she made with the Drum and Bugle Corps as majorette. She loved to go on the trips but she had the unhandy habit of missing the bus. When it was time to head for home. One time she actually had to catch a taxi and have the driver chase the bus, in Madison, so she wouldn't be left behind.

Also while in high school she was asked to do the choreography for the senior plays while still in her sophomore and junior years, which was quite a privilege for her.

Marcie has planned on being a teacher since first grade. She decided on the Intermediate field through her experience with her dance school students of all ages.

Her college experiences number many. Many wonderful things have happened in her college life and a lot of fun has been had. Marcie, however, considers the year of 1956 as the greatest for her. In 1956 Marcie was selected as September Twirling Queen of America, and on top of that was given the honor of being a queen candidate for the Sig Eps in the CSC Homecoming. Marcie stated that through the homecoming event all the candidates became good friends and

together they had a fabulous week of fun and excitement. It was all most thrilling!

Marcie is quite happy in her major but she thinks some of the required courses (she'd rather not mention which) were a waste of time. She does wish, however, that she hadn't put off completing her art minor until this semester because she put in 24 hours of classes a week for fourteen credits. (for all art classes are two hours per credit). Marcie attended college here on the five-year plan. She came in just for a French class in her junior year as her dad had an operation and she was "boss" at his office.



Marcie Skalski

Marcie's college activities are Tau Gamma Beta, Newman Club, Round Table (now she's treasurer), majorette for band. Her outside work is quite interesting. Marcie has her own dancing school and has had it for five years. She only teaches in Stevens Point now but for two years she taught at both Point and Wausau. This proved to be too much to keep up, as she worked in her Dad's office besides taking charge of the Pointettes Twirling Corps at the high school. The Pointettes keep Marcie busy with practices and going on trips to contests and parades. They've made almost fifty appearances in three years time.

Marcie will teach fifth grade at Waukau next fall. She is looking forward to it as several CSC's are there and two more beside her will be doing well (Joan Dupuis and Ann Zimmerman). Marcie stated that she will be glad to get away from Point after twenty-two years here. Marcie will surely be missed in her many activities and we want to wish her the best of luck!

High School Forensic Meet Held on Campus

The walls of CSC were bursting with over 300 high school students from 70 schools on Saturday, March 29 for the annual spring contest of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association.

Dr. Gordon Haferbecker began the day by welcoming the participants at a general meeting. The remainder of the day was broken by a morning coffee break and noon luncheon at Nelson Hall. Miss M.E. Thompson was in charge of the coffee hour and Elizabeth Berry, Melvin Karg, Robert Case, and James Haugsby assisted her.

Mr. Leland Burroughs, chairman of the forensics committee, worked with Miss Isaacson, Miss Thompson, Mr. Lewis, Dr. Kroner, and Mr. Blakeslee. District chairman was Mr. J. C. Gillman, Wausau.

Among the students of Miss Isaacson's classes who assisted were Roger Larson and Caryl Erickson who prepared the selection for extemporaneous reading and conducted the drawing; Francine Townsend and Marjorie Plummer who prepared the topic for extemporaneous speaking and handled the drawing; and Colleen Christiansen, Mary Jo Buggs, Carol Jensen, Glenn Moberg, June Zielinski, Jane Pichette, Mary Marlack, Emily Runge, Gene Westphal, Patrick Collier, Barbara Williams, and Ramon Hagedorn, who were room chairmen.

The Judges were Leland M. Burroughs, Guy Gibson, Frank W. Crow, Miss Pauline Isaacson, Norman E. Knutzen, Frederick Krempfle, Peter Kroner, Richard Blakeslee and Robert S. Lewis, all of CSC and Frank Lee, Wausau.



This year there is double reason for the beards seen around school. Some of the bewhiskered gentlemen are looking forward to CSC's Woodchopper's Ball and others to the Stevens Point Centennial which will be celebrated June 30-July 6.

Roving Reporter By Francine Townsend

Come Spring a co-ed's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of

ALICE SCHMATZ — Hopscotch tournaments

DIANE FALISKI — Evening walks

ROSELYN BARBIAN — Flowers, new clothes, and a certain individual

BERNIE BEVERSDORF — Pizza — yum, yum

CAROLE LOVELESS — Flunking out

CAROL HEINRICH — Midnight oil and instant coffee.

ELAINE MUELLER — Weekend Escapades

FLORENCE MARZOLF — The weather is great and everybody is happy

MARIE BUNCZAK — Tennis courts, flowers, and formals

DIANE DANFIELD — Going home

PRISCILLA WAGNER — How much I'd like a vacation

When the word Spring enters my mind, I think of something like a trampoline or a part of a mattress.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Installs New Officers

Alpha Sigma Alpha installed its new officers in an impressive all-white candlelight service, Tuesday evening, March 18, in the Home Economics parlors. Miss Vivian Kellogg officiated.

Those girls taking the oath of office were: Barbara Jenkins, president; Evelyn Smyth, vice president; Vivian Kriker, treasurer; June Zielinski, assistant treasurer; Agnes Altmann, secretary; Barbara Williams, chaplain; Betty Marvin, membership director; Gloria Richard, editor.

Elaine Eis, corresponding secretary; Allene Grimm, member at large; Helen Nowicki, pledge mistress; Dixie Blom, song leader; Marianne Liebi, bulletin board; Rosemary Opichka, locker.

The ceremony was followed by a regular meeting presided over by the new president, Barbara Jenkins. Refreshments were served.

Several Alpha Sigs are looking forward to pleasant associations with other Alpha Sigs from chapters in both Wisconsin and Illinois when they attend State Day at Western Illinois University at Macomb, Illinois, on April 12.

Tau Gamma Beta and LSA Win Songfest Trophies

It was truly "A Grand Night For Singing" Monday night, March 24th, as the College Women's Association sponsored the annual Songfest in the school auditorium. Miss Diane Bachler served as Mistress of Ceremonies. The program opened with the boys' quartet, the "TV Leaguers" composed of Wayne Baldwin, George Knutson, Dale Maher, and John Haugsby accompanied by Marilyn Wernberg singing the title song of the program. A modern dance group featuring Pat Slack, Donna Etten, Suzanne Yach, Sharon Somers, Margaret Worzella, Carol Heinrich, Patricia Fields, Bernice Beversdorf, and Myrna Frank entertained the audience by dancing to Eddie Duchin's "You're My Everything."

Competition was open to any group or organization on the campus. Each entrant sang one serious number and a parody of school life. There were eight groups entered this year. The societies were first on the program with Omega Mu Chi singing as their serious number, "Laura," followed by Tau Gamma Beta with "Three Bells." Alpha Sigma Alpha was third with "Come Back to Sorrento." The Wesley Choir rendered "River Day" while Gamma Delta gave us "This is My Country." In keeping with the Lenten season, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity sang "This is My Father's World" and LSA offered "You'll Never Walk Alone." The faculty closed the program by singing "The Lonesome Road." Their parody gave some very good advice to college students and told some of the teacher's headaches. Miss Doris Davis wrote the words of this parody.

Serving as judges for this year's event were Mrs. Gordon Hansen, Mrs. A. A. Mellentine, and Mrs. Jim Dekzell. While waiting for the decision of the judges, Donna Toepper led the audience in group singing.

Diane Darling, president of CWA, presented the trophies to the winners. Tau Gamma Beta and LSA won in the Greek and non-Greek classes respectively.

The school says a great big thank you to Carol Heinrich and Marlene Jensen who were co-chairmen and to everyone else who prepared for, participated in, or attended our successful Songfest this year.



Anne Klein, well known designer, created this smart sheath designed with a touch of sophistication which was made and is being modeled by Roslyn Lee. An acetate and cotton blend from which the dress is made lends itself very effectively to this deep Cowl Collar which can be buttoned up in back for a high stand up collar effect, or be left open to relax the line. The dress cost about \$10 to make but would retail at about \$25.

This dress was one of the projects for Home Economics 201, Advanced Clothing, as are the other dresses shown in this issue. All the dresses were made from designers patterns of synthetic fabrics.

Miss Ethel Hill is the instructor. The girls have gained many good techniques in sewing. The fine results of her instruction and the students' interest and ability are demonstrated by these five models.

An ASA Pledge Views Car-wash Objectively

The day finally came, being March 22, when the twelve Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledges, adorned in their slacks and sweatshirts, got ready to wash cars at Point Motors (Dodge-Garage) on Clark Street.

We could not have asked for a more perfect March day because the birds were cheerfully singing, the spring breeze gently blowing, and the sun brightly shining.

The first customer was there before 1:00 so we went to work on his car. Being not too handy at first, it took a great deal more work to wash the car. After several jobs, the pledges had a system worked out. Here it is! Two pledges washed the inside windows, brushed the upholstery, and the inside of the car. This task was done outside the garage. Then came the washing process. The individuals with this job divided talents on the roof, wheels, windows, and body. When one of the roof washers was finished with the task another pledge would take the hose and rinse the car. Then another would drive the car out of the garage to the outside for the shining process so not a water spot would show.

The cars certainly came in dirty, but they left Point Motors sparkling. In addition to cars, the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges did a panel truck and a pickup truck. The driver of the pickup truck thought he was pretty smart because he said the truck had not been washed since the date he purchased it and that was in 1956. Before the shampooing the truck looked like a pretty sad sight but when finished there was a little shine.

People of all walks of life, such as teachers, students of CSC, townspeople, doctors, and the Dean of Women came down to have a dozen girls wash their car. A grand total of twenty-four vehicles were washed at 99¢ per car. After subtracting the charges for the use of the garage, it was discovered that \$17.76 was made to be contributed to charity.

Feeling rather tired, sore, and hungry, we turned our wet feet homeward with the knowledge of a job well done.

They "Could Have Danced, Danced, Danced All Night"

On Monday night the Orchestis Club took their audience, at their program "In a Department Store," throughout such a store. And where is the first place you would go in a department store, especially when there are only 267 days left until Christmas? Why, to the Toy Department, of course. Here was seen the "March of the Toys," the "Jumping Jacks," the "Lions" and a graceful "Ballerina Doll" — Suzanne Yach. On their way through the store the audience paused to watch the "Customers, On the Mezzanine," a human characterization number, which was quite humorous.

The next stop was a short visit in the TV department where we watched the "Shepard's Dance from Amahl and the Night Visitors" and also turned in for an old fashioned Square Dance.

Not only did Orchestis show merchandise, but they also showed the inner workings of a store by following the rapid rise of the packing clerk who took a short cut to the top — the presidency of the store, and by Miss Schelfhout's delightful pantomime entitled "After Hours — The Thief."

We browsed through the household appliances, books and cosmetics. It was in the Book Section that we found the "Jazz Story" done by guest dancer Marcie Skalski, and "My Home is an Island" an Hawaiian hula number by guests Helen Mat-suoka and Rosario Estacio.

The Orchestis Club, under the able direction of Miss Marjorie Schelfhout, consists of nine girls: Bernice Beversdorf, Donna Etten, Pat Fields, Myrna Frank, Carol Heinrich, Pat Slack, Sharon Somers, Margaret Worzella, and Suzanne Yach. The accompanist was Elaine Mueller. The stage crew was Tom Gruman and Tom Zehns; the customers, Marlene Jensen, Carol Lewis, Marilyn Eskritt, and Mary Lou Crueger. The square dancers were Jack Blosser, Clyde Rice, Dick Timm, Mel Leinwander, Sally Damrau, Mary Maslowski, Sue Monroe and Addie Sopa.



A special occasion dress of eggshell brocade is worn here by Agnes Altmann. The back of the bodice has a low V-neckline. Two large box buttons, topped with a shapely tab that folds under and carries two large covered buttons, highlight the skirt back. The front panel with its slight shoulder extensions is in one piece with side inserts.

Fashion Photos
By Bob McLendon

Evening at the Library

I arrive at the library well before six. Three hours of studying will get me out of my fix;

I have a tough test at one-thirty tomorrow.

And not one neighbor from whom I can borrow.

I peek into each booth as I walk 'round the stacks.

In each I see shapes or big brawny backs;

The last booth in the row is vacant for me.

But the light is burned out and it vibrates like a bee.

I settle down to my task of reading and writing.

I think of myself and the test I'll be fighting;

The plumbing in here has a queer pounding and whistle.

Like being inside a spaceship or superatomic missile.

What is that down the aisle, in the main study hall?

A pair of shapely legs; yes, a gorgeous doll;

"Hi Bill, Are you composing with a genius stroke?"

"Heck no! Let's go out and have a smoke."

Back in the booth I wonder if I'll get anything done;

There is too much company and so much fun.

Oops, there I go dozing again, And most of the ink has run out of my pen.

Now what is the magnetic declination of the agonic line?

By Jove, much more of this and I'll go stone blind.

Besides it's so beastly hot and dry in here,

I think I'll go out and suck-up a beer.

Lloyd Vienneau



This one piece ice blue brocade dinner dress and jacket features an all around pleated skirt with a lower edge width of three yards. The short box jacket has a round collarless neckline with three quarter length kimono sleeves.

The simple styling of this outfit accents the brocade material and its two inch wide self belt. Both the jacket and the skirt feature self-bound edges. This dress was made from a Vogue Special Design pattern by Mary Lou Bobbitt who is shown modeling it.

College Theater Gives Impressive Performance of "All My Sons"

An impressive performance of Arthur Miller's three-act play, "All My Sons" was presented by the College Theater Group of Central State in the Campus Laboratory gymnasium on the evenings of March 21st and 22nd.

The play was presented in the gymnasium for the purpose of trying out a new experiment, that of the "Theater in the Round Performance." The cast performed on a raised platform in the center of the floor. The audience occupied chairs and bleachers surrounding the platform, in addition to balcony seats. Preceding the performances, one of the bleachers collapsed, which, of course, was an unrehearsed antic. Fortunately, no injury resulted.

The drama of the play was displayed by the troupe of college actors under the direction of Miss Mary E. Thompson.

The part of Joe Keller, the father of two sons, one of whom was reported missing in Air Force service, was played by Rodney Justesen, a sophomore from Mosinee. Mary Ann Chamber, a junior from Krakow, took the part of his wife, Kate Keller. Mrs. Keller believed that her son would return home, even though he had been reported missing for three and a half years.

Robert Brown, a sophomore from Milwaukee, took the part of Chris Keller, the arriving son, who was in love and planned to marry his brother's fiancée, Ann Deever, played by Kathleen Adams, a sophomore from Waupaca. Together they impressively presented a series of highly emotional scenes.

The part of George Deever, Ann's brother, was played by Michael Farwell, a first semester freshman from Gresham, who made a substantial contribution in his first appearance in college drama. George is bitter because their father is serving time in the penitentiary for defective Air Force equipment for which Joe Keller was responsible.

An amusing touch was added by Robert Caylor, Minocqua, and Debra Manke, Port Washington, as Dr. and Mrs. Jim Bayless, Glenn Zipp, Merrill, and Judy Ungrodt, as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luby, with Jimmy Dahm, a fourth grader at the Campus school, as Bert, all neighbors of the Kellers.

The audience displayed enthusiastic reaction throughout the performance.



Mary Lou Davis chose copper satin heels and copper colored jewelry to highlight the copper tones in her beige brocade dress. This princess style dress has a V-neckline in front and back.

The skirt has an inverted pleat on the left side detailed with a bow at the top. The bodice also has a pleat on each side.

Engaged

Jan Madison — Jim Miller
Lois Merkatoris — Gene Sorenson

Births

Tex and Daela Potter — a girl
Jim and Joanne Faehling — a boy

Pinned

Jack Spevacek and Elaine Eis

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Logging at Lagmore

There is a rather serious and adverse disease creeping upon us here at Lagmore Behind Institute. It is not something that can be combated by a trip to the Health Center, nor a shot in the arm. Nor is it isolated to this campus alone, but it is something that has spread to the four corners of the educational world.

"Discipline" would probably be the best name to fasten to this cancer of the student body — discipline of one or two teachers that pass through a students short "formal school" life.

True, it is a compliment to the teachers that they do such a good job, that a student is forever after remembering them, but it is not good that the student be continually quoting Professor Hornblowerbit whenever somebody asks him what he thinks about the economic situation among the South Tunisian natives.

When the only thing that a college can turn out in the line of graduates is someone who is always referring to what one of his professors or one of his texts says in regard to the matter, and doesn't consider his own opinions and views important enough to interject them, then the student should never have been graduated, and the school should be closed for turning such a person loose in society under the pretense that that person was educated.

Learning is one thing that every student must experience, but wisdom and confidence is something that no professor can teach from the text.

In this day of missiles and satellites, it is becoming more and more important for the people of free countries to learn more about the ways and means of not only their own country, but also of the other countries of the world. One way is to study, but another is to interpret for themselves what their studies show them.

After all, when Dr. Hornblowerbit leaves this physical world of the living, he will become a thing of the past, and if we continue to preach his doctrine and no others, eventually we will not have to thing — we can live in the memories and legends of the past, and then we will no longer be.

It is good when students remember what they were taught, but it is better when they speak what they themselves think, especially if they have done research of their own on the subject, and thought it through in their own mind.

Then, and only then, can they say they are really ready to accept their rightful place in the world.

Seven Lettermen Return as Track Season Opens

The 1958 track season opened at CSC on Monday, March 21, when Coach Gene Brodhagen called a meeting of all track candidates and issued equipment.

Attending this meeting were seven lettermen, a number of other team members from last year, and a large group of freshmen.

"Fritz" Kestly will be returning this year to his specialties — the 440 and 220 yard dashes as well as the broad jump. Jiggs Meuret will run the 440 and the low hurdles after he recovers from his broken toe. Also returning are Gary Peterson, last year's two miler; Dick Rice, a high and low hurdler; Don Ryskowski, a pole vaulter; Cal Clausen, record holding shot putter; and LaVern Luebster in the discus and javelin. This rounds out the list of last year's specialists.

The team will open its season at CSC with a dual meet against LaCrosse on April 19.

They will travel to Lawrence College for a quadrangular meet with Lawrence, Ripon and Oshkosh, to be held on Saturday, April 26. On Tuesday, April 29, the Pointers will host St. Norberts and Lakeland in a triangular meet. On Saturday, May 3, the Pointers will meet Oshkosh here in a dual meet for the conclusion of the home slate.

On May 10th the Pointers will meet River Falls and Winona State of Minnesota at River Falls. On Saturday, May 17, the Pointers take on Oshkosh and Whitewater in a triangular meet at Oshkosh. To conclude the season the Pointers have entered the Wisconsin State College Conference meet at La Crosse on Saturday, May 24.

Coach Brodhagen cautioned his prospective track men to keep in top physical condition, watch out for the coal pile in the middle of the track, and not pick up Don Ryskowski's "vaulting pole." Brodhagen has hopes of a fine season.

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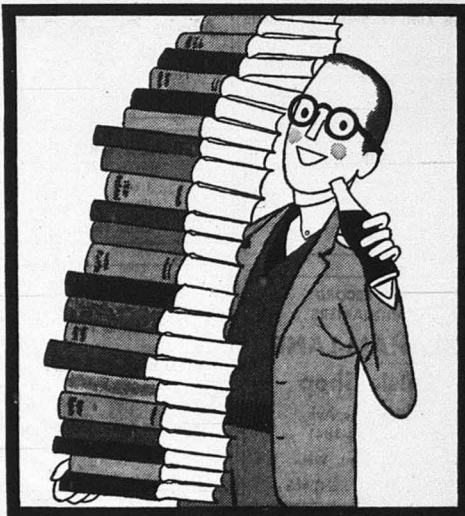
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Mary Ann Kucharzak models a rust colored After-Five dress made of crystallette. The front and back waistline dips to a point, highlighting the full gathered skirt. The dress has a bateau neckline and three-quarter length sleeves.



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RELIGIOUS NEWS

GAMMA DELTA
Breakfast at the home of Mrs. Kerst, Gamma Delta advisor, preceded a Bible study last Sunday morning for Gamma Delta members.

Gamma Delta officers attended a regional meeting in Winona to discuss the business of their respective chapters.

Gamma Delta will put on a candy sale April 14 as one of the projects to raise money for their part in the Lakes Region project. Another project, the collection of a card of pennies, will be turned in at their April 24 meeting. Each member is to arrange his pennies in a design.

Approximately 17 Gamma Deltas are planning to attend the Spring Workshop in Milwaukee on April 18 and 19. Registration fee should be paid to Jerry Bruns.

The March 27 meeting consisted of a meeting at which amendments to the constitution were proposed. Games were played, and slides of the Houghton Winter Camp were shown. Refreshments were served.

LSA

LSAers met for a cost supper on March 23. Practice was held for Songfest. During the business meeting Jerry Schoen reported on the Wisconsin region of the Lutheran Student Association of America meeting he and Judy Ungrodt had attended on Saturday. He said that the new laws and by-laws could be read by anyone who was interested. Mr. John Bast, a member of the church congregation, presented an interesting introduction to the topic, "When a Man Dies." Then Joyce Thorson, Mary Collins, and Arlyn Hedlin led group discussions. Later the groups reunited to summarize the topic. Before adjourning for the evening, Bob Caylor led the group in a worthwhile worship service.

LSAers wish to congratulate the Tau Gamma Beta sorority for placing first in the Greek division at the Songfest.

LSA officers extend their gratitude to Songfest chairman, Judy Ungrodt and her committee: Alice Robley, Linda Summers, Clara Colrupe, and Mary Collins. Thanks is also extended to all members who sang with the group.

LSAers will be guests of Wesley for a cost supper at the Methodist Church, April 27. Watch the bulletin board for details!

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club held another of its regular meetings last Thursday, March 27, at Pacelli High School. It was announced that the movie on the life of Cardinal Newman did not ar-

rive in time to be shown at the meeting. A short movie, taken at the KC Newman Club dinner and dance early in February, was shown to the group. After the showing of the movie Father Wilger answered some questions that were presented from the floor. It was also announced that the annual Newman Club picnic would again be held on May 4. Plans are being made to hold it at Lake Emily.

The Communion breakfast which was scheduled for March 23 had to be cancelled because of conflicts at St. Joseph's Church. Plans are being made to schedule another in the near future.

The next club meeting will be sometime in April after Easter vacation. Watch the bulletin board for the exact time and all the spring club activities.

Sorenson and Blosser Win Individual Championships as CSC Places Second

Gene "Butch" Sorenson and Jack Blosser won individual championships as CSC placed second as a team at the AAU Wrestling championships Saturday night in Marquette gym, Milwaukee. Sorenson also won the crown in the 175 pound class two years ago. Both Sorenson and Blosser are juniors and will be back in CSC for more wrestling next year.

Hank Yetter lost a referee's decision to Bill Popp of Wisconsin after the match had ended in a 4 to 4 deadlock. Yetter along with Norm Dorn, Charles Wittenberg, and Boyd Gibbs won consolation championships for CSC.

Wisconsin won the meet with 39 points while CSC collected 30 points for second place. The University of Wisconsin of Milwaukee placed third with 22 points.

In his college career, so far, Sorenson has lost only two matches out of fifty. One of those losses occurred this year when the team fought Marquette in a duel match. The other loss was also in a duel match. Blosser has lost four matches so far against his college opponents in three years.

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