

# Comedy—Mystery—Drama: CSC Student Products

May 7 and 8 marked the presentation of three one-act plays which displayed the talents of the students in Miss Pauline Isaacson's speech class and others interested in drama on this campus.

"The Dear Departed" a light comedy by Stanley Houghton, was under the direction of Pat Collier and Ramon Hagedorn. The plot revolved around the gathering of relatives to divide the possessions of their grandfather. The grandfather, portrayed by Wayne Schmidt, suddenly appeared, not only alive, but contemplating marriage. Other members of the cast were Shirley Smith, Anne Hansen, Ralph Potter, Nancy Haftner, and Eugene Westphal.

Second in the program was "The Monkey's Paw" a mysterious play evolving around the stark tragedy brought to an Englishman's life when he becomes the possessor of a monkey's paw which has the power to grant three wishes. Tom Gruman portrayed the part of the owner of the paw; Dale Whitney, his wife; and Mike Ferrall that of the son. Jim Vazenicik and Glenn Gertschen completed the cast. Arthur McMillion and Derl Howe were co-directors of this play.

Tennessee Williams' drama, "This Property is Condemned," completed the night's roster. Judy Ungrodt was cast in the role of Willie, a young, orphaned waif who lived in a dream world which she shared with her friend, Tom, played by Jerry Nienke. Colleen Christiansen directed the play, and was assisted by Mary Nixon.

## Three Good Films to be Sponsored by Library For Remainder of the Year

Three films in the International Film Series sponsored by the Library will be presented during the remaining school year. A bonus picture for holders of season tickets will be shown during the summer session. This picture—a Japanese film, "Phantom Horse"—is in color and will be presented June 17th and 18th. On Thursday and Friday, May 15th and 16th, "The Detective, Father Brown will be shown. This film stars Sir John Gielgud, Academy Award Winner for his role in the "Bridge Over the River Kwai," in the role of Father Brown, whose goal is to convert criminals before the police can capture them. This results in the arrest of Father Brown, but in the end Justice triumphs, and so does Father Brown. The film is based on the stories of G. K. Chesterton, a "comedy of a very high order."

Tales of Hoffmann, often called the greatest work of the world's leading opera and ballet stars, and produced by Powell and Pressburger, famous for Red Shoes, Stairway to Heaven, and many other great films. This movie is the adaptation of the opera of the same name. Stars include: Nora Sherer, Leonide Massine, Robert Helpman, Pamela Brown, Robert Rounsaville, Ludmilla Tcherina, and the Sadler's Wells Chorus.

This film, which will be shown in the Library Theater May 22 and 23, was said to be "the most beautiful thing pictorially ever seen in any entertainment medium" by the United Press. The story is of the poet Hoffmann and his three loves: Olympia, Gulettia, and Antonia, and is told entirely in terms of opera, ballet, and pantomime.

The Little World of Don Camillo was selected for the last offering of the month, May 26th and 27th. An Italian-French film, with Italian dialog and English subtitles, the film is an adaptation of the best selling book by Guareschi. The story deals with an all too human priest of a northern Italian village and his attempts to outmaneuver the Communist mayor of the town. Fernand, the incomparable French comic, plays the title role.

The New Yorker had this to say about the film. "An engaging and funny film...droll stuff," and "A warm and wholly satisfying movie...very perceptive humor" says the Saturday Review of Literature.

Showings will be at 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 on the above dates, with admission for students, 25 cents at the movies and 40 cents for the evening performances. Adult tickets are 50 cents.

## "Reflections of Indian Life" Features Dancers

The Ah-Wah-Je White Indian Dance Team is presenting its program, "Reflections of Indian Life," Monday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. This team was formed in 1950. It originated with a group of boys in Boy Scout Troup 90 of Stevens Point, but later expanded to include boys from all the other troupes in the city. While the group is not at the present time a scout organization or connected with the Scout movement in any way, all the members are, or at some time were, Scouts.

In 1950 a girl's section was added to the team. Mrs. Charles Isherwood, a former Scout, became the girl's instructor and she has served in this capacity ever since.

At the present time, the team consists of 20 active members. Each member has his own costume and collections, but the team property includes three tepees, drums, and extra group dance costumes. The estimated value of the Indian Arts shown in their program is \$5,000.

The purposes of the Ah-Wah-Je White Indian Dance Team are to provide an outlet for the creative energies and inquisitive minds of interested youth and to help preserve the arts of the American Indian, both materially and in the minds of the people.

The cast for "Reflections of Indian Life" includes over 30 men, women, boys, and girls, ranging in age from four to forty. The participants are all students of the Redmen's culture and art. CSC'ers participating in the program are: Ed Haka, Dave Fox, Donna Henke, Dale Schallert, and Loren Woerpel.

The program is geared for both education and entertainment. It is a study of the general cultural and artistic components of the North American Indian. It will be presented in two parts. The first half will feature a selection of dances from the tribal areas of the United States. They are interpretations of authentic and recorded dances of the American Indian. The latter part is a play based on the writings of Dr. Charles E. Eastman, a Dakota Sioux Indian and well-known authority on Indian philosophy and culture. It will be narrated by Mr. Norman Knutzen of the CSC faculty.

The purpose of "Reflections of Indian Life" is to give children, students, and adults a real background in Indian cultures and arts with hope of erasing some of the shortsighted concepts of the Indian's culture, as Hollywood has led us to stereotype the Indian. The team will present the basic cultural concepts of the American Indian's life, for they feel that nothing can surpass the beauty of an Indian setting and Indian costumes.

This program will not only be an educational feature, but it will also be very enjoyable and colorful entertainment. It will be a wonderful experience and an excellent means of commencing the celebration of the Stevens Point Centennial. Support the Ah-Wah-Je White Indian Dance Team by attending their show, "Reflections of Indian Life," and urge your friends to attend!

Don't miss "Reflections of Indian Life" on Monday, May 19, at P. J. Jacobs High School Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is adults, 50 cents, students, 40 cents, and children, 25 cents.

## Dr. Bainter Elected President of WAPT

At the annual conference of the Wisconsin Association of Physics Teachers, Dr. Monica Bainter of the College was elected president of the organization. She succeeds W. Parker Clark of Eau Claire State College.

Almost all of the state colleges, as well as the universities, were represented at the convocation. The conference was devoted to speeches and discussions of matters pertinent to physics.

Others elected at the conference were Anthony Womarski, Oshkosh State College, vice-pres.; C. E. Dohlar, La Crosse State College, secretary; and Professor A. G. Barkow, Marquette University as the representative to the American Association of Physics Teachers. This is the state group's parent organization.



Donna Henke and Loren Woerpel are shown here in their Indian costumes for the Ah-Wah-Je White Indian Dance Team. The group will present a program "Reflections of Indian Life" Monday, May 19 at the High School Gym.

# The CENTRAL STATE The POINTNER

SERIES VII VOL. VII

Stevens Point, Wis. May 15, 1958

No. 15

## Credits for a European Tour? You Lucky CSC'ers!

Europe is the destination for some of our CSC students this coming June 15. Some of those making up the group of 68 are:

Emmy Millard, Barbara Jenkins, Donna Toepfer, Jan Madison, Marlene Jensen, James Bukolt, Clara Colrupe, Margaret Epple, Vivian Kollage, Nathalie Pierre, and Alan Tucker. All together the group going consists of 68 persons.

Mr. Robert S. Lewis will be in charge of the geography portion of the trip and Dr. Kroner will handle the cultural value.

This group will be leaving here on the night train, June 15, and will go to Chicago and then on to Montreal. They will leave Montreal on the ship, "Empress of France," and upon arrival at Liverpool, will continue to tour England. June 28 will find them leaving England to go across on a steamer to Holland and from Holland to Germany on July 1. In Germany they shall visit places like Cologne, Heidelberg and Munich. Austria will be the next stop; here the main spot will be Vienna, and when they once more start to travel it will be to "sun-ny" Italy. Italy will provide many interests in such cities as Venice, Florence, and Rome. July 23 is the date on which they'll advance for Switzerland and from there, on July 27, on to France where they will remain in Paris for four days. On July 31, France is left behind and they proceed back to England to Liverpool and then board the ship, "Empress of England," back to the states. The group will be back in their homes on August 5.

Some outstanding features of this tour will be an opera in Vienna, a Shakespearean play, a trip down the Rhine on a steamer, gondola rides, a trip through the Vienna Woods, and an evening performance of the follies in Paris.

These students will receive six credits for this tour. Three credits will be put toward a geography course and three for any humanity course.

We have no doubt that this tour will prove beneficial in many ways for all partaking in it. We all will be more than willing to listen to the tales of Europe. Hurry back!

## Attend Awards Day Assembly Monday at 1:30 p.m.

## Nelson Hall Residents Elect New Officers

Elections for the officers of Nelson Hall during the 1958-59 school year were held recently at the dormitory. New officers are as follows: Jayme Nehring, president; Nancy Lingenfelter, vice president; Jane Trappe, secretary; Barb Williams, treasurer; Carol Heinrich, head manager; Judy Cepek, fire chief; Elaine Mueller and Sandy Alexander, CWA representatives; Marie Bunceak, dining and recreation room chairman; Francine Townsend, press representative; Nancy Barrone and Donna Mueller, judiciary council.

## State Colleges Have Added 20 New Majors

In addition to the obvious growth in size and campus buildings, the state colleges of Wisconsin are expanding their curriculum. According to Eugene R. McPhee, director of the colleges, 20 new majors have been added in the past two years.

In every case the new major is an expansion of courses from a minor area offered previously. Five of the new majors are in science and five are in economics. Others are in mathematics, music, sociology, psychology, political science, speech, and social science.

Other changes in curriculum are being considered by the College Regents at the request of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. The training of commercial teachers, for 44 years the sole specialty of Whitewater, may soon be expanded to another college in the northern area of the state. A center for training teachers of handicapped children is proposed for the college at Eau Claire. And the training of teachers of physical education for women may soon be carried on by one or two colleges, in addition to the major specialty now at La Crosse.

Graduate work at the master's level in education may soon be given at several more state colleges. As proposed, the program would begin as a cooperative venture with the University of Wisconsin, the degree to be granted at first by the University. As the program grows the responsibility will gradually shift to the state colleges.

"Top priority in curriculum changes must be given to strengthening our existing programs," says Director McPhee. "We are reviewing our seven-year-old liberal arts program now and we will make whatever improvements seem necessary." Building, growth, and improvement are adding stature to Wisconsin's ten state colleges.

## The Waves Rush in and Then—"Ebb Tide"

The annual Junior Prom will be held this year in the P. J. Jacobs gymnasium on Saturday, May 17, from 9 to 1.

Ebb-Tide has been chosen as the theme. This will be carried out in the seascape murals along the walls and in variously placed driftwood and fish nets. Table decorations will be silhouettes of sea inhabitants, crabs, lobsters, etc. In the center of the floor will be a fountain.

A highlight of the formal will be the coronation of the queen, Allene Grimm, by Junior class president, Arnold Trachte, at 10:30.

The court is made up of the following junior class officers: Arnold Trachte, president; Gene Sorenson, vice-president; Mary Jo Buggs, secretary; Jack Blosser, treasurer; and Pat Collier, student council representative.

Committee chairmen are: Decorations, Diane Baehler; Refreshments, Susie Yach; Programs, Dixie Blom; Publicity, Henry Trzeclak; and Cloak room, Theron Polivka.

## Notice

The Education 231 classes will display their audio-visual aids projects in Studio A on May 26-28. Everyone is invited to come in and see these.

## Men's Glee Club Plans

### Annual Supper—Banquet

Next Wednesday evening, May 21, at 6:30 p.m. the Central State College Men's Glee Club will partake in its annual supper-banquet to be held at Nelson Hall. This banquet marks the climax of the club's busy year, which participated in two home concerts and eleven out-of-town trips.

Through its twenty-three years of service, the Glee Club has had over seven hundred members and hopes to exist for a long time to come. The club's membership this last semester totaled thirty-six.

Though there will be no main speakers at the banquet, the club will be host to a very lovely special guest, namely, Mrs. Congdon of Kenosha, Wisconsin. Being the Vice-President of the State Federation of Music, she is a noted singer and will accompany the men in the Lord's Prayer.

The meal to be served will consist of either roast beef or Swiss steak. The director of the Glee Club through the years, Mr. Norman Knutzen, has remarked that the main dish to be furnished besides the afore mentioned will be CORN! This will be amply supplied by the efforts or attempts of the immediate members of the club.

Since no banquet would ever be complete without some awards being presented, the Glee Club is following tradition and giving special recognition to all its members. Of first importance are the four year members. These men include such standouts as Frank Hansen, Dick Hansen, Jim "Doc" Richards, Bill Bucher, and Larry "Blackbeard" Cook. Next, we have the three year members to be awarded. These men are Arlie Anderson (club's president), Jerry Bruss, Bill "Rolls" Scribner, Bill Bucher, and Dave Chickering. The two year awards will go to Wayne "Smily" Baldwin, George Knutzen, Jim "No-Hit" Hoffmann, Ron Nelson, Wally Hoewisch, and Bill "Sheepback" Caskey. The one year awards will go to Al Vanderbloemen, Jim Schafer, Frank Check, Jim Haugsby, Pete Brunner, Charlie Ross, Ed Rowe, Joe Miller, Bob Richards, Mark Mader, Dale Schearer, Jim Wright, Ralph Stauss, Allan Nadler, Dave Polzin, and Dave Evans.

## Classes Will Be

### Dismissed for

## Awards Day Assembly

## Appeal From Library to Students . . .

During the past week, a deplorable situation concerning our library has been revealed by the Faculty Library Committee. Each year several hundred volumes are taken from the library and never returned. So many books are "lost," in fact that about one-fifth of the book allotment must be used to replace the missing volumes. The amount involved in simply replacing books is almost \$2,000 per year.

The Library Committee has appealed to the student body to end such waste by being completely ethical in the use of our library. They have pointed out that people who intend to lead and teach young minds should be responsible, honest people. Statistics kept by the librarians show that the type of book most often missing is the "how-to-do-it" type — that is, teaching techniques, etc.

If this general appeal is not heeded by all of us, the library will be forced to close the stacks. This would mean that browsing in the stacks, or getting one's own books would be forbidden. The only way a person could get a book would be to make a written request and wait until a worker could take time to get the book. Obviously, the present system is far more desirable because it saves much time.

It's about time that everyone starts facing his responsibilities and is more careful in practices concerning the use of the library. We are only hurting ourselves by letting such conditions exist. Every dollar used to replace books is one that could have been used to buy new books which are needed by the various departments, so actually every loss amounts to a double loss.

Let us all do our part in correcting this situation. If every student takes care of himself, the whole problem can be solved without inconveniencing others and making more drastic steps necessary. MJB

## Omegs' Mother — Daughter Tea — "A Garden Party"

Saturday, May 10, was the date of the Omega Mu Chi Mother and Daughter Tea, held in the Student Union.

"A Garden Party" served as the theme for decorations which consisted of artificial flowers, blooming plum branches, and a garden pond surrounded by spring flowers.

Each mother was presented with a carnation corsage as they were greeted by President Helen Lewis and Miss Ethel Hill, sorority advisor. After introducing themselves, the mothers were entertained by a modern dance interpretation by Susie Yach. A style show featuring costumes from 1850 to the present were modeled by the sorority members, while Anne Zimmerman sang numbers appropriate to the period and Mary Jo Buggs narrated. Grace Somers accompanied at the piano.

Refreshments consisting of canapés, mints, and nuts were then served. Helen Lewis, president of the sorority, poured. Background music was provided by Donna Toepfer and Louise Vrobel at the piano. Guests for the occasion were Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Dean of Women; and Miss Ethel Hill, Omega Mu Chi advisor.

To complete the afternoon Marjorie Bierman sang, "My Mom," and the tea drew to a close with the singing of the sorority songs.

Dot Cuff was general chairman of

## Handel's "Messiah" Given

The "Messiah," George Frédis Handel's great oratorio, was presented by over 100 voices as the music groups combined to present a concert on the 20th anniversary of the composer's death.

The Messiah was sung Wednesday May 14, by the combined men and girls glee clubs and choir under the general direction of Dr. Hugo Marple.

Soloists were Loretta Anderson, Wausau, soprano; Orpha Rossow, Wausau, contralto; Carroll Gonzaga, Appleton, tenor; Mr. Robert Moore, director of the girls glee club, bass. Organist was Carl Schlah, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

Contrary to public belief the concert is not chiefly a Christmas concert. Years ago it was presented primarily during the Easter season.

The first part of the oratorio was concerned with advent and Christmas; the second, Christ's crucifixion and resurrection; the last part deals with everlasting life.

An exceptional performance is accredited to the combined choral groups.

This annual event. Other committee chairmen were: Mary Ann Hoppe, invitations; Mary Jo Buggs, decorations; Joan Jeckle, entertainment; Carol Lewis, dishes; Rebecca Colligan, favors; Nancy Heffernan, flowers; Anne Zimmerman, food; and Marlene Jensen, clean-up.

## Tau Gamma Beta Cotton Swirl and Parents' Tea Make Up a Busy Week End

A parents' tea was given by the Tau Gamma Beta sorority on Sunday, May 4, in the Delcett Hall lounge at Central State College.

The decorations were silhouettes of Broadway street scenes.

For entertainment, a poem written by Janice Campbell about the trials and tribulations parents go through was read by President Pauline Ainsworth, mistress of ceremonies.

Donna Sanks, Karen Beebe, Debra Manke, and Mary Lou Davis in cowboy and cowgirl dress did a "Big D" dance. Diane Baehler, Shirley Link, and Karen Braehm as teachers, did a dance, "Getting to Know You." Joyce Schlottman, Sue Mills, Karen Beebe, and Donna Sanks sang "Lullabye of Broadway."

President Pauline Ainsworth, Karen Beebe, and Mrs. Elmer Kerst, advisor, were in the receiving line. Joyce Schlottman poured at the refreshment table on which was a centerpiece of painted dishes.

Chairmen for the event were Donna Sanks and Karen Beebe; Barbara Bannach, invitations; Mary Lou Babbitt, decorations; Beth Janke, food; Peggy Johnson, set up; Betty Hurlbut and Joyce Schlottman, centerpiece.

The annual "Cotton Swirl" was held Friday evening, May 2, in the Campus School Gymnasium. The dance theme was "Broadway's My Beat."

Broadway street scenes in silhouette were the decorations. A stuffed policeman guarded the doorway and a stuffed tramp was seated on a park bench.

Music for the dance was from Broadway plays and entertainment was typical of musical comedy fare.

For the floorshow, titles of acts and chairmen were "Getting to Know You," Diane Baehler; "Summer Time," Eleanor Rostal; "Steam Heat," Rita Ristow; "June is Bustin' Out All Over," Lila Abland; "Big D," Karen Beebe; "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face," Suzanne Monroe; "You've Got a Heart," Beverly Braun; and "Lullabye of Broadway," Joyce Schlottman. Committee chairmen were Carl Self, refreshments; Marje Mathey and Rochelle Handt, decorations; records, Sue Johnson; lighting, Marcella Skalski; and clean-up, Beth Janke. Marilyn Eskritt and Gretchen Speersta were general chairmen. Darlene Welch was mistress of ceremonies, Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kerst.

## SAFC Meets to Decide

### How to Spend Your Money

The May 12 meeting of the Student Activity Funds Committee was attended by the following members of the committee: Dr. Frank W. Crow, Dr. Burdette W. Eagon, Dr. Gordon R. Haferbecker, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Miss Vivian Kellogg. Glenn Zipp was an observer.

Dr. Zipp often wonders when the money goes that you have paid in for your activity fee? If so, do not pass this article up, read it for yourself and see what your activity fee covers.

The following amounts pertain to each student per semester:

- |  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| (1) Athletics — \$2.75 per student.        | (15) Miscellaneous — \$2.00          |
| (2) Pointer — \$1.50                       | (16) Social Committee — \$1.50       |
| (3) Iris — \$1.80                          | (17) Student Council — \$2.00        |
| (4) Entertainment (Assembly Com.) — \$1.50 | (18) Directory and Calendar — \$1.50 |
| (5) Student Union — \$1.00                 | (19) Debate — \$2.00                 |
| (6) Hospitalization — \$.90                | (20) Intramurals — \$1.00            |
| (7) Bus — \$.50                            |                                      |
| (8) Band — \$.40                           |                                      |
| (9) College Theater — \$.30                |                                      |
| (10) Girl's Glee Club — \$.20              |                                      |
| (11) Men's Glee Club — \$.20               |                                      |
| (12) Orchestra — \$.20                     |                                      |
| (13) Choir — \$.20                         |                                      |
| (14) Classes — \$.25                       |                                      |
| Seniors — \$.20                            |                                      |
| Juniors — \$.15                            |                                      |
| Sophomores — \$.10                         |                                      |
| Freshmen — \$.05                           |                                      |

So now you can see that your money is well spent. Many organizations are still in need of money so the Funds Committee is going to see if more allotments can be made to meet the many expenses.



Bill Bucher and Diane Baehler are general co-chairmen of the Junior Prom decorations. They have selected "Ebb Tide" as the theme for the formal which will be this Saturday evening, May 17, from 9 to 1 o'clock in the P. J. Jacobs High School Gym.

## Oh, to Be a Waitress (?)

What is it really like to be a waitress? Let me take you with me through a typical noon hour. Perhaps you will understand it better that way.

I arrive at work at 10:25 feeling cheerful and gay. Classmates are just letting out and here the students come. With pencil and book in hand I await the onslaught of customers. I plant myself at the farthest corner of the counter and begin the task of taking orders.

The first few customers are courteous and give their orders in the conventional manner. "I'll have a hamburger, French fries, and a small glass of milk. I'll be sitting in booth 4." Nice and orderly? Yes, but there are many exceptions to this rule.

The hour passes and it is now 11:20 and customers as well as waitresses are becoming impatient and on edge. Soon it becomes a battle of wits to see who will crack first. Typical examples of everyday trials put up with by a waitress are: a tall, husky guy walking calmly in, sitting down and looking you up and down as you patiently await his order. He looks you straight in the eye and in that matter-of-fact tone of voice says, "I'll have the same as I had yesterday." I've probably never

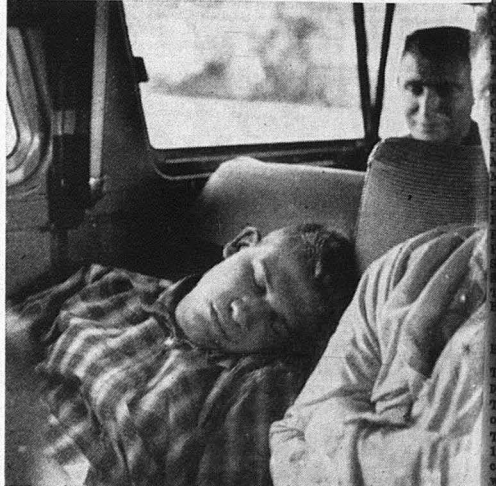
waited on the guy before but he'll have the same as he had yesterday! Sitting next to him is a favorite of all waitresses who has had his order taken already and as you stand before him with his hamburger he says to you with a tear in his eye, "Oh, did I forget to tell you I wanted fried onions on it?" Of course he didn't forget, it's all your fault. Isn't that what they always say — the customer is always right! Anyway, back you go for onions.

Over in the far booth comes a customer of dire distress. "Hey, can I have an order taken? I'm in a bit of a rush. So over you go to get his order. He shows it ahead of others, and in a matter of minutes you rush it to him. The customer is quietly surprised at this service and is quite frequently heard to say, "Mine, a ready?" Then calmly proceeds to eat and talk with his friends for at least a half hour after he finishes eating.

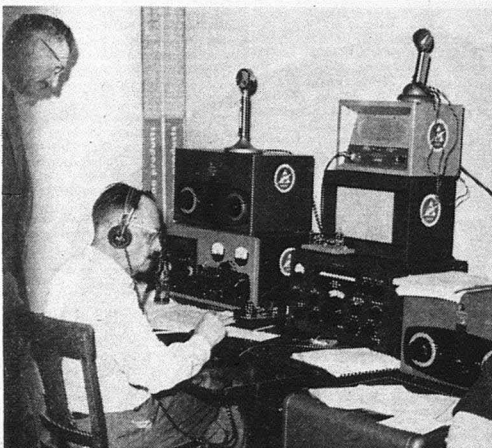
Mingled among all these orders come the small, time consuming requests for "Waitress, may I have more ketchup?" "You wouldn't mind bringing us some more coffee, would you?" "Hey, has Sam been in yet?" "How about cleaning the counter off?" "Will you please take my order?" "Where's my food?" "Could I have a package of gum?" (With this one you are bound to get a nice reply. You ask him, "What kind of gum would you like?" He replies, "Chewing gum, of course!" My favorite guy is that humorous character who always asks, "What happened to my hamburger? Did you step on it on the way over?"

But among all this confusion you hear the light chatter and laughter of relaxed students. Passing the booth you can hear mingled among the conversation such things as: teachers, money, jobs, sex, and other general topics.

The clock now advances to 1:00 and it's time to punch out. It's been an eventful and interesting day. Right now I must join the throng of students pursuing the realm of knowledge. I hope you have enjoyed coming on this short visit with me. Though this waitress can't work cheerful and gay, she does leave her work tired, cross, and pout with everybody but willing to do it over again tomorrow.



Dale Baltus, a budding physiographer, caught a few precious winks during the morning bus ride on a class field trip.

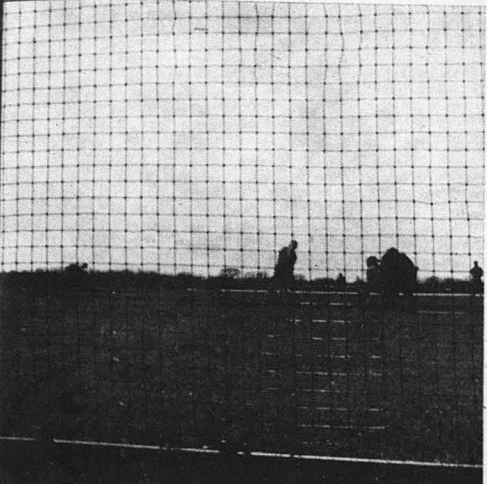


The radio operator was an important cog in the Civil Defense activities carried out in Stevens Point last week. The program was known as Operation Alert 1958.

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**EDITORIAL STAFF**  
**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** — Mary Jo Buggs, 700 Vermont Avenue, Phone DI 4-4198.  
**NEWS EDITOR** — Donna Mueller.  
**ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR** — Carl Erickson.  
**REPORTERS** — Dot Cuff, Barbara Coburn, Lois Fiedler, Evelyn Smyth, Emily Runge, Bob Slanka, Shirley Mae Kubusik, Hedy Bjork, Marilyn Lu Maye, Gloria Richard, Carol Jensen, Maribeth Salvador, Lois Holubert, Jane Fichette, Francine Townsend, Mary Miller, Arthur Wilke, Dave Roman, Nancy Veva.  
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**ADVISOR** — Robert T. Anderson.





This is the fan's eye view of a baseball game at Bukolt Park. The Pointers won this one against Plattville, 1-0.

## RELIGIOUS NEWS

### LSA NEWS

During a short LSA business meeting on May 8 it was decided that the officers who served last year and this year's officers should meet to draw up a constitution. Everyone was reminded of the Inter-denominational Picnic which will be held at Iverson Park Thursday evening, May 15. Rides will leave school Hall at 6:45.

"Mixed Marriages" was the topic for discussion. It was well-presented film and word by chairman, Mr. James Haugsby, and panel members, Diane Baehler, Donald Henn, Gerald Sanden, and Dale Simonson. The next LSA meeting will be a supper Sunday evening, May 11. It is our last meeting for this year so let's make it the best one yet!

Don't forget — picnic May 15 at Iverson Park and then the last meeting of the year May 25. See you there!!!

Don't it'll be time to bid adieu, but first I'll tell you what we'll do. We've a meeting the 25th of May. Why not come and stay — and stay — and stay? We'll have some food and lots of fun, and then, of course, the worship when that's all done.

### GAMMA DELTA NEWS

High-lighting the May 8 meeting Gamma Delta was a scavenger hunt which took the members all

over Stevens Point in search of the hunt items.

This Sunday, after early church, Gamma Delta is planning a picnic. Those attending will meet in front of Nelson Hall at 9:45 and will then travel to Eau Claire Delta Park, east of Wausau. A picnic, recreation, and an evening outdoor worship is the plan for the day. Those who wish to attend are asked to sign the list on the Gamma Delta bulletin board.

The Gamma Delta Chapter of Stevens Point State College will host the 1958-59 Lakes Region Winter Camp the second weekend in February, it was announced by Lynn Thaldorf and Charles Ross, Co-chairmen for the event.

The last meeting of the school year, May 22, will feature a film-strip on social work and discussion of the freshman picnic for next fall.

## Wesley Elects

At the May 8th meeting, Wesley Foundation elected the following officers for the 1958-59 school year: President — Bill Scribner Vice-President — Nancy Schaffner Secretary — Margaret Epple Treasurer — Dave Evans State Representative — Carole Prahl

During the meeting, Missionaries from the church of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) presented an informative lecture on their beliefs.

## NEA Outlines Program For Talented Students

The million and a half academically talented students now in our high schools need more challenging classes to make the most of their abilities.

This is the major recommendation of 200 top educators as reported in a new National Education Association (NEA) report titled, "Finding and Educating the Academically Talented Student."

The NEA report is the result of a special year-long project on academically talented high school students. The report contains the final results of an invitational conference of 200 educators held in Washington in February.

These are the recommendations for educating the academically talented—the top 15 to 20 per cent of the high school population:

1. A solid four-year high school course of the academic subjects — English, science, mathematics, modern foreign languages, and social studies. Students should be grouped in classes with others of like ability. That is, a top student in math would study math with other superior students. If he is only average in English, he would study English in a regular class.

2. A rigorous counseling program, with guidance based on aptitude and/or intelligence test scores and school records. "The eighth grade marks a crucial point—the period of the student's life in which critical choices are made . . . " the NEA report states.

3. Special provisions within the regular high school for advanced work. Talented students should take extra courses in summer school, such as creative writing. An advanced placement program should be in effect in many schools to allow talented students to enter college with credit toward graduation already established.

4. Advanced academic work for talented students on a lower grade level. For example, ninth grade algebra should be available to superior students in the eighth grade.

James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University, was chairman of the special NEA conference on talented students. J. Ned Bryan, on leave from Rutgers University, is project director.

Describing the talented, the NEA report states, "He is usually a rapid learner, a good organizer, and a skillful thinker . . . he is probably creative, curious . . . capable of considerable independent study . . . He may be anyone's child; hidden under almost any number of disguises — indifference, under-achievement, delinquency . . . "He is talented, deserving much because he can offer much."

## FAMILIAR FACES

### Betty Hurlbut

A graduate of P. J. Jacobs High School, the familiar face this issue is Betty Hurlbut. Betty, a bubbling brunette, spent many of her high school hours attending baseball, football, and basketball games. Fulfilling her duty as a Pep Club member she cheered the Panther team on until they finally won the state tournament. Since she loves bowling, swimming, and boating, it's no wonder she was an active member of GAA. When she wasn't engaged in sports, she was probably warming up for another concert as she was in both Girls' Glee Club and the choir. Betty's other activities in high school included being a monitor, member of the Dramatic Club, and National Honor Society. (This is quite a credit as only ten or twelve students are eligible because of the high grade and activities required.) She climaxed her senior year by taking three weeks off of classes (lucky girl!) and traveling out to California with her family.



Betty Hurlbut

At CSC she has kept herself equally busy with many activities. Just last month she taught off campus in Waupaca as part of her Home Economics major. "This," said Betty, "really gave me good experience!" Besides sewing and cooking in her spare time, Betty finds time for her sorority, Tau Gamma Beta. Though pledging now seems a long way back, it's one thing she'll never forget. "Just try to get twenty-five pitgalls when your hair hardly covers your ears!" she exclaimed. According to Betty, sorority pledging is far easier now than it was when she pledged.

In her junior year, she was the class representative for the CWA Board. Among her other college activities are Home Ec. Club and Wesley Foundation. This girl really looks forward to summer vacation, though, as her parents have a cottage on the Chain O'Lakes at Waupaca. There she can get a beautiful tan while water skiing and surf-board riding.

Last summer Betty worked as a waitress in Lake Geneva. It was a lot of work but loads of fun. This summer she plans to continue working part-time at Montgomery Wards and, in her free moments, relaxing at their cottage.

Then, when fall rolls around, Betty will leave her three brothers and sister and take on her role as a teacher. Recently she signed a contract to teach at East Troy High School near Milwaukee. Though most teachers start in September, Betty will start in August as it is a ten-month vocational job. One thing is certain — East Troy will be improved 100% when Betty arrives!

### Joke

The proof reader on a small Middle Western daily was a woman of great precision and extreme propriety. One day a reporter succeeded in getting into type an item about "Willie Brown, the boy who was burned in the West End by a live wire."

On the following day the reporter found on his desk a frigid note asking, "Which is the West End of a boy?" It took only an instant to reply: "The end the son sets on, of course."

### Jim Bukolt

This week our column features James Frederick Bukolt. Jim is a "home grown" product and has resided in Stevens Point all his life. Believe it or not girls, this twenty-two year old blond who stands at six-foot-one and weighs one-hundred and ninety pounds is still single. His home address (just in case you're interested) is 400 North Second Street. At present, Jim is completing a geography major and history and economic minors. His family consists of an older brother and sister who are married. As of yet, "Uncle Sam" has not beckoned Jim, and if he can talk fast enough he might "talk himself into a deferment."

In, on, and off the CSC campus, Jim is a very busy man. Some of the groups or clubs he attends and is part of are as follows: Co-editor of the Iris for the last four years, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity member for one year and presently an alum, member of the College Theater for one year, a four year member of the Newman Club, treasurer of the Camera Club, Vice-chairman of the Young Republicans Club, belongs to St. Peters Holy Name Society acting as president, and spends a great deal of time taking pictures for the Iris publication. When? When do you get time to study?

Jim's special interests as you might surmise lie in the fields of photography and meteorology. He attended St. Peters Grade School and later graduated from P. J. Jacobs High School. If he could sit down to a meal consisting of breaded veal or french fried shrimp while listening to the song "Dream," he would be content forever.

His summer plans include making the European Study Tour through CSC affiliations and possibly working at the Lullaby Furniture Co. His most embarrassing situation while at college was when he stumbled over a Christmas tree while taking pictures at the Campus School. Watching the Point basketball team beat Millersville, Pennsylvania, in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City was his greatest thrill while attending Central State.



Jim Bukolt

His passing remark for underclassmen concerns studying. He says "do the necessary studying a course asks or demands, but don't get in a rut — and never take part in extra-curricular activities."

You have represented our school and yourself wonderfully during the time you spent at Central State. May you always keep up your fine work and here's hopes for lasting success in anything you pursue.

## Annual Banquet Held

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet of Nelson Hall was held Saturday, May 10. One hundred and twenty-five women residents and mothers were present in the dining room transformed for the occasion with myriads of painted daisies, and decorative placecards in the form of hats.

Dixie Blom, president of the dormitory, served as mistress-of-ceremonies. Guests were Mrs. William C. Hansen; Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and her daughter, Mary; Mrs. Josephine Pierce, housemother, and her daughter, Mrs. Kay North. Speaking for the girls of Nelson Hall was Carol Heinrich, and giving the mothers' reply was Mrs. Albert Heinrich, her mother.

Entertainment consisted of "My Mom," a vocal selection by Marney Bierman; "Stardust" and "Fantasia" by pianist Florence Marzoff; and "Rose of Tralee," sung by Louann Simonson.

## Distribution Of Grades By Department

Department	Total	Freshmen		A		B		C		D		F		GPA*
		No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	
Art	158	86	54	20	12.7	52	32.9	70	44.3	14	8.9	2	1.3	2.468
Biology	508	225	44	38	7.5	146	28.7	244	48.0	61	12.0	19	3.7	2.242
Chemistry	309	129	42	25	8.1	63	20.4	151	48.9	48	15.5	22	7.1	2.068
Geology	10	—	—	2	20.0	7	70.0	1	10.0	—	—	—	—	3.100
Conservation	369	121	33	24	6.5	110	29.8	193	52.3	29	7.9	13	3.5	2.279
Economics	197	—	—	28	14.2	59	29.9	100	50.8	8	4.1	2	1.0	2.523
Education	626	—	—	159	25.4	315	50.3	148	23.6	3	0.5	1	0.2	3.003
English	939	500	53	76	8.1	339	36.1	436	46.4	66	7.0	22	2.3	2.406
French	42	18	43	7	16.7	14	33.3	18	42.9	1	2.4	2	4.8	2.548
Geography	327	121	37	22	6.7	99	30.3	146	44.6	49	15.0	11	3.4	2.220
German	91	37	47	9	9.9	33	36.3	35	38.5	10	11.0	4	4.4	2.363
History	750	161	22	60	8.2	248	34.0	334	45.8	70	9.6	18	2.5	2.359
Home Economics	182	70	38	48	26.4	77	42.3	48	26.4	6	3.3	3	1.6	2.885
Mathematics	428	263	61	27	6.3	112	26.2	191	44.6	65	15.2	33	7.7	2.082
Music	321	88	27	73	22.7	159	49.5	58	18.1	18	5.6	13	4.0	2.813
Philosophy	129	—	—	18	14.0	41	31.8	59	45.7	6	4.7	5	3.9	2.473
Physical Ed.	485	395	81	80	16.5	167	34.4	191	39.4	29	5.9	18	3.7	2.540
Physics	150	17	37	14	9.3	54	36.0	47	31.3	32	21.3	3	2.0	2.293
Physical Sci.	107	39	36	7	6.5	28	26.2	48	44.9	16	15.0	8	7.5	2.093
Psychology	220	—	—	10	4.5	57	25.9	100	45.5	43	19.5	10	4.5	2.064
Sociology	135	60	44	14	10.4	29	21.5	58	43.0	21	15.6	13	9.6	2.074
Speech	295	151	51	33	11.2	131	44.4	113	38.3	12	4.1	6	2.0	2.586
Sports	6,758	2,481	37	794	11.7	2,340	34.6	2,789	41.2	607	9.0	228	3.4	2.424
English 101 "A"	111	109	98	16	14.4	73	65.8	21	18.9	—	—	1	0.9	2.928
"B"	230	226	98	6	2.6	76	33.0	130	56.5	10	4.4	8	3.4	2.270
"C"	119	116	98	0	0.0	7	5.9	89	74.8	18	15.1	5	4.2	1.823
101 Total	460	451	98	22	4.8	156	33.9	240	52.2	28	6.1	14	3.0	2.313

This table is almost self-explanatory. This example will show how it operates. The data is based on grades reported at the end of the first semester, 1957-58.

The Conservation Department reported a total of 369 grades in all Conservation courses. Of these, 121 (33%) of 369 were reported for freshmen. There were 24 A's (6.5%) of 369, 110 B's (29.8%), etc.

The Grade Point Average reported in the last column was obtained by multiplying (in the case quoted) 24x4, 11x3, etc., adding the products and dividing by 369. This is not a strictly accurate device, since it weights all courses to the same extent. One and two credit courses are overweighted; 4 and 5 credit courses are underweighted. You can draw your own conclusions about what that does to the GPA.

The grade point average for the whole college as previously reported is 2.350. The value in this table is 2.424.

G. W. Faust, Registrar

## SAIL ALONG at "EBB TIDE"

## Phi Sig Panic-rama Performance Peachy

A congratulatory and well-deserved pat on the back goes to the Phi Sigs who presented their annual style show April 29.

Acting as Master of Ceremonies was a Phi Sig alum, Dave Silverman, who was presented a gift during the intermission by Wayne Johnson on behalf of the fraternity for his help in the past seven years.

No great stage show ever lacking an overture, Panic-Rama opened with a medley of college songs played by an impromptu orchestra composed of Boyd Gibbs, Bill Matthews, Al Perner, Dale Loomans, Dean Anderson, John Miller Sr., Sharon Anderson, Rich Marko, Bob Chesbro, Carmen Lane, Bob Worth, and Wayne Jaekel.

Following this came the battle of the century between Wyatt Earp and Matt Dillon, Chuck Nomady and Art McMillon respectively. Cause of duel? Wild rumors had been spread by Marshall Dillon saying that Earp was wearing personalized slippers. Dillon's girl, Kitty, was played by Bob Hanes.

The program took on a cultural slant when the Phi Sigs presented their interpretation of the Swan Lake Ballet. The ballerinas were Willie Haack as the black swan, Bob Oxem as the white swan, Connie Christensen as the hunter and Jim Freiman as the dog.

The seventeen pledges were not given simple roles as stagehands but presented a skit in which a Stevens Point high school pub was satirized. This involved a brawl over a young lady.

Since the program has traditionally been called the Phi Sig Style show, the focal point of women's fashions this year, the Chemise (singularly the chemosee) was modeled by a chorus line consisting of Fritz Kestly, Jiggs Meuret, Dale Schallert, Owen Schwerdfeger, Lavern Lubestorf, and "Panda" Johnson.

The second part of the program opened with a modern dance number by members of Omega Mu Chi Sorority, Mary Ellen Lemanic, Susie Yach and Nona Martens. They danced to "I Can't Say No" from Oklahoma.

The "Fat Boone" show starred "Panda" Johnson who, strangely enough, never had a chance to sing. Guests on his program were the "Nervy Brothers," Norm and Gary Dorn, "Eddie Fischer," Dennis Schmitko, and AWOL from the army, "Elvis Presley," alias Fritz Kestly.

Rather unusual gymnastics were demonstrated by Jack Blosser, Jiggs Meuret, Dale Schallert, Bob Oxem and Charlie Wittenberg, ending with the disappearance of Jiggs.

Following a Jazz session, the show closed with a finale which starred all actives and pledges.

## State Surveys Show the Advantages of Dorm Life

Wisconsin parents want to know if there are advantages which will come to their daughters from college life in the dorm. The state college Regents questioned 984 dormitory coeds to find out. Here are the answers.

It costs a girl \$800 a year to attend a state college and live in the dormitory. Some girls spend more, up to \$2,000, and some spend as little as \$500.

The girls from dormitories are a select group. They did better in high school than their classmates who live at home or in rooming houses, in fact, 99 out of 100 were in the upper half of their high school classes.

They study 20 hours a week and their grades are good although not outstanding. Most of them get B's and C's with only four out of every 100 getting mostly A's.

Four out of five girls list companionship as the most agreeable part of dormitory living. And yet this is not an unmixing blessing.

Said one honest young lady, "You meet too many girls; too few boys."

The dormitory girls are joiners. They belong to every college organization except the varsity athletic team and the boys' glee club. Three out of four are members of campus religious clubs. Other girls belong to social societies, athletic associations, choirs, bands, orchestras, dramatic clubs, newspaper staffs, and debate groups.

## New Courses Announced in Several Departments

Several new courses will be offered next year in the history, sociology, political science, social science, philosophy, and psychology fields. It was recently announced by those departments. Other courses will be re-organized or re-titled.

Ancient history (History 117-118) will be replaced by History 240, Greek History, the history of ancient Greece, and History 241, Roman History, covering ancient Rome through the Republic and Empire. These courses will be taught by Dr. Guy Gibson. History 237a and 237b, Economic History of Europe, will have Frederick A. Krepme as instructor. The first semester will cover the development of agricultural, commercial, and industrial institutions of Europe from the 4th century to 1750, the second semester from 1750 to the present.

New courses in the offering for the 1959-60 school year are History 232, The Era of Controversy, covering the history of the United States from 1840 to 1860, and History 233, Civil War and Reconstruction, covering from 1860 to 1877. The instructor for these courses has not yet been selected.

Political Science 102 has been expanded into a two-semester offering with both semesters being required for a political science minor. (A minor will now require 18 hours of political science, instead of 15 hours.) Political Science 102a, American National Government, covers the nature and functions of the national political and constitutional system; the three great departments. Political Science 102b, American National Administration, provides a description and critical examination of American national administration; the executive department, the independent boards and commissions, and other administrative agencies.

Another course to be expanded is Political Science 207, which will now be described as State and Local Government. It will relate the nature and functions of state and local government in the United States, with special emphasis on Wisconsin. The course results from a combination of courses formerly numbered 207 and 209.

Miss Gladys Ishida will teach the new course offered in the sociology field, "Entitled Sociology 230, it will present a sociological study of minority groups.

Beginning next semester, separate minors will be available in philosophy and psychology, it was announced. Each minor would require 18 hours in the respective fields. Several changes and additions have been made in the course offerings in each field.

New courses in philosophy are Philosophy 205 and Philosophy 210. The former, subtitled Ethics and Value Theory, provides an examination of contemporary theories of ethics and value. The latter, Metaphysics, offers an examination of contemporary metaphysical theories with particular attention to the logical nature of metaphysics and the relation of metaphysics and the fac-

tual sciences. It will be given in the spring of 1958-59 and in the spring of alternate years. Joseph L. Schuler will teach both courses.

Philosophy 207, History of Philosophy, has been expanded to a full year course. It was becoming increasingly difficult to cover 2400 years of history in one semester. Philosophy 110b has been retitled Symbolic Logic. (Its former title was Aristotelian Logic.)

Miss Viola Bloom will serve as instructor for the two new courses, Psychology 210 and Psychology 220 offered in that department. Psychology 210, Theories of Personality, will provide a basic introduction to the theories of psychology exploring the major contemporary approaches to the study of behavior; clinical and experimental contributions to the understanding of the personality and its structure. An introduction to the theory of measuring human behavior; research techniques and methodology; experimental approaches to perception, learning and social characteristics of the individual, will be covered by Psychology 220, Experimental Psychology.

The departments feel that these changes have enriched their offerings, and the new courses will be of interest to students not only in these fields, but in others as well.

## Many Opportunities for Future Teachers

Wisconsin young people have a choice of 50 institutions within the state if they wish to become teachers. All 50 prepare teachers who are recognized by the State Department of Public Instruction.

In rural education the 22 county teachers offer a two-year course. Similar two-year programs are offered at eight of the state colleges and at Marquette College in Fond du Lac.

Kindergarten teachers are trained at all of the state institutions (except Stout and the Platteville Institute), and at Alverno, Cardinal Stritch, Carroll, Marquette University, Milwaukee-Downer, Dominican, and Edgewood.

Elementary teachers may receive training at eight of the state colleges, the universities, and at the following private schools: Alverno, Beloit, Cardinal Stritch, Carroll, Dominican, Edgewood, Marquette, Milwaukee-Downer, Mount Mary, St. Norbert, and Viterbo.

High school teachers may choose any one of the state colleges (except the Platteville Institute), the university, or one of the following private institutions. Alverno, Beloit, Cardinal Stritch, Carroll, Lakeland, Lawrence, Marquette, Milton, Milwaukee-Downer, Mount Mary, Northland, Ripon, St. Norbert, or Viterbo. All colleges do not offer all courses for teachers. For instance, home economics is offered as a major at only eight institutions, the university of Stout, Stevens Point, Alverno, Cardinal Stritch, Milwaukee-Downer, Mount Mary, and Viterbo.



Toni Walker watched the Stevens Point-Platteville baseball game at Bukolt Park. The games have been fairly well attended this year. Stevens Point won one game of this double-header on May 3rd.

## Logging at Lagmore

The weather was so nice here at Lagmore the other day, that I managed to get myself out of the stuffy cubicle that I call an office, and take a stroll around the campus. Man, how things have changed since the last time I was out there. Now that the snow is all gone, and the debris raked off, you can see the beautiful lawn out in front of Nostalgic Ivy Covered Old Main. One look at our battlefield was enough to send me roaring off to find an engineer.

After he quit laughing, he told me that giant moles hadn't taken over the campus and built "air forts" for themselves. It was just the remnants of the new system to heat the campus, so that the biology classes could study on the front lawn all year around.

To conclude and bring me up to par for the course, I noticed that the old haunted house, which for years has graced the campus, was still standing. The Board of Regents had promised to put up a new tool shed there for us, but as usual in the State of Confusion, the original structure is still standing.

Back at the office, I found that our ever alert, on the ball, live-wire placement officer was sleeping patiently outside my door. Probably the only time he gets to sleep.

After kicking him out of dreamland, and passing through all the formality of saluting, bowing, and boot polishing that the members of the faculty go through when they see me, he shoved a grimy, finger-smudged letter, and said, "Oh please read this terrible thing, great one." (That boy will get ahead in this world if he keeps that up.)

Closer examination revealed the following:

"Dear Sir,

When I first entered the protective cloak of intellectual companionship offered by dear old Lagmore Behind, I was told that the course I had chosen for my major was held in such high repute that the school was famous the world over for it. Faculty members told me, during the course of my study, that when I graduated, people from all over would flock to my door and seek me for employment. I would be able to name my own price, and write my own ticket in the world of business. Everyone, but everyone was in need of a Lagmore graduate with a degree in window painting, under-water coal shoveling and advanced bird watching. Before I graduated from the hallowed old halls of Lagmore I filed my credentials, as required in many of the useless meetings conducted during the year. Homeward bound, I was light in heart, as I knew that good old Lagmore would come through. They would send the word out, and the path to my door would be well beaten with offers of fantastic wealth.

Finally, I wrote the Bureau of Personnel for the State of Confusion, and asked if they had any openings for men of my caliber.

Never once did the ever alert placement bureau of Lagmore, the

bureau pledged to do their all to help all who left the noble school, notify me of the test. Not one small note or card came to tell me that there was an opening, or that a test would be given. Now I'm a patient person, but when a state supported institution pulls this kind of stuff, it burns me off. Did you forget that this is no longer a teachers college? Didn't you know that students of the arts and science are graduated now? That there might be people who don't care to teach, but do want a job? You are pledged to help all graduates, not just those who have chosen teaching as their profession. (After talking to some of the graduates of other colleges in the state system, I'm not so sure you even do a good job at that.)

Hoping that this might shake you out of the rut in which you seem to operate so well, I remain,

An Angry Student Who Loves A Lagmore Behind Degree."

Thus we have living proof, that Lagmore Behind Institute is still living up to its name and tradition.

Phinius T. Lagmore, President

## Space for Education

In the academic campus buildings of the 10 state colleges and the University of Wisconsin there are 55 acres of space. Each student could have 79 square feet if all instructional space were in use at the same moment.

Classrooms take up 10 acres, laboratories 11 acres, offices nine acres, libraries nine acres, auditoriums two acres, and other instructional areas the remaining 14 acres.

The college and university classrooms average 60 to the acre. The average student is allotted 14.5 square feet of space in the classroom—a little more at the colleges; a little less at the university.

Laboratories average about 40 to the acre and allow the average student a little more space than in the classroom, about 16 square feet.

The nine acres of office space get subdivided into small rooms for faculty members. At the colleges the average is 147 square feet, or an average room 12 x 12. The university average is a 9 x 12 room and at Milwaukee the office space shrinks to 7 x 12.

The nine acres of libraries at the higher educational institutions will seat only 17 per cent of the students in reading rooms at any one time. In the stacks about 10 books occupy every square foot of space.

No auditorium on any campus will seat all the students enrolled. The Stock Pavilion at Madison will seat 22 per cent of the university students; at Oshkosh the college auditorium seats 40 per cent of the student body.

The figures on space at the colleges and university come from a study presented in April to the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.



A team of Pointers greets Phil Cole here as he crosses the plate after hitting a home run against Platteville. CSC won the first game of the double header by the score of 1-0 and lost the second, 5-4.



FROM THE SIDELINES

With the baseball fever in the air again, I guess I might as well get into the act and make my predictions on the outcome of the pennant races. This week I'll give you a run down on the National League and leave the American League for next week. I predict the teams to finish in the order listed.

**Milwaukee Braves**  
I can see no other team but the Braves taking it this year. This year's team is virtually the same as that which brought the World Championship to Braveland last year. The Braves can present the most formidable pitching staff in the league, led by veterans Warren Spahn, Len Burdette, Bob Buhl, and Newcomer Bob Rush. The Braves' second line pitching, which is the deepest in the League, can back up the "Big Four" more than adequately. Don Mahan, Ernie Johnson, Gene Conley, Bob Trowbridge, and highly touted rookies Carleton Willey and Joey Jay, lead the bullpen brigade.

The infield will be solid again with Eddie Mathews at third, Johnny Logan at shortstop, Red Schoendienst at second, and either Joe Adcock or Frank Torre at the initial sack. The only question here is how many games Schoendienst can play. The "old red head" is thirty-five and not getting any younger. If Red can play around 40 games, there will not be too many infield worries. Felix Manula and Mel Roach will be the infield bench and can give fair enough service as fill-ins.

The outfield looks to be strong with Most Valuable Henry Aaron, Wes Covington, and Bob Hazle. With the return of Billy Bruton, Hazle will probably move to the bench. Harry Hanebrink and Andy Starko are other outfield reserves so it appears that "the kid from Joyceville" has reached the end of his trail and this will probably be done last year.

The catching is strong defensively with Del Crandell, Del Rice, Carl Swatski, and Bob Taylor, but lacks punch.

In summary, the Braves look to be overwhelming favorites but can't look for as much help coming up from the minors as last year. The Braves could lose but not unless they really blow.

**St. Louis Cardinals**

The Cardinals are the only team who can see with a chance of beating the Braves. Their pitching ranks are second to the Braves with pitchers Lindy McDaniel, Larry Jackson, Sam Jones, and Vinegar Bend Mizell. Backing up these five are Von McDaniel, Billy Muffett, Morrie Martin, and rookie Phil Clark.

The Cardinal infield will probably consist of Al Dark at third, Dick Gossard at short, Don Blasingame at second, and the one and only Sam "The Man" Mualist at first. Eddie Kasko will be the number two bench man. Rookie Benny Valdivia will see some service also.

The outfield is long on punch but falls short defensively with Del Ennis, Ken Boyer, and Wally Moon. Joe Cunningham, Irv Noren, and Jim King, along with rookies, Gene Green and Curt Flood provide the bench strength for the Cards. This foursome gives the Cards a good pinchhitting corps.

The catching is held down by Hal Smith, backed up by Hobbie Landrith and Ray Katt.

The Cards could go all the way if their defensive infield and outfield jells. There's no doubt the Cards have the punch but the question is how many runs will they give away.

**Los Angeles Dodgers**

This may be the last year for the Dodgers in the first division unless they can come up with quite a bit from their farm system. Except for their young pitching staff, there is too much old age. The Dodgers will have to depend upon pitching to stay up and their new home isn't the type of park in which pitchers will look good. Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres, Sandy Koufax, and Don Newcombe lead the starters, supported by Carl Erskine, Clem Labine, Danny McDevill, Ed Reebuck, and Roger Craig. This gives the Dodgers a good solid pitching staff.

The infield will be composed of rookie Dick Gray, who looks like a top candidate for Rookie of the Year honors, at third, Charlie Neal at short, Junior Gilliam at second, and Gil Hodges at first. "Pee Wee" Reese will be top bench man but the Pee Wee is thirty-nine now and can't be counted on too much and Don Zimmer is the only other infielder that has shown anything. Norm Larker, up from St. Paul, probably will spell the aging Hodges.

The outfield, while strong offensively, lacks speed except for Gino Cimoli. Duke Snider's bad leg will slow him up while Carl Furillo is thirty-six and will have to cover more territory than in Ebbetts Field. Outfield bench strength is weak also, with only Don Demeter and Elmer Valo (thirty-five) on hand.

The loss of Roy Campanella makes the Dodger catching their weak spot with Rube Walker, John Roseboro, and Joe Bignatano.

I'll pick the Dodgers for third on their strong pitching, but they may drop to fourth or even farther. The Los Angeles "climate" might help them though.

**San Francisco Giants**

I look for the Giants to be the surprise team of the League. They have good spirit and the move to San Francisco won't hurt them since there they might have some fans in the stands for a change.

The Giants' pitching is led by Johnny Antonelli, Ruben Gomez, Jim Constance, Ray Montant, Al Worthington, Curt Barclay, Stu Miller, Ray Crone, Mary Grissom, and service returnee Paul Giel. This is far from being the best pitching staff in the League but is far from the worst.

The infield appears solid with Jim Davenport at third, Daryl Spencer at short, Danny O'Connell at second, and Orlando Cepeda at first. Davenport and Cepeda are two top rookies. Davenport is good field, fair hit, while Cepeda is great hit, poor field.

Any outfield that has Willie Mays in it can't be weak. The fabulous Willie should win quite a few for the Giants. Mays will be flanked by Hank Sauer, who still has some life in him, and rookie Willie Kirkland, who could provide a lot of punch.

The bench is the strongest in years with Whitey Lockman, Ray Jablonski, Andre Rodgers, Jim Finigan, Bob Speake, Bob Taussig, and Ed Brossou ready to step in if one of the rookies falters.

The catching will be handled by another top rookie prospect Bob Schmidt, backed by Valmy Thomas and Wes Westrum.

The Giants could get as high as third and may even make it interesting if their rookies come through. Cincinnati Redlegs

For the Reds it is still a case of not enough pitching and good power. The thing is the power won't be as good and the pitching isn't any better.

Brooks Laurence, Bob Purkey, Tom Acker, Harvey Haddix, and Joe Nuxhall are the best the Redlegs can muster. They get some backing from Turk Lown, Hal Jeffcoat, John Kilpstein, and Willard Schmidt. Rookies Bob Kelly and Charlie Rabe are counted on to help but then anyone could help Cincinnati's pitching.

The infield will be one of the best fielding infields in the League but lacks power. Don Hoak will be on third, Roy McMillan at short, Johnny Temple at second, and either George Crowe or Dee Fondy on first. Hoak, who had his best year last year can't possibly do as well at the bat this year and first base still will be a question mark.

The outfield is fair but has no second line depth. Frank Robinson is in left, Gus Bell in center, but the Reds are stuck with rookie Vado Pinson in right. Second line outfielders are Jerry Lynch, Bob Thurman, and Pete Whisenant.

Catching with Ed Bailey is strong and Smokey Burgess backing up gives good support.

The Reds lost too much power with "Big Klu" and Wally Post went and haven't improved their pitching. Right now they have only two-thirds of an outfield. They could even drop to sixth.

**Chicago Cubs**

The Cubs show some improvement with better pitching, more power, and better fielding, and could give quite a bit of excitement to Wrigley Field patrons this year.

Pitching is good with Dick Drott and Moe Drabowsky as anchor men with newcomers Taylor Phillips and Glen Hobbie bound to give some help. Don Elston, Dave Hillmen, Gene Fodge, Dolin Nicols, Ed Mayer, and Hersh Freeman will complete the staff.

The infield will be better defensively with rookies John Goryl and Tony Taylor inserted at third and second. Reliable Ernie Banks will be at short with Dale Long at first. Weak hitting but good fielding Bobby Morgan and Bobby Adams will man the bench, with newly acquired Paul Smith backing up Long.

The outfield also looks stronger with Bobby Thomson in center flanked by Walt "Moose" Moryn and Lee Walls with good reserves in Chuck Tanner and Jim Bolger, and Frank Ernaga.

Catching will be rather weak though with Cal Neeman who is good but having no backing up in Sam Taylor and El Tappe.

The Cubs look better all around and seem certain to provide more trouble than they did last year. The middle of the batting order is tough with Banks, Moryn, Thomson, and Long in that order. Tony Taylor also is a better lead off man and will get on base more times than did Morgan or Adams.

**Pittsburgh Pirates**

The Pirates can put a fairly solid team on the field but have no backing. This is true of the pitching staff also.

The Pirates have a "big three" in Bob Friend, Ron Kline, and Vernon Law but from there on the staff is pretty weak, with Elroy Face the



This is the type of view the plate umpire gets in a baseball game — this one of the CSC — Plattville doubleheader played at Bukalt Park on May 3.

Pointers Eliminated from Race for Baseball Crown By Losing Double Header

CSC was eliminated from the race for the Wisconsin State College Conference baseball crown last Saturday when the University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee took a double header from them. The first game was a close 2 to 1 game lost on a home run in the fourth. Milwaukee swept the double header before their home fans with a 6 to 3 victory in the nightcap.

Jim Hoffman pitched a brilliant two hitter in the opener with only one mistake. That mistake was the gopher pitch to Dick Nauman who led off the fourth inning by smashing the pitch out of the park.

In the second game CSC jumped off to leads of 2 to 1 and 3 to 2 before UWM staged a four run sixth inning rally. The losing pitcher was Dave Roman who teamed up with Paul Boehmer to pitch a six hitter. However, the Milwaukee pitcher also pitched a six hitter and allowed three less CSC runners to cross the plate.

CSC now has a 5 and 5 record for the season and is 2 and 4 in conference competition.

First Game	R	H
CSC	001 000 0	1 3
UWM	001 100 0	2 2

Second Game	R	H
CSC	210 000 0	3 6
UWM	110 004 0	6 6

Philadelphia Phillies

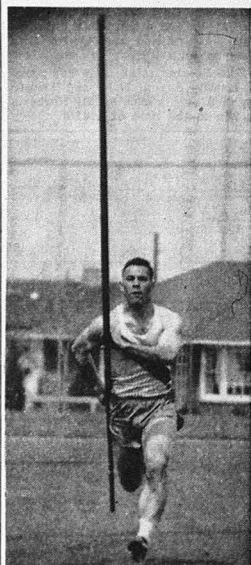
I can see the Phillies going no place but down. Their pitching might be able to keep them as high as seventh but if it falters there is not enough hitting to keep the Phillies going. Robin Roberts, Jack Sanford, Curt Simmons, plus top rookie prospect Ramon Semrock, give the Phillies four good starters. Dick Farrell, who notched a 102 record and a 2.39 E.R.A. as a relief ace last year, gives good backing. The second line pitching is composed of Warren Hacker, Jim Hearne, Jack Meyer, Bob Miller, and Seth Morehead. This staff is far from the worst in the League. I'd rate it as fourth or fifth best.

The infield of Willie Jones at third, Chico Fernandez at short, Granny Hamner at second, and Harry Anderson at first, is far from the best as compared with the Phillie pitching. It is lacking both defensively and offensively. Anderson does an adequate job at first, but the Phils will miss Ed Boucher. Solly Hemus, Ted Kazanski, and Ray Smalley are the Phillies' only infield reserves.

The outfield has Richie Ashburn in center and Wally Post in right. From then on it's a parade with Bob Bowman, Chuck Esigian, Dave Philley, and Rip Repulski all getting shots at the left field job.

The catching is held down by Stan Lopata but from then on, it's nothing with only Joe Lonnett and Mack Burk on hand.

So its going to be a rough year for the Phillies. If they're going to stay out of last, it will have to be on their pitching, and it will have to be good because the Phillies will probably be the worst team in the League for scoring runs.



Pole vaulter Don Ryskowski is shown here during a practice session in preparation for his assault on the cross-bars. He reached 12' 6" in the quad-rangular meet between CSC, Oshkosh, Lawrence, and Ripon at Lawrence College on April 26.



A Pointer is shown here as he anxiously awaits his turn to bat in the CSC — Plattville doubleheader.



Only the baseball players themselves see Coach Quandt from this angle. He is shown here entering the dugout during the Point-Platteville games.

## No Longer Are Schools "Godless Institutions"

A heartening and exciting revival in religious faith on the American college campus is reported in the current (March 29) issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

The report is made by the Rev. Jones B. Shannon, former chaplain to Episcopal students at Pennsylvania State University and now executive director of the Church Society of College Work, an assignment which keeps him in touch with many schools around the country.

Mr. Shannon's article, "Religious Revolution on the Campus," tells that the upswing has been an evolutionary process which began during World War II and that state universities as well as private colleges have become increasingly aware that a knowledge of religion is a necessary part of a balanced education.

The resurgence is found to have occurred amid less emphasis upon the social aspects of church attendance than heretofore, and student demand for a more mature approach in religious matters is said to have called for a new type of college chaplain or pastor.

The Shannon article pinpoints developments at a number of colleges, including Johns Hopkins University, the University of Texas, the University of North Carolina, Cornell University, Columbia University and the University of Iowa.

A Purdue University official reports, for instance, that student religious groups are more active than at any time in his nearly forty years there. A Midwestern university chaplain increased the number of Sunday services from two to six and still had standees.

At the student level, one Ivy League told Shannon that it is now a "done thing" to take a date to church on Sunday. A co-ed related that it was the simple witness of faculty members which led her to a mature acceptance of God.

Mr. Shannon tells all the major churches now sponsor student organizations or "foundations" which meet for worship, study and recreation and he says that a phenomenon of recent years on many campuses is Religious Awareness Week — a week set aside for speakers of all faiths to give lectures and lead discussion meetings.

In the conclusion of his article, Mr. Shannon says, "the day is past when our schools can be called godless institutions."

## Pointers Fall Hard Under a Mighty Oshkosh State

Oshkosh State College tromped the Pointers by a score of 95 to 39 in a track meet held here on Saturday, May 3, at Goerke Field. The Pointers scored only three first places in the meet. Jim Keifert won the 880 yard dash and the 440 was won by Jiggs Meuret.

Fritz Kestly was unable to make the meet because of a death in the family.

The mile relay team composed of Fiedorowicz, Sir on, Dorn, and Meuret won easily.

The Pointers were shut out in the shot put. Luebstorf took third in the discus, and second in the javelin.

Fiedorowicz took second in the 880, Simon took third in the 440 and Rice collected a third in the high hurdles.

Baillargeon pounded out another second in the mile and two mile.

Gary Dorn sprinted for a third in the 220 and Meuret managed a second in the low hurdles.

Ryskowski, Kottke, and Johnson tied for second in the high jump. Ryskowski tied for second in the pole vault.

## Rolling Along to Victory

The Pointer's thin-clads rolled over St. Norberts and Lakeland College in a triangular track meet held here on Tuesday, April 28, at bitterly cold Goerke Field. The weather man mustered a low 30-degree temperature but the Pointers collected 78 points in spite of it. St. Norberts picked up 57 points for second and Lakeland managed only 28 points.

Harold Baillargeon, a freshman, took the two mile in 17:22 and finished a close second in the mile. These were two of the best performances of the day.

Jim Kieft finished first in the half mile with Fiedorowicz again close on his heels. The winning time was 2:14.1.

Dick Rice captured a second in the high hurdles and a third in the lows.

Fritz Kestly was nipped in the 440 but pounded out a first in the 220. He also had a hand in the winning relay team and a close second in the broad jump.

CSC dominated the shot. Bandow won with 41'-8". Stratton took third and Clausen took fourth.

Jim Sanders captured a fourth in the 100 yard dash and Peterson finished fourth in the mile.

Gary Dorn had a fourth in the 220 and Rice had a third in the broad jump. Paulson of CSC followed Rice for fourth place in the broad jump.

Jiggs Meuret won the low hurdles and took a third in the 440 along with anchoring the relay.

Don Ryskowski captured the pole vault at 11'6" to remain unbeaten in the past two years at CSC.

LaVerne Luebstorf took second in the javelin and a third in the discus. Neil Johnson tied at 5'6" for first place in high jump.

The Pointer relay team composed of Kestly, Simon, Dorn and Meuret finished just ahead of St. Norberts to win in the time of 1:41.5.

## Pointers Place Second in Quadrangular Track Meet

Central State finished second in the quadrangular track meet held at River Falls on Saturday, May 10. Winona captured first place with 84½ points. CSC had 65½, River Falls collected 47½ points for third and Eau Claire managed only 20½ points.

Mark Bandow won the shot with a toss of 41 feet and 3 inches. Stratton, Huckman and Luebstorf finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively in this event.

Fritz Kestly squeezed a win in the 440 in the fine time of 52.3 seconds, his best of the season. He also placed fourth in the 220 and second in the broad jump.

Dick Rice took a second in the high hurdles and fifth in the lows. Rice had his best time of the season.

Jim Landen managed a fifth in the 100 yard dash and Ken Simon squeaked a fifth in the 440. Iwanski took a fifth in the high hurdles.

Jim Kieft captured a fourth in his specialty, the 880; and George Fiedorowicz finished behind him for fifth.

In the discus LaVerne Luebstorf took a second place and finished first in his specialty, the javelin, with a toss of 149 feet and 10 inches.

Steady Harold Baillargeon pounded out a third in the mile and second in the two mile.

Don Ryskowski and Neil Johnson tied for second in the high jump and Ryskowski finished third in the pole vault. Meuret tied for third in the low hurdles; and the Pointer relay team composed of Kestly, Meuret, Simon, and Kieft came in second to round out the scoring for the Pointers.



Jiggs Meuret and Jim Kieft are shown here limbering up after their first place efforts at Oshkosh on May 3. Jim won the 880 yard run in 2:13.4 minutes and Jiggs won the 440 yard dash in 54.5 seconds.



Several students travelled to Plainfield for their Ecology Class recently. They observed the prairie chickens and learned the habits of these birds.

## Alice in Dairyland Regional Contests Will Start on May 17

Ten Wisconsin cities are busy completing plans for holding week-long dairy product promotions preceding regional Alice in Dairyland Princess selections, reports Wayne Wendorf of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Five regional contests will be held on May 17. These include: District 1 — Mineral Point; District 4 — Burlington; District 5 — Fountain City; District 6 — Fond du Lac; and District 9 — Bonduel. One regional contest, District 8 — Neillsville, will be held on May 23.

May 24 will be the date for the remaining regionals which are: District 2 — Janesville; District 3 — Oconomowoc; District 7 — Kiel; and District 10 — Park Falls.

Two girls will be selected at each regional event to represent the district at the State Alice in Dairyland Princess Contest to be held June 19,

20 and 21 at De Pere. At De Pere four Alice in Dairyland Princesses will be named and they will work with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture through the summer. On Dairy Day at the Wisconsin State Fair one of the four will be named the 1958 Alice in Dairyland.

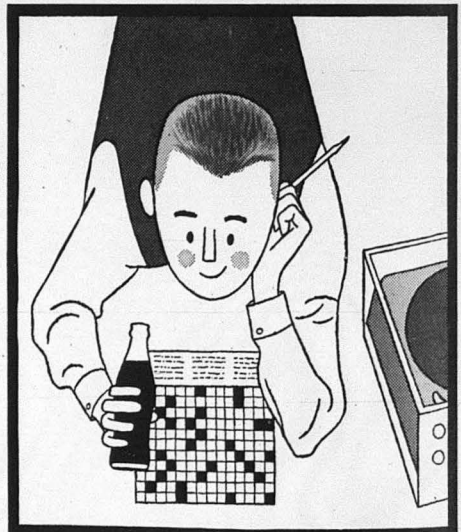
All district contest sites are holding week-long retail dairy promotions with the selection of the district Alice Princess representatives climaxing the city-wide events.

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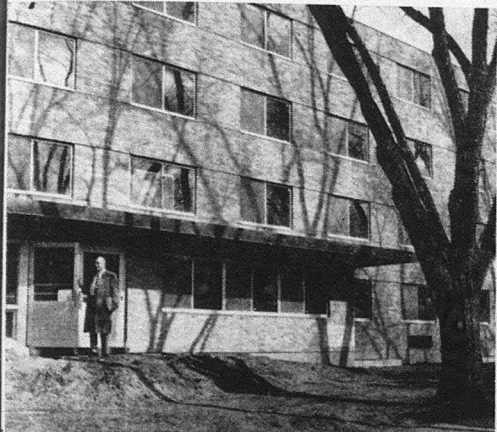
South Side

DRY GOODS

SHOES — MEN'S WEAR



# Steiner Hall-Paradise for Male Population



The new Men's Dorm, Steiner Hall, will be ready for the 1958-'59 school year. The front entrance to the four story building is shown here.

Steiner Hall should be ready for inspection before July 1, according to President William C. Hansen, although the bedrooms and lounge furnishings have not yet arrived. The new floors will have a top capacity of 206 men (103 double rooms), with a study lounge on each floor and recreation facilities in the basement.

The rooms will feature built-in furniture. For each man there is a wardrobe; a chest of drawers; a bed which becomes a daybed when not being used for sleeping purposes, the bolster of which opens for the storage of bedlinen; a desk; and shelves. The desks are built as a continuous shelf-surface along the entire window side of the room, extending some distance on either side wall. Two lights with pivots are installed above each desk, enabling each man to study either at his desk or on the daybed without disturbing the other man.

Unlike Delzell Hall, which has washrooms in each wing, Steiner Hall has all washroom facilities at the center of each floor, on the side away from the street. The walls of the building are cement block or tile.

Plans for the recreation rooms are as yet indefinite. One room will be used for card playing, and provisions for shuffleboard are being designed into the tile. In addition, the Dorm Council at Delzell has been saving the proceeds of the coke machine there for the purpose of a television set for Steiner. Tentative plans for ping-pong and a snack bar kitchenette facilities are being worked out.

Other rooms to be found in the basement of the new dormitory are the trunk room and the laundry room. Steiner will follow the same procedure as Nelson and Delzell Halls in furnishing the laundering for residents: one sheet, one pillow case, and two towels a week, for a small fee. This policy was adopted due to the frequent breakdown of washers and dryers when the students did their laundry.

Students will have hallway access to the mail room in the new dormitory, a convenience not enjoyed in Delzell. Another novelty will be the new telephone buzzer system featuring buzzers which can be sounded in each room from the main desk. Parking space will be available behind the dormitory, and the administration is hoping to get the permission of the Board of Education to extend parking limits by at least another car length. A fence will be erected between the parking lot and Garfield School.

Raymond E. Specht will transfer from Delzell to Steiner Hall in his capacity as resident director together with three out of four of the present Delzell residents, who had their choice of living quarters. His new home will be a small three room apartment in the new dormitory. He has one general policy for management of the dormitory life, and that will remain intact in the transfer. It is, "Do not interfere with the welfare of the next fellow."

Wing managers for all four floors

have already been appointed. They are Jim Kiefert, Nels Werner, Jiggs Meuret, Elmer Karau, Jim Engel, Mike Smith, Bill Truskowski, and Bob Wyman. These men, together with the elected wing representatives and dorm officers, make up the Dorm Council. The position of wing manager is a paying one, with such duties as laundry and desk crew management entailed.

Room rental fees will be no different from those for double rooms at either Delzell or Nelson Halls.

## Most College Successes in Upper Half of High School Graduating Class

Most of the young men who could make a success of college are in the upper half of their high school graduating class. Of these upper-half men, 64 per cent plan to go to college and 36 per cent plan to get a job.

The figures come from a study of a representative sampling of Wisconsin high school graduates last spring, reported in April to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

Fathers of the upper-half graduates who were going to college were most often professional men, executives, businessmen, or office workers; of whom 86 per cent had graduated from high school; 27 per cent from college.

The young men who were job hunting in preference to registering for college had fathers who were most often farmers or factory workers. Many fathers had not attended high school (57%), and only four per cent were college graduates.

Parents wanted their sons to go to college 95 per cent of the time among the college-aimed group. Among the job-hunters 55 per cent of the parents didn't care whether junior went to college and another nine per cent were actually opposed.

Family income was reported "above average" twice as often among the college-goers as among the job seekers. Eight out of 10 of the men heading for college said that their parents could afford to send them. Only half of the parents of sons looking for jobs could afford to pay for college.

Said the college-going men, "We wouldn't be satisfied to stay at our present level of knowledge."

Said the job hunting men, "Success in life depends more on ability and effect than on education."

## PROM TICKETS

will be on sale today and tomorrow near the main bulletin board on second floor.

## Music Festival Date Set

Over 800 Northeastern Wisconsin Music Festival Brochures and entry blanks were sent this week to persons who were entrants in last year's Festival and to those who have requested Festival information this year. Festival staff, contest events, rules, and required music, location of contests and time of contests are all to be found in the brochure.

The 13th Annual Northeastern Wisconsin Music Festival will be held in Green Bay on Wednesday, June 25. The Festival is sponsored by the Green Bay Recreation Department, a division of the Board of Park Commissioners. The Festival is a preliminary contest to the Chicago-Milwaukee Music Festival. Winners in the local contest are eligible to enter the Chicago contest on August 23, 1958. The deadline date for entries in the Green Bay Contest has been set for Wednesday, June 11, two weeks before the preliminary contest.

The area open for competition will include the following counties: Brown, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Waushara, Winnebago, Calumet, Manitowish, Portage, Waupaca, Outagamie, Kewaunee, Door, Marathon, Oneida, Shawano, Oconto, Lincoln, Langlade, Forest, Marinette, Florence, Vilas, and the lower half of Menominee, Michigan.

Persons may enter in divisions planned for male or female vocalists in a choice of ten different voice classifications; choruses of 15 or more members; adult and juvenile concert bands; accordion bands in three classes; instrumental soloists for piano and accordion; and baton twirling with divisions for all ages.

The Festival will be for amateurs only, an amateur being defined as any person whose principal means of livelihood is obtained by means other than singing or playing, even if he or she from time to time accepts stipend or honorarium for musical services rendered.

Assisting Vernon H. Krieser, Festival Director, will be L. A. Skornicka, chairman of band contest and baton twirlers; Ralph Holter, chairman of choral and piano contests; Miss Lucille Meusel, chairman of vocal contests; Mrs. Richard Conley, chairman of accordion contests, and Miss Salley Greiner, Festival Secretary.

Requests for entry blanks and the brochure containing complete contest information should be addressed to: Northeastern Wisconsin Music Festival, Recreation Department, City Hall, Green Bay, Wisconsin; or call HEMlock 7-7611.

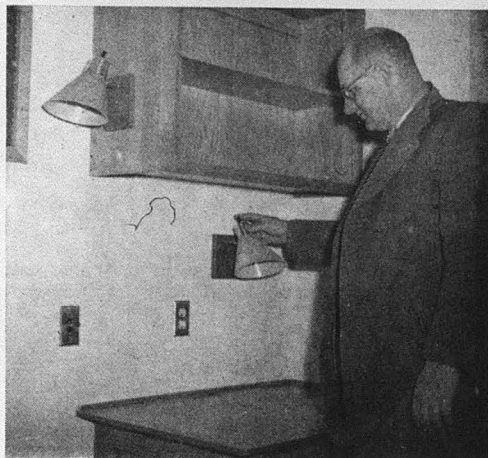
## BE WISE

A wise old owl  
Lived in an oak  
The more he saw  
The less he spoke  
The less he spoke  
The more he heard.

Why can't we be  
Like that old bird?



The interior of Steiner Hall has been carefully planned to make the most of every "nook and cranny." Mr. Burdette Eagan notes the towel racks on the inside of the closet doors.



Raymond Specht is shown at Steiner Hall looking over a room in the dorm. Each occupant will have a desk, with a shelf above and a desk lamp.

## Facts on Wisconsin's Schools and People

Here are some facts the average citizen doesn't know about population and education in Wisconsin. They came to light at the Governor's Conference On Education Beyond High School held in Madison late in April.

The state's population of 3,691,000 in 1955 is expected to reach 4,300,000 by 1975. Out of every 10 people, six were rural and four were urban in 1900. This will reverse itself by 1975, becoming four rural to every six urban.

Elementary school enrollments will increase 25 per cent by 1965; high school enrollments, 45 per cent; and higher education enrollments are due to jump 70 per cent by 1970.

Wisconsin does not provide degree programs in architecture, aeronautics, and veterinary medicine. In liberal arts 27 Wisconsin institutions give a degree.

Although 42 per cent of Wisconsin's college freshmen were in the top 25 per cent of their high school classes, almost one-third of the high school students from the top quarter of their classes do not plan to go to college.

In 1956 the enrollment in Wisconsin's institutions of higher education was 66 per cent in public institutions and 34 per cent in private.

The state government pays less than half (43%) of the cost of education in Wisconsin's public institutions of higher education. Student fees pay 16 per cent. The rest comes from the federal government, local government, private gifts and grants, and miscellaneous sources.

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Cal Clark and Mary Ann Liebl are pictured in the Student Union busily sharpening their wits. They expect their thinking to be razor sharp by the time final exams roll around.



Civil Defense activities were a center of interest here at CSC last week. This is a scene of a brief session held in the Library Theater. Maj. General Ralph J. Olson is the State CD Director.

### Roving Reporter By Francine Townsend

"Tis said the soldier who gripes the most is the happiest, but does that apply to college students? If so we'd all be regular Polyanna's at CSC, as shown by this issue's question:

What do you like least about College?

**John Lucas** — The subject matter in some classes.

**Irene Pinkerton** — All the neat boys hide themselves in the basement.

**Cliff Haas** — Combination of part-time work and studying.

**Carmen Brinkowski** — The noise that goes on while I'm trying to study.

**Jerry Storm** — The Campus Cafe.

**Joyce Thorson** — All the work.

**Al Naedler** — Lack of planned recreation on weekends.

**Marilyn Roth** — Semester exams and term papers.

**Adam Smith** — No smoking in classrooms.

**Betty Jane Radue** — Working when it's nice out.

**Rita Bendel** — The early hours.

**Jerry Schoen** — "Juvenile" students.

Oops, move over, Elvis. That looks like the draft board. On second thought, I think college is perfect.

### Music Club Sponsors UW Women's Chorus

The University of Wisconsin Women's Chorus presented a five part program at the Emerson auditorium in Stevens Point, Monday evening, May 5. The presentation was sponsored by the Twilight Music Club.

In the first portion of the program, the chorus gave their interpretation of Howard Hansen's "How Excellent is Thy Name." Also included were Handel's "Awake the Trumpet's Lofly Sound," Hassler's "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," and three choruses from "Ceremony of Carols," by Benjamin Britten.

The second part of the program consisted of a "Prelude for Women's Voices." This interesting piece of writing was highlighted by the voice of soloist Barbara Nott.

Among the other numbers presented by the Women's Chorus were the "Twenty-third Psalm," "The Winding of a Girl," "Lonesome Valley," "Blue Tail Fly," and "Great Day."

Balancing out the program was Edward A. Sprague's rendition of American folk songs.

Before the concert the chorus members were the guests of the Twilight Music Club at a dinner at St. Paul's Methodist Church. Proceeds from the ticket sales will enable the club to present its annual scholarships to the music department at Central State College and to a high school student for the summer clinic at Madison.

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