Husbands Aid Home Ec Wives During Sojourn at Sims Cottage

"Modern men make good husbands," says Miss Bennie May Allen, director of the Home Economics Department at Central State Teachers College. Miss Allen speaks as an authority, for since the first of January three of the senior home economics majors who are married have been living at Sims practice house with their husbands. They completed their residence at the cottage last week.

"The men are such good sports. They have been interested in home-making, not only in keeping the home fires burning but also in the more intricate details of meal preparation, budgeting, and even arrangement of table decorations," said Miss Allen. "In fact, the only thing I haven't seen them do is iron."

What to Do with Husbands Last fall Miss Allen and the seniors, Lillian La Marche Korillliah, Elizabeth Johnson Paulson, and Gloria Heinrich Kuhla, all of whom plan to teach next fall, facing a unique situation. The experience of living in a home economics practice house is a requirement for a degree in home economics. What was to be done with the husbands while the wives were away for this phase of the homemaking training? Well, Central State Teachers College is making history; for these three coeds decided to bring their husbands into the practice house with them. Thus, as is known this is the first home economics practice house in the United States that has had men living in it and the arrangement broke tradition here.

Gloria, Elizabeth, and Lillian divided among themselves the duties performed by four girls, the number usually staying at Sims cottage at one time. One agreement made with the director was that if their husbands were able and willing to help, they would be allowed to do so.

As for living at the cottage with their husbands for a two-room apartment, "said Ed Korillliah, who is a senior conservation major at CSTC, "This is a reason for a married living that has worked fine," explained John Paulson, a collector and sophomore majoring in science. "We enjoyed living with people of our own age who have the same interests."

The Paulsons and Schultzes were married last summer and the Kori-lilias celebrated their fourth wed­ding anniversary during their stay at the cottage. To the women it's been a treat to have someone to talk to. "The oven is a joy," said Lillian as she displayed her masterpieces, hus­bands' trials and tribulations, golden con­fections and mouth watering cookies. "And imagine the excitement of being in the cottage, the serving of meals for more than two at the table, and the fact that living quarters are rarely larger than in cramped two-room apartments. They all agree that it was easiest taking care of only part of the household duties instead of all of them as they would at home."

Absent-Minded Prof

Many amusing incidents have taken place during the stay at the cottage. For instance, although it wasn't so funny then, they laugh about the time that Noah brought a formal dinner to entertain one of the Illinois Ph.D.'s of the faculty. According to true shoest professor tradition, he suffered a lapse of mem­ory and showed up with, while the delicious meat wasted itself away in the refrigerator. "At least he was thoughtful," said the cooks, "as we can't waste these foods every day."

An ancient washing machine, which has been in the practice house for years, was the source of many a laugh. So said one instructor that Noah brought two of everything in­side his bag, so we were wondering where the other washing machine is.

For the benefit of future "home ec" a new machine is ordered and has been since last fall. And although they are very much impressed with their stay at Sims cot­tage. They're wondering whether "we can't just supply the home economics degree for all our express purposes?" Miss Allen might not be averse to this, for she said, "The home economics seniors find it a positive judgment in selecting their husbands."

(The above feature was written by Betty Jane Maki, a Pointer reporter, for the Eau Claire Daily "The Pointer" and unpublished in that paper and in the Wisconsin Journal.)

School Officials Visit CSTC for Teachers

The placement office of the Training School has been filled to capacity the past week with school officials in march of capable teachers. The fol­lowing superintendents, supervisors, and principals interviewed candi­dates last week, according to a re­port submitted by Dr. R. E. Gathom, Director of the Training school.

Joseph Rhodes, Asst. Superintendent of Schools, Beloit; Charles Jones, principal of Roosevelt Jr. High School, Beloit; Royal Evill, Princip­al of Lincoln Jr. High School, Bel­lot; W. C. Gee, Superintendent of Schools, Racine; F. E. Cooper, Super­intendent of Schools, Kenosha and V. E. Klotz, Superintendent of Schools, Janesville.

R. A. Klaus, Superintendent of Schools, Edgerton; H. A. Otten, Su­perintendent of Schools, Stoughton; W. F. Waterpool, Superintendent of Schools, Marquette; Miss Bernice Ne­wlin, Elementary Superintendent, Min­neapolis, Minnesota, and B. A. Hark­ens, Director of the State Employment Service visited the Placement Office to determine the available teacher supply.

Thoroughly delighted the consorts of home and descolding the old trinor that one house isn't big enough for two families, are these married couples who have been occupying the Sims practice cottage at CSTC. Left to right are Glets and Louis Schulen, Lillian and Ed Korillliah, and John and Paulus.

Pledge Period Begins

The main feature on the social agenda for the next few weeks will be the rushing and pledging of the Greek organizations.

So when people start wearing odd ornaments, perform odd contrivances when certain other people come in sight, and in general just look odd, don't worry, they're becoming Greeks and it doesn't last too long.

The pledge period will begin offici­ally February 3, with the tradition­al rushing parties held by each or­ganization. The period lasts for three weeks, the third being "Hell" and is culminated by the formal initia­tions, dinners and the Pan Hellenic dance on March 20.

There are four Greek social organ­i­zations on the campus, Omega Mu Chi and Tau Gamma Beta, sororities, Phi Delta Chi Fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi Fraternity. Each of the or­ganizations has a formal rush co­rresponded on the campus by the tradi­tional signs of pledging.

Attend Meetings

President William C. Hansen is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges which is being held in Atlant­ic City, New Jersey, today, Feb­ruary 19, February 20 and 21. Central State Teachers Colleges meet­ers are expected at this meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges accredited class '14.

Dr. Raymond E. Gathom, of the Training school, will attend the meeting of the National Institution­al Teacher Placement Association which will also be held in Atlantic City on February 21, 22, and 23.

He will appear on a panel dis­cussion of employment practices con­cerned with teacher placement.

Dr. Gathom has prepared a sum­mary of general practices which will appear in "Gist," a daily publication of "conversations about education."

Debate Tournament Here

Eleven high school debate teams friged, Tom Wust, Kwesawen Aparinon (La Crosse) and Constitutions.

Rivers, Kevin, and Kaukauna ap­pearred at CSTC Saturday, February 14, for the sectional high school de­bate tournament.

The contest was divided into four debate rounds, commencing at 9:30 a.m. and continuing through the day until 6 p.m., at which time win­ners were announced by the judges.

The five winning teams were as follows: Tom Wust, Kwesawen Aparinon (La Crosse) and Two Riv­ers, Kevin, and Kaukauna appeared at CSTC Saturday, February 14, for the sectional high school de­bate tournament.

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The Student Lounge, a long-time eyesore and disgrace of the main college building has been rightfully closed and will remain so until further notice. Such is the decision of the Student Council, the Social Committee, the Maintenance department and others are responsible for this move. In fact, the whole nature of the matter is being commented from all sides.

The second floor "flophouse" has been used for everything but a Student Lounge. A new system of maintaining a decent, clean and respectful lounging atmosphere is being demanded from all sides. The meeting will begin in the Student Lounge on February 19 at 6.30. The meeting will begin with a banquet at which time the new Student Lounge will be shown and pictures for the Iris will be taken. Those planning to attend are asked to sign up to the Gamma Delta bulletin board. All Students and their friends are welcome to come out and meet the new YWCA.

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**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**

**Gamma Delta**

At the last meeting of Gamma Delta, held on February 9, the following new officers were elected: President, George Nagel, Vice-president, Lorraine Meyer; secretary, Marjorie Schrader; treasurer, Ernest Link; and program representative, Berice Yonke.

The question of military training is a VITAL and TIMELY campaign issue.

Compulsory military training, in one form or another, is a war-training concept which, in the eyes of many, is a step to go in the direction of a new and more peaceful world. While we are enjoying the fruits of freedom we should be prepared to protect it. A nation as rich, as powerful and as great as ours must take the initiative in fighting the war against compulsory military training. Someone ought to tell them that they have deprived the rest of the student body of a necessary and adequate place in order to maintain an activity of this type.

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**YWCA**

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All groups who wish to present a play during the Centennial Drama Festival are urged to send a representative to the playformance committee at the State Teachers College, room 106, at 10 a.m.

Miss Martha Van Kleeck, University of Wisconsin, Niagara Falls, New York will give assistance in choosing plays, staging, costuming and directing.

Land M. Burrroughs, Central State Teachers College, is coordinator, will be in charge of the event.

The festival is one of ten drama festivals held in the state this year. Each of the ten plays will be shown in the state capital in connection with the Centennial Drama Festival celebration. It is a non-commercial non-professional production. It is hoped that the festivals will be an education in drama that will continue year after year, and some will become another fine Wisconsin tradition.

**Familiar Faces**

That she somewhere along the way shortened Lorraine to "Larry" is no great surprise. Briefly is a keyword to this CTC codd.

Larry Peters comes in the smaller size—just a footpath of a movement and a little precise as to manner. Not so small is the list of her achievements, for she made since she was born and brought up on a small farm out of Clintonville.

After she left home and her younger brothers and sisters, she came to CTC. Here she has made for herself a firm niche in the ranks of the YWCA.

Band and orchestra, in which she played a French horn, helped take her time and high school and college. Forensics were part of her high school extra-curriculars too. Her personality is evidenced in that she has belonged to Francis as Associate Editor, Student Council, Gamma Delta, Foren- sure, was president of Omega Mu Chi and is president of Nelson Hall and is pledged to Sigma Zeta.

Chemistry and general science are her fields in which she gained her majors. Hours for her minors are constituted of French and Math. When she is not in her home-away-from-home, the chem lab, she may be found at her duties as waistet at Nelson Hall. Between those occupations, practice-teaching and classes, Larry has only too much time for her favorite relaxations. Music of all kinds she loves—dancing, crocheting, hiking are other of her sundry hobbies.

Usual enough, in this section of the land, Larry has done so well, that the total of 20 hours. She is one of the girls who learned to fly here. About a year ago, she entered a contest sponsored by a Clintonville airport, and came out with a prize—flying lessons. She began them, and liked flying so much that she’s continuing to learn in order for the first time last summer, and intends to do more flying this year.

All of which adds up to a lot of passing. Many fellow, knowledge, you will hear many good things. Self-effacing she is, yet not meek; you’re as yet to see her doing an imitation of Carmen Miranda in the dining-room! Actually all around friendly person is Larry Peters.
CSTC Cagers End Home Season With 55-42 Win over Whitewater

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Coach Hale Quandt's CSTC cagers brought their 1947-48 home basketball season to a close Tuesday night when they trounced hapless Whitewater, 55-42, in a game played at the Nightingale Center. As we go to press, the disappointing news of the Quandtmen's defeat at the hands of Oshkosh on Tuesday evening has reached us.

By a score of 61-55, the Pointer quint quinted under the perusal of first place in the Southern Division of the Teachers College Conference. The Titans had uncanny accuracy in the game Tuesday night and jumped into an early lead. At half time they led by the score of 36-23. The Quandtmen came back very strong in the second half and made a six minute remaining in the game, they pulled ahead on a 40-36. By that time, a game right with some fine shooting and forged into the lead 49-36. They held a 54-40 lead going into the rest of the game.

A complete summary of the game will be published in the next issue of the Pointer.

By winning this contest, the Pointers will clinch a second place finish in the Southern Division of the game. The victory was not an easy one, a game played by the Central States. Their passing was spot on time and they made many shots. The Pointer squad is doing well and have made many local shots and were strong on the game's way.

"Moore" Leads with 16

"Moore" Ludwig topped the scoring parade for the Pointers as he nailed seven buckets and a brace of charity shots in the second half. Fred Carpenter tossed in five field goals and one free throw for 11 points to take second scoring honors for Pointers. Presentative. Quandt forward, was the man who produced the most points, two in seven buckets and six free throws for a total of 20 points. Stevens Point wrapped up an 18-6 lead mid-way through the first half and never gave it up. The Pointers led 26-18 at halftime, increased the lead in the second half.

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Collegiate Circle News

Glassing through the offices of other State Teachers colleges, we note that CSTC is not the only busy col-lage.

The Student Voice" of River Falls announces that the "Sugar cane- val" which will include skating, skat- ing, and tobogganing. The school has made plans for a drama festival in April.

We learn from the Evan Claire "Spectator" that they are also going to have a drama festival in April. Evan Claire is going to produce the play, "Barrett of Wimpole Street." The First Day resembling spring .

The Royal Purple" of White- water tells of the annual Mercuric Formal held in February. The mys- terly play, "Camerilla" is to be presented in March. A sorority and Freshman Frosh held a new house.

Milwaukee's "Echo" also anoun- ces plans for a play, "A Little Foxes." The school received a number of scholarships from the Emil Blatz Trust fund. Variet night courses are planned in the second semester curriculum. John T. Shannon from the American occupation zone in China is a recent visitor. The un- iversity is teaching in German and working with young peoples groups.

The "Exponent" of Platteville an-
nounces that the Oscar Meuwly for the YWCA for relief for foreign students. Frank Salaman, who attended the National Interfraternity Congress principal speaker for the drive. The school has made plans for a coffee house.

From The "Pepstom" of Superior we learn that Dr. No-Young spoke at the "Echo." According to the "Racquet" of La Crosse, the institution included comédie, acrobatics, and intes- ballet, was given. Their spring prom will be held.

An interesting account of a campaign for the funds to construct a memori- en in "The Oshkosh Advance." Osh- kosh is planning to participate in the forensics contest sponsored by the University of Wisconsin.

Congratulations!

As production manager of the Mardi Gras Talent Show and as a representative of College Theater, My heartfelt congratulations to the student body are in order. Cooper- ation was the cardinal principle of the night, and coordinating approxi-mately 180 people who took part in the show, either on or off stage, would have been impossible without it.

I think that most of the people who took part in or saw the show will agree that Mardi Gras is a tradi- tion that was worth enduring and is worth continuing. To those who be-lieve the eyes and lips speak, I think a sense of group conscious- ness took to the results of the Mardi Gras.

College Theater sincerely thanks the participants, their sponsoring or- ganizations and others who helped to provide a memorable event, and for making possible the purchase of furniture and other prop- erties we are here with. Your talent will be memorialized by your contribu- tion to the show.

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TEACHERS
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ration for quality of CSTC graduates is extending to all parts of the state. Admission standards are being raised and required for graduation improv- ed. Capable students who complete courses at CSTC will have the opportu- nity for fine teaching positions. Schools are now adopting salary sche- mes which start at $1,400 for well-trained and year graduates and reach a maximum of from $3,500 to $4,000. Administrative and super- visory positions will reach a maxi- mum of $6,000 on some schedules.

NOTICE

A representative of the Wisconsin Field Office of the Social Security Administra- tion will be in Stevens Point at the Em- ployment Office in the City Hall on Fri- day morning, February 20, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Students wishing to contact the repre- sentative may do so at that time.

NOTICE

The Gamma Beta wishes to thank the Dominers of Nellis Hall for changing the date of their Mother-Daughter banquet so that the fraternity might hold their din- ner dance on April 24.

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