



SPRING IS SPRUNG, the grass is riz! And there the people on the campus sit! Yes, it's a sure sign of spring when the little groups of friends congregate to discuss the affairs of state (only 6 weeks of school left) and to rest up after a weary hour of study. We wish the weather-man could see this!

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Grand Tour of the United States to Be Featured in Phi Sig Style Show

Phi Sigma Epsilon will take their audience on a grand tour of the U. S. during the annual variety and style show to be presented Sunday and Monday, May 24 and 25, in the college auditorium.

This big annual event features the entire fraternity in the cast, with Omega Mu Chi sorority helping in the square dance. Co-chairmen are John Miller and Fred Stephanek, assisted by Dave Silverman and Jack Popeck.

First the audience will travel to a Central Park scene in Manhattan. Against a background of the city will be seen the Omega quartet, composed of Jackie Piehl, Barbara Hanson, Judy Clayton and Carol Corlies. The girls will sing "Manhattan," "Blue Moon" and "Walkin' My Baby Back Home."

Hillbillies Next in Line

From Manhattan the scene will change to the mountains and the home of some Hillbillies. A square dance and a vocal, "Mountain Dew," are planned and a pantomime, "Tennessee Waltz," will be performed by Fred Stephanek and Gordon Bigalke. Manhattan and the Hillbilly scenes

are directed by Fred Stephanek.

The next visit will be to a nightclub in Chicago complete with waiters, patrons, and that famous, most gorgeous of all chorus lines — the Phi Sig Chorus line. Dave Silverman, director of this scene, will also be the master of ceremonies of the nightclub. A comedy act will feature the talented comedian, Jerry Bartosz. From a nightclub the scene shifts to a bar in Texas with assorted Western characters. This scene, under the direction of Jack Popeck, will present a pantomime, "Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "Honkey Tonk Piano" featuring Frank Wesley.

Minstrel Show at End

The final scene will be a minstrel show in the deep South, with entertainment by the Phi Sig quartet singing "In the Evening by the Moonlight" and "Swanee River." This last scene is directed by John Miller.

Committees working on the show are: Advertising, James Wilkinson, chairman, Garie Turner and Robert Read; publicity, Don Kott, Arlynn Kline and Steven Bogaczky; programs, Don Plonke; ushers, David Schrank; M.C.'s, Jerry Bartosz and Dave Silverman.

Home Ec's Ask High School Students to Attend Style Show

More than 100 Wisconsin high schools have been invited to send students to the Home Economics department's annual style show, "The Best Years of Our Lives," which will be presented on Tuesday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. This will include a review of what to expect in four years at CSC as a home ec major, summarizing what a student will find in college.

On Tuesday afternoon the high school students will be shown around the college, visiting classes, seeing various exhibits, and talking to instructors. The new home management house on Main Street will also be open for the visiting students. Following the style show, a coffee hour will be held there.

All college students are invited to attend the show.

Schnafer, Mark Schommer, Vivian Schultz, Mary Wagner, Marjorie Gerhard, Caryl Edmond and William Groessl; refreshments, Jeannette Diver, chairman, Charlotte Aronson, Mary Ann Panke, Bernadette Polivka, Dorothy Kuhnke, and Marjorie Benson.

Programs and tickets, Dorothy Johnson, chairman, Sharon Sutton, Joy Lane, Peggy Fligel, Connie Gage, and Donna Extrom; furniture, Fritz Schadowald and Jim Muldare, co-chairmen, Bob Paulsen, John Platt, James Rothamer, Doug Tanner, Kent Trotter, Bob Ullsperger, Roger Wood, Harold Zukoski, John Berkahn, Lyle Brisco, Wayne Buchholz, Don Herrmann, and Bill Kohls.

Audience Held in Suspense By Melodrama "Kind Lady"

A large audience sat on the edge of their seats in the auditorium last night when the exciting and tense melodrama, "Kind Lady," was presented by College Theater, under the direction of Robert S. Lewis. A repeat performance will be given to-night. Representative students from 42 high schools were invited to the play as guests of College Theater.

The play takes place in the Victorian living room in Mary Herries' house in Montague Square, London. Mary Herries is the "Kind Lady." Act I, Scene 1 takes place late Christmas eve. Mary gives a cup of tea to a bum she finds on her doorstep and after that she gradually falls under the influence of the bum and his associates, a band of crooks.

They drive away her family and friends and convince the outside world that she is hopelessly insane. They almost convince her toward the end — almost.

The members of the cast are: Mary Herries, Gladys Lehmann; Henry Abbot, Jack Popeck; Ada, Henry's wife, Rita Czerniewski; Mr. Edwards, John Miller; Mrs. Edwards, Sally Scribner; Aggie, their daughter, Marjory Hvass; doctor, Ross Papke; Monsieur Rosenberg, Earl Grow; Peter Stannard, Robert Foltz; Phyllis, his wife-to-be, Sally Connor; Rose, the maid, Phyllis Caskey; Lucy, Mary's friend, Myra Buggs; servant, Sally Rose, and Mr. Foster, representative from the bank, Dave Silverman.

The technical staff is as follows: Stage crew, Frank Brocker, manager, John Soetebecker, Gordon Bigalke, Wendelin Frenzel; stage properties, Chuck Robinson, Jim Skasko, Pat Malick, Amy Kampenga; hand props, Pat Malick, Amy Kampenga; costumes, Ellen Elde, Phyllis Jarnick, Marjory Reznichuk; make-up,

Nadine Bahr, Winnie Pierre, Phil Jarnick, Ellie Curtis, Mildred Swendzinski, Jeannette Suehring; advertising and programs, Dave Silverman, Henry Drechsler, Ellen Elde, Jerry Boettcher; ushers, Charles Robinson, manager, Joanne Butts, Virginia Brisco, Margaret Lettner; prompter, Sally Rose; paintings, Joan Czerniewski.

A coke party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis for the stage crew and cast following the performance tonight.

Alumni Banquet is Replaced by Picnic

An alumni picnic, rather than the annual alumni banquet, will be held this June, it was decided at a recent meeting of the faculty alumni committee and the executive board of the Alumni association.

The picnic will be held in Iverson Park at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 4, and will be followed by the annual college band concert in the CSC auditorium. Graduation exercises will be held on Friday morning, June 5.

The Senior class, at a meeting on Monday of this week, voted to use money from the treasury to pay for picnic reservations for their class. In this way, 1953 graduates, who will be the future alumni, will have a chance to meet their fellow alumni at the picnic, which is sure to attract many former graduates from various parts of Wisconsin.

Of interest to alumni is the fact that Homecoming has been set for the weekend of October 24, when CSC will play Platteville.

Burdette Eagon Given

Year's Leave of Absence

President William C. Hansen announced Monday that Burdette W. Eagon, sixth grade supervisor and present resident director of Delzell Hall, has received a year's leave of absence to do advanced work in education in 1953-54. He will work towards a Ph.D. degree at the Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, where he went to school last summer.

Raymond E. Specht has been appointed resident director of Delzell Hall, and he and Mrs. Specht will move into the hall in June.

Visit the Mardi Gras At the Cotton Swirl



The Mardi Gras with all its enchantments will be featured at the Tau Gamma Beta Cotton Swirl to be held Friday, May 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Training school gym. Carmen Miranda, street singers and many more delightful characters will be included in the floor show. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock and refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

For you gals, the "Sig Epe" have a specialty act, the nature of which is being kept a secret.

Committee chairmen are: General Co-chairmen, Diane Self and Mary Ann Smith; decorations, Jo Daniels; clean-up, Shirley Sheela; publicity, Lois Langfeldt; music, Gloria Suchow; tickets and programs, Delores Newhall; chaperones, Grace Collins; refreshments, Janice Schroeder.

Everyone is cordially invited. Bring a date or come stag. Come to the Mardi Gras! Admission is 25¢.

Men's Annual Glee Club Award Banquet To Be Held in May

The annual Men's Glee club award banquet will be held on Thursday evening, May 14, at the Methodist church. Wesley Foundation will serve.

The main purpose of this banquet is the giving of awards. The four year awards have already been given in the form of gold keys. Those receiving them were: Bill Clayton, Ed Heuer, Frank DeGuire, Dick Bruha, John Bruha, Stan Karis, Jack Popeck, Parr Eves, Henry Drescher and Arion Parkin. These were presented at the Spring concert.

Three year awards of silver keys, two year awards of bronze keys, and one year traditional awards will be presented at this banquet. Next year's business manager, chosen by Norman E. Knutzen, director, will also be announced. The new officers, to be elected beforehand, will take over their duties at this meeting.

Edward J. Plank, Sr. and Gilbert Faust will act as toastmasters at the banquet, planned for about 60 people.

WHO IS IT? Why it's Carmen Miranda, of course. (In the person of Felisa Barja). Felisa is one of the major attractions of the Tau Gamma Beta "Mardi Gras" to be held Friday night. There will be a floor show, free refreshments, and wonderful music for everyone to dance to.

Conservation Majors Become "Cover Boys"

Three of our CSC Conservation majors have become "cover boys" for the April issues of the Wisconsin Gardens magazine published by the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation. This federation sponsors the \$100 conservation scholarship which Ray Anderson won this year.

The three "cover boys" are Ransom Rhode, Ray Anderson, and Willard Spaulding. Spaulding and Rhode won \$50 scholarships given by the Fox River Valley Garden club last May at Awards Day here. The picture was sent in by Mrs. Warren Jenkins, wife of Dr. Jenkins, Dean of Letters and Science. Mrs. Jenkins, who is very active in the Garden club, wrote one of the articles in this issue of the magazine.

Dells Trip Will End Men's Glee Club Tours

The Central State Men's Glee Club will wrap up their 1952-53 concert season on Thursday, May 7th at Wisconsin Dells. In the morning the men will enjoy a boat excursion through the beautiful Upper Dells, with Homer Plumb serving as pilot and guide. In the afternoon the men will finish this year's "road tour" by presenting a concert at the Wisconsin Dells High School.

From the Editor Emeritus:

Begin Recruiting Program at Home

During the past couple of years the program of recruiting new students for Central State college has grown considerably. What was once a small and disconnected effort is now a major field of operation under the direction of the faculty public relations committee.

Recently a copy of the "Plan of Organization for Recruitment," issued by the public relations committee, was brought to our attention. The first six of the seven points of the plan were concerned almost exclusively with the high schools in CSC's service area and their students. Included were such items as the visiting of all schools within the service area, the appearing of college organizations (music, athletic, conservation, and home economics groups) at high schools, the visiting of this campus by high school seniors, and the contacting of alumni teachers in the area to obtain their assistance. An outstanding job is being done in these respects.

However, we believe that the seventh point, one of the most important phases of the plan, has been slighted. This point reads as follows:

"Analyze conditions within the college which tend to result in the loss of students and to suggest measures for the improvement of these conditions."

We believe this point to be of great importance because of the tremendous influence which can be exerted by a happy student. The personal recommendations of one now attending can do more than innumerable talks by faculty members or appearances of college groups.

It is not our contention that a large number of unfavorable conditions now exist in the college or any that are so serious in nature. In fact, in a sampling of opinion, the majority of those students questioned stated that they were fairly well satisfied, but felt that in some areas definite improvements could be instituted.

Just what are those areas where improvements are needed? The first is student-faculty relations. In comparison to some schools, student-faculty relations here at Central State are good; however, in view of the size and type of the school, there is no reason why they can't be at their very best. The student-faculty committees, for instance, are merely feeble attempts in this field. Then, too, it is more than faculty members mixing in at social gatherings or being able to sit down and talk when some problem arises.

A recognized weakness lies in the present set-up of student government. Many will say this weakness arises from a lack of leadership on the part of the students. We maintain it is a lack of something for the students to lead. The student council, as it is now constituted, has little if any power at all. It may make suggestions, but all action must be subjected to approval. A student council which can act on a long way in improving college life.

A third item is one which was discussed at some length in this column last year, and which much to our disappointment, received no attention at all. It is compulsory class attendance. This, particularly, seems to evoke more student discussion than any other problem. The only argument presented to us for the continuation of compulsory class attendance was the necessity of checking, for the benefit of the government, on veterans attending under the G.I. Bill. Surely there must be veterans attending the many schools which sanction systems of cuts.

We sincerely hope the faculty public relations committee will regard this plea favorably so that we will have additional reasons for building up Central State as the best in the land.

F. C. D.

Organization Blues

Poor attendance, half-hearted participation, lack of purpose, and various other ills have curtailed the activities of many Central State student organizations. (And we don't believe that spring fever is to blame.)

Why does the situation exist? Is the great number of campus organizations to blame?

Yes. In general, we believe this to be true.

Then, logically, the next step to propose would be the abolition of inactive, listless organizations. However, we believe that neither we, nor a committee, nor any person should have the power to judge and abolish any organization.

Rather, the rules limiting student participation should be stricter and should be enforced. Thus, organizations made unnecessary by lack of student interest would die a natural death.

Other phases of this problem should also be brought to light:

Amazing, but true, is the fact that nearly all of the campus organizations work is done by about one-fifth of the student body. The rest of the student body either does not belong or is inactive. This is not a healthy situation. Unlimited participation tends to lessen the efficiency of the ambitious person and discourage those who feel overshadowed by "the wheels."

Yet there is the seeming paradox that the over-loaded students do the best organizational work in a majority of cases.

The most important phase of this question is the problem of getting those inactive, disinterested students to take part in organizational activities. It is for just such students an organization can do the most good.

One way in which inactive students could be stimulated to activity would be to strengthen, emphasize, and increase the importance of the religious organizations. We base this statement on the following contentions:

Central State (comparatively speaking) has a high percentage of students professing an established faith. Almost every student in school could be a member of a religious organization (and no one could be a member of more than one religious group.)

Religious organizations have no grade-point restrictions or professional requirements. A common faith is the sole requirement.

And finally, the bond that exists between members of a religious organization is far stronger than any fraternal, social, or professional bond offered by other campus organizations.

Vigorous and active religious organizations, more than making it very easy for every student to belong to an active organization, would do much to create a more wholesome attitude at this school.

D. R. R.

Padded Cell

by Benita Held

We will begin today's lesson with a blow. To those of you who are not obsessed with hay fever, rose fever, allergies, etc., this may be senseless. However, there's a gal who is in a certain music class to whom this is dedicated.

In spite of her sniffle,
Isabel's chiffle.
Some girls with a sniffle
Would be weepy and tiffle;
They would look awful,
Like a rained-on waffle,
But Isabel's chiffle
In spite of her sniffle.
Her nose is now red
With a cold in her head.
But then, to be sure
Her eyes are bluer.
Some girls with a sniffle,
Their tempers are ruffle,
But when Isabel's snivelyly,
She's snivelyly civilly,
And when she is snuffyly
She's perfectly luffly
Happy Blowing!

We've always admired people who could keep diaries. It seems that it's just too hard to get into the habit of writing a line at the close of day. Maybe because the day is closing too late. Anyway, here's a thought:

"Although I keep a diary
I don't record my smallest fault,
So when I read about my past
I take it with a grain a salt."

The neighborhood pets seem to be out of house hibernation now that a reasonable (?) facsimile of spring is here. Here's our opinion of one pet:

The trouble with a kitten is
THAT
Eventually it becomes a
CAT.

We've become war minded due to a possible engraved invite from the cold slab (You know, draft board). This is of a prisoner, convicted of something or other and sentenced by court-martial to be shot. He was marched three miles to the execution headquarters in a heavy rain. He suddenly snarled to the sergeant of the firing squad, "Why trudge this distance in the rain?" "Look who's talking!" barked the sergeant. "You git ta stay here, but we've gotta march back."

This comes as a surprise to no one, we are sure, but Mary Lund and Ed Jacobsen have taken the first of the fatal steps. They are pinned. It was real romantic, from a car named Flint to a group of serenaders, "The Nelson Hallers." Best wishes, you lucky kids!

For hours he awaited her in the darkened basement corridor of the state Mental Hospital, known to the inmates as the Sneak Pit. And then as the lights of the hospital dimmed, all was quiet except for her faint footsteps which his sensitive ears picked up.

The next moment she was in his arms, her eyes wide at the sight of him, her hair disheveled. "Ah, darling," he said, "a loon at last."

She was only an occultist's daughter. Two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

My sense of sight is very keen,
My sense of hearing weak.
One time I saw a mountain pass
But could not hear its peak.

We're sorry to disappoint you cowboy lovers, but "Jessie" James will not play for the Junior Prom, as was announced in the last issue of the Pointer. Jimmie James and his orchestra will provide the music.

Another of our CSC girls has tied the knot. Eleanor Curtis, a senior in home ec. became Mrs. Byron Walters on Saturday, April 18. Her newly acquired husband hails from Poyntine, Wisconsin and at present is studying at the University of Wisconsin.

Latest stork news of former CSC students:

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Berndt are bursting with pride over the new arrival of an 8 1/2 lb. boy. Steven Gordon, born on April 9. Mrs. Berndt was a former kindergarten supervising teacher at the Training

FAMILIAR FACES

It wasn't until Sunday night at 11, just a few hours before this story's deadline, that your reporter managed to obtain an interview with this week's Familiar Face, Marilyn Gilbert. Only by homesteading in his room at Delzell Hall were we able to get our story, as every stout hearted Pointer reporter must. Seeing that further escape was impossible, Marilyn obligingly gave out with the personal facts wanted.

Marilyn's right to appear in this column is certainly justified by his record here at CSC. About the only persons more familiar with his countenance than the students of this school are the opposing centers he went galloping over in football. Marilyn climaxed his CSC football career by being selected as center on the All-State squad this last season.

Hopes to Coach

Sports form a great share of Marilyn's interests. He has a Phy Ed minor to go with his History major



and Geography minor and hopes to teach and coach at some high school next year. He's a former president of the S Club and also tried his hand at wrestling his Junior year.

As far as a job for next year, Marilyn is still looking around. There's no khaki in his future, for he and Uncle Samuel have already met. Marilyn was a member of the Army Engineers in 1946-47. While in the Army, Marilyn had the distinction of being in Korea "before there were any gooks there." His roommate darkly hinted that while Marilyn was over there he laid the groundwork for the present crisis that exists.

Wedding Bells to Ring

When asked about his fraternization with the opposite sex, he replied, "I'm getting married in June. I guess you'd call that going kind of steady." The June bride will be Joanne Jersey, a personage also not unfamiliar about the campus.

Marilyn hails from Appleton at the

school last year. Dick Berndt was assistant coach at the college and the local high school. Both are graduates of CSC.

On March 30, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garska became the proud parents of a 6 lb. 4 oz. baby girl, Joan Mary, at Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. Garska is the former Helen Nulty, a three year rural student who graduated last year.

A 7 lb. 1 oz. girl, Deborah Ann, was born on April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. James Horhan. Mrs. Horhan is the former Nancy Curry, a last year's two year rural graduate. She taught fourth grade a semester at Lodi before settling down on a farm at Reedsburg where her husband works.

Pointer mystery — What happened to April and May of the large calendar in the Pointer office? Some senior must be getting just a little bit over anxious for graduation.

With this we will pass out — Q. Doctor, is kleptomania catching?

A. — No, it's taking.

P. S. For the last one, dictionaries may be had for an hour in the library, just for the asking.

So long.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Calendar Committee on Wednesday, May 20. All organizations that desire dates in the 1953-54 calendar, please submit your requests to Dean Pfiffner. Please give first and second choice.

Calendar Committee

present time, but until about two years ago, he lived in well represented Kaukauna.

Getting back to his social activities, Marilyn is a member of Alpha Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and was pledge-master of the old Chi Delta. Incidentally, his roommate is the present Sig Epi pledge-master. The assumption might be made that a pledge-master has hit the bottom of the social ladder and has no one left to associate with but other pledge-masters. Perhaps your reporter is prejudiced though, for Marilyn's friendliness gives no indication of his past task as a Simon Legree.

Dabbles in Woodwork

Outside school Marilyn likes to go boating, work with sheet metals, and dabble in woodwork. His love for woodworking has come to light in the piddle designs the Sig Epi pledges are engaged in. Only a master could have concocted such a design! Only a master could follow it!

Marilyn called us back just as we were leaving his room to ask us not to mention his roommate's name in this article because, as he put it, "If he gets his name in the paper, he'll never stop hounding me." To which, his roommate replied, "Oh yeah? Well, when he gets his picture in the paper I won't be able to live with him for a week." Ducking out the door behind one of the gathering war clouds, your reporter left those gentlemen to fight it out among themselves. After all, we had a story to write.

"Did You Know"

by Homer Plumb

Did you know that World War I cost the United States 35 billion dollars? World War II, 360 billion dollars? We'll save the figure on this "Korean Police Action," but when the total is finally in, the figure will stagger you!

Did you know that two-thirds of the people in our modern world of today have a life expectancy of only 30 years?

Did you know that an American boy 17 years of age completed four years of college in 30 hours in 1950? J. Edward Nelson took all 14 placement tests at the University of Chicago and came out with a three-point average. He was immediately issued a B.S. degree and is presently working on his master's degree in math.

Did you know that this "flying saucer" business is pretty old stuff? The ancient Romans wrote about it; a ship captain's log tells of the terror of his crew at seeing saucers in the 16th century; and last, but not least, a troop of Confederate soldiers swear they saw them during the Civil War!

The American death rate dropped to 9.6 per 1,000 population last year. By the year 2000 A.D. they should have a sign in New York harbor saying, "Welcome to India."

It costs eight to ten cents a mile to operate the 1953 automobiles. The 1903 jobs, a half century ago, cost 10 to 20 cents a mile to keep parking.

The average American demolishes 1,600 lbs. of food each year.

Did you know that some zoology profs at the University of Wisconsin have taken the "one sting" type bee and have enabled it to be capable of stinging 65,000 times safely? A really useful discovery, eh?

Here's good news for Russia. Did you know that the bomb-bays of our new bombers have the capacity of two five-room houses? That's a lot of eggs!

Did you know that people who wear glasses see objects "later" than people who do not wear specs? To be technical, two trillionths of a second later. So keep your eyes on this one, it's a fact!

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IF YOU WANT to see a contented cow, just take a look at this one. Where else can a cow get a college education and at such a nominal fee, only one bucket of milk? Albert Krohn, college student, owner of this placid creature is a very energetic young man. He keeps up his farm, drives school bus and is considering taking on several more jobs. Just to get the facts straight he gets up at dawn every morning too.

Bus Driver, Teacher, Farmer - - - You All Know Student Albert Krohn

Albert W. Krohn, college student, farmer, school bus driver and occasional practice teacher, could probably be called the busiest student here at CSC. Albert, who commutes from Plainfield, is married to a rural teacher and is father of two children — Kenneth Albert, seven and a half years, and Nancy Lou, six years old.

Thirty-three year old Albert is a freshman in the two-year rural division here at the same school where his wife, the former Erma Cornwell, attended in '39-'40. Not unusually disturbed with his schedule Albert sets aside three and a half hours nightly to devote to studying and if there ever is a conflict between farm and school he chooses school duties.

Albert was a full-time farmer until the fall term of '52. Since he always wanted to become a teacher and the children were old enough to go to school themselves, he enrolled here last fall.

As he reminisced in this interview, he told how worried and upset he was about passing the English entrance exam. "I really studied those eighth grade workbooks of my wife's," he

said. All the worry was for naught, however — Albert passed with flying colors and was exempt from English 101.

Carrying the usual academic load, Albert still must keep up with the cows and chickens. On the job at 5 o'clock every morning he cares for the animals before leaving for school at 7:15. Now that it's time to sow oats, he says that he'll "probably have to put a light on the tractor and do it at night."

Every afternoon at 3:30, Albert picks up children at the Bluff school in Plainfield with his school bus and takes them home. "Once in a while when I can't make it, I have somebody else do it for me," he said.

His schedule is so arranged that on his free Wednesday and Friday afternoons he practice teaches under Mrs. Krohn at the Williams school near Bancroft. (That really is a system!)

Perhaps Albert's is one of the most unusual courtships ever. He dated Erma Cornwell just about once a year for four years. When asked why he saw her "so often," he said "She acted so indifferent that I didn't want to hurt her feelings." When a car accident put her car out of running condition, Albert started taking her to her school in Custer on Sunday afternoons and picking her up Friday nights. He proposed the following Valentine's Day.

Albert's enthusiastic comment about school is, "I'm having so much fun!"

WSGA Banquet for College Women to Be At Methodist Church

The WSGA Senior Banquet will be held on Wednesday, May 13, at 6 p.m. in the Methodist church. It is for all college women. Special guests are seniors graduating this spring and at the end of the summer session.

General chairman for the banquet is Margie Benson; Committees, include: Place, Pat Giese, chairman, Judy Clayton, Dotty Gilbertson; entertainment, Betty Crook, chairman, Bev/Paski, Grace Schulz, Cary Edmünd; invitations, Rita Czerniewski, chairman, Ruth Tallmadge, Mary Ann Panke, Jan Van Ornum, Shirley Sheets.

Publicity, Jo Daniels, chairman, Mary Wesley, Lynn Olson, Mary Ann Polzin, Mary Smith, Marlys Hvas, Doris Moss; favors, Connie Gage, chairman, Bernadelle Polivka, Jeanette Kennedy, Elaine Zellinger, Alice Allen, Joanne Chapman, Eileen Schieb; Table decorations, Betty Kusserow, chairman, Lois Bogsted, Rosemary Polzin, Joyce Scheel, Clara Colrupe, Mary Lehman and Elaine Morgan.

Gamma Deltans Brave

Arctic Weather to Attend Convention

Braving the snow and high winds of a typical Lake Superior north-easterly, 18 Stevens Point Gamma Deltans attended the Sixth Annual Synodical Conference Lutheran Students' convention in Superior last weekend. Approximately 75 students from Superior State college, River Fall State college, Michigan Tech (Houghton), University of Wisconsin and Central State college were present for the convention's sessions at Christ Lutheran Church.

Highlighting the convention was the Saturday evening banquet at which Rev. Walter Vatthauer of Duluth spoke on the topic, "Ye Shall Do Greater Things." Rev. E. W. Wessling, pastor of the Lutheran student center in Madison, was toastmaster.

An innovation in panel discussions, a socio-drama, featured the Saturday morning sessions. Nadine Bahr, local Gamma Deltan, was a member of the socio-drama group which extemporaneously acted out a conversation between a Christian, an atheist, and an agnostic.

Dick Bruha, another local student, took part in the Saturday afternoon workshop on Lutheran Student endeavors.

In the midst of a blinding snowstorm the group toured the downtown district of Superior and Duluth city streets prevented the group from seeing the famed skyline drive of Duluth.

Rev. W. H. Boman of Duluth conducted Saturday evening vesper services and Reverend Porath of Superior, the Sunday morning service.

"A Day in the Universe," Theme of WRA Playday

"A Day in the Universe," has been chosen for the theme of the WRA Playday planned for Saturday, May 16. Invitations have been sent to about 30 area high schools asking them to come to CSC on that day.

Committees working on Playday are: Invitations, Marge Dill, chairman, Delores Krause, Joyce Thurston, Charlotte Raddant; registration, Lou Breyman, chairman, Shirley Achenreiner, Jo Daniels; point system, Rose Marie Christoffersen, chairman, Delores Miller, Jeanette Suehring, and Amy Kampenga.

Programs, Joanne Smit, chairman, Charlotte Hale, Mary Brittnacher; favors and decorations, Joanne Butts, chairman, Mary Jane Lehman, Geneva Holen, and Elaine Morgan. Miss Jessiemae Keyser is adviser for the committees.

CSC Host to Annual Newman Club Meet

The annual Newman convention of the north central province held this year in Stevens Point April 17-19 brought 100 delegates from Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

General theme of the convention was "Charting Our Future In New manism." Bishop John P. Treacy of La Crosse gave the principal address at the Saturday afternoon session.

Rev. Joseph Henseler, CSC's Newman club spiritual adviser, was the convention's host chaplain and gave the opening address on Saturday morning.

A panel composed of local lay persons discussed "Catholic Action in Many Fields." John Jones, province vice-chairman, presided over the convention business. Rev. Anthony Wagener, editor of the LaCrosse Register, spoke. Henry Drescher acted as master of ceremonies at the Saturday evening banquet attended by 125 people. Rev. James O'Connell, principal of Assumption High school at Wisconsin Rapids, was speaker for the banquet, which was followed by a dance at Delszell Hall.

Sunday morning, a communion breakfast followed the Mass at which Father Walter Dean, province Chaplain from Milwaukee, acted as principal speaker.

William Groessl, president of Newman club, and Mary Pittfner, vice-president, acted as co-chairmen, working with other members of the club and the adviser, Miss Mary Roach, to make the convention a success.

A Prayer For Mother's Day

by Rita Czerniewski

Lord

Gather in Your arms the straight, the broken, the weary bodies. Make them strong in love and gentleness.

Renew the faith and courage that they have shown in trying times.

Let them forget the wrongs and sorrows that have been theirs for years.

Consider all the good they have done and look at the rest with that in mind.

Forgive them any of their misunderstandings, as they are women to the core.

Show them patience as they have shown it to us.

Hold them not responsible for our foolish deeds.

Love them as we could only try to on the earth in our selfish, crude way.

Bless them truly, as They are our Mothers.

Amen

Miss Bainter on Program At Physics Meet

Miss Monica Bainter, physics instructor, was on the program at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Physics Teachers when that group met at La Crosse last weekend.

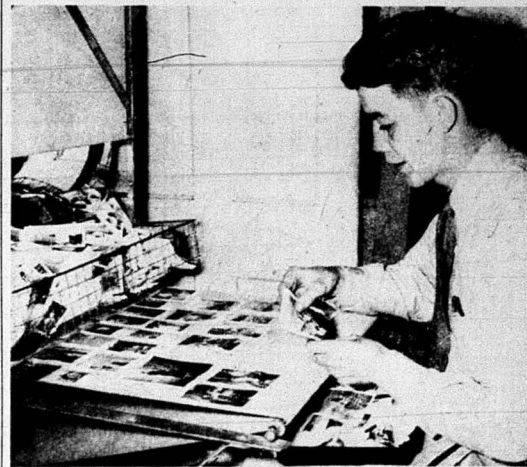
Miss Bainter was a member of a symposium on "Definitions and Units," along with faculty members representing Beloit college, the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, and Eau Claire State college.

Raymond E. Rightsell, director of secondary education and head of the physics department, also attended the La Crosse meeting.

Twelve Home Ec Students Complete Off-Campus Work

Twelve home economics students have completed their one week of off the campus teaching this semester. They include: Donna Dahm who taught at Clintonville; Kathryn Allen at Bonduel; Ruth Teetzel, Bonduel; Mary Pfiffner, Waupaca; Phyllis Jarnick, Westfield; Marlene Hartleb, Slinger; Dolores Newhall, Mosinee; Wilma Schmeckle, Auburndale; Glenna Clark, Auburndale; Ann Elsen, Wisconsin Dells; Kathryn Stankevich, Wabeno; Verna Schaefer, Neillville.

Next week Eleanor Curtis Walters will teach at Westfield and Winnifred Pierre will teach at Brussels.



"I'M WORKING my way through college, and who else gets to see all these beautiful girls, mmhm?" Well Bob, are you at work among your pictures again? Everyday and everyday Bob Konopacki develops pictures for individuals and for some business establishments uptown to earn money to put him through college.

"Shutter Bug" Senior Snaps Way Through CSC

A Central State student has put his love for photography to work and, by doing so, has provided for his education. This practical "camera bug" is Bob Konopacki. Veteran Bob having used his eight semesters of G. I. benefits, is paying for his ninth semester by doing photo finishing processing for drugstores in and around the Point area. Bob, a resident of Stevens Point, estimates that he puts in about 45 hours a week at his photographic work. No small time operator, he is assisted by two other persons.

Scholastically, Bob is a senior here at CSC. He has a major in History and English in the Letters and Science division. His future plans are vague but he believes he may return next year to pick up his teaching credits.

When asked just how he got started taking pictures Bob replied,

"I've been taking pictures ever since I can remember." His experience in photography is by no means meager. Bob worked for about three years in Milwaukee doing night club photography. Following this he entered the Air Corps, remaining in service until after the war. The year after the war Bob traveled with his wife in Germany taking movies. He marks this as his most enjoyable time in photography.

Bob has been married now for eight years and has a five-year-old boy. He emphatically declared that his son will not become a photographer too. Evidently Bob thinks one "shutter-bug" in the family is enough.

Outside activities are not neglected despite his heavy work load. Bob is active in Alpha Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon, being treasurer of that latter organization.

Reppen Gives SS Tests to Students

Selective service deferment tests were administered by Dr. Nels O. Reppen, CSC instructor, on April 23. There were 18 who took the test from this area. The tests consisted of achievement and aptitude tests for college work. The results were reported to the local draft boards who will use them for reference in regard to deferring men who wish to continue in college.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that applications for the May 21 Selective Service College Qualification Test must be submitted to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than midnight May 11.

The May 21 test is primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test April 23, but General Hershey emphasized that this did not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed before the deadline. He also stressed that students who have a certificate of admission for the April 23 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit new applications if they wish to take the May 21 test. The old certificates, he pointed out, will not admit a student to the May 21 test.

General Hershey said the May 21 test will be the last test this school year.

Old Man Weather and Nature Postpone Spring Sports Schedule

Old man weather continued his yearly ritual of playing hokus with CSC's spring sports schedule as the Pointers were washed and "froze" out of their first slated match with Lawrence college Saturday, April 25. The "football" weather forced cancellation of the golfing match, which was to have been staged at Appleton, as well as causing postponement of the tennis dual and track meet which were to have been home affairs. As make-up tilts, the track and field events were staged last night at Goerke Field under the lights, while the tennis match will be held here Wednesday, May 6, at 1 o'clock.

Although they were foiled in their initial attempt at the schedule, the Pointers eagerly look forward to their next two contests, both of which should be real tests of strength for all three Purple and Gold warm-weather teams. This Saturday, May 2, Point's track, tennis and golf teams will travel to Oaksho to clash with Coach Bob Kol's Titans in a dual match which was originally scheduled as a Whitewater-including triangular. Then on the following Saturday, the Pointers will be on home territory as they entertain Oshkosh, Whitewater, and Michigan Tech in a quadrangular meet.

Trials Determine Positions

Through numerous tryouts and time-trials Coach Roberts has been able to evaluate the track and field material and has come up with at least one or two strong contenders to place in each event. Holding the opposition at bay in the mile and two-mile events will be "Easy" Ed Jacobsen, assisted by Tom Albers and Bill Ruhsam. Larry Collins, Dave Jersey, and John Sandberg are the starters in the 440 yard dash while Huhsam, Jersey, and Sandberg will be entered in the 1/2 mile.

State champ Rhody Marquard, with help from Mark Schommer, Nubbs Miller and Collins, should almost sew up the dash events. Trying their turns at the hurdles will be Freshmen Ken Roloff and Harry Averill, while the broad jump and high jump events will be covered by Marquard, Roloff, Miller and Schommer. Carl Huberty, Sid Davidson, and Nelson, all Frosh, will try their hands at the pole vault.

Tossing for places in the weight divisions will most likely be Jack Brandt, Jack Pierce, Carl Jurgella, and Ollie Andrews in the shot put, Brandt, Schommer, and Mike Seagraves in the discus throw, and Don Herrman, John Wurtzell, Brandt, and Seagraves in the javelin event. Running in the relay event will be Schommer, Marquard, Roloff, and either Collins or Miller.

Two Frosh Lead Netmen

Leading the tennis squad in their assault of the nets is a pair of Shawano Frosh, Ken Wasserman and Herb Rosenberg, presently number one and two men, respectively. Supporting them are letterman Kelly

Douglas, Dick Toser, and Parr Eves.

Home Pointer singles matches will be played on the downtown Hardware Mutual courts and the newly constructed Delzell Hall playing areas. Doubles are to be played on the "Hardware" courts.

Player-coach Frank DeGuire has denoted Bob Ullsperger as his number one golfer, with Doug Tanner putting in the second spot. DeGuire is presently in third position, followed by Jim Mayek and Bob Flint. These positions may prove to be highly tentative as practice sessions become stepped up and the first match has seen the players in action.

Final Bowling Team Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Sigs	35 1/2	18 1/2
Parkinson's	30	24
Old Style Lager	28	26
Miller-High Life	28	26
Fred's Paint Store	25	29
Alpha Kappa Lambda	24 1/2	29 1/2
Sig Eps	22 1/2	31 1/2
Shorties	22 1/2	31 1/2

1-2 Play 10us?

Want to play tennis? Want to learn how? Sign up on the WPA bulletin board!! Good for the appetite, the figure and five points an hour. If you've never played, join the "racket" and learn—now!! See me any morning at 10 in the rec. room! — Rose Marie Christoffersen.



6-Footers Best Ghosts For Volleyball Crown

The hard-spiking six-footers earned the right to wear the intramural volleyball gold medals when they defeated the Ghosts in the championship match held Tuesday, April 21.

Coming from behind, the champs handed the Ghosts the first two games in the best three of five game series. The six-footers came back hard, however, tied up the series with two easy wins, and then squeaked through the deciding contest with a 15-13 game.

The winning sextet gained the finals by besting the Zbrfats while the Ghosts jolted the AKL in the semi-finals.

Intramural Softball Has Successful Opening

The intramural softball season was shoved off in grand style Monday afternoon, April 27, as the Ghosts blasted the Poul Balls 8-5 in the National League send-off game and the Boners trounced the AKL squad by a 16-6 score in the American.

The games will all be played at Schmeckle Field on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, two games each day. Game time is 4:30 for each seven-inning contest.

The regular league schedule continues through May 21, with the winners of each league to be featured in a championship play-off game Monday, May 25.



HERE'S ED JACOBSEN, Central State's "Mr. Mile," in action! "Jake," who hails from Wisconsin Rapids, is State Conference champion in both the mile and two-mile and will try this track season to carry his championships into their third straight year. Jake, whose long strides and determination to win have left all college opponents behind at the finish line, will probably be Coach John Roberts' most consistent scorer again this year. (Photo by Florian Klotzinski of the Stevens Point Daily Journal)



SHOWN HERE IN TRAINING are Senior Jack Brandt (left) and Sophomore Rhody Marquard (above), two of the mainstays of CSC's thindlad squad. Brandt, who competes in the shot put and javelin events, is last year's State Conference champion in the javelin throw. Dashman Rhody Marquard, who also broad jumps, won the State Conference championship in the 100-yd dash as a freshman.

Side Lines

by Jerry Baerenwald

The "S" club will try its hand at promoting when they entertain high school athletes at the quadrangular track meet to be held here May 9. Individual members of the athletic organization have sent invitations to their home-town coaches and senior athletes as a way for prospective CSC students and athletes to see a Pointer athletic contest. It will also give a chance to boost the possibility of these students attending school at Point next fall. A lunch will be served by the "S" club following the meet.

The Freshmen gained an easy win in the inter-class meet held at Goerke Field earlier this month. The Frosh tallied a total of 87 points in the meet, which was spread over four separate afternoons, and finished 24 points ahead of the runner-up Juniors. Ken Roloff was the big gun for the Frosh, capturing both hurdles, a second in the broad jump, and a third in the high jump. The meet featured three triple-winners. Ed Jacobsen finished first in the half-mile, mile, and two-mile. Rhody Marquard headed the Sophomore attack with firsts in the 100, 220, and broad jump. Senior Jack Brandt was best in the shot put, discus, and javelin.

The Wisconsin Badger's baseball team doesn't seem to be missing shortstop Harvey Kuehn as badly as they thought they would. The Badger's won 10 non-conference warm-up contests before tripping over Notre Dame in their final non-loop tilt. Since then, however, the Red and White have hung two conference wins on their record to make it 12-1. Kuehn, now a rookie with the Detroit Tigers, had one year of college eligibility left when he quit at Wisconsin.

High Individual Bowling Averages

	Games	Ave.
1. John Mallow	30	182
2. Bob Ullsperger	48	166
3. Dave Kilgas	45	161
4. Frank Schmidler	39	158
5. Doug Tanner	54	153
6. Lee Miller	48	150
7. Tom Albers	27	147
8. Don Plonke	45	147
9. Terry Pease	33	145
10. Dave McCarthy	45	144

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Phi Sig Keglers Cop Championship Honors

Championship honors assured, the Phi Sig keglers rested on their laurels as the remaining teams fought it out for the remaining spots in the standings during the final night of the Campus League bowling season, Thursday, April 23. The top team went into the final night of play with a four and one-half game lead, out of reach of second-place Parkinson's. Behind Parkinson's, the Old Style and Miller's aggregations found themselves knotted in third place.

Veteran kegler John Mallow, anchorman for the Sig Eps, literally swept the entire slate of individual honors. Mallow wound up the season with a sky-high 182 average, 16 pins ahead of runner-up Bob Ullsperger. Mallow's single-game count of 245 was good for first high individual game score in which department he was followed by Doug Tanner with a 237 and Dave Kilgas with a 236 one-game count. It was Mallow again in the three-game series scoring as he shattered the pins for marks of 619, 601, and 588. Following him in this department was Ullsperger with 570 and Kilgas with a 569 series.

First high team series score went to the Sig Eps with a 2247 three-game score. An 850 count was tops for high team single game, the honor belonging to the Phi Sigs.

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Examination Schedule

Final examinations for the second semester 1952-53 will be held according to the following schedule. At the option of the instructor, examinations in one or two-credit courses may be held during the last regularly scheduled class session for the semester.

Wednesday, May 27:	
7:30-9:30 PM	Physical Education 102W
Thursday, May 28:	
8:00-10:00 AM	History 112, 114
10:30-12:30 PM	English 122
1:30-3:30 PM	All 8:15 classes not scheduled at another time
4:00-6:00	1 and 2-credit courses meeting at 8:15
7:30-9:30	Physical Education 152W
Friday, May 29:	
8:00-10:00 AM	English 101, 102
10:30-12:30 PM	History 116
1:30-3:30 PM	All 1:15 classes not scheduled at another time
4:00-6:00	Geography 110, 113
7:30-9:30	1 and 2-credit courses meeting at 9:10
Monday, June 1:	
8:00-10:00 AM	Mathematics 116, 118, 132
10:30-12:30 PM	Biology 155
1:30-3:30 PM	All 2:10 classes not scheduled at another time
4:00-6:00	1 and 2-credit courses meeting at 10:05 MW
7:30-9:30	1 and 2-credit courses meeting at 10:05 TuTh
Tuesday, June 2:	
8:00-10:00 AM	Biology 104, 150; Chemistry 100b, 109b, 150; Geography 100b, 150; Physics 106, 150
10:30-12:30 PM	All 9:10 classes not scheduled at another time
1:30-3:30 PM	Conservation 102b, 107
4:00-6:00	1 and 2-credit courses meeting at 11:00
7:30-9:30	1 and 2-credit courses meeting at 1:15
Wednesday, June 3:	
8:00-10:00 AM	All 11:00 classes not scheduled at another time
10:30-12:30 PM	1 and 2 credit courses meeting at 2:10
1:30-3:30 PM	All 10:05 classes not scheduled at another time
4:00-6:00	All 3:05 classes not scheduled at another time
Thursday, June 4:	
8:00-10:00 AM	All 4:00 classes not scheduled at another time
10:30-12:30 PM	1 and 2-credit courses meeting at 3:05
1:30-3:30 PM	1 and 2-credit courses meeting at 4:00

"Cut-ups" Operating At Girls' Dormitory

Girls! Patronize the Nelson Hall Charm parlors for that stylishly shingled look.

Now that spring is here to stay, the girls at Nelson Hall are donning cotton dresses and short hair-dos. The Nelson Hall beauty operators, Tere Reiland, Mary Ann Baumer, Mary Jean Foster, Margie Gerhard, and Elaine Zellinger, are real cut-ups with the scissors. Mary Jean does a bang-up job giving home permanents too. The girls are kept busy cutting the shining locks of anyone who happens to wander into their cutting rooms. They are doing a wonderful job keeping each other trimmed and curled.

No one knows just how long hair-cutting has been going on at the girls' dormitory, but every year the dorm boasts of at least one scissors expert.

Alpha Kappa Rho Has Banquet at the Sky Club

The annual banquet of the Alpha Kappa Rho honorary music fraternity was held at the Sky Club, April 20, at 8:30 p.m. After the dinner all of the members went to the home of their advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Michelsen, where the election of new officers was held and entertainment followed.

The new leaders of the group are: Lavern Anderson, president; Fred Stephanek, vice-president; Gloria Suckow, secretary; and Luella Cram, treasurer.



DON'T CUT All that off! Tere Reiland doesn't really look too worried as Elaine Zellinger (right) and Mary Ann Baumer take after her with the scissors. These girls are real professionals, they cut and trim hair and give home permanents. The shop is very exclusive, Ye Nelsons Hall. (The line forms to the right in case you're interested.)

Miss Hanson Attends Columbus Workshop

The twenty-third institute for Education by Radio-Television, held under the auspices of the Ohio State university at Columbus, was attended by Miss Gertrude Hanson, director of the Central State college Radio workshop, April 17-19.

The institute is an annual educational conference to provide an opportunity for expression of varied viewpoints on important issues related to broadcasting. Consistent with its educational character, the institute does not pass resolutions nor attempt directly to influence legislation or practice.

Broadcasters, civic leaders, educators and other interested citizens with a stake in radio and television took part in the meetings. Miss Hanson participated in three work study groups: School broadcasting; High school radio and television work shop; Broadcast problems of teacher training institutions. Her report as secretary of the group on "Broadcast problems" will be published in the 1953 yearbook, "Education on the Air."

Dr. Frances Horwich, teacher of the "Ding Dong school," NBC's Chicago studio's school for some four million nursery-age youngsters was a featured speaker at the conference as television's "top schoolmarm."

In other institute business, it was reported that only 25 of the 242 TV channels reserved by the federal communications commission for education use have been asked for to date.

A report of Earl M. McGrath, U. S. commissioner of education, revealed that 25 more applications might come

in by June 2, the deadline for educational institutes to make applications.

Paul A. Walker, whose resignation as chairman of the FCC was announced late Saturday by President Eisenhower, was guest speaker at the institute's banquet Saturday. He is being replaced by Rosel H. Hyde, long time member of the FCC, but will remain in an advisory capacity.

Sharing speaking honors at the banquet with Mr. Walker was Henry Cassidy, NBC news commentator and veteran foreign correspondent. The conference ended with a meeting on subscription television. Presenting that phase of the new medium were Erik Iagris, Chicago, director of advertising for Zenith Radio corporation and George R. Craig, Pittsburgh, attorney and trustee of Arbuckle-Jamison foundation.

Faculty Honors Mrs. Tolo at Coffee Hour

Mrs. Harold M. Tolo was honored at a farewell coffee hour given by the faculty of Central State college, last Thursday from 3-5 o'clock in the college home economics parlors. Refreshments were served from a tea table centered with a bouquet of lavender flag iris and pussy willows. Miss Susan Colman and Mrs. Marjorie Kerst poured.

Committee for the party included Miss Doris Davis, chairman, Misses Pauline Isaacson, Bertha Glennon, Edna Carlsen, Mrs. Mary Samter and Leland M. Burroughs.

Mrs. Tolo and her children, Mary Lynn and Marc Thorpe, left for Torrance, Calif., where they will make their home.



EDUCATORS FROM ILLINOIS COLLEGE were at Central State college last weekend for a two-day inter-visit program of the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education. In the above picture, seated from left, are Hobart F. Heller, dean, and Roscoe F. Schaupt, librarian, Eastern Illinois State college, Charleston, Ill., K. Richard Johnson, president, National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., and Robert C. Buzzard, president of the Eastern Illinois college. Standing, same order, are Rudolph D. Anfasen, dean of men of the Illinois school, Dr. Raymond E. Githens and Dr. Quincy Dowdina of CSC, E. R. McPhee, secretary of the board of regents of Wisconsin State colleges, and William C. Hansen, president of CSC. The purpose of the program was to exchange ideas about successful teaching practices which would be an aid to improvement of education programs for teachers in American schools. On Friday the group met with faculty committees and visited college and Training school classes. On Saturday they consulted with groups of student representatives and with faculty committees. That evening a general faculty meeting was followed by a coffee hour in the Home Economics parlors.

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"Elm Bark" of Elmhurst College had an enlightening little ditty in it entitled "Men." The article was quite long, but the truth of the situation is summed up in two sentences: "Men are what women marry. Men have two feet, two hands and sometimes two women; but never more than \$1 or one idea at a time."

The Critique, a college newspaper which concerns itself only with political and philosophical questions, is now being published on the campus at Whitewater, and it has proved itself surprisingly popular.

The Peptomist at Superior has a good idea in presenting "Personalities of the Week" in each issue. Two campus "greats" are honored with a story and picture for their outstanding contribution to the school or community.

Are you interested in making money? Twenty-five dollars to be exact... A Lucky Strike ad in the Milwaukee Wisconsin State Times stated a desire for four-line jingles written by you, the college student. If interested, the address is: Happy-go-lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, New York.

Students at Stout Institute worked with 10 students from the Menominee public schools to present a program, "Color in Clothing," over the "Let's Draw" art program, a weekly feature of the Wisconsin School of the Air.



WAITIN' FOR THE cement to pour out is a favorite expression of the workers on the new library building. Much of the basic cement work is already finished and the men are going on to bigger and better things. (Ask the men who pour cement what those things are!)

Weatherman Can't Stop Construction on Library

Despite rainy weather and high winds, construction on the new CSC library is moving along rapidly. Most of the concrete foundations have been laid and workmen have begun to put up the huge steel beams. Delay in getting some parts has held back most of the work on the beams. The brick for the outside walls, which was purchased through Breitensteins, a Stevens Point firm, has been delivered and is ready to be used.

February, 1954, is the date set for completion and as work moves along on schedule, the building should be ready at that date, says Nellis R. Kampega, head librarian.

"A Child's Garden of Verses" Theme of Primary Council Spring Luncheon

"A Child's Garden of Verses" has been chosen as the theme for the annual spring luncheon of Primary Council to be held in the Presbyterian Church dining-room on Saturday, May 23.

Mrs. Ruth Stalle, art supervisor at Tripoli, Wisconsin, will be the main speaker.

Joy Lane is acting as general chairman of the luncheon. Her committee heads include Ruth Ann Charlesworth as head of the program committee. Pat Rickett will be in charge of decorations; Dorothy Gerner, favors; and Leona and Charlotte Forth, co-chairmen of the tickets. Mary Ann Baumer will be in charge of the Alumnae invitations and Pauline Weisen and Jackie Piehl will make the final plans for the speaker. Doris Moss and Eileen Schieb are to take care of the place for the luncheon.

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Methodists Have Spring Conference at Superior

The Methodist Student Movement conference this spring was held in Superior on April 24, 25 and 26. The theme was "The Christian Student and the Church." Private cars were driven from Point taking Ray Cook, Dave Schneeberg, Terry McAuley, Ron Young, Fred Schadewald, Jack Crook, Cleo Gilbert, Marge Smith, Pat Nelson, Mary Bartelt, Lou Breyman, Dorothy Johnson and Rose Mary Polzin. They stayed in private homes in Superior.

Representatives from many of the colleges and universities in the state were at the conference. The main speaker was Dr. Keith Irwin, Director of the Religious Activities at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Activities consisted of worship services, discussion groups, and talks by Dr. Irwin.

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Miss Youmans Honored at Annual WHEA Meeting

Miss Rita Youmans, head of the CSC home ec. department, was elected to the executive committee of the Wisconsin Home Economics association at the eighth annual spring meeting of WHEA held last Friday and Saturday, April 24-25, at the American Baptist Assembly at Green Lake. Miss Emily Wilson and Miss Doris Davis attended the meeting with Miss Youmans.

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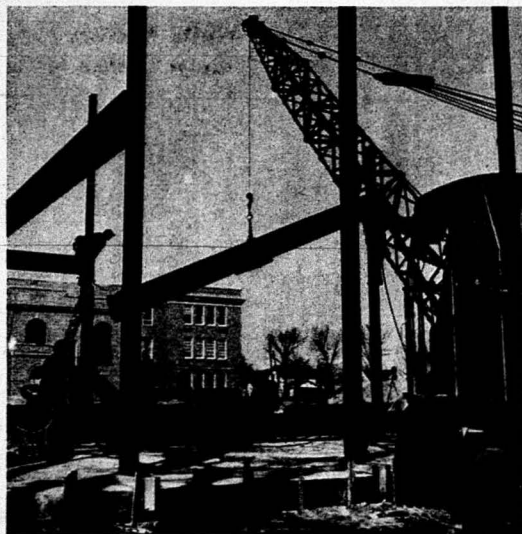
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