



YES, SIR! IT'S WISCONSIN'S OWN "ALICE-IN-DAIRYLAND" who will appear at the assembly Friday. If you don't believe you can have beauty and talent both, just ask the boys who went to the Rose Bowl!

Concert to Be Given By Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, will present a concert on Thursday evening, April 16, in the college auditorium. The concert will be the 16th anniversary concert to be given by the club.

It will consist of various group arrangements and selected solo numbers.

"Alice in Dairyland" To Visit Here Friday

Through the sponsorship of the WSGA, "Alice in Dairyland" will appear as guest speaker at the 10 o'clock assembly on Friday of this week. "Alice," who is Beverly Ann Steffen of Appleton, is a University of Wisconsin home economics graduate and holds a vital position in the state's farm products promotion program.

Since some of the students may be interested in the type of work she is doing throughout Wisconsin, plans have been made for her to explain her work to the student body. A special discussion period for interested individuals at the 11 o'clock hour has been arranged. The WSGA extends an invitation to the entire school to listen to and meet personally Wisconsin's royalty.

A noon luncheon at the Training School for "Alice's" party and members of the WSGA executive board will end her visit to the CSC campus. Members of the board who will attend the luncheon are: Shirley Sonnenberg, Ruth Ann Charlesworth,



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CENTRAL STATE The POINTER

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No. 13

Pan-Hellenic Dance Arrangements Made

The Pan-Hellenic dance this semester is to be an informal dance on Saturday, April 11, at the student union at Delzell Hall. Music will be furnished by Larry Woodbury and his orchestra.

The Omega Mu Chi pledges will care care of theme and decorations; Tau Gamma Beta pledges, invitations and chaperones; Psi Beta Psi pledges, refreshments; Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges, programs; and Phi Sigma Epsilon pledges, tickets at the door.

"Kind Lady" Cast Is Named by Mr. Lewis

Rehearsals have begun on "Kind Lady," the three-act play to be presented in the college auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30 under the direction of Robert S. Lewis.

The cast is as follows: Mary Herries (Kind Lady), Gladys Lehmann; Lucy Weston, Myra Buggs; Rose, Phyllis Caskey; Phyllis Glenning, Sally Connor; Henry Abbott, Jack Popeck; Mr. Foster, David Silverman.

Ada, Rita Czerniewski; Mr. Edwards, John Miller; Mrs. Edwards, Sally Scribner; Aggie Edwards, Marlys Hvass; Mr. Rosenberg, Earl Grow; The Doctor, Don Smith.

Election of New Sig Ep Officers Is Held

Leroy Purchatzke was elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for 1953-54. Vice-president is Mark Schommer; comptroller, Eric Hedquist; secretary, Gene Hurish; and historian, Jerry Beettcher.

"With a Song in My Heart" Is First Annual Songfest Theme

Sarbacker and Moll Selected To Attend ACEI Convention

Jean Sarbacker and Joyce Moll were selected March 17 as the senior girls to represent Primary Council at the national ACEI (American Childhood Education, International) convention, which is to be held at Denver, Colorado, April 5 through April 10. These girls are the first representatives ever to be sent out of state by the Primary Council.

A panel made up of two sophomores and two junior representatives, the primary supervising teachers, and the adviser, Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith, submitted a list of five girls to the girls of Primary Council for final vote. Those two girls were chosen by the council as best fitting the qualifications of leadership, scholarship, teaching ability, ability to meet persons and to create a good impression, and the ability to make the most of the trip.

Primary Council is financing the girls' trip by selling tickets to the children's play, "Prince Swineherd," which is to be presented on April 20 at Emerson auditorium.

Mrs. Mildred Williams, supervising teacher for the second grade, and Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, supervising teacher for the third grade,

Seven Campus Groups to Enter

"With a song in my heart" is the theme of the first annual WSGA Songfest to be held Monday night, March 30, in the college auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Seven CSC groups are participating in this competitive program, with each one presenting a serious song and a parody about life on the campus at Central State. Each group may select whatever props or costumes it feels are appropriate to its particular selection.

The seven groups which have entered the contest and their chairmen are: Nelson Hall, Ruth Tallmadge; Omega Mu Chi, Jackie Piehl and Pat Giese; Psi Beta Psi, Vivian Schultz; Tau Gamma Beta, Kay Leahy; Gamma Delta, Gladys Lehmann; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bill Clayton and Newman club, Ruth Ann Charlesworth.

The program will open with the entire audience singing the "Hello" song, an all-time favorite at Central State. John Sotbeber, maestro of the keyboard, will provide a musical atmosphere at the piano. Peter J. Michelsen will lead the entire

All Are Invited to Go To Big WRA "Do-si-do"

WRA is sponsoring a square dance on Saturday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in the college gym. The caller for the square dance will be Alden Peterson from Wausau.

Committees for the dance are as follows: Tickets, Rose Marie Christoffersen and Mary Bartelt; chairman of posters, Marge Smith; selling at the dance, Charlotte Raddant and Geneva Hohen.

Tickets are 25 cents each and will be sold by WRA members.

are attending the convention. Miss Van Arsdale is state president of the ACE and will be one of the consultants on the Denver program.

group in community singing while the judges are making their decision of the winner. Earl Grow, tall and talented freshman from Shawano, will act as emcee for the Songfest. Elaine Zellinger and Janice Becker will give an interpretation of the old favorite "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," during the intermission.

A traveling trophy, which will be given each year to the winner of the Songfest, will be presented to this year's winner by Shirley Sonnenberg, president of WSGA.

The judges for the Songfest are Mrs. Armin A. Manske, Mrs. W. E. Atwell, Jr. and Fred L. Kuhl, all of whom are prominent in community music circles.

Committees working on the Songfest are as follows: Judges, Phyllis Hazelwood; publicity, Maryjo Reznick and Jeannette Kennedy; programs, Betty Crook. Shirley Sonnenberg and Betty Crook are co-chairmen for the Songfest.

There is something for everyone at the Songfest, whether participant or audience. So come and do your part to make the Songfest a tradition on the Central State campus.

Central State Girls' Glee Club to Present Annual Spring Concert

The second annual spring concert of the Central State Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, will be held in the college auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

The program will consist of the following songs: "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte; "Beautiful Saviour," Griffith; "God So Loved the World," Stainer; "Walking With Christ," Schubert; "Thy Glory Breaks Before Us," Shure; "High Upon a Hilltop," Youse; "Song of the Brook," Schubert; "Flower of June," Schubert; "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," Camille Saint-Saens; "Valse Brillante," Pasquero; "In My Garden," Frestone; and "With a Hey and a Ho and a Ho, Ho, Ho!" Mizzy. Piano accompanist is Gloria Suckow.

Special selections are being planned as follows: A flute duet by Frances Koch and Charlotte Forth, with accompaniment by Ruth Ann Charlesworth; soprano solo, Mary Ann Smith, accompanied by Claire Mueller; a reading, Sylvia Abrahamson, accompanied by Claire Mueller;

and a trio, Barbara Nelson, Ruth Tallmadge and Joanne Wysocki.

The girls who belong to the Glee club this semester and who will be singing in the concert are: Sylvia Abrahamson, Lillie Anklam, Pat Barrett, Virginia Brisco, Ruth Charlesworth, Judy Clayton, Grace Collins, Clara Colrupe, Nancy Court, Carol Crasky, Benita Held, Edith Helland, Alice Hiller, Phyllis Hoeft, Charlene Kabat, Jeanette Kennedy, Margaret Leitner, Radine McIntee, Sally Miller.

Mary Nelson, Delores Newhall, Nancy Pautz, Mary Pfiffner, Arlene Richmond, Trudy Schnauer, Joanne Smit, Mary Ann Smith, Anne Weisbrot, Alvina Welniak, Elaine Zellinger, Bernice Zimmerman, Joyce Moll, Janice Schroeder, Gloria Engbretsen, Lynn Olson, Diane Albrightson, Carol Holt, Dorothy Allen, Verna Schaefer, Barbara Nelson, Ruth Tallmadge, Charlotte Hale, Constance Okray, Frances Koch, Claire Mueller.

Ushers will be Arlene Meister, Joan Chapman, Beverly Paski, Joyce Scheelk, and Sally Jo Giese.

Elementary Children To See Dance-Drama

The elementary school children of Stevens Point are in store for a big treat on April 20 at 2 p.m. when the Edwin Strawbridge production "Prince Swineherd" will be shown at the Emerson school auditorium.

"Prince Swineherd" is the dance-drama version of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale, "The Swineherd." Primary Council is sponsoring this performance as a project to bring educational entertainment of a high caliber to the boys and girls of Stevens Point. President of the Council is Jean Sarbacker and adviser for the group is Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith.

The Strawbridge production of Anderson's beloved story combines music, dance and magic in a delightful performance complete with colorful costumes and bewitching scenery.

The tickets, which are 50 cents apiece, will be on sale at all the schools of the city. Because of the play's special appeal to children, tickets will not be sold to adults until April 15 when the sale will be open to adults if there are tickets left unsold.

The sale, which is now being conducted at the Training school, will open at the other elementary schools of the city after Easter vacation.

KAMPUS KALENDAR

Thurs., March 26 — Girls' Glee club concert, 8 p.m., in CSC auditorium.

Fri., March 27 — WSGA's "Alice in Dairyland" assembly at 10 a.m., in CSC auditorium.

Sat., March 28 — District High School Speech contest at college, all day.

WRA square dance, 8 p.m., in college gym.

Mon., March 30 — WSGA's school songfest, 7:30 p.m., in CSC auditorium.

Wed., April 1 — School closes for Easter.

Tues., April 7 — Classes resumed.

Sat., April 11 — Pan-Hell dance at Student Union.

Thurs., April 16 — Next issue of Pointer.

Thurs., April 16 — Men's Glee club concert, 8 p.m., in CSC auditorium.



"AND VISIONS OF MUSIC notes dance through my head." This is the weary refrain of the committee heads hard at work on plans for a WSGA Songfest. (From right) Charlotte Aronson, Bill Clayton (how did he get in here), Gladys Lehmann, Ruth Tallmadge, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Pat Giese and Vivian Schultz are the hard workers who are planning the music for the groups they represent. Shirley Sonnenberg (she's really weary) and Betty Crook are co-chairmen for the event. If you look carefully on the piano near Clayton you'll see the traveling trophy which will be presented to the winning group.

Why Easter?

Early one Sunday morning many, many years ago three Jewish women walked sadly through one of Jerusalem's cemeteries. They had come to embalm their friend, a man who only two days ago had been crucified as a heretic. Imagine their joy when they saw Him alive!

"A man rise from the dead? Impossible!" the sceptics have scoffed for centuries. And so do Georgi Malenkov and the atheist scoff today.

Yet this story of a poor Nazarene carpenter's resurrection from the dead is still accepted as true by millions today. And the belief that His suffering, death, and resurrection made it possible for a sin-laden, temporal creature to enjoy forever the glories of God's heaven is the most powerful influence in the world today.

Why? How can all this be? Why in an age of test tubes and scientific inquiry is such an "impossible fact" accepted as true?

Because this crucified carpenter was more than a man. Because this Jesus of Nazareth was, as He said, the "Son of God." Because an all-loving God out of compassion for His disobedient creatures sent "His only begotten Son into the world" that they "should not perish, but have everlasting life."

And in 1953 — through a maze of scientific teachings, through the mighty roar of an atomic blast, through the gathering clouds of godless communist oppression — the words HE IS RISEN ring from the lips and hearts of millions with Easter joy, louder and clearer than ever before.

D. R. R.

Welcome! Constructive Pledging!

From all appearances it seems to us that the Greeks' switch to a constructive pledge program to aid community and college is a step in the right direction.

Already this program of Central State's social fraternities and sororities has drawn comments from outside the college. For example, an article in the Oshkosh Advance states: "New pledge program at CSC . . . unique idea and sounds much more systematized than the one now used at OSC."

Although many may regret the passing of colorful, pledge-crazy Hell week, we believe that the benefits of a constructive pledge program will in the long run far outweigh the glamour and spice of the former program. The good will spread both in and out of the community by this program is invaluable.

Considering its newness, we believe the Greek groups have done a creditable job with their pledge program. The assistance given the local Red Cross by the sororities and the work done by the fraternities around the college are fine examples of what can be done through a constructive pledge program.

However, we believe that much more can be done when the program's organization is improved and the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce and other local groups is obtained. In future years we hope to see a spread of constructive pledging activities, for the good that can be accomplished is unlimited.

Congratulations, Greeks, on a fine start!

D. R. R.

FAMILIAR FACES

"Who's that handsome hunk o' man with the shy sweet smile?" Why, it's "Wild" Bill Clayton, or "Uncle" Bill, as he is often called by his numerous friends.

Bill, a busy senior in the intermediate division, lives at Delzell Hall, where he holds the position of chief fireman. (All fires must be approved by him.)

On October 10, 1930, the population of Green Bay was increased by one — Bill now lives in Baraboo where he spent his high school days. In case you ever want to look him up, he lives on the south side of the north

icans, and Future Teachers of America. Last semester he was vice-president of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Much of Bill's time lately is taken up with performing the duties of a practice teacher. He is teaching social studies and health in the fifth grade at the Training School.

"Uncle" Bill's main interests are Mary Douville, who graduated from CSC last June and is now teaching in Racine, fraternity, sports, fraternity tea parties, red suspenders and mad plaid caps.

In his spare time, "Wild" Bill, who, by the way, is a four star general in the eighth army of the Tennessee volunteers, works at the desk at Delzell Hall or at the National Tea with his friend and roommate, Jerry Boettcher.

After graduation, it's "Anchors Aweigh" for "Uncle Bill" for three years in the U. S. Navy.

Iris May Be on Time!

It has been traditional in the past to predict that the Iris will be ready on time. It has also been traditional in the past that the Iris was not ready on time. This year tradition will be broken. There will be no predictions and the Iris will probably be out by commencement time.

Ennice Bauer, Iris editor, is happy to report that the covers were approved and ordered two weeks ago. The photographers have almost finished their assignments and the material is being prepared for the printer. If all goes according to schedule the book should go to press in the latter part of April.

Funeral Rites Held For Merv Masten

Merv Masten, who operated the College Eat Shop for a number of years prior to two years ago, died suddenly in Chicago on March 14. Funeral services were conducted in Marshfield on March 16.

Mr. Masten and his wife, Irene, had been operating a restaurant in Chicago since leaving Stevens Point. The Mastens resided at 8333 Ingleside avenue in Chicago.

Students and faculty extend sympathy to Mrs. Masten in the loss of her husband, who was well-liked and respected by people at the college.

Padded Cell

by Benita Held

An addition of two more "glitter-finger gals" and "dreamy-eyed guys" has been added to the ranks of engaged people on our campus.

Don Herrmann gave Jean Robertson his traditional token a few weeks ago. Jean graduated from here last June, and is busy piling in the do-ray-mi at Janesville.

Just the other night, Ione Kraut received her sparkler from Peter Garcia.

Down near room 216, you'll never hear things like this, but: The baby ear of corn asked its mother, "Where did I come from?" The mother replied, "The stalk brought you."

You may need a little background of Biology to understand this, though. The termite awoke screaming after an awful nightmare. He had heard someone singing, "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls."

A group of actors is going to present a play in the near future. Did you know that there is, almost all the time, a production going on in the sewing room? The play is "Behind the Seams." The supporting cast looks something like this: Miss Pattern, a model of loveliness; Mrs. Bastings, a dull but often necessary character; Sir Scissors, a cut-up; Messes. Pins, sharp and pointed, always offstage during the production.

"Who do you think is happier, a man with six kids, or a man with six million dollars?" The man with the six kids — the man with the six million always wants more, one Econ decided.

There is such a thing as going too far! The other day when one of the student teachers reprimanded a third grader for biting her nails, she showed the student a picture of Venus de Milo, and said, "See what happened when she did that too much?"

Who said that there's never any excitement around here? It wasn't enough last Friday afternoon when a bat was swooping around in the hall. When we were about half through Housing class, a pigeon flew in the window. With the class cheering wildly, Miss Wilson and Marge Smith worked the shade and windows until "Pidge" gave what we are sure was a farewell flap to us, and flew happily on his way.

Out at one of the local "joints" this took place. One of the seniors pulled up the rug cuz he wanted to see a floor show, but a good little frosh put it back — he couldn't stand all the dirty cracks.

Out of the mouths of babes — Two little cherubs were playing cowboy. The older boy reached in his pocket, took out some coins and slapped them on the "bar," remarking, "Make mine rye." The younger boy was puzzled for a moment, but then the light dawned, and he staggered up, slapped down some coins, and drawled, "Make mine whole wheat."

Nuff said — see ya all at the Glee Club concert tonight, hummm?

Dean Steiner Is Again in Hospital

CSC students will be sorry to hear that Herbert R. Steiner, dean of men, was taken to the hospital by ambulance Saturday afternoon after suffering a coronary attack. Mr. Steiner had been in the hospital previously because of a heart condition, but had been convalescing in his home recently. Students and faculty alike express a sincere wish for his early recovery.

President Hansen Will Go on Evaluation Tour

President William C. Hansen, along with President Herbert Cushing of Kearney (Nebraska) State Teachers college, will visit Winona (Minnesota) State Teachers college next week on a tour of evaluation for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Dr. Quincy



THEY'RE NOT REALLY "humping" it, but Joyce Moll and Jean Sarbacker really mean it when they say "Denver, here we come!" The two lucky senior girls are representing Central State Primary Council at the ACEI convention in Denver, Colorado, April 5 through April 10.

Sigma Theta Epsilon Holds Pledge Ritual

Sigma Theta Epsilon, national religious fraternity, received seven new members at their pledge ritual March 11. They are: Vernon Moss, Stevens Point; Harvey Steffen, Wausau; Donald Smith, Coloma; Robert Reed, Stevens Point; Charles Sohr, Bonduel; Robert Wymann, King; and Terry McAuley, Waupaca.

Election of officers also took place at the meeting. Officers elected were: President, Royce Wade; vice-president, Ray Wilde; secretary, Ray Cook; treasurer, Harvey Steffen; chaplain, Fred Schadewald; historian, Robert Wymann; and pledge-master, Vernon Moss.

Clubs to Sponsor Union Activities

Many new and interesting features are being planned for Delzell Hall Union according to a report from Edward Jacobson, manager.

Nelson Hall has already sponsored a dance and Rural Life club, a square dance.

Other organizations which have volunteered to be responsible for a week at the union are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Omega Mu Chi, Tau Gamma Beta, Psi Beta Psi, Student Council, and Men's Glee club. Either one or two activities may be planned for the week by each organization.

Besides these weekly activities, games, a billiard table, and movies are being planned.

Men of Delzell Hall are writing to their hometown newspaper editors for complimentary subscriptions so they can have a newspaper rack.

A floor lamp, radio, and more tables and chairs are also on the agenda for improvements of what should be a popular campus meeting place.

However, attendance has fallen off in the past few months. It is hoped that students will again appreciate the fine union they have with the added activities planned for them.

The fact that there is coffee at the union has also been brought to light. Many students expressed the desire for coffee in the questionnaire they were asked to fill out.

Doudna and Dr. Raymond Gotham will assist President Hansen on this visit.

President Hansen, after having attended a Board of Regents meeting Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Madison, is at the annual meeting of the North Central association at Chicago today and Friday to complete a very busy week.

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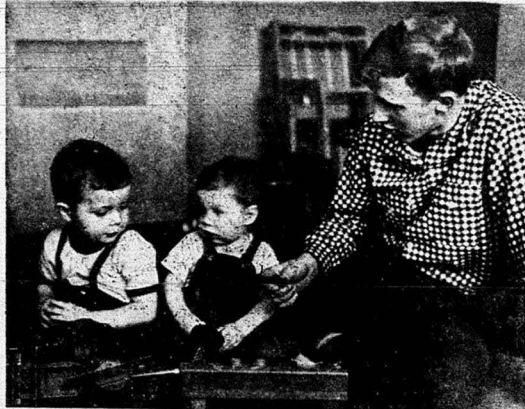
range of the Baraboo range. Any geographers in the crowd?

A sports enthusiast, Bill plays intramural basketball and volleyball.

He has been a member of the Men's Glee club for your years and he now holds the position of corresponding secretary. He usually sings first tenor, but due to a slightly cold, he is now singing baritone. Bill is also a member of Alpha Gamma, Young Republic.

Isaacson, Roach to Speak at Convention

Miss Pauline Isaacson, history and speech instructor, and Miss May Roach, associate director of rural education, will speak at the North-eastern Teachers' Association convention to be held in Sheboygan on March 27. Miss Roach's topic, "This Is Your Challenge," is on habit development while Miss Isaacson's title is "The Pause That Refreshes," a talk on developments in the field of speech. On April 7 Miss Roach will again travel to Sheboygan to speak to the B.P.W.C. there.



JIM CLARK, ENERGETIC young sophomore from Vesper, is getting well prepared for the future (as you can see) by "babysitting" his way through college. Take note: He likes big or little babies. His small friends in the picture are John Stephen (center) and Brian Eagon, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette W. Eagon.

Jim Clark Sits Way Through College With the Neighborhood Babes

One of the unique occupations of CSC students is that of Jim Clark, of Vesper, a sophomore in L and S, whose specialty is baby-sitting. Every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 2 until 5, Jim can be found in the company of a certain young lady of pre-school age. Jim wins his pin money by baby-sitting — a remarkably easy way to earn money — sometimes. "She was scared of me at first, but after a while she warmed up," he said about his little hip-high charge.

Jim is the youngest of eight children (the next oldest being Glenna, a senior in secondary). When asked if he'd had previous experience in baby sitting, Jim replied, "Oh, yeah, I've about 20 nieces and nephews, but if they don't behave, I can just spank them."

"Cowboy" Jim Popular

His summer of working on a ranch out West is pretty invaluable now — especially when taking care of little Gene Autry or Hop-Along Cassidy. Jim remembers one incident in particular:

"The parents told me before they left that if little Jacky didn't behave, I had their permission to tie him in bed. I expected a little hellion, but he wasn't so bad. I just told him fictitious stories about the Waco kid. Of course, before he'd go to bed, I

had to promise to take a picture of Roy Rogers next time I was out that way. I hope he doesn't remember that, though."

Boys Give Less Trouble

It really doesn't make any difference to Jim whether his job is tending a little girl or a little boy. But generally speaking says Jim, "Boys are easier to entertain and put to bed."

Jim's majors include physics and math, and his goal is to be an engineer. His immediate future is either a transfer to the University or the Air Force.

Jim isn't the only male baby-sitter in schools, fans. Mrs. Burdette W. Eagon has found the boys at Delsell Hall to be "very competent" sitters and uses them for services often. Little Brian Eagon finds them to be good playmates as well. One humorous incident Mrs. Eagon recalls happened last year when (name withheld) couldn't find the three corners of a diaper. All ended successfully, however.

Central State Summer Session to Have Health Education Workshop

A state-wide Health Education Workshop is to be a feature of the 1953 summer session at Central State college in Stevens Point, June 15 — July 24.

The six-week workshop will be a cooperative venture of the Stevens Point college and the Wisconsin State Board of Health. In addition to the regular college staff, visiting lecturers and outstanding consultants from state and national health organizations will take part.

Chief purpose of the workshop is to give teachers interested in all phases of health education a chance to work together under the guidance of experts. Personal health, nutrition, education, mental health, and school health education will receive emphasis. Teachers will be given the latest in health information, become acquainted with new materials, and get to know their local, state and national health agencies.

A concentrated demonstration course in practical application of mental health techniques will be offered, in conjunction with the workshop, for teachers interested in emotional aspects of teaching. This special course, offered for the first time, will be taught by a clinical psychologist under the supervision of A. B. Abramovitz, Supervisor of Clinical psychology, State Board of Health.

Workshop director will be Mrs. Catherine K. Campbell, School Health consultant, State Board of Health. Arol C. Epple, CSC biology instructor, will be Co-director. Staff members will include: Dr. Henry A. Anderson, Medical consultant; Miss Mary Neuberger, college nurse; Miss Doris Davis, Home economist; Miss Martha Study, nutritionist; and Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, Training school director.

Consultant lecturers will include authorities from the State Board of Health, State Department of Public Instruction, State Department of Public Welfare, Wisconsin State

"Did You Know"

by Homer Plumb

Did you know that our nation's educational system is going to the dogs? Our country spends five times as much money on dog food every year as it does on text books for its college youth!

Did you know that Harriet Beecher Stowe hadn't so much as ever seen a Negro slave owner when she wrote the controversial epic, "Uncle Tom's Cabin?" When she was introduced to President Lincoln, he said, "So you are the little lady who started the Civil War."

Are men more intelligent than women? We would like to say yes, but a leading psychologist says they have equal mental capacities. (Humph, that boy can be replaced.)

Did you know that man is geared with 25 senses, not five?

Did you know that "Freddy the Great" of Medieval Germany once had a dying man placed in a bottle, so he could trap and view his soul as it left his body? (P.S. In case you were going to try it, he didn't see a thing.)

Did you know that "Little Annie Rooney" is old enough to be a grandmother?

This is a hot one. Did you know that the highest human temperature on record is 114°F? A woman accomplished the feat in 1950. She lived to tell the story.

Did you know that a person forgets more while he is awake than while he is sleeping? So don't go out with the boys after cramming for an exam: Be "smart," and go to bed.

Did you know that there isn't a man living who can "punch his way out of a wet paper bag?" In a recent experiment Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, and a score of other muscle boys failed to do so.

Did you know that President Taft weighed over 300 lbs? All he kept in his "Cabinet" was food.

Rip Van Winkle of Central State Aspires to Soak Up Knowledge

By Bill Collins

(Editor's note: The Pointer asked Bill Collins, Central State freshman of 1932-33, to tell us what it feels like to return to college as a student after a 20 year absence. Here is his story, the story of a "retread" student.)

Russia had a five year plan — I have a twenty-five year plan! I started my college career in this school in 1932; after completing a one year course in Rural Education, I decided to break the continuity of my school work by getting a job for a year or two. This pause in my formal education turned out to be a much longer one than I had originally planned; I did not return to school until the summer of 1946, and I only remained for the brief span of one summer session. Last September I came back to continue the process of making myself into a teacher, for it is a teacher that I want to be.

I have been asked: "How does it seem to come back to school after so long a time away? Do you find many changes?"

Looking around, I see the school buildings are not noticeably different; the faculty members who are familiar, seem not to have changed much, and I am just about the same — but gosh! aren't the students young!

Hard to Study?

Next question: "Are you finding it hard to resume study habits?" And I reply: "Oh no. Study habits haven't changed style; it's the same old routine — the night before an exam make a frantic search for the textbook; heavens, didn't they give me one for this course? Oh yeah, here it is. Wipe off the dust and open it carefully — who knows what will fly out?"

Actually, I believe I find studying easier — I seem to see some interrelations between courses; what I learned in geography (Miss Hanson, I did too learn something!) will have some application in history, and history may have some connection to English literature. I no longer worry about what things the instructor is going to expect me to remember, at least until exam time. As I study a subject, I try to find points that seem to be part of a broad picture. Amazingly enough I sometimes find the instructor and I are in agreement as to which are the salient points — if not, I do not fret about it. After all he may come to see the light at a later date!

Question: "What about college social life and extra-curricular activities?"

Quits Job

Until recently, I had a job, and between the job and studying (those interrelations I bragged of do require some time outside of the class periods), I have not had as much time as I would like for participation in school activities. To gain more time I quit my job, but as my scholastic achievements in the first semester were practically nil, most of the time gained is going to academic work. After this present semester I hope to participate more in the social and extra-curricular activities.

Another question: "What things do you find hardest to do?"

The two very hardest things I have to do remain the same — the go to bed at night, and to get up in the morning. The next item on my list of difficult tasks would be speaking to a group. When I have to get up in front of a class and give a talk I feel miserable. All eyes are upon me, and it seems everyone is thinking:

Miss Levin Resigns

Miss Adeline Levin, who has been on military leave from her position as director of women's physical education, has resigned, according to an announcement by President William C. Hansen. Her position will be filled by Miss Jessie Mae Keyser, who has been acting director during Miss Levin's absence.

Miss Levin has been released from service and has a teaching position in Minneapolis, her home city. She is also doing extra-curricular work at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Levin came to Central State in 1949 and was here until 1951 when she was called into the Women's Army Corps in which she had previously served.

How could he have lived so long and still know so little?

Miscery Has Company

I talked to Mr. Burroughs about this difficulty in making speeches and he said, "Bill, you shouldn't worry about feeling miserable; just look right out at the class while you are talking, and you'll see you have plenty of company."

The final question is one many of my friends ask of each other, but do not ask of me: "What is he going to school for? If he wanted to finish college he should have done it 20 years ago. He must be cracking up."

If the question had been put to me, I would answer: I am going to school because I like school, because I find it stimulating and because I want to be a teacher.

Reverend Lewis Will Speak at Easter Assembly

Classes will be suspended for an hour at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 1. No fooling! WSGA is sponsoring an Easter assembly in the auditorium for all college students and the Friday program of classes will be run. A main speaker at the program will be Reverend Edward C. Lewis, pastor of the Episcopal church. The program will consist of readings by Sylvia Abrahamson and Sally Scribner. Music will be provided by the Wesley choir, under the direction of Ruth Tallmadge, and the Gamma Delta quartet consisting of Jerry Boettcher, Grace Schulz, Gladys Lehmann and Roy Hackbart. They will be accompanied by Marlys Hvass. Dick Toser will give the prayer.

Dave Silverman will act as master of ceremonies. Co-chairmen for the program are Mary Ann Smith and Gladys Lehmann.

School Administrators Will Meet Here

The annual School Administrators' Conference and first annual Guidance Conference will be held in the college auditorium on Thursday, April 9. School administrators from this area have been invited, and students and faculty members are also welcome to attend the various meetings.

The morning session with Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, presiding, will consist of registration, a welcome address by President William C. Hansen at 9:20; speeches, "A Challenge to Vision" by John L. Stauber, executive vice-president, Citizens National Bank, Marshfield, and chairman of the Board of Directors, Wisconsin Headwaters Inc., at 9:30; "New Developments in Teacher Certification," R. F. Lewis, first assistant state superintendent, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, 10:30-11:30; "The Emerging Role of the Elementary Principal," S. J. Paynter, past president, Wisconsin Elementary school principals association, Wausau, 11:30-12:00; and luncheon from 12:00-1:00.

Dr. Al Harter will preside over the afternoon session. From 1:00-1:30 the Girls Glee club, under the direction of Peter J. Michelson, will entertain. From 1:30-2:30, Dr. S. A. Hammin, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, will speak on "Basic Principles of Effective Guidance." From 2:30-3:30 two panel discussions will be held: "The Role of Guidance in Career Planning," will be conducted by Allen G. Bostad, principal of P. J. Jacobs High School in Stevens Point. A. K. Fink, principal of the Antigo high school will summarize this panel.

Elton Boettcher will be the moderator for a panel, "The Role of Guidance in an Educational Crisis." Summarizing this panel will be Miss Rita Youmans, CSC home economics director.

As a courtesy measure and because the hours of the speeches and panels do not conform to the regular class hours, students who attend should be sure they can stay for the entire period.

Tate Is Elected New Alpha Gamma Prexy

Newly elected officers of Alpha Gamma, honorary social science fraternity, are as follows: Suzanne Tate, president; Jack Polzin, vice president; Pat Rickel, secretary; and Roy Laszewski, treasurer.

Home Ec Conference Held Here Yesterday

The State Home Economics conference was held at the college on March 25. Members from Stout, the University and the State Board for Vocational and adult education were present. The groups met periodically to discuss common problems in the Home Economics field.

Miss Kathryn Gill, State Supervisor of Home Economics from Madison, was the speaker, along with Miss Catherine Dicks of Washington, D. C., who is the assistant national adviser to the Future Homemakers of America.

The group of about 15 people met in the Home Management House at 1103 Main Street. The sophomore girls food class served lunch to the conference members in the college home economics dining room.

Miss Emily Wilson, Miss Doris Davis and Miss Rita Youmans participated in the conference.

Marine Recruiter to Pay Another Visit

Lt. Paul F. Stephenson of the Marine Corps, accompanied by a navy doctor and his assistant, will arrive at Central State college on April 29 and 30, Wednesday and Thursday, for a visit to the campus, from approximately 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Lt. Stephenson's appearance will afford students an opportunity to learn all details of the two plans offered by the Marine Corps, and also to obtain physical examinations at the same time. Lt. Stephenson was here before and recruited 17 men from the CSC campus.

Students applying now must be between the ages of 20 and 27. They will begin training at Quantico, Virginia.



AT THE ANNUAL BAND HOMECOMING activities on March 14, a tribute was paid by the alumni to their former director, Peter J. Michelsen, in the form of an enameled tinted and framed photograph of the maestro. In the above picture are (left to right) Mr. Michelsen; Ralph Abrahamson, Medford; President William C. Hansen; John Edwards, La Crosse and Arnold Jindrick, Sparks.

Rural Students Spend Friday in Conference at Eau Claire College

By Roy Haback

At 6 a. m. last Friday morning, the robins from the campus at CSC watched nine young people and two teachers, Miss Cecilia Winkler and Miss May Roach, get into the conservation station wagon and start off for Eau Claire. The big occasion was a Rural Life Conference for all of the Wisconsin colleges. From the reports we have heard, they really had a great time.

After a hectic 112 mile ride, the group arrived at the college campus at Eau Claire. If we could have looked in on what happened next, we would have found nine lost people wandering around the campus, first going to one building and then to another, until finally they reached their destination. It was now just about nine o'clock, the time at which the meeting was scheduled to begin. However, it did not start until a half hour later because some other groups had not yet arrived.

The meeting finally got started after a welcome by Mr. Hornbeck, the director of Rural Education at Eau Claire. After this they heard two reports, one from a gentleman from Iowa and one from a gentleman from Minnesota. They told about the educational system in their respective states. When these reports were completed, the student groups met by themselves and discussed teacher recruitment. The CSC group really represented their college well, and did much to extend good relations.

Following a good meal, the students and teachers again met in "The Little Theater" and heard two reports from two men, one from Mis-

souri and one from Minnesota. They also told about the educational systems in their respective states. The students met once more after these talks. This time they discussed consolidation. The discussion was very interesting, and they all agreed that they had learned much, even if they felt rather hazy about the topic.

The evening program included a panel discussion, a report on recommendations, and a final summary by Russell Lewis, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction in Wisconsin. By this time, you can be sure, the group was really tired. It was about 9 p.m. and they were ready to start back on the long tiresome trip home, but such was not to be the case. Miss May Roach invited the group over to her home in Eau Claire and treated them to ice cream, cookies and Pepsi Cola. Yes, 12 ounce bottles too! It really was a wonderful treat, and they want to thank her many times for her kindness.

Then nine tired people piled into the station wagon and headed back for CSC. Everyone felt contented, but they were all tired. As Henry Dreechler piloted the station wagon homeward, Jean Wagner, Dorothy Palmer, Mary Brittacher, Phyllis Caskey, Phyllis Hazelwood, Roy Haback, Ray Wilde and Willis Teetzel talked, sang, slept and joked with each other. They were a happy group.

As they were driving, someone said, "Junction City — two miles." Everyone was happy because it would only be about seven miles after that. Then the motor sput, in fact, it sput

Michelsen Honored At Band Homecoming

Peter J. Michelsen, head of the college music department, was honored by alumni members of the CSC band at a Saturday evening banquet at the Methodist church, March 14, one of the featured events of the two-day band homecoming. An enlarged and framed tinted photograph of Mr. Michelsen was presented to the college by Ralph Abrahamson, Medford, who made the presentation to President William C. Hansen on behalf of the alumni group.

Mrs. Michelsen was presented a corsage and a gift from the Band Alumni association.

Climaxing the two days of homecoming activities was a concert presented Sunday afternoon when the alumni group joined the present band, under the direction of Mr. Michelsen, for a program of varied selections. More than 70 instrumentalists entertained for nearly two hours.

several times. Well, to be honest with you, it stopped. Yes, it happened — they were out of gas. Ray and Willis stepped out into the windy and rainy night and started for Junction City. It was only a mile, but it was not an easy one for them as they trudged on. They finally were able to get some gasoline, and then the final lap to Stevens Point was begun. It was two o'clock Saturday morning when this hardy group finally turned into their bunks for their much-deserved sleep.

Flash! Hot News From Training School! Reporter Depicts Life And Times of Practice Teacher

Oh, the joyous life of a practice teacher! You don't know how good you've got it, until you haven't got it. What a thrill to be once again the ordinary student, merely sitting in a class and placidly chewing a fingernail, or furiously jotting down inconsequential (that word by the courtesy of the fourth graders) dates. Quoth the raven, "Nevermore."

Now the student has reversed his position. He must be constantly on the ball (more often is behind the eight ball) and be able to answer any and all queries his little seekers of knowledge may desire. These questions vary from subjects such as what runs a dial telephone to the exact placement of the valley of Shangri-La.

It Has Its Joys

But don't let anyone kid you, there are a lot of joys connected with practice teaching. Take for instance last week. The spelling pad had an exciting little lesson in it on maple syrup, and for three afternoons the entire room (including teachers) dined sumptuously on crackers and maple syrup, supplied by one of the children.

One day the budding young artists

were to learn the processes involved in drawing animals. They were to use their imaginations to draw animals in their natural habitats. But no half-way business for that classroom. They had a real-life McCoy, one kitten by the fancy name of "Lemon." (And did that Kitty ever love those paint brushes!)

Write Letters

Letter writing is another of the skills which is acquired by the present day generation. Just to prove the undying loyalty of one youngster for his town and his college, here is part of a letter written by a fourth grader to a pen-pal in Iron Mountain, Michigan.

"We have a Training school, a girls' and boys' dormitory, a home ec cottage and a rural demonstration school at our college. Our city is the capital of the fish fly companies. We are the home of the Hardware Mutuals. We have a new library at our school. We have two furniture companies and two lumber companies. We have four paper mills around here and two railroads."

Just to make the letter complete he added these lines in closing, "My two hobbies are Indians and planes. I like Indians better."

Advice for Teachers

Take time for work — It is the price of success.
Take time to think — It is the source of power.
Take time to play — It is the secret of youth.
Take time to read — It is the foundation of wisdom.
Take time to be friendly — It is the road to happiness.
Take time to dream — It is hitching your wagon to a star.
Take time to love and be loved — It is the privilege of the gods.
Take time to look around — It is too short a day to be selfish.
Take time to laugh — It is the music of the soul.
Michigan Educational Journal



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Inquiring Reporter Asks:

Do You Like New Pledging Programs?

What is your reaction to the Greeks' constructive method of pledging? was this week's question by the inquiring reporter. The following responses have been received:

Pat Isherwood: "I think it is better to work for the Red Cross than to draw attention to themselves by dressing oddly and doing things like they did before."

Joanne Butts: "It is kind of a 'let down' from what we experienced last year as far as fun goes, but the community work being done is very good — but wait 'til Hell day!'"

Gene Hurrieh: "It is a better system than we had before. It does more to aid the individual, the school, and the community."

Jo Daniels: "I'm happy and proud to see such a civic spirit in our sororities, but I'm sorry I got here too late for the crazy fun which I've always associated with pledging."

Terry Pease: "No comment, on the ground that it might tend to incriminate me." (Phi Sig pledge)

Dr. Edgar F. Pierson: "It is one of the distinctive progressive moves

in the Greek organizations. I hope it will extend permanently into Hell week and lessen the requirements of the pledges."

Tom Albers: "Very good!!" (Now, how shall we take that? Has he been down to the Red Cross center?)

Mary Pfiffner: "It is a very good idea. As long as they are going to spend the time they should spend it doing something constructive. Pledging should be a learning process so as to make better citizens."

Norman E. Knutzen: "It is a step forward in growing up as far as Greek organizations are concerned. It will prove of real value to the fraternal groups as far as school is concerned."

Ronnie Meyer: "I think it is a lot better because we're doing something constructive and it's not going to knock the grade points. We're trying to prove to the faculty we can pledge someone without lowering his grade point."

Jerry Bartosz: "It's a good idea. Even though it seems to be on an experimental basis, it will be here to stay."



HERE ARE THE PHILLIPS 66 CAGERS, made up of CSC students, who won the 1952-53 municipal basketball round-robin tournament. Members of the team include, left to right, front row: Gene Paulson, Carl Jurgella, and Ed Lemancik; top row: Ed Hurrieh, Bob Beste, and Sid Davidson and Bob Paulson.

CSC Trackmen Work Out With Indoor Sessions

Central State's trackmen are looking toward the skies and hoping for a continuation of the recent fair weather as they make preparations for outdoor practice stints. Practice activities thus far have been limited to the enclosures of the college gymnasium and have taken the form of calisthenics, weight-lifting, and work on the parallel bars. Dashmen and distance runners have been shaking out their kinks by running up and down stairs and through the halls of the college building.

Coach John Roberts, starting his second season as CSC track mentor, has a seasoned nucleus of nine lettermen around which to build a promising team. Several newcomers are on hand to fill the few vacancies left by graduation, particularly Carl Huberty in the pole vault and Ken Roloff in the hurdles. Letter-winner Tom Albers, returning from a stint in the services, promises to strengthen Point in the half-mile event.

"Jake" Still Unbeaten

Heading the long list of returning lettermen is state champion Miller-Ed Jacobsen. Ed is in his third year of college competition and remains unbeaten in the mile and two-mile events among State College competition. Rhody Marquard, state champion 100 yard dashman, will again be ready to compete in the dashes, broad jump and relay team. Adding strength in the two-mile run will be sophomore Chuck Votava, while Nubbs Miller will add his speed to the dashes and broad jump.

Waxing strong in the weight events, Point boasts such muscle-men as Ollie Andrews in the shot-put, Don Herrmann in the javelin, Mark Schommer throwing the discs, and Jack Brant tossing the javelin and shot. All these men are returning lettermen.

Others working toward squad positions are dashmen Larry Collins, Don Smith, Harry Averill and Don Nelson; weightmen Mike Seagraves, Dave Hurlbut, Jack Pierce, Ken Hurlbut, Jack Wurtzel, and Carl Jurgelut; distance-men Bill Ruhssam, Jerry

Bostad Is Selected To All-Loop Squad

CSC's hard-charging forward, Bob Bostad, was selected to represent Central State on the Wisconsin State college conference's 1953 all-loop basketball squad. WSC conference coaches chose 10 men as their all favorite but did not classify them as to first or second team choices.

Bob, a sophomore, ranked tenth in the conference scoring race as he poured in 194 loop markers during the season, averaging 16.2 per contest. A local product, "Bo" was also selected as an all-conference end on last season's defensive football platoon.

State champion Platteville placed two on the all-star squad, as did Eau Claire. Falcon center Roger Kuss was a unanimous choice as he rated an all-loop berth for the third straight season.

Those appointed to the WSC "Dream Team" were:

Forwards — Stan Du Frane, Eau Claire; Derrick Walker, Superior; Al Wulz, Milwaukee; Bob Bostad, Stevens Point.

Centers — Roger Kuss, River Falls and Loren Rheineck, Platteville.

Guards — Rudy Van Fleet, Platteville; Cornell Torgeson, Eau Claire; John Butrymowicz, Oshkosh; Glyn Humphrey, LaCrosse.

It's Volleyball for All Guys and Gals

Fellows!! Here's your big chance! Everyone is invited to play co-ed volleyball on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Come in any time and join the fun!!

Charlotte Hale is the sports head for volleyball and will be in charge on Wednesday nights.

Two changes in the rules are as follows:

1. There will be no assist on any serve.

2. The girls may hit the ball twice in succession, while the boys may hit the ball only once, as they are accustomed to doing.

Fun and entertainment for all. A "must" for all co-eds!

Dietsche, Dave Jersey, Rudy Brychel, John Thomas and Bill Clayton. Ron Wislinsky will encounter the hurdles and Sid Davidson will try to master the pole vault event.

Practices will be held on Schmeckle field as soon as track conditions permit.

Here's the Schedule

Sat., April 25 — Lawrence (dual) Here.
Sat., May 2 — Whitewater-Oshkosh (triangular) at Oshkosh.
Sat., May 9 — Oshkosh, Whitewater, Point, Michigan Tech (Here).
Tues., May 12 — St. Norbert's (Dual) at DePere.
Fri., May 15 — Michigan Tech (Invitational) at Houghton.
Tues., May 19 — Carroll Relays (Tentative) at Waukesha.
Sat., May 23 — State Meet at La Crosse.

WRA Basketball Final Standings

Team	W	L
Tau Gams	6	0
Whizzards	4	1
Gamma Delta	4	1
Wesley	2	4
Omegas	2	4
Slickers	1	5
Psi Betas	1	5

Attention CSC Golfers! First Match, April 25

Attention all CSC golfers! There will be a meeting at four o'clock in the athletic office for all link enthusiasts interested in participating in the minor collegiate sport. Practice will begin as soon as the course permits, so polish your clubs and dig out your golf balls and try out for a position on the squad. Leading the contingent will be player coach Frank De Guire.

Following is the proposed golf schedule:

Sat. April 25 — Lawrence college (Here).
Sat. May 2 — Whitewater-Point-Oshkosh at Oshkosh.
Sat. May 9 — Oshkosh-Whitewater-Point-Michigan Tech. (Here).
Tues. May 12 — St. Norberts at DePere.
Fri. May 15 — Michigan Tech Invitational at Houghton.
Sat. May 23 — State meet at La Crosse.

Bowling Standings

Team	W	L
Phi Sigs	27½	13
Old Style	23	19
Miller's	23	19
Parkinson's	22	20
Fred's	20	22
Shorty's	17½	24½
Sig Eps	17½	24½
A.K.L.	17½	24½

Netmen Report for Spring Practice

Practice sessions began last week for prospective members of CSC's tennis aggregation, the workout being held in the Training school gym. Ten net enthusiasts have reported to Coach Wievel thus far and anyone else wishing to vie for a position is cordially invited to do so. Net-men already sharpening up their backhands are Ken Wasserman, "Butch" Froeba, Leo Lane, Parr Eves, Ray Sommers, Ray Cook, Al Due, Bob Netzel, and Kelly Douglas, the only returning letterman on this year's team.

Meets scheduled for this spring are:

Sat. Apr. 25 — Lawrence college (Here).
Sat. May 2 — Point-Whitewater-Oshkosh at Oshkosh.
Sat. May 2 — Oshkosh-Whitewater-Point-Michigan Tech. (Here).
Tues. May 12 — St. Norbert's at De Pere.
Sat. May 23 — State meet at La Crosse.

HETZERS

South Side
MOBILE
GAS and OIL
Lock and Key Service

Side Lines

by Jerry Baerenwald

With the coming of Spring's balmy winds and warm showers, sports fans begin turning their attention from winter events toward the more warm weather sports of track, golf, tennis, and even baseball. Though America's foremost sport still seems a long way off, Wisconsin baseball fans began counting the days to the season's opener as soon as they learned of Milwaukee's acquisition of the Boston Braves franchise.

When it was learned in Boston that the Braves might be moved, only a few civic groups made half-hearted attempts to hang onto the club. However, as soon as the shift was made, sportswriters everywhere, including Boston, began setting up a racket which has yet to subside. Predictions everywhere, except, of course, Wisconsin, have it that as soon as this early spurt of enthusiasm wears off the club will either have to fold or move elsewhere. Some say populations of Wisconsin cannot support a big-league club, others say Chicago with their two-major league aggregations are too close for good attendance.

Only time can tell, of course, on such a matter as attendance. But, if support of Wisconsinites develops in the form on monetary terms, the Braves should soon find themselves making cash rather than losing it as they claim they did in Beantown. Badger-state fans are supporting a big-time gridiron team in the Packers — they should be able to prove themselves worthy of a big-league baseball franchise as well. Watch them pack 'em in at the first Brave-Cub series!

Slicker's Texaco wound up their tournament play by stumbling in the championship game of the Wausau Gold Medal Tourney, 59-48. The squad, composed of CSC varsity players had previously won the St. Peter's tourney at Stevens Point by whipping four straight foes, and had trampled over two opponents at Wausau before going down to defeat in the finals for the second straight year. Squad members included Bob Bostad, Bob Blomley, Les Thompson, Ray Anderson, Erv Redding, Joe Sanks, Fred Schadevald, Ken Roloff, Dick Bechard and John Amburgy. The team was coached by Ray Mundt and, in the final two games, by Ray Anderson.

Slickers found their own regular season teammates in a not-so-friendly mood in the Wausau tourney. Pat Buchberger, Ken Wasserman, and Jerry Boldig, Pointers during the college season, joined forces on the Delinger's City Service team of Wausau and proceeded to trounce the Slickers in the Championship tilt. It was almost an intersquad contest.

The annual Blue-Grey basketball game, the battle between the first and second floors of Delzell Hall, resulted in a triumph for the top floor, or

• SURPRISE •

There'll Be Changes At The

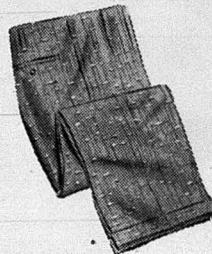
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Greys, as they fought off a late North rally to win, 51-48. The game refereed by coaches Roberts and Quandt, saw such Southern stars as "Goose" De Decker, "Marquis" Herrmann, and "Speedy" Purchatzke outclass all artillery the North could muster. The battle was staged in the Training School gym on March 10.

The men from Delzell Hall would like to extend a big thanks to Mr. Roberts and Mr. Quandt for their services during the Blue-Grey game. Their task was made difficult at times, but they came through with flying colors just the same. In fact, they seemed to enjoy it as much as the players!

STOP

Take a Five at

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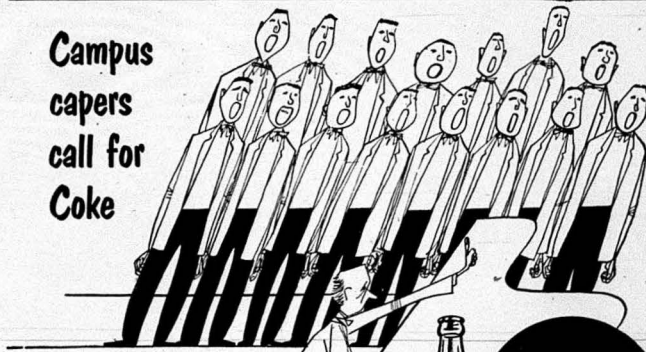
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"Youman's Bakery--Which Cookie Do You Want?" Home Ec House Is Officially Open for Business

By Eleanor Curtis

Have you been wondering what has been going on in that house across from the college? The one at 1103 Main? Some people have, to the extent of stepping in puddles because they were looking at the house so intently. In case you are curious, here is some information on it.

As to what the place is called — well, that hasn't been decided legally yet. If you call on the phone you might get the answer, "Home Ec House" or "Home Management House" or the favorite, which is "Youman's Bakery" — which cookie do you want?"

At the present there are five girls staying there with Miss Rita Youmans, Home Economics director. They are: Mary Pfiffner, Glenna Clark, Ann Elsen, Phyllis Jarnick and Eleanor Curtis. After April 17, Dona Dohm, Kathryn Stankevich, Winnie Pierre, Kathryn Allen, Ruth Teeten and Verna Schaefer will be there.

Experience Gained

One purpose of the home management house is to give each girl experience in the care of the home. Since it is such a large house we have divided the work so that each girl has a different job every seven days. The division is as follows: Food manager, her assistant, hostess and landress, upstairs housekeeper and downstairs housekeeper. Each girl has certain responsibilities, but the work schedule is not rigid. It is adjusted to the needs and wants of the girls much the same as it is in ordinary families.

These jobs consist of more than they may seem. Take the food manager who is head cook, and her assistant, who is chief bottle washer, for example. They must plan the menus to fit the sum of money which the girls decide upon and pay weekly for their board. They must also consider the nutritional needs and the likes of "the family." They must purchase the food and prepare it. So far the money end of it is the biggest problem. It is slightly hard to stretch the money to meet the current prices. How do we know we are just under the limit? We keep track, of course.

We hope to do some food studies on low and high income levels during our stay.

Not Settled Yet

People are often asking the question, "Are you moved in and settled yet?" Well we're moved in, but not settled yet. The living room has been getting a face lifting, which will add to the house, but at the moment only adds to the confusion and dust.

Not all our furniture is here yet, but it's coming. We're not getting all new furniture by a long way. Some of the furniture left from Sims Cottage is being slip-covered or upholstered to fit the new house. One of the home ec classes has taken on part of this job and some of it will be left for next year's classes.

Pledges Help

Does this sound like a lot of work? It is but we've had some help. All the H.E. 230 class helped move us in with assistance from the college maintenance staff. Mr. Davis and his workers help in other ways too. Last Saturday some Sig Ep pledges and actives came over to help with some of the work.

Besides all this work, we have lots of fun and company. We learn to adjust to each other's likes and dislikes, study hours and special interests without feeling "abused." It

gives us a nice place to entertain guests. While she is cook, each girl entertains at least once.

Money Making Project?

If we run too short of money, we have one way out. We can charge for tours of the house. So far it hasn't been necessary.

In this short six weeks are packed lots of experience, work and fun. It will help make us better teachers and better home-makers, so if anyone is interested — the telephone is 2163.

Central State FTA Group Visits Wausau

Members of the Future Teachers of America from the CSC campus went to Wausau Wednesday afternoon, March 18, to speak to the FTA organization at the Wausau High school about opportunities in the teaching field today. The group was graciously received by the high school students and the college group enjoyed talking with them and answering their questions.

Those who attended the meeting with their adviser, Burdette W. Eagon, were: Dorothy Johnson, Arlon Parkin, Charlotte Aronson, Marlene Zastrow, Betty Kusserow, Beverly Ziebarth, Arline Meister, Bob Gruling, Mary Brittnacher and Bill Kohls.

Four members of FTA, Mary Raschka, Mary Brittnacher, Bob Kristianson, and Henry Drechsler, will be representing the organization at the state convention on March 28-29 at Eau Claire. The main purpose of the meeting will be to organize FTA on a state-wide basis, adopt a constitution, and elect state officers of its own. At present FTA is a part of the WEA (Wisconsin Education association.)

"Know Your College" Broadcasts Being Made

Last fall a series of broadcasts entitled "Know Your College" was begun. These programs were started and are sponsored by the Public Relations committee with Dr. Raymond E. Gotham as the chairman. The programs are designed to bring information to the public about the college, developments at the college, and progress being made.

Started locally and broadcast over the Stevens Point radio station, they have been heard over the Shawano station, Marshfield, Wausau, and Wisconsin Rapids. Plans are being made to send them to other stations in the college area.

The series of topics is constantly being revised and new tapes are being added. Latest additions are tapes of interviews with students attending college here. They are then broadcast over the students' home community stations or those near by. More new tapes will be added at intervals.

There have been five broadcasts so far of the student interviews. Two have been given over the Marshfield station, one for local students and one for adjacent-area students. Two have been given over the Wausau station, also. Thus far one has been sent over the air from Wisconsin Rapids.

Trees for Tomorrows Camp Accommodations Are Filling Rapidly

If you are planning to attend the Trees for Tomorrow Conservation Camp at Eagle River, you had better hurry. Accommodations have been made to enroll 50 students. To date 40 have been enrolled. The camp is operated six days per week for a five week period beginning June 15.

F. J. Schmeckle, head of the Conservation Education department at Central State college, will be the camp director. He will also teach soil conservation. Earl Loyster, Wisconsin Conservation department game biologist, will teach wildlife management. John McClean, registered U. S. forester at the camp, will teach forestry. A geographer or a social studies teacher is yet to be hired.

Two consultants will also be on hand, I. O. Hembre, soil conservation education leader in Wisconsin, and Roy Ihlenfeldt, State department of public instruction.

The program is designed to teach resource information in the field. Ten major field trips are planned with additional minor trips. Outside teachers will supplement the regular teaching staff.

The camp is receiving cooperation from the following departments: The U. S. Fish and Wildlife service; the Wisconsin Conservation department; the U. S. Forest service; the U. S. Soil service; and the University of Wisconsin.

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District Forensic Contest to Be Held Saturday, March 28

The District contest of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association will be held here at the college on Saturday, March 28. More than 230 High School students will participate in this event.

The program will open at 9 a.m. with President William C. Hansen's welcome in the college auditorium. Instructions will also be given at this time. The student will then go to their individual sections.

There will be seven contests running simultaneously. Non-humorous declamations will be given in the Rural assembly and room 113. Humorous declamations will be given in the auditorium and room 207. Non-original orations will be in room 115 and original orations will be in room 255. The four-minute speeches will be given in room 107. There will be judges in each room. They will be chosen by Supt. Wicklund, who is the chairman, and also superintendent of schools of Nekeosa. These judges will be from the college faculty and from the Ripon college faculty.

About 20 college students will help with this contest, as hosts and time-keepers. Amy Kampenga will be chairman of the group of assisting students.

The participating students will enjoy a noon luncheon at the Training school as well as coffee hours at 10:30 and 2 o'clock.

All students who receive A ratings in this district contest will go on to participate in the state contest, early in April at Madison.

The public is invited and urged to attend some of these contests. There is no admission charge. Programs will be arranged and posted so that the public will be able to know where the different sections will be held, where the individual schools will be and the time of each. The contests will run from about 9:30 until after 4 in the afternoon.

Students from Stevens Point who will be participating in this contest are: Madeline Hoag, serious declamations; DeLloyd Guth, non-original oration; Barbara Jenkins and Betty Holstein, extemporaneous readings; Dick Willett, extemporaneous speaking; and Monica Wodarski, four minute speech.

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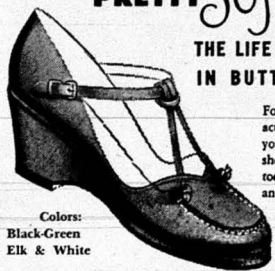
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