A study in confusion. The cast of "My Three Angels" explains for a picture before producing an episode of "My Three Angels," a College Theatre three-act comedy. The show is free. Let's see all about your magic carpet tonight in a dramatic tour to the land where angels wear prison uniforms and fairies are to be had for the listen-

By Jerry Madison

GENETAL STATE PIONT

COLLEGE-THEATER-THREE-ACT PLAY IS A MIRACLE TO BE SHARED BY ALL

BY Mary Brats

ONE upon a time there was a well-ordered family. The parents did not work out for two. Two reporters trod assigned

The sophomore girls had eight students with grade-points between 2.5 and 2.9. They were: Betty Hodesta, Joan Gerchell, Donna Trickey, Betty Bähr, Nancy Neale, Nancy Nelson, Carol Bidder and Lily Sturkol.

The sophomore girls certainly contributed to the scholastic standing of the class. The average grade was 1.94.

Sandra Bloom, Mary Brants, Nancy Clark, Barbara Coburn, Jean Gatzke, Jane Hager, Janice Johnson and Patricia Reading, Joyce Schlotman, Carol Heif, and Elizabeth Weisman.

The girls had the supreme

The freshman furnished some fine marks in the battle for intelligence. One standout in this battle, Bob Prinecliff made the supreme sacrifice for the freshman boys.

The average grade-point was 1.712. These statistics

The senior girls certainly contributed to the scholastic standing of the class. The average grade was 2.76.

The junior women placed two of their number on the perfect 3.0 list. These two were: Mary Wensdrey and Judy Dyer. They were closely followed by two students with grade points between 2.5 and 2.9

They were: Mary Jane Koller, Carol Crcic, Mary Anne Archer, Mary Koch, Mary Lois Horycinsky, Frances Koch, Mary Bas,

The freshman class had an average grade-point of 1.96. They were: Roger Bars, Roger Adams, John Decker, Joan Winters, Gaylord Replinski, Richard Splinder, and Roger Wurton.

By this time, Earl was prepared for the first semester Spewack, "The junior men certainly contributed to the scholastic standing of the class. The average grade was 2.5.

Then, as Earl saw the faces on the hundred-franc

But once again Earl had once again refused to tell what the others had wanted him to do. They would save your family from ruin, but tonight, at 8 p.m.

Time was coming to check his books and look for the next cattle boat. Henri's

In any organization which intends to present any new award at the Awards Day assembly, one of the highlights of the year, will be student leaders and representatives of the various organizations making the awards. Medals, pins, trophies, and cash awards will be given for high scholarship, for leadership, and for outstanding work in extra-curricular activities.

The contents, usually limited to the fraternity and to selections from the "Wordworth" contest, has been expanded to include these additional features.

The sophomore girls of CSC had a few more bright girls, although they had none with a perfect grade-point. They placed four of their number on the 3.0 list. These four were: Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Mabel Papachristou, Blane Self, and Mary Ann Smith. In addition to these four, 11 other girls had a grade-point of between 2.5 and 2.9. These were:

The senior girls certainly contributed to the scholastic standing of the class. The average grade was 2.76.

The junior men contributed heavily in the battle for intelligence as well. The senior boys had an average of 3.04.

1.35, the sophomores, 1.55, and the freshmen, 1.58 with the senior girls, 2.76.

When the shim­

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The freshman class had an average of 1.921, and the girls had an average of 1.96.

The sophomore class had an average of 1.895 with the men averaging 2.23 and the women averaging 1.57.

The junior men class had an average of 1.772. They were: Delzell Hall, Mary Braatz, Ruth Solberg, and Janice Johnson.

The senior men had an average of 1.921, and the girls had an average of 1.96.

The most recent previous summary was prepared for the first semester and the figures were: the seniors averaged 1.78, the juniors averaged 1.76 and the seniors averaged 1.84.

The seniors contributed one man to the 3.0 list. Ralph Skuls had a five-year grade with grade-points of 2.5 and 2.9. These were Ken Branden, James Laenen, and Robert Wey.

Unfortunately, for the males, the girls of CSC had a few more bright girls than the boys did. The senior class had a total of 12 girls with grades above 3.0, while the senior class had a total of 5 boys.

This miracle, however, has been seen by frustrated

By now, Earl had once again refused to tell what the others had wanted him to do. They would save your family from ruin, but tonight, at 8 p.m.

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The junior men certainly contributed to the scholastic standing of the class. The average grade was 2.5.

By Jerry Madison

\textbf{INTELLIGENCE IS SHOWING AT CSC, GRADE POINT STATISTICS RELEASED}

\textbf{GPR SERIES VII VOL. IV Stevens Point, Wis., April 28, 1955 No. 14}

\textbf{All Aboard Your Magic Carpet!}

By Mary Brats

Once upon a time there was a well-ordered family. The parents did not work out for two. Two reporters trod assigned assignments, but they couldn't answer; things finally got to be that he was nearly "assassinated" by a group of oppressed

Just when all was darkest and even "smile" seemed too much of an effort, a vision appeared to the next best thing. When the shim­

In any organization which intends to present any new award at the Awards Day assembly, one of the highlights of the year, will be student leaders and representatives of the various organizations making the awards. Medals, pins, trophies, and cash awards will be given for high scholarship, for leadership, and for outstanding work in extra-curricular activities.

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Dear Editor:

I am satisifed to observe the storm of controversy which arose after the publication of our unlimited cut systems here. I am especially pleased to see the constant criticism of the article in the Pointer, a letter declaring that he was for the "unlimited cut system in hopes of stirring up some little bit of controversy."

Well, the response to his controversy ball has been, to say the least, typical. If anyone, faculty or student, felt incensed or inspired he kept it to himself. The only mail that has passed over our desk has been the usual sundry advertisements and the ever present bills.

Wipe up a controversy? Well, we must admit that we are not in busi­ness to stirred up controversies. We are a news-gathering agency and, because of the cause of our brakely newspaper, we can't afford to waste time writing news that sometimes is two weeks old and often two weeks hence, we stick pretty much to straight news stories. But we would sincerely appreciate receiving con­structive criticisms, suggestions, advice, or ideas in the hope of improving our work. Only if you take time to write your ideas down can we judge whether they are sincere enough to print.

As pointed out in last week's issue, we have started this year and we drag out this old issue — this half year. Believe it or not, this is your newspaper. Try to keep in mind that we aren't trying to entertain you, we're trying to inform you.

Betty Halsten

Pat Giese

FAMOUS FACES

By Betty Halsten

"Briskly from the corn country," says Pat Giese of herself. Born in Ottumwa, Iowa, she was 16 years old when her family moved to Wausau. Pat grew up in Chippewa City, Missouri, Cleveland, Ohio and Saco, Maine. New Jersey, finally when she was 11 she family came to Wausau for Pat's health.

Our lively, brunet senior does very well on vital statistics. She has blue eyes, long dark lashes, is 6 feet 13 inches tall, and weighs 112 pounds.

Pat is a true-blue Newman clubber and tells of her plans to attend college in the fall. A year or two ago, when Pat became interested in Newmanism, she showed interest in Newmanism in a contract to teach in Catholic schools in eight grades when her family moved to Wausau.

Pat's plan for teaching has matured into a contract to teach English in West Allis. Another Pointer, Grace Collings, and she plan to share an apartment.

When asked her favorite position, Pat flatly answered, "roadie." When asked what she admires it's talking, with piano-playing reserved for a special audience. "I come from a long line of musicians — my father and grandfather were both musicians. (I'm not try­ing to get it into the family history theory; I just took piano lessons.)"

As her most embarrassing moment, Pat lists an experience from her practice teaching at the Campus school. The principal of the Campus school suggested that her behavior at the dance would stir up trouble. Pat brought the bailiff in to tell the principal that someone should be returning. "I'm a sworn bachelor," says Pat, with his ever present grin. (Do you know the meaning of the term "bachelor of arts" fellows around? "The most ac­ceptable and popular kind of old man.""

Last, but not least, Pat listed a night she drove a 1948 Sedan.

"It was at 8:00 on a cold December night, but wherever, whenever, you see him, playing ping-pong on my noggin.

Betty Halsten
**THE POINTER**

**By Pat Shidell**

It will be a repeat performance for the famed Dublin Players when they take the stage today at Marquette University on May 9, 10 and 11. Last year the Players performed a series of three plays at the Abbe and Gate theaters of Ireland, and they have been all the rage in America. On the basis of the wide success of these performances, they have decided to tour, with the aid of an even more ambitious tour, enacting their play for a host of cities in the U. S. and Canada.

In the college auditorium, they will present a play by Gabrielle de Vergy, called "Phrygian". "Phrygian"'s" Play of the Times is a period play and was written by David, the daughter of the great French playwright, Jean Racine.

"Phrygian" is a magnificent play, with a score of fine acting by the Dublin Players. The play is a satire on the English government, and it is said to be one of the finest plays of the 18th century. The play is about a young man who is sent to the English government to be a spy. He is sent to the government to spy on the government, and he is sent to the government to spy on the government. The play is a satire on the English government, and it is said to be one of the finest plays of the 18th century.

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Campus "No Man's Land" Haven For 117 Coeds

Whoever said that a woman's place is in the home probably wasn't accustomed to a house capable of holding 117 women. Nelson Hall, the site of this rather large group of ladies, is the "girls' home away from home." "Through the years, residents of Nelson Hall have found that to live happily together, they must have some rules by which they must abide. These rules are based on common courtesy and consideration for others," this helpful phrase is known to all the girls as part of the regulations.

The latest living room, cozy room, accommodating library, and school canteen are all land marks of this house. Another feature that is so much a part of the dorm and so typical of dorm life, is the girl conscious as a unit. Jan is always nearby with "In the Mood" and a couple minutes of relaxation. But as Jan's eight o'clock quiet bell rings, Jan breaks her accordian for a study of everybody's going to the Tau Gamma assembly, on the evening of May 18. This low fee is expected to cover the cost of the decorations, their maintenance and their replacement once each year.

The machines are on the main floor in a closed room at the back of the hall. The key to the room is at the main desk and will be presented upon request and payment for the first hour. When the key is returned, the fee for any more time will be collected.

The use of the machines is planned to an honor system basis. Both the Alpha Psi Omega fraternity and the Stout Symphonic Singers have promised to be even better. Remember, the fee is only 10¢ an hour and fractions there­after for any more time.

Like CSC's Men's Glee club now in Miami, the Stout Symphonic Singers' spring tour took them to Miami, Florida, where they also presented a concert for the dedication of the National Federation of Music clubs. The group of 100 students left Menomonie on April 18 and traveled to Key West on April 21 for a round trip to Key West. Friday the group expected to see the Florida sun as they continued their spring tour to Miami. Thursday, April 21, a final concert for the National Federation of Music clubs in Miami. Tuesday, April 20, a récit appeared on the evening of May 18 in Miami. The récit will be the girls' initiation dinner Sunday, April 20, at 9 p.m. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Kroner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Arol C. Egg. The Cotton Swirl is the annual spring dance sponsored by Tau Gamma Beta. This year's dates theme will be "Hit Parade of CSC." The whole TV series was under the direction of Robert S. Lewis, leader of CSC's Radio-TV Workshop.

Girls Double Sextet Last Of School TV Programs

The Double Sextet that gave this past summer's two of the best programs to the summer session students. The group of 100 students left Menomonie on April 18 and traveled to Key West on April 21 for a round trip to Key West. Friday the group expected to see the Florida sun as they continued their spring tour to Miami. Thursday, April 21, a final concert for the National Federation of Music clubs in Miami. Tuesday, April 20, a récit appeared on the evening of May 18 in Miami. The récit will be the girls' initiation dinner Sunday, April 20, at 9 p.m. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Kroner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Arol C. Egg. The Cotton Swirl is the annual spring dance sponsored by Tau Gamma Beta. This year's dates theme will be "Hit Parade of CSC." The whole TV series was under the direction of Robert S. Lewis, leader of CSC's Radio-TV Workshop.

Young Dems Attend Testimonial Banquet

Several CSC Young Dems attended a seventh District testimonial banquet held by the university of Wisconsin, the group met in Milwaukee on Tuesday, April 19, at the American Legion Hall with about 300 people attending. Young Dems present from the college were: Jerry Madison, Dick Goldenstein, Janet Maddox, Rosalie Voigt, and Gene Mueller.

Orchis Reception Nears

The students of CSC are again going to be entertained with a dance recital on the evening of May 18. This recital is to be given by the girls in Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Jessenadem Keyser. Last year was the first recital given by the students. "It takes a lot of time and hard work, but it is really a lot of fun," says Doris Moss, president of the orchestra which consists of 14 members of Orchis. The other officers of Orchis are: Doris Moss, first vice­president; and Shirley Klimentow, secre­tary-treasurer. Miss Keyser is the ad­visor.

"Across the United States" will be the theme for this recital. Various dances will depict scenes following the themes.
ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY
SET FOR JUNE 4

When the annual senior-alumnion picnic is held at Frost Woods Park on Saturday, June 4, seniors who attend will have their meals paid for by funds from the class treasury. This was voted last week at a meeting of the senior class, which is headed by Ken Horst, president.

Invitations to the 443 members of the Alumni association to come for commencement activities have been sent in a news letter by Burton R. Pierce, executive secretary. Saturday, June 4, has been designated as Alumni Day and, preceding the pic- nic at 9 p.m., there will be an Alumni association meeting at 2 p.m. in the lounge at Delzell Hall.

Bill Golomski, Milwaukee, is presi- dent of the association and Mr. Pierce, secretary. George Whitney, Clintonville; Miss Phyllis Jarisch, Ripon; Raymond E. Clausen, Wise-

Home Ec. Seniors
Gain New Experience

One of the last requirements for a graduate of the Home Economics de- partment is that she do off-campus practice teaching for a week's time. The names of Home Ec seniors and the places where they have been, or where they are going, to do off- campus teaching are as follows:

Joyce Albers, Mosinee; Janet Berg, Baraboo; Margaret Berg, Waupaca; Lois Breymaier, Camp- bell; Virginia Britton, Reinhart; Chloe Brody, Waupaca; Judy Clay- ton, Platteville; Martha Diller, Marquette Hill; Bertha Reinkeking, Plainfield; Janet Schroeder, Valders; Marge Smith, Morrison; Roberta Vaughn, Plainfield, and Phyllis Rickfort, Keshot.

Three Home Economics seniors who have been or will be getting ex- perience in teaching as substitutes in Home Economics departments in high schools are: Joan Tilton who taught at Park Falls, Virginia Bri- cco at Reinhart and Phyllis Rickfort who goes to Roskoth May 2.

CWA Senior Banquet
Scheduled For May 4

Wednesday, May 4, has been chosen as the date for the annual CWA banquet, which will be held at 6 o'clock in the Tri- umph Room of the Whiting Hotel. Although this banquet honors seniors, it is open to all alumni be- cause funds from the class treasury will defray the cost to the alum- ni. Those planning to attend should send in their regrets to the main bulletin board. Reserva-

Primary Council Elect
At the Primary Council meeting Monday, April 25, officers were elected for next year. Eleanor Schulz is the new president. Other officers and representatives are as follows: Vice-

CONVENTION PROGRAM
SIXTEENTH ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE
OF THE WISCONSIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
PRINCIPALS' ASSOCIATION
May 6 - 7
Stevens Point
Theme: Evaluating Wisconsin Elementary Schools.

5:00 O'clock - General Session (College Auditorium)
Address: "For Today and Tomorrow: How Rates Your School?" Speaker: H. Thomas James, University of Chicago.
Topic: "Building Our Bridges Before We Cross Them.
Toastmaster: Howard L. Lee, Shorewood
Speaker: May M. Rouch, Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point. Topic: "O, Dear, What Can The Matter Be".
Business meeting following the banquet.

MIAHAL ROUND — Central State College Men’s Glee-club members are pictured here as they gathered in front of Nelson hall Friday morning to serenade the residents there for the men boarded a college bus at 7:30 o'clock. In the foreground is the group’s director, Norman E. Krueger, making the trip with the singers, who have been invited to appear for a concert during a biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs being held in the Florida city. The group includes 25 singers, the director and Miss Ruth Ann Charlesworth, the accompanist.

Girls To Honor Mothers
At Nelson Hall Luncheon

The girls of Nelson Hall are go- ing to hold a mother-daughter lunch- en on Saturday, May 7. They are all in a happy, happy scramble with planning and preparing for the oc-

ean. Committees have been set up and the work is beginning to get under way. Joan Jekle, chairman, Jean Weber, Phyllis Hoefl, Eleanor Asenbrenner, and Iris Bocher are sending out invitations to all moth- ers, hoping all R. S. V. Ps. slips will have a “yes” reply.

The dinner is going to be held in the cafeteria of the girl’s dorm. Decorating will be done by Jean Bur- kett, chairman, Sue Johnson, Grace Thompson, Nancy Skalicky, and Bet-
y Hoffman. Mrs. Margaret Angel, director of Nelson Hall, is preparing the menu.

The program of entertainment is under Mary Koonta supervision. Nancy Bird, Pat Schultz, and Franz Koch are thinking of something unusual that the mothers will especially enjoy.

As for cleanup, Nancy Clark, chair- man, Suzanne Rock, and Carol Nel- son, under Mary Koontz supervision, will tackle that big job.

All committees are under Sally Rose’s supervision.

THE DUBLIN PLAYERS, celebrated company of actors from abroad, who will appear at Central State college on May 9, 10 and 11, were given a reception before leaving their native land for their current tour of America by the lord mayor of Dublin, Henri O’Briain, Brian Vincent, Jane Rodonio, center row, David Clarke, Allan Hurst, John Kelly, Julie Worsh, back row, Geoffrey Murphy, Charles Bair, Lutie May and James Ryan. Their appearances here are being sponsored by the college assembly committee of which Dr. Hugo Murphy is chairmen. Tickets are now on sale.

No, these aren’t the Three Angels. These are three of the talented Dublin Players who are appearing here May 9, 10, 11. Men with glasses is unidentified.

THE POINTER
Relay Win Gives CSC Triumph Over Lawrence

A final relay victory provided Central State College its 34th decision over Lawrence in the 1953 track opener for both schools last Saturday afternoon at Stevens Point.

Jerry Drake was Point's individual star. He won firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump. Besides this, he anchored the mile relay foursome to its triumph. That gave Drake a total of 14% points.

Doug Hagen of Lawrence shared the spotlight with Drake. He turned in an amazing performance by winning the half-mile, mile, and two-mile runs. His two-mile times were exceptional but his accomplishments were good efforts.

Tom Brockley in the shot put and Jim Schlick of Lawrence in the javelin gave Drake a total of 16% points. Besides this, he anchored the 440 yard relay team for Point.

CSC’s other firsts came from freshman Jim Schultz in the pole vault and sophomore Jim Brockley set a Central/State school record with a heave of 42'2" in the discus.

The Pointers split two games with La Crosse Indians Saturday, April 23. Mr. H. W. Moescher, South Side, will host the meet.

The 1955 spring sports program is in full swing the next two weeks, as the participants in their respective sports will compete in at least three contests.

The Central State golfers opened the season on the right foot when they defeated the Lawrence Lynxmen 14½ to 9½ at the local country club last Saturday, April 23.

CSC Golfer Wins opener

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Attention, Fans

Many of the CSC sports fans are fighting hard to get a glimpse of their favorite spring athlete in action, so here are a few of the Central Wisconsin high school spring sports contests:

**Track Meet**
- Location: West Park behind P. J. Jacobs High School.
- Features: Stevens Point Country Club course located about two miles east of the city.
- Events: Tennis — On the courts back of Delton Hall and on the high school courts near the high school.
- Baseball — On the flower diamond six miles south of Stevens Point.

**Shoe Stores**
- FRINGE NATIONAL BANK
- 1st NATIONAL BANK

**DINING**
- Sea Foods
- Chicken & Pop
- Groceries

**Vanquet & Special Dinners**
- SEA FOODS
- CHICKEN

**HOT FISH SHOP**
- Steak & Bake

**See Chart**
- For SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- Across from High School

**SPRING IS HERE**
- SEE OUR
- Golf and Tennis Supplies
- SPORT SHOP
Points Sweep Double Bill From Stout Nine

The Pointers chalked up their second and third wins in the early baseball season, downing the Stout Blue Devils 3-2 and 14-2 Saturday, as Stout's five errors kept them in the game.

Jim Brewer, a mighty mite from North Phoenix High school in Phoenix, Arizona, soared to an unofficial national high school record in the pole vault about two weeks ago with a tremendous vault of 14 feet 2 inches. Brewer is only a sophomore now and already he has reached the goal of many men twice his age.

Two remarkable National High School records were eclipsed in the 1954 season in the broad jump and the half-mile. Monte Upshaw surpassed Jesse Owens' mark, which stood for 17 years with a leap of 23 feet 4 1/2 inches. Upshaw is an small town western athlete. A teenager by the name of Don Bowden ran an outstanding 880 in the record time of 1:53.8.

Our midwest athletes seek to lose that ocean air or something.

After last Saturday's baseball game with Stout, CBC adopted another record holder in its clan. Ken Olson, Bear Creek freshman, is now the only pitcher in CBC history who has two victories and no defeat in his name.

The Pointers' season record now stands at three wins and one defeat.

letting out the air
by Carl Hoberty

Many unheralded high school tracksters have put forth outstanding efforts in the past two seasons, but only the big time athletes seem to get the headlines in recognition of their efforts. Last year the track record or the mile was :49.3; this year the speed demon was added by a mile and a 1/2 hour tailwind. The world's record for the mile is :46.2. This speedster is a real threat to the record even without a pushing wind.

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Two remarkable National High School records were eclipsed in the 1954 season in the broad jump and the half-mile. Monte Upshaw surpassed Jesse Owens' mark, which stood for 17 years with a leap of 23 feet 4 1/2 inches. Upshaw is an small town western athlete. A teenager by the name of Don Bowden ran an outstanding 880 in the record time of 1:53.8.

Our midwest athletes seek to lose that ocean air or something.

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The Pointers' season record now stands at three wins and one defeat.

letting out the air
by Carl Hoberty

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The state of Wisconsin is looking for just the right girl to wear this crown!

Here’s your chance for wealth of education and experience in the exciting world of sales promotion... a sound foundation that’s sure to help you build a successful career. Picture yourself wearing the coveted “Alice-in-Dairyland” crown. Imagine yourself being the official representative of the State of Wisconsin. Yes, to be “Alice-in-Dairyland” is the greatest single honor any Wisconsin girl can win.

It’s easy to qualify:
Contestant must be single, over 18 years of age and not over 25 years of age as of May 1, 1955. She must have been a resident of Wisconsin for one full year and be free to devote one complete year to full-time, salaried duties as “Alice-in-Dairyland.” Qualifiers will be judged on their appearance, personality, natural beauty, health and photogenic qualities.

It’s easy to enter:
Simply fill out the blank below and mail to “Alice-in-Dairyland” Headquarters, State Capitol, Madison, Wisconsin.

King’s CLOSES WEEK IN ATLANTIC, GEORGIA

As part of your entry as “Alice-in-Dairyland” you will meet many famous people. Here, the 1953 “Alice-in-Dairyland” accompanied by Gov. Lister is presenting Jerry Lewis with a box of wonderful Wisconsin cheeses.

Governor Griffin of the Statehouse in Atlanta, Georgia, accepts a gift package of cheeses from 1954’s “Alice-in-Dairyland.” As “Alice” you will meet many interesting people. Here you see Mrs. Cecil Miles, Governor’s secretary, being escorted to a seminar, wherever you go.

ENTRY DATES ARE MAY 1 to MAY 21 INCLUSIVE
Send your entry today
Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
County ________ Age ________

(DO NOT SEND PHOTOGRAPHS)

Main Street Cafe
Specializes in Home Cooking & Baking
24 hr. Service

JOE’S
GOOD FOOD
YELLOWSTONE

Dairyland Contest Open
Now For 1955 Entries

Plans for the 1955 Alice in Dairyland contest have been completed. The contest will reach a climax when the finals are held in Wausau on June 23 and 24.

The entry dates for this year’s contest are from May 1 to 21. Any Wisconsin girl between 18-25, unmarried, and a resident of Wisconsin for one year, is eligible to enter and is certainly encouraged to do so. One chance in this year’s contest is that no photograph is needed with the entry blank.

The Alice in Dairyland program is now enjoying hard-earned nationwide recognition and is part of the intensive marketing campaign carried on by the market division.

The current Alice in Dairyland is Mary Ellen McCabe, 19, of Ladysmith, an Eau Claire State college student. To date she has made over 400 appearances in Wisconsin and travelled extensively in other states. Recently she made appearances in Denver, Colorado; Billings, Montana; Boston, Massachusetts; New Orleans, Louisiana; Cincinnati, Ohio, and Chicago, Illinois.

As Alice, Mary Ellen McCabe has presented boxes of gift cheese to governors and mayors, and on one day she visited with the Milwaukee Braves. She has appeared hundreds of times on television and radio.

Every Alice contestant should have a desire to meet people, to travel, and to do her part in encouraging greater use of the many tasty and nutritious foods produced here in Wisconsin.

The new Alice need not be an experienced speaker. If she has enthusiasm, she will learn quickly to be Wisconsin’s Goodwill Ambassador. The contest is held on a regional basis with eight regional contests planned. These contests will be held in the following cities:

May 23 — Arcadia and Waukesha
June 1 — Beaver Dam
June 4 — Eau Claire and Oconto
June 10 — Park Falls
June 11 — Portage and Clintonville

The finals will be held in Wausau on June 23-24. At both the regional and final contests girls appear in street clothes to be interviewed by three judges. They receive花生 and usually ride in a spirited parade of bands and floats before being feted at the evening coronation ceremony. The experience gained as Alice will be invaluable to the winner in future years.

Remember, the entry dates for this year’s Alice in Dairyland contest are from May 1 to 21. Entry blanks can be obtained from the County Agent’s office, milk plants, newspaper offices (including the Pointer office), radio and television stations, and the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture.