

# Annual CSC Awards Day To Present Honors For Outstanding Students

By Bob Way

On Monday, May 9, the annual CSC Awards day assembly, one of the highlights of the year, will be held in the college auditorium at 1:15 p.m. Homer Plumb, president of the Student Council, will act as Master of Ceremonies, and the awards will be presented by faculty members 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.

Major awards will be given to the outstanding male athlete of the senior class; the student with the highest scholastic record in the senior class; the outstanding student leader in scholarship and extra-curricular activities; the outstanding senior girl; the leading junior Home Eco-

nomics student; the student having the highest scholastic record in mathematics; the leading junior science student; and the outstanding underclassman athlete of the year.

Dean of Men, John E. Roberts, and Dean of Women, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, will also announce the Deans' Honor Roll of senior students at this time. To be named to the Honor Roll a student must have maintained a high academic standard throughout his college career and must also have been active in extra-curricular activities.

In addition, other awards will be given by the music departments, by the Pointer and Iris, the speech department, the athletic department, and the honorary fraternities.

The names of the award winners will be announced in the next issue of the Pointer on May 12.

## English Fraternity Readies Publication

Sometime near the end of May, CSC's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, will climax its 1954-55 achievements with the issuance of "Wordsworth," its literary publication. Blessed with an abundance of material and variety, this year's edition promises to be a production that all Pointers will find both interesting and worthwhile.

The contents, usually limited to creative writing done by members of the fraternity and to selections chosen from the "Wordsworth" contest, has been expanded to include exceptional themes collected from Freshman English classes.

All articles were carefully scrutinized by two different committees made up of Diana Bloom, Wendelin Frenzel, Diane Seif, Alice Allen, Frank Brocker and Jack Frisch. After a careful survey, these two groups made the final selections.

Advertising has been in the hands of Felisa Borja and Don Smith, with Diane Seif serving as editor. Leland M. Burroughs, head of the English department, is the fraternity's adviser.



A study in confusion. The cast of "My Three Angels" assembles for a picture between productions. Seated are (left to right) Nancy Hager, Mary Braatz, Ruth Solberg. In the back row (left to right) Don Smith, Chuck Neinas, Frank Brocker, Jim Stasko, Derl Howe, Tom Davis, Earl Grow. The three-act comedy was presented last evening and will be given again tonight.

## INTELLIGENCE IS SHOWING AT CSC, GRADE POINT STATISTICS RELEASED

By Jerry Madison

Gilbert W. Faust, registrar, in cooperation with the Dean of Women, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, and the Dean of Men, John E. Roberts, has released a summary of the grade-point averages for the first semester of 1954-55.

The whole college grade-point was 1.540, with college men averaging a grade-point of 1.411 and the women averaging 1.712. These statistics are a sad blow to the male ego. The men, however, were not without their share of heroes in this battle.

The Freshmen furnished some fine males to carry on this losing struggle, Bob Prielipp made the supreme sacrifice for the freshman boys, and finished last semester with a perfect 3.0. Others were not far behind him. All in all, six freshman fellows finished with grade points between 2.5 and 2.99. They were Roger Adams, Richard Johnson, Robert Koller, Gaylord Repinski, Richard Spindler, and Roger Worlund.

The sophomores had George Becker and Robert Searles with 3.0 averages for the first semester of 1954-55. Other sophomore men who had a grade-point between 2.5 and 2.99 were Roger Doran, Roy Halverson, Jerry Madison, and Edward Michaels.

The junior men contributed heavily in the battle for intelligence supremacy. Three men of that class won the coveted 3.0 grade. They were Earl Grow, Harold Miller, and Larry Stratton (12 credits). They were reinforced by the seven junior males that had grade-points of between 2.5 and 2.99. These fellows were Frank Brocker, Jack Crook, Jack Frisch, Homer Plumb, Gilbert Stasek, Donald Swetz, and Tom Wirkus.

The seniors contributed one man to the 3.0 list: Ralph Sluis. They had five men with grade-points between 2.5 and 2.99. These were Ken Bradway, Ray Cook, John Gosbee, Arnold Lenius, and Robert Way.

Unfortunately, for the males, the girls of CSC had a few more bright stars, and beat the men with superiority in numbers. The freshman girls, although they had none with a 3.0 average, listed 12 girls between 2.5 and 2.99. They were: Betty Behl,

Sandra Bloom, Mary Braatz, Nancy Clark, Barbara Coburn, Jean Gatzke, Nancy Hager, Janice Johnson, Patricia Reading, Joyce Schlottman, Caryl Seif, and Elizabeth Weinmann.

The sophomore girls had eight students with grade-points between 2.5 and 2.99. They were Betty Holstein, Jean Getchell, Donna Trickey, Betty Woehlert, Joan Neale, Nancy Nelson, Carol Ruder and Lily Sturkol.

The junior women placed two of their number on the perfect 3.0 list. They were Ada Lord and Mildred Swendrzynski. They were closely followed by nine more who had grade-points between 2.5 and 2.99. They were: Mary Jane Koller, Carol Crosby, Eileen Scheib, Rosemary Axtell, Lenore Gaylord, Diane Bloom, Jo Daniel, Doris Moss, and Lois Schlottman.

The senior girls certainly contributed to the scholastic standings. They placed four of their number on the 3.0 list. These four were: Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Mabel Papenfuss, Diane Seif, and Mary Ann Smith. In addition to these four, 11 other girls of the senior class had grade-points between 2.5 and 2.99. These were: Cleo Gilbert, Carol Holt, Mary Lou Boczynski, Frances Koch, Mary Bartelt, Virginia Bricco, Grace Collins, Charlotte Forth, Leona Forth, Gladys Lehmann and Jane Shultz.

The freshman class had an average of 1.325, with the men averaging 1.190 and the women averaging 1.517. The sophomore class had a grade-point average of 1.509, and again the girls outdistanced the boys 1.666 to 1.395.

The juniors had a class average of 1.863 with the men averaging 1.721 and the women still on top with 1.958. The seniors walked away with scholastic honors by garnering an over-all grade-point average of 2.011. The senior men had an average of 1.921, and the girls had an average of 2.091, to finish the class comparisons.

The most recent previous summary was prepared for the first semester of 1949-50. The whole college average then was 1.58 with the freshmen averaging 1.35, the sophomores, 1.55, the juniors averaging 1.76 and the seniors averaging 1.94.

# The CENTRAL STATE POINTER

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## All Aboard Your Magic Carpet!

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

By Mary Braatz

Once upon a time there was a well-meaning Pointer editor named Earl Grow. Now Earl was a good chap, but things just did not work out for him. Two reporters traded assignments; his seventh grade practice-teaching class asked him questions he couldn't answer; things finally got so bad that he was nearly "assassinated" by a group of oppressed copy-writers.

Just when all was darkest and even a "snile" seemed too much of an effort, a vision appeared to the dejected Earl in the Pointer office. Everything was so hopeless that the Fates could not bring themselves to send a fairy godmother, but they did the next best thing. When the shimmering cloud had somewhat abated, Earl saw Mr. Blakeslee strumming his magic ukelele and chanting these glorious words:

"Earl, my boy, you have really tried, and blessed you are for trying,

But the Fates feel that you have failed, and that there's no denying.

Still, there's one role you haven't played, at which you should take a whack;

That's Felix Ducotel in 'My Three Angels,' by Sam and Bella Spewack."

Then, as Mr. Blakeslee drifted off into space to the strummed refrain of "La Belle France," Assistant Godmother Gladys Lehmann revealed the depth of the miracle to the now prostrate Earl. She announced that in "My Three Angels" he would become Felix Ducotel, a shop-keeper in French Guiana. A wife, Ruth Solberg, would be granted him for the duration of the miracle; and, as a reward for the Pointer feature on Delzell Hall, Mary Braatz would become his daughter.

Overcome by this torrent of riches, Earl could only murmur, "Well, one hears bells at Christmas," but Godmother Gladys silenced his incoherence and tempered his joy by telling him that Felix Ducotel was a man of many problems. His store was going bankrupt; his cousin by marriage, Tom Davis, (commonly called Uncle Henri by the Ducotel clan) was coming to check his books and probably send him back to France by the next cattle boat. Henri's nephew, Paul, (a lad better known around CSC as Don Smith) was adored by daughter Marie Louise, but Paul's gaze rested more gleefully on the faces on the hundred-franc notes. Madame Parole, a renegade bill-unpayer, who strangely resem-

bled Nancy Hager in real life, twisted Felix's life and drank his cognac while switching around the little shop.

By now, Earl had once again sunk into a glum stupor, but Gladys aroused him with: "A pox on you! Zounds, man, the darkest cloud is silver-lined. Rest your hope in three heaven-sent angels who will solve your problems for you. These angels, while classified in the Great Scroll as Frank Brocker, Jim Stasko, and Chuck Neinas, are better known on earth as No. 3011 (Joseph), No. 6817 (Jules), and No. 4707 (Alfred). They will save your family from ruin, starvation, and dishonor. The Fates even provide Derl Howe to complete the evening. Remember, there is always hope."

Then Godly Gladys swept off, and Earl, murmuring, "Bless you, my children," trotted off to the college auditorium where the miracle of "My Three Angels" was to take place on the evenings of April 27 and 28, Wednesday and Thursday, at 8 p.m.

Upon his arrival, Papa Ducotel discovered that his home was still being constructed on stage. Al Braun headed the crew, with Jim Goetz, John Gosbee, Bob Summerfelt, Dale Borg, George Mayer, Adolph Torzewski, and Pat Malick under him. Various articles entitled hand props were handled by Sally Miller, Jerry Spiegel, and Carol Becker. Publicity for Ducotel's Dry Goods Establishment was managed by Dave Silverman and Ellen Eide. Dave Henchen was working with properties and sound effects. Everything was in such capable hands that Papa Ducotel relaxed and smiled.

Just then, a crew of costumemakers, headed by Virginia Jensen, fluttered over to Earl and twisted a tape-measure around him. Measuring up under the shock, he allowed them to check his head, waist, and chest size, then slumped back into blissful reverie. Suddenly, nine make-up lasses, Evelyn Kijek, Jan Suehring, Kay Guell, Penelope Bullock, Claire Mueller, Inga Luhring, Barbara Sudinski, and Virginia Jensen, ran to him, glanced at his face, and fluttered off. All was quiet again.

Miracles do occur, even in our atom-bomb age. Fairy godmothers (or reasonable facsimiles thereof) are occasionally seen by frustrated mortals. This miracle, however, has an extra-pleasant side to it, for it is a miracle to be shared by all CSC students and Stevens Point citizens who choose to believe and come to it. Last night, the first performance took

place, but tonight, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, there is a repeat performance of "My Three Angels," — the College Theatre three-act comedy.

The show is free. Let's see you all aboard your magic carpet tonight on a dramatic tour to the land where angels wear prison uniforms and laughs are to be had for the listening.

## Notice!!

Any organization which intends to present any new award at the Awards Day assembly on May 9 should contact Homer Plumb. Put a notice in the mail basket in the Main office. This must be done immediately.

## May Promises Busy Month For Music Department

May is always such a busy month for everyone at CSC. The Music department also has a full schedule as follows:

May 6 — CSC Mixed Choir Concert in the auditorium for the Wisconsin Elementary School Principals' association.

May 7 — Double Sextette in the auditorium for the Wisconsin Elementary School Principals' association.

May 18 — Dr. Hugo Marple's music class goes to Madison to hear the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

May 24 — Mixed Choir and Orchestra concert under the direction of Dr. Marple in the auditorium.

May 25 — Band Banquet at the Meadows.

May 26 — An Elementary School Concert, under the direction of Miss Patricia Reilly, in the CSC auditorium.

Throughout the month of May the CSC Band will tape record practices. These tapes will be distributed to various radio stations in the state to be played during the summer months. Robert S. Lewis and his Radio-TV Workshop crew are in charge of the recordings.

## THANK YOU!

The Pointer staff extends many thanks to Mrs. Hugh L. Huffman of La Mesa, California, who sent money last week for a Monday night coke treat. Mrs. Huffman, a former resident of Stevens Point, was society editor of the Stevens Point Journal.



The old buggy gets a new spring coat. Glee club members (left to right) Hugh Curtis, Elbridge Curtis, and Roy Hackbart get the bus looking its best in preparation for their Miami concert on April 26.

## Pro or Con . . . Anyone?

While reading through our last issue of the Pointer we couldn't help but muse (poetic for think) upon the irony of a phrase found there. In that issue a fearless CSC'er, who stated he had yet to see a really controversial article in the Pointer, wrote a letter declaring that he was in favor of the "unlimited cut system in hopes of stirring up some little bit of controversy."

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

Stir up a controversy? Well, we must admit that we are not in business to stir up controversies. We're a news-gathering agency and, because of the fact that our biweekly schedule necessitates our publishing news that sometimes is two weeks old and often two weeks hence, we stick pretty much to straight news-gathering.

What is all this wordage driving at? Well, it's just that once again we are bemoaning the lack of student response to a student paper. We aren't necessarily asking for just inflammatory mail because we realize that all too often the "big" school issues turn out to be nothing more than tempests in teapots. But we would sincerely appreciate receiving constructive criticisms, suggestions, advice and gripes. And please put them in writing. Only if you take time to write your ideas down can we judge whether they are sincere enough to print.

We promise that this is the last time we drag out this old issue — this 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 represent you.

ESG

## FAMILIAR FACES

PAT GIESE

By Betty Holstein

"Strictly from the corn country," says Pat Giese of herself. Born in Ottumwa, Iowa, Pat attended eight schools in eight grades when her family moved successively to Webster City, Iowa, Columbus, Ohio, Kansas City, Missouri, Cleveland, Ohio and Salem, New Jersey. Finally when she was 14 the family came to Stevens Point.

Our lively, brunette senior does very well on vital statistics. She has blue eyes, long dark lashes, is 5 feet 3 inches tall, and weighs 112 pounds.

Extra-curricular activities have played an important part in Pat's college life. She is a member of Omega Mu Chi and held the office of treasurer last year. "When I got done juggling the books for the Omegas, they elected me treasurer of Alpha



Kappa Ro," Pat added. Primary Council, Newman club, and the secretaryship of Girl's Glee club also help to keep her busy.

Pat's plans for teaching have materialized in a contract to teach in West Allis. Another Pointer, Grace Collins, and she plan to share an apartment.

When asked her favorite pastime, Pat grinned and said, "I'll have to admit it's talking, with piano-playing running a close second.

"I come from a long line of musicians; both my father and grandfather were talented. (I'm not trying to prove any heredity theory; I just took piano lessons.)"

As her most embarrassing moment, Pat lists an experience from her practice teaching at the Campus school. As punishment for misbehavior, Pat told a little boy to sit in the book room and then she completely forgot about him 'til the end of the hour. His first remark on emancipation was, "Miss Giese, may I go to the bathroom?"

At the present, Pat has no particular Man interest: "I want to brave the world alone for a couple years and spend my pay check alone," she states, "but my idea of a good man is one who smiles a lot, and can keep up with me on talking ability."

"Right now, I'm kept busy as chief day-courter for Cleo Gilbert and Delores Thompson 'til their wedding dates."

First on her list of "going to miss next year" are her nightly chip-carv-

ing sessions with her mother, who is taking an art workshop course.

In closing Pat admitted, "I'm really quite worried about our menus for next year. Grace and I can only make two things — breaded pork chops and bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches."

LEE GLASEL

By Anne Stoleson

Dig that "crazy trumpet player" might well be the title of this week's familiar face — Lee Glasel. Playing the trumpet seems to be Lee's favorite sport. It all started this way. His dad started Lee on piano lessons. Then when Lee was in sixth grade, the piano lessons weren't going very well, so he turned to the trumpet. "My piano teacher knew more about the trumpet than the piano," he explained. And ever since Lee has been blowing into his trumpet and doing a wonderful piece of work.

Lee comes from that little town north of Stevens Point — Wausau. He attended Wausau High school after one year at Concordia High in Chicago. After high school Lee spent two years at the Wausau Extension, traveled one year with the Carl Colby orchestra, went to CSC one semester and then was claimed by Uncle Sam for a short time.

At present, Lee is finishing his work here at CSC with a major in English and a minor in music. "I believe in fulfilling my responsibilities, but after that I pursue other things. It's quite hard for me to be serious, but I have fun trying," he says. His plans for the future are tentative but "perhaps I'll go to the University and study for my Master of Science in music and education. Then I'll retire," he says with a twinkle in his eye.

While at CSC Lee has taken part in AKR and Sigma Tau Delta. He plays in the band, of course, and also the Swing band. During the week he tours with dance bands "at



least a couple of nights a week." So you can see, Mr. Glasel is a very busy fellow. "Playing my horn releases all my tension," he assures this reporter.

Lee did his practice teaching at the Campus school. Music lessons and directing the orchestra, plus teaching music and English were his duties at the school. "It was interesting," he adds.

Lee stays at 801 College avenue with nine other fellows. "I don't

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I was very satisfied to observe the storm of controversy which arose after my last article advocating unlimited cuts. Here is a sample of the verbal fireworks that were set off. While having breakfast at the Eat Shop one morning I overheard two pipesmokers heatedly discussing the pro's and con's of this weighty subject. Whipping out a pencil and notebook I took down their heated remarks. This was their conversation:

"Did you read what some clown wrote about unlimited class cuts?" The other, relighting his pipe again, answered, "Yeah. What some people won't do for attention." "Got another match?"

In the hopes of promoting more academic discussion like the above, and in order to try to alleviate a pressing problem, I have once more taken pen in hand and written to you.

In the last couple of years President Hansen has hired several new teachers, but after extensive investigation, as far as I can surmise, not a single, solitary one of them is a Communist. This may seem a commendable thing to some non-thinking people. But what's going to happen when I go out into the world this June and find myself in competition with fellows from Harvard, John Hopkins and other eastern schools whose faculties are allegedly "littered" with Communists, pinks, and even Liberals?

What am I to say when a prospective employer asks me how many Commies or subversives were on the faculty of my Alma Mater? What can I do other than clear my throat a couple of times, look at my shoes, and admit shamefacedly that there weren't any at the school I went to. I'll probably be unable to get a job, and I'll wind up in the army.

Lyle Briscoe

## FROM THE OFFICE

In the main office Mrs. Edna Schultz has taken the place of Mrs. Jean Jones. Mrs. Jones is currently working down in the VA (Veteran's Administration) office, but will be leaving soon to join her husband in Virginia.

Cletus Hendrickson from River Falls State College was here for over a week to assist with some of the work done by Miss Carolyn Rolfsen, administrative assistant, who is a patient at St. Michael's hospital. Mr. Hendrickson holds the same position at River Falls as Miss Rolfsen holds here.

The Board of Regents will meet May 9 at River Falls and attend the dedication of that college's new library.

There will be a meeting of the state college presidents at Madison on April 30 to discuss plans for next year. Invited to attend for the first time are President Milton A. Melcher of Wisconsin Institute of Technology at Platteville and President Vern C. Frickland of Stout Institute at Menomonie. These two institutions are now under the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

## 1040

I have taken deductions  
resplendent  
On my tax form: O, how  
condescendent!  
But there does not exist  
Any place I can list  
Uncle Sam as my foremost  
dependent.

(Composed by Dr. Arthur S. Lyness)

have much time for my hobbies, which consist of fishing and sleeping," he admits, "but I'm very seldom around." His pet peeve is people asking to look at his glasses and then asking, "How can you see through them?"

"I'm a sworn bachelor," Lee says, with his ever present grin. (So you see, girls, there still are a few eligible fellows around.) "The most economical thing I have is my car?!!!" He drives a '48 Studebaker.

Lee is a very busy fellow, but whenever, wherever, you see him, the friendly grin and cheery "Hi" are there to greet you.



The camera doesn't lie, and those lasses in the background are the members of the Girls' Glee club who performed on WSAU-TV on April 19.

## THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS

by Homer Plumb

### A Race to Beat the Clock.

The Student Council will have to burn the midnight oil if it wishes to retire all of the work remaining on its table. We wish to end further speculation on the project that has held the Council motionless for the past six weeks. The Council had previously passed an amendment that would immediately disband any social organization that blocked potential members on the grounds of race or religious status. This amendment was not acceptable in the eyes of the Administration.

Last Monday the president and vice president of the Student Council offered a modification of the new amendment as a compromise. The new amendment (involving a time limit for groups immediately affected) was considered to be highly acceptable, and will be handed over to the Administration Committee for approval. Once this is cleared away the Council will send a new (and we believe much improved) Constitution to the President of the College for approval. The new Constitution will enable future Student Councils to become much more functional than they have been in the past. This has been the paramount aim of the present Student Council.

Two Reasons to Cheer! Richard (Dick) Kowaleski, now known as Dick Carroll, a CSC alum, is announcing for WSAU-TV, and he announced the last CSC program over that station.

This year CSC had approximately \$6,000 worth of time on WSAU-TV. So successful were the productions put on by CSC students, under the direction of Robert E. Lewis, that WSAU-TV has asked for 13 more productions next year.

Congrats! Mr. Lewis, and the students who performed so well. It is effective advertising for the college, say we!

Go East Young Man. Five of us just completed a 2,500 mile trip to Washington, D. C., and surrounding states. Contrary to popular belief, the prices on all items from food to gasoline are substantially lower in that area than they are in our own state. You can acquire a good breakfast in Washington, D. C., for 38 cents. College students receive a "high school student rate" at most attractions throughout Penn., D. C., and Virginia. We recommend this trip to all who have the "travel bug." The hospitality accorded you at the many historic points of interest in the state of Virginia cannot be topped.

Next Issue. The appointment of Homecoming chairman and assistant chairman for 1955, plus the new system of selecting them will be re-

vealed in the next issue of your Pointer.

Well, Cats, it is imperative that I close this article. Someone just turned the lights off in the Pointer office, and the bats from third floor are playing ping-pong on my noggin. . . . aiee, ouch, Banzi!!!

## New Faculty Members Listed For 1955 Summer Session

The end of school is near and thoughts are now turning to the start of the summer school, which will begin on June 13. The 1955 session promises to be a good one, and while it is still too early to make an estimate of expected enrollment, it will probably reach, or exceed, last year's enrollment of 790 students, according to Dr. Quincy Doudna, director of the summer session.

There will be several new faces on the faculty for the summer session, and some former staff members will be returning.

New faculty members will include: Miss Leone Oyster, professor of chemistry at Ripon college, who will teach chemistry; Arthur Doerr, professor of geography at the University of Oklahoma, who will teach two courses in geography; Charles Schneider, professor of history at the State Teachers college in Oswego, New York, who will teach history; and Miss Martha Carpenter, of Bluffton, Arkansas, who has been teaching in the Lincoln Elementary school in Shawano. Miss Carpenter will teach two workshop courses in Education 213, which will include a reading workshop and one in social studies.

Former staff members who are returning to the campus for the summer session are: Frederic Krempel, professor of history at the Junior college in Ely, Minnesota, who will teach history; Eugene Laurent, Principal of the Taylor County Normal school in Medford, who will also teach history; and Miss Emma Smith, supervisor of art in the public schools of Stevens Point, who will teach art.

## Announce Faculty Summer Leave Grants

Several CSC faculty members will be on leave this summer, according to an announcement by Dr. Quincy Doudna, director of the summer session. Faculty members in the state colleges now teach two summers out of three, and the following teachers "will have the summer off" for rest, study, or travel:

Miss Edna Carlsten, Mrs. Edith Cutnaw, Miss Doris Davis, Arol C. Epple, Dr. Alf W. Harrer, Miss Pauline Isaacson, Nelis R. Kampenga, Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, Norman E. Knutzen, Dr. Clifford A. Morrison, Hale F. Quandt, Mrs. Phyllis Ravey, Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith, Dr. Roland Trytten and Miss Emily Wilson.

Fred J. Schmeckle is on leave, but will be employed by the Board of Regents to direct the conservation camp at Eagle River.

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# TIME FOR DUBLIN PLAYERS' ARRIVAL NEARS WITH GROWING ANTICIPATION

By Pat Sisel

It will be a repeat performance for the famed Dublin Players when they appear in the college auditorium on May 9, 10 and 11. Last year the Players, drawn from the renowned Abbey and Gate theatres of Ireland, made their first coast-to-coast tour of America. On the basis of the wide acclaim they received, they are back for an even more ambitious tour, encompassing more than 100 major cities in the U. S. and Canada.

In the college auditorium, they will present George Bernard Shaw's "Devil's Disciple" on Monday evening, Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," on Tuesday, and "The Far Off Hills," by Lennox Robinson, on Wednesday. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Last year, when they were brought to Stevens Point for the first time, through the efforts of Miss Pauline Isaacson, then chairman of the assembly committee, they presented Shaw's "Pygmalion," Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" and Carroll's "Shadow and Substance."

The Dublin Players was originally formed by Ronald Ibbs in Ireland, and was designed to be a touring company in Ireland. Previous to this time, Mr. Ibbs had, for nine years, been a leading man at the Gate Theatre in the Earl of Langford's company. After two years of successful playing in Ireland, including a very controversial production of "Hamlet," in modern dress, the Ibbs Company was persuaded by famed author, critic, and dramatist Eric Bentley to take the company to America to tour under the auspices of the International Theatre Exchange. Those in America who have seen the Dublin Players agree that they have proved themselves a worthy addition to Ireland's rich theatrical tradition.

Audiences from San Francisco to Boston have applauded their repertoire, which represents the greatest plays of the past and present day, portrayed with the style and skill for which Ireland's classic theatres are famed.

Monday evening's play, "Devil's Disciple," is a melodrama which takes place during the American Revolution. The British have captured a New Hampshire town and have decided to hang the most prominent citizen, the Rev. Mr. Anderson, as a lesson to the rebels. They mistake for the parson, however, a godless scamp, Dick Dudgeon, who calls himself the devil's disciple as a protest against the bogus piety of his Puritan mother. Although the play specifically takes a potshot at Puritanism, the characters are universal.

The setting for O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" is a tenement in Dublin in the year 1922 when Ireland was torn with civil war. The plot of the play revolves about profound differences in the make-up of the two main characters. Capt. Jack

## Sigma Zeta Sponsors Academy Of Science Meet

The regional meeting of the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science was held at the Campus Laboratory School on Saturday, April 16. The meeting was sponsored by Sigma Zeta, National Honorary Science fraternity at CSC.

The program began at 9 a.m. with an introduction by Leroy Purchatzke, president of Sigma Zeta, and an address of welcome by William C. Hansen, president of Central State.

During the day reports on scientific research projects were presented by some 50 high school students from central Wisconsin. Winning the first three places were: Don Boelter, Lincoln High, Wisconsin Rapids; Kathleen Hable, Columbus High, Marshfield; and Merwyn Hemp, Lincoln High, Wisconsin Rapids.

Judges for the contest were Fred Hebal, Miss Monica Bainter, and Arol C. Epple.

The winners will go to the meeting of the Senior Academy of Science at Marquette University in May.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by members of Sigma Zeta at the Student Union.

## Pops Concert Pays

The proceeds from the Pops Concert presented by the college band on Sunday, April 17, amounted to approximately \$100. Profits were divided equally by the band and Nelson Hall, sponsor of the concert. The hall will use it as a nucleus for the eventual purchase of a television set.

## HERE'S HOW

by Alice Jean Allen

Hi, everyone! I hope you all enjoy this spring weather as much as I do. It's a great time for meeting people, too, so let's brush up on our introductions and keep our best foot forward. Have you ever been knotted up inside when you had to introduce two or more people to one another? Well, let's look at some simple rules for doing these things right.

Just remember, an older or more distinguished person is always introduced first, a woman is named before a man, and persons of lower rank are introduced to persons of higher rank. It's nearly as simple as that! Here're a few examples:

"Mrs. Middle-Age, may I present Miss Younger?"

"Miss Twenty, this is Mr. Fifty."

These are examples of formal introductions. Some informal, and more common, examples are:

"Miss Freshman, this is Mr. Senior."

"Miss Personage, Miss Unknown."

"Miss Roommate, Miss Stranger."

"Mr. Jones, do you know Mr. Barton?"

You should never say meet or I want to make you acquainted with so-and-so.

If you are introducing a stranger to a group of people, it isn't necessary to mention the women first. Merely introduce him to the group in the way in which they are seated or standing. Such as:

"Mr. Stranger, this is Miss Peters, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Cross, and Mr. Graboski."

A man always rises when he meets a woman or meets a man. Two men always shake hands when they meet. However, a man shakes hands with a woman only if she makes the first move to do so. It is not necessary for a woman to shake hands with a man. A woman rises when an older woman enters a room. Two women do not shake hands when they meet. If a woman is hostess, she rises when a man or woman enters a room; shakes hands with any man she is introduced to; and shakes hands with all her guests as she greets them. She also shakes hands with all her guests as they leave.

In the family, the Miss, Mrs., and Mr. is usually dropped unless a sister is married. Then say, "This is my sister, Mrs. Barton." Your mother is always mentioned first. "Mother, this is Tom Grant." In introducing your father, you follow the usual rules:

"This is my father, Miss Elliott."

"Mrs. Bishop, may I present my father?"

Your fiance or fiancee's name is always said completely:

"Mrs. Smith, may I introduce my fiance, Jim Jackson?"

"Mother, this is my fiancee, Clara Perkins."

You should never say, "Pleased to meet you" but you should look it! Try to remember people's names, too. It is always proper to introduce yourself to a dinner partner or guest you haven't met.

Whew! It really isn't so hard, though. If you follow the three rules in the beginning of this column, you will come out okay. 'Bye now. See you soon.

## NOTICE

Have you bought your extra tickets for the Dublin Players? They'll be on sale Friday morning at 11:00. Price \$1.00 each.

## Faculty Familiar Face

DR. ROLAND TRYTTEN  
By Lenore Gaylord

This week we are introducing Dr. Roland A. Trytten as our faculty familiar face. Dr. Trytten is head of Central State's chemistry department.

He attended St. Olaf's college in Northfield, Minnesota, where he re-



ceived his B. A. degree in 1935. In 1941 he earned his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. This is his tenth year of teaching at CSC. Previous to coming here, he taught three years at Ripon College.

His original home was Wild Rose, North Dakota which is near Williston, he pointed out, "so people will know where it is." Williston has come into the news in recent years

as an oil-producing region. Mrs. Trytten's home town is Phelps, Wisconsin.

No doubt, the Tryttens are kept quite busy raising their family of five daughters. Roll call would proceed as follows: Kay, eleven; Judy, nine; Jane, seven; Christine, five; and Vurl, three.

The Tryttens all enjoy swimming together in the summer, but aren't fishing enthusiasts. Last summer they had "three swimmers, a floater, and a splasher." Dr. Trytten says they expect the five-year-old to be a "swimmer," too, this summer.

The hunting for the family is left to Mrs. Trytten's brother, who was a sharpshooter in the marines. In the winter they enjoy skating and the three oldest girls are good skaters. Dr. Trytten claims he and his wife enjoy trying, but "aren't very good."

As a teacher, students say he is very good and they appreciate his ever ready help and his keen sense of humor.

## Honor Breakfast For Seniors In Home Ec.

The May breakfast honoring seniors in Home Economics will be on Wednesday, May 11, in the music room at the Campus school. The freshman girls take care of the preparations for the meal. At the breakfast, membership cards are given to the seniors who are joining the American Home Economics association for the first time as professional home economists.

## SORORITIES END PLEDGING SEASON; INITIATION DINNERS HELD APRIL 23

By Barb Coburn

Pledging season over, many relieved new actives attended the initiation dinners held by the campus sororities April 16.

"April in Paris" was the theme of the Omega Mu Chi dinner at the Meadows. Mistress of Ceremonies Pat Giese introduced Mrs. Frank W. Crow, the guest speaker, and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, a new patroness. Betty Behl and Jean Babl received scholastic honor pins presented by Kay Guell and Jo McClone. The Senior representative was Jan Bergelin, the Freshman representative, Helen Lewis. Entertainment was provided by a piano duet composed of Gloria Engebretsen and Gwen Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. Hale F. Quandt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo D. Marple, Mr. and Mrs. George I. J. Dixon, Miss Doris Davis, Miss Patricia Reilly, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ravey and Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were special guests and advisers attending.

The new actives are Rita Lepinski, Verna Tomfohrde, Jeanne Babl, Jeanette Beamish, Muriel Beamish, Betty Behl, Charlotte Buggs, Kathryn Cherney, Dorothy Cuff, Joan Dupuis, Marlene Hanke, Joan Jeckle, Helen Lewis, Shirley Temple, Nancy Heffernan, Nancy Skalitzy, and Carol Van Vuren.

The Psi Beta Psi dinner at the All American had a nautical theme. Jan Thurston served as Mistress of Ceremonies, and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Peter A. Kroner. Penny Bullock welcomed the new actives, and Geri Beyerstedt responded. Elaine Nelson received the honor pin from Lenore Gaylord. Songs by a double trio composed of Dorothy Gerner, Fran Koch, Mary Lucas, Judy Heintz, Treiva Anderson, and Jan Madison, a duet by Mardi Bloom and Nancy Coon, and a piano solo by Suzanne Muck, who accompanied the other numbers, comprised the entertainment.

Special guests and advisers were Mr. and Mrs. Kroner, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Taylor, and Miss Jessimae Keyser.

Geri Beyerstedt, Nancy Coon, Suzanne Muck, Joyce Hannemann, Lily Sturkol, Virginia Jensen, Elaine Nelson, Janice Scheidegger, Phyllis Schwab, Mary Puwalowski, and Mardi Bloom are the new actives.

The Coral Room of the Hot Fish Shop was the scene of the Tau Gamma Beta dinner, with "Spring Capers" as the theme. Raymond E. Specht, the guest speaker, was introduced by Mistress of Ceremonies Marge Schmah. He highlighted his talk with colored slides of Tau Gam pledging. Lois Schlottman delivered

the welcome, to which Joyce Schlottman replied. Miss Cecilia Winkler, adviser, also spoke.

Miss Schlottman received both the Jean Maller award for scholarship, presented by Nancy Peterson, and the pledge president pin, presented by Beulah Huettl. She then presented the scholarship award to Pat Reading and Nancy Hager.

Entertainment was provided by Helen Schlack's piano solo and "It's a Grand Night for Singing," sung by Grace Collins. Mrs. Winifred Spindler, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, Miss Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kerst, Mr. and Mrs. Specht, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Jenkins were the special guests and advisers in attendance.

New actives are Caryl Seif, Joyce Schlottman, Nancy Monson, Marlene Grubba, Nancy Hager, Betty Hurlbut, Pat Scribner, Pat Reading, and Suzanne Monroe.

## Faculty Members At Various Conferences

Several of the college faculty members have attended or are planning to attend various departmental meetings and conferences around the country.

Dr. Alf W. Harrer was present at the annual Governor's Conference on Children and Youth at Madison, April 14 and 15. A series of panels and talks were presented by noted specialists in the area of child growth and development.

Dr. Richard W. Taylor attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania Political Science association in Harrisburg, Penn. last weekend. He is secretary of the organization.

Dr. George I. Dixon also went out of state last weekend to be present at a meeting of the Midwest Sociological association in Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. Frank W. Crow and Dr. Clifford W. Morrison will be at the Mississippi Valley Historical association meeting at St. Louis, Missouri, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

When the Wisconsin Association of Physics teachers meets Friday and Saturday at River Falls State college, Miss Monica E. Bainter and Raymond M. Rightsell will be in attendance.

On the agenda for the whole group on Friday afternoon is a tour of the Minnesota Mining Company in Minneapolis.

Miss Gladys Van Arsdale attended a board meeting of the Association for Student Teaching at Eau Claire last Friday.

Boyle is carefree and easy-going, with not a worry in the world, while his wife, Juno, acts unselfishly and courageously, and is ready to struggle with the circumstances confronting her. Capt. Boyle, in typical fashion, plunges the family into debt when he learns that he is about to inherit a large fortune. The fortune never materializes, however, and he goes back to his friend, Joxer, and his liquor. Juno, the magnificent mother, takes the daughter Mary away to build a new life. On the whole, the play is an unforgettable tale with quick shifts from uproarious laughter to bitter despair and anguish.

In direct contrast to "Juno and the Paycock," is Lennox Robinson's "The Far Off Hills," a delightful domestic comedy, and probably the most truly "Irish" of the three plays. As the story has it, sober-minded Marian plans to become a nun after she gets her blind father settled and her two sisters educated and matched off. A melancholy man, Harold, with an insane wife, persistently woos her. When at last she is free, she loses her interest in the convent and marries. The play attempts to convey no significant truth and its charm lies in its simplicity.

In charge of settings for the three plays will be Jim Stasko and Gladys Lehmann. Ushers for the performances will be members of APO, new service fraternity on the campus.

Members of the assembly committee in charge of arrangements are Dr. Hugo D. Marple, chairman, Dr. Frank W. Crow, Norman E. Knutzen and Richard C. Blakeslee.

## Indian Craft Displays To Be On Exhibit Here

There will be an exhibit of Indian craft work in the Art Room all week, beginning Monday, May 2. Conrad Glodowski of Stevens Point, a collector and craftsman, will display his Indian costumes, headdresses, and bustles, as well as an Eagle Dance costume he has made. There will be some bead work made by Indians.

Besides Conrad's display, the pupils of Miss Edna Carlsten's Art III will exhibit their Katchina dolls, bead work, pueblos and totem poles. All students and faculty are invited to come to the Art Room to see this fine exhibit.

## Anne Stoleson Wins In Kellogg Sales Contest

Meet Anne Stoleson, the College Eat Shop's "Miss Good Morning." She was the winner of Kellogg's sponsored "Miss Good Morning" contest. This contest is carried on throughout the United States and in Hawaii. Its purpose is to promote the sale of breakfast food, and incidentally, to awaken a waitress to her responsibilities. In this contest the waitresses are judged on efficiency, salesmanship, appearance, and courtesy.

The winner was closely followed by the other contestants in this order: Janice Scheidegger, Mardi Bloom, Lenore Gaylord, and Lois Bogsted. The girls worked an equal amount of breakfast time from March 1 through April 2 in order to be judged fairly. Anne was presented with a gift from the Eat Shop management and her name will be sent as a candidate for the national contest.



"What'll you have?" seems to be the query of Anne Stoleson, CSC's "Miss Good Morning." Anne was selected as the most popular waitress at the College Eat Shop in a recent nationally sponsored contest.



Director of Nelson Hall, Mrs. Margaret Angel, stands proudly over a table full of goodies.



Miss Edna Elstad is assistant director of the 117 girls at Nelson Hall.



Ron Dokken, left, and Tom Davis take care of any maintenance problems that might arise at Nelson Hall.



These contented looking students are enjoying the relaxation of the large front porch at Nelson Hall. Left to right they are Betty Woehlert, Donna Wagner (standing), Sandra Bloom, Mary Lindsay, and Eleanor Rostal.



No seconds! Under the watchful eye of Marilyn Heuer, Jim Richards loads up in the Nelson Hall cafeteria.



Just ironing out a few last minute details are (left to right) Grace Thompson, Nancy Skaltzky, and Virginia Zimmerman. They are seen using a portion of the laundry facilities at Nelson Hall.

## 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 — a group that constitutes the "girls of Nelson Hall". However, in spite of the lack of real domesticity carried on by this group, they manage to enjoy the many comforts of this house — their "home away from home."

"Through the years, residents of Nelson Hall have found that to live happily together, they must have a few 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 responsibilities they must assume when they hang up last year's wardrobe, dust the dresser drawers, and accumulate a collection of memories at Nelson Hall. Luckily, Dorothy Gerner is always standing by as dorm president to help the girls observe and carry out these regulations.

Nelson Hall management works together with the officers of the dormitory, namely the president, Dorothy Gerner; vice-president, Sally Rose; secretary, Nancy Monson; treasurer, Trieva Anderson; and director, Mrs. Margaret Angel and assistant director, Miss Edna Elstad. The dormitory council and monthly house meetings give the girls a chance to plan activities and solve the problems that may occur.

Tentative plans have been made by the girls to purchase a television set for the dorm. "We thought of serving Wheaties in the cafeteria three times a day and then sending in 25¢ and all the box tops," remarks one of the girls. "But they only had 17 inch screens." Then out of the rural assembly, on a shining gold trumpet, appeared Dr. Marple with a melodic brainstorm for the girls. "Sponsor the pop concert and half of its proceeds are yours," he said.

So to those of you who attended the concert and can pride yourself in having helped the worthy, Nelson Hall says thanks! (Unfortunately there wasn't quite enough money collected but — the girls will try again.)

A future activity planned by the girls is a Mother-Daughter luncheon to be held in the dorm cafeteria on Saturday, May 7. All the girl's mothers have been invited to come and see the CSC campus and spend an afternoon meeting the other girls living at the dorm. However, if these girls are like other girls, they will no doubt persuade "mama" to do

everything from darning socks, to viewing prospective sons-in law.

Speaking of boys, even the girls of Nelson Hall boast of two of them. They are Ron and Tom, the versatile men who work at Nelson Hall. The girls feel that they can think of no two boys better for this job. Not only do they perform their tasks of labor with persistence, but they have a great amount of patience with screaming females, clad in bobby pins and pajamas. The girls open their hearts to these boys capable of closing their eyes.

The modern living room, cozy room, accommodating library, and school cafeteria 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 conservation major, Jan Weber, and her accordion. When you're not in the mood for studying, Jan is always nearby with "In the Mood" and a couple minutes of relaxation. But as the eight o'clock quiet bell rings, Jan forsakes her accordion for a study of the oak tree and once again all is quiet on the home front.

To be seen and not heard is old-fashioned for some of the girls and as they let down their hair and become pranksters, it is possible to gather a variety of amusing stories. Perhaps the funniest one was when one girl crawled into a short-sheeted bed at night, slept through the wee hours of the night in such a condition and then grumbled to herself all the next day because she had made her bed wrong. To this day she wonders about her momentary lack of sanity that occurred that night.

The latest nursery rhyme floating from the Nelson Hall windows goes something like this: "There once was a Mrs. Angel, You all know her too, She had so many children, She didn't know what to do, She didn't like to tell them no, But forced she was to let some go." It seems that this will be the case again next year. Nelson Hall does not have enough room for all the girls to live there again and because of the many freshmen entering, some upper classmen have had to begin house-hunting. But as they pack everything away this spring, they remember a lot of nice things that have happened and look forward to the time when more girls will be able to experience life in Nelson Hall.

### CSC Assembly Committee Releases Summer Plans

Summer school assemblies have been scheduled by Dr. Hugo D. Marple and his assembly committee, and the programs promise much in the way of variety and entertainment. Each seems to be complete and different from each of the others and all are sure to be greatly enjoyed by the summer session students.

Paul Fleming, a magician, will appear on June 13 at 8 p.m. On June 22 at 8 p.m., the Jack Sisters, a piano duo, will be the featured artists. A definite date has not been set for either of the following: Inesita Dance company, which will be presented during the week of June 27; or for Taduez Whittlin, a lecturer, who will appear during the week of July 4. The exact dates will be announced in the near future. John Jacob Niles, the famous ballad singer, will appear on July 13, at 10 a.m., and Albert La Costa, Metropolitan Opera company tenor, will conclude the series of programs on July 18, at 10 a.m.

### "Hit Parade Of CSC" Is Theme Of Tau Gam Dance

Gals, grab your crinolines and dancing shoes! Guys, grab your gals! Everybody's going to the Tau Gam Cotton Swirl on the evening of Friday, April 29, at the Campus school gym. The dance will be held from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Music will be by recording. Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Kroner, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo D. Marple, and Mr. and Mrs. Arol C. Epple.

The Cotton Swirl is the annual spring dance sponsored by Tau Gamma Beta. This year the dance theme will be "Hit Parade of CSC." The poll taken in the library recently to find out the top 10 songs chosen by the students will be featured in song and dance.

Jane Schultz and Beulah Huettl are co-chairmen of the event. The committee chairmen are: Decorations, Mary Ann Smith; publicity, Diane Seif; chaperones, Ginny Brisco; program, Marcie Skalski; tickets, Helen Schlack; refreshments, Phyllis Rickfort; and music, Gloria Suckow.

Come one — come all. Dated or stag. Only 25¢ per person! SEE YOU ALL THERE.

### Phi Sigs Initiate

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held their initiation dinner Sunday, April 24, at the Hot Fish Shop. Jim Goetz served as Master of Ceremonies. Dr. Alf W. Harrer, Dr. Peter A. Kroner, and Joyce Schlottman were guest speakers.

Harvey Luebbens spoke as Senior Representative, with Louis Grobe as Freshman representative.

### Girls Double Sextet Last Of School TV Programs

The Double Sextet, a part of the Girls Glee club, under the direction of Miss Patricia Reilly, concluded the series of CSC television programs from WSAU-TV on April 19.

The Double Sextet that gave this performance was made up by the following girls: Sopranos, Claire Mueller, Grace Collins, who was featured soloist for the number "Were You There," Grace Schulz, and Rita Lepinski; second sopranos, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Nadine Bahr, Charlene Kabat, and Joan Dupuis; altos, Gladys Lehmann, Gloria Suckow, Corrine Weber, and Neita Nelson. Accompanist was Pat Giese.

The trumpeting sounds in the number "The Gardner" were provided by Fred Stephanek and Bill Steinkamp.

The narration of the development of music, which included the folk songs, the religious songs, the art songs and finally the Broadway hit tunes, was given by David Silverman.

The whole TV series was under the direction of Robert S. Lewis, director of CSC's Radio-TV Workshop.

### Young Dems Attend Testimonial Banquet

Several CSC Young Dems attended a seventh District testimonial banquet held for Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee by the Senior Democratic Party. The banquet was held Sunday, April 24, at the American Legion Hall with about 300 persons attending. Young Dems present from the college were: Jerry Madison, Dick Goldsmith, Janet Madison, Rosella Voight, and Gene Mueller.

### Orchesis Recital Nears

The students of CSC are again going to be entertained with a dance review on the evening of May 18. This recital will be given by the girls in Orchesis, under the direction of Miss Jessiemae Keyser.

Last year was the first recital given by the girls. "It takes a lot of time and hard work, but it really is a lot of fun," says Doris Moss, president of the organization. There are 14 members of Orchesis. The other officers are Jan Bergelin, vice-president and Shirley Klimowitz, secretary-treasurer. Miss Keyser is the adviser.

"Across the United States" will be the theme of the recital. Various dances will depict scenes following the theme.

Last year's dance was enjoyed very much, and this year the review promises to be even better. Remember the date is May 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the college auditorium.

### APO Furnishes Adding Machine And Typewriters For Use In Library

Three beautiful, new Smith-Corona machines, two typewriters and one adding machine, have been installed in the college library for student use.

The machines are supplied for use as a courtesy of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity which is asking only 10¢ an hour and fractions thereof, and good care of the machines. This low fee is expected to cover the cost of the machines, their maintenance and their replacement once each year.

The machines are on the main floor in a closed room at the back of the stacks. 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 on an honor system basis. Both the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and the library staff hope users will uphold this system so that coin boxes will not have to be installed (the only coin boxes available are for 25¢ an hour.)

Each dormitory also has received a new typewriter to be used as explained above. These were also furnished by APO, and should guarantee inexpensive, neat and soon-to-be-due term papers.

### Stout Symphonic Singers Present Miami Concert

Like CSC's Men's Glee club now in Miami, the Stout Symphonic Singers' spring tour took them to Miami, Florida, where they too presented a concert for the convention of the National Federation of Music clubs. The group of 100 students left Menominee on April 9 at 7:30 a.m. They traveled 360 miles their first day to St. Charles, Illinois, where they presented their first concert Saturday evening. After attending Easter Sunday services in St. Charles, the group traveled to Thornton, where their second concert was scheduled.

Monday, the 11th, Arlington Heights, and Beecher, Illinois, were hosts to SSS. On Tuesday and Wednesday, concerts were presented in Danville and Covington, Indiana, and Georgetown, Ohio.

Friday the group expected to see the Florida sun as they continued concertizing enroute to their destination, Miami. Thursday, April 21, a round trip to Key West was planned for the group. Friday morning the Symphonic Singers presented their final concert for the National Federation of Music clubs in Miami.

# ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY SET FOR JUNE 4

When the annual senior-alumni picnic is held at Iverson Park on Saturday, June 4, seniors who attend will have their meals paid by funds from the class treasury. This was voted last week at a meeting of the senior class, which is headed by Ken Hurlbut, 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 picnic at 5 p.m., there will be an Alumni association meeting at 2 p.m. in the lounge at Delzell Hall.

Bill Golomski, Milwaukee, is president of the association and Mr. Pierce, secretary. George Whitney, Clintonville; Miss Phyllis Jarnick, Ripon; Raymond E. Clausen, Wis-

consin Rapids; Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Stevens Point; and Norman E. Knutzen, Stevens Point, make up the executive committee. When their terms of office expire on June 30, Mrs. Pfiffner and Mr. Knutzen will be succeeded by Miss Cecilia Winkler of Stevens Point and Robert Bestul, Almond.

Chairman of the local faculty alumni committee in charge of arrangements for the picnic is Mrs. Marjorie Kerst.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for Sunday, June 5, with the commencement program at 2 p.m. in the college auditorium and a reception for the seniors at 4 p.m.

## "Man In White Suit" Will Appear In Theater

On Thursday and Friday, May 5 and 6, Alec Guinness, famed British actor and comedian, will make his second film appearance in the English comedy, "Man in the White Suit," in the Library Theater.

Guinness is cast in the role of an English chemist who, after much experimentation, develops a fabric which will neither tear nor soil. This situation naturally leads to great opposition from laundry and dry cleaning people, and the ensuing fight for a patent on the product fills the rest of the story with many typically English humor situations.

The showing of "Man in the White Suit" will be even more enjoyable because of the recent installment of additional sound equipment in the theater. The showings will be at 3:30, 6:30 and 8:30 on both days. Price is as always, 35 cents.

## Primary Council Elects

At the Primary Council meeting Monday, April 25, officers were elected for next year. Eileen Schieb is the new president. Other officers and representatives are as follows: Vice-president, Margaret Whiting; secretary, Jean Getchell; treasurer, Janet Bird; press representative, Rita Lepinski; senior representative, Bernice Hahn; junior representative, Helen Schlack; sophomore representative, Nona Martens. The freshman representative will be elected next semester by the incoming freshmen.

It was also decided to send these delegates to the State Association for Childhood Education convention at Lake Delton, Wisconsin: Bonnie Driscoll, Pat Schultz, Roberta Vaughn, Rita Lepinski, Shirley Sheets, Beulah Heuttl, Ellen Eide, Nancy Court, Lenore Gaylord, Pat Giese, D. J. Gerner, Fran Koch, Eileen Schieb, Margaret Whiting, and Benita Blomiley.

## Home Ec. Seniors Gain New Experience

One of the requirements for a graduate of the Home Economics department 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 Bergelin, Schofield; Germaine Blaskey, Waupaca; Lou Breyman, Campbellsport; Virginia Bricco, Rosholt; Chloe Brody, Waupaca; Judy Clayton, Neenah; Marjorie Dill, Seymour; Eldora Reinkeing, Plainfield; Janice Schroeder, Valders; Marge Smith, Mosinee; Janice Thurston, Plainfield, and Phyllis Rickfort, Rosholt.

Three Home Economics seniors who have been or will be getting experience in teaching as substitutes in Home Economics departments in high schools are: Janice Thurston who taught at Park Falls, Virginia Bricco now teaching at Rosholt, and Phyllis Rickfort who goes to Rosholt May 2.

## CWA Senior Banquet Scheduled For May 4

Wednesday, May 4, has been chosen as the date for the annual CWA (formerly WSGA) Senior banquet to be held at 6 o'clock in the Trinity Lutheran church basement. Although this banquet honors senior girls, every CSC coed is invited to attend. Those planning to attend should watch for the sign-up slips on the main bulletin board. Reservations must be made by May 2.

General chairman is Sally Rose. Committee chairmen are: Jo Daniel, program; Betty Falk, decorations; Lenore Gaylord, invitations; Helen Bovee, tickets; and Sharon Zentner, hostesses.



MIAMI BOUND — 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 before the men boarded a college bus at 7:30 o'clock. In the foreground is the group's director, Norman E. Knutzen, 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 26 singers, the director and Miss Ruth Ann Charlesworth, the accompanist.

## Girls To Honor Mothers At Nelson Hall Luncheon

The girls of Nelson Hall are going to hold a mother-daughter luncheon on Saturday, May 7. They are all in a dizzy, happy scramble with planning and preparing for the occasion. Committees have been set up and the work is beginning to get under way. Joan Jeckle, chairman, Jan Weber, Phyllis Hoeft, Eleanor Asenbrenner, and Iris Bocher are sending out invitations to all mothers, hoping all R. S. V. P. slips will have a "yes" reply.

The dinner is going to be held in the cafeteria of the girls' dorm. Decorating will be done by Jean Burkett, chairman, Sue Johnson, Grace Thompson, Nancy Skalitzky, and Betty Hoffman. Mrs. Margaret Angel, director of Nelson Hall, is preparing the menu.

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

As for cleanup, Nancy Clark, chairman, Suzanne Muck, and Carol Nelson will tackle that big job.

All committees are under Sally Rose's supervision.



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

## CONVENTION PROGRAM

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL SPRING CONFERENCE OF THE WISCONSIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS' ASSOCIATION

May 6 - 7

Stevens Point

Theme: Evaluating Wisconsin Elementary Schools.

Friday, May 6

8:00 A.M. — Registration Wisconsin State College.

10:00 O'clock — General Session (College Auditorium)

Welcome — Pres. William C. Hansen, Wisconsin State College. Superintendent Homer DeLong, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Address: "For Today and Tomorrow: How Rates Your School?" by W. Linwood Chase, Dean of School of Education — Boston University.

11:30 O'clock — Meeting of group chairmen and recorders.

12:00 O'clock — Luncheon — Whiting Hotel

1:30 - 3:00 O'clock — Discussion groups.

3:00 - 6:30 O'clock — Guided Tours, recreation, etc.

6:30 O'clock — Banquet at Hotel Whiting.

Toastmaster: Howard D. Lee, Shorewood  
Speaker: May M. Roach, Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point.  
Topic: "O, Dear, What Can The Matter Be".  
Business meeting following the banquet.

9:00 O'clock — Social hour — Men's Dormitory, Wisconsin State College.  
Saturday, May 7

7:00 - 8:15 O'clock — Breakfast (on your own)

8:30 O'clock — Discussion groups. (State College)

10:00 O'clock — General Session

Speaker: H. Thomas James, University of Chicago.  
Topic: "Building Our Bridges Before We Cross Them."

11:30 O'clock — Closing announcements.

12:00 O'clock — Luncheon — Whiting Hotel.



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 at the Mansion house. Members of the troupe are pictured above. They are, front row from left, Ken Huxham, Maureen Halligan, lord mayor of Dublin, Nora O'Mahony, Brian Vincent, Josie MacAvin; center row, David Clarke, Aileen Harte, John Kelly, Julia Worth; back row, Geoffrey Murphy, Charles Blair, Lollie May and James Kenny. Their appearances here are being sponsored by the college assembly committee of which Dr. Hugo Marple is chairman. Tickets are now on sale.

# Relay Win Gives CSC Triumph Over Lawrence

A final relay victory provided Central State an exciting 67-64 decision over Lawrence in the 1955 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 1/2 mile relay foursome to its triumph. That gave Drake a total of 16 1/2 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 times weren't exceptional but his accomplishments were good efforts.

Tom Brockley in the shotput and Jim Schlick of Lawrence in the javelin gave two of the better performances. Brockley set a Central/State record with a heave of 42'2" in the shot. It bettered Jack Pierce's record in 1953 by two inches. Schlick tossed the javelin 173'8".

Brockley also won the 440 yard dash and started Point's winning relay team for 11 1/4 points and runners laurels for Point. Carl Huberty was right behind him with a first in the high jump, a second in the pole vault, and a third in the broad jump. CSC's other firsts came from freshman Jim Schultz in the pole vault and Richard Cox in the discus.

Counting the relay, the Pointers won nine of 15 firsts, but Lawrence grabbed 10 of 14 seconds. Phil

Klingbiel of the visitors took three of the seconds.

The meet see-sawed all afternoon and at the beginning of the relay the score stood 64-62 in Lawrence's favor. The five points gained by Point in the relay gave them the meet 67-64.

The complete results follow:  
One mile run — 1. Hagen, Lawrence; 2. Porter, Point; 3. Weber, Lawrence; Time — 4:53.1

440 yard dash — 1. Brockley, Point; 2. Simonds, Lawrence; 3. Collins, Point; Time — :55.0

100 yard dash — 1. Drake, Point; 2. Klingbiel, Lawrence; 3. Schoen, Point; Time — :10.7

Shot put — 1. Brockley, Point; 2. Stuiber, Point; 3. Meyer, Lawrence; Distance — 42'2"

120 yard high hurdles — 1. Bundies, Lawrence; 2. Kopitzke, Lawrence; 3. Dokken, Point; Time — :16.6

Javelin throw — 1. Schlick, Lawrence; 2. Negronda, Lawrence; 3. Palmer, Lawrence; Distance — 173'8"

880 yard run — 1. Aagen, Lawrence; 2. Simonds, Lawrence; 3. Rusham, Point; Time — 2:10.3

Pole vault — 1. Schultz, Point; 2. Huberty, Point; 3. Cole, Point; Height — 10'3"

220 yard dash — 1. Drake, Point; 2. Klingbiel, Lawrence; 3. Huberty, Point; Distance — 20'3"

One-half mile relay — Point (Brockley, Collins, Drake, Razner) Times — 1:39.5.

## Pointers Split Two Games With La Crosse

The Pointers started the '55 baseball season off on the right foot — splitting a double-header with the La Crosse Indians Saturday, April 16. Although losing the first, 8-2, the Pointers pulled the nightcap out of the fire — 4-2.

The first game was not only the first of the season, but the first in the history of the college which has just started baseball this spring. La Crosse's starting pitcher, Bob Olson, kept the Pointer's bats silent for four innings, walking only one. The Indians climbed on the Pointer's starting pitcher, Jim Boldig, for all of their runs — Bill Ankney and Jim Mason each homered to help the Indian cause. Point's two runs came in the seventh on a walk, two errors, and John Smith's single.

It was a different story in the nightcap with freshman Ken Olson holding the Indians to six scattered hits, while fanning four and walking only two. The Pointers trailed 2-1, going into the last inning. With two out it looked like a lost game, but Smith started things off with a single — his third hit of the afternoon. Then talented Terry Pease smashed a line drive home run well over the left field fence. Catcher Fran Roman then followed suit and belted another pitch out of the park. When the smoke cleared Point held a four to two lead. Olson had no trouble in the last of the seventh and CSC chalked up its first baseball win in the history of the school.

The line scores:  
La Crosse ....130 202 0—8 7 2  
Point .....000 000 2—2 1 2  
Point .....000 100 3—4 5 1  
La Crosse ....001 010 0—2 6 1



Please replace divot! Carl Wiemann loosens up his kinks on the links. The CSC golfers defeated Lawrence last Saturday.

## Athletic Program Listed

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

Coach Alf Harrer's thinclads travel to Ripon Saturday, April 30, to match the Redmen in a dual meet.

St. Norbert college is host to the Pointers' track, golf, and tennis teams Tuesday, May 3, in three dual meets in West DePere. These same three teams will host the respective opponents from Oshkosh on Saturday, May 7. The participants will appreciate your divided attention at all three contests.

Coach Hale F. Quandt's baseball team, currently on a three game winning streak, plays five games in the next two weeks. The Pointers host a Birnamwood nine on Saturday, April 30, and Buena Vista Sunday, May 1. Both of these teams are members of county leagues in the nearby area. May 7 finds Eau Claire in Stevens Point. The following day, Sunday, May 8, the Pointers travel to Lake Emily to play Fancher, a local county league team. The hardballer's next opponent is Mission House here on May 11.

## CSC Golfers Win Opener

The Central State golfers opened the season on the right foot when they defeated the Lawrence linksmen 14 1/2 to 9 1/2 at the local Country club last Saturday, April 23.

Medalist honors were shared by Jerry Stark and Bob Casper of the Pointers as they each carded an 81. Kent Ziemann took medal honors for the visitors with an 84.

The Pointers' next golf match will be at St. Norberts on May 3.

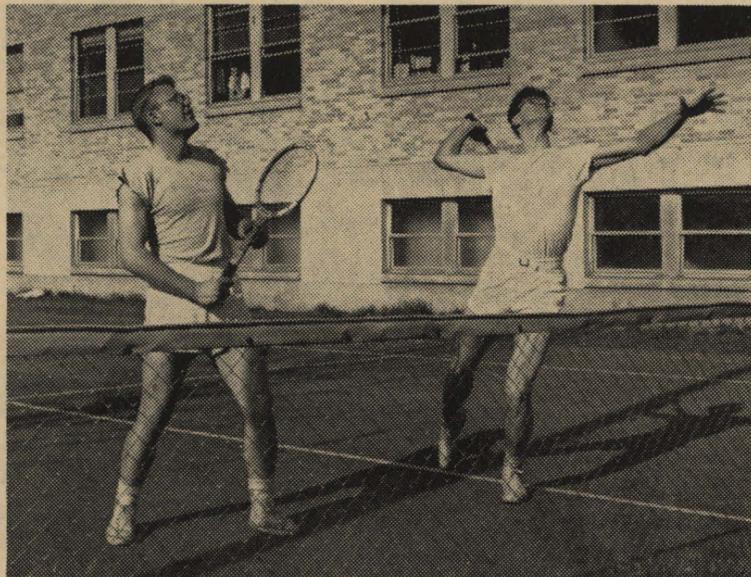
## CSC Racketeers Drop Meet With Lawrence

Central State's first 1955 tennis outing saw the Pointers dropping every set as the Lawrence Vikings downed the netmen 9-0 here Saturday, April 23.

### The results:

Singles — Dick Rine, Lawrence, defeated Ken Wasserman, 6-3, 6-2; Lee O'Neil, Lawrence, defeated Al Due, 6-1, 6-0; Dick Gast, Lawrence, defeated Earl Grow, 6-0, 6-0; Dennis De Mets, Lawrence, defeated Bill Steinkamp, 6-3, 6-1; Wally Karst, Lawrence, defeated Paul Schadewald, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles — Rhine-Gast, Lawrence, defeated Wasserman-Due, 6-1, 6-2; O'Neil-DeMets, Lawrence, defeated Grow-Lewis, 6-1, 6-2; Powell-Karst, Lawrence, defeated Steinkamp-Schadewald, 6-1, 6-2.



Looks like a Kill! Al Due and Ken Wasserman, numbers two and one respectively of the Pointer netmen, prepare to salt a point away.

## ATTENTION, FANS

Many of the CSC sports fans are probably having difficulty locating their favorite spring athlete in action, so here are the sites of the local spring sports contests:

Track — Goerke Park behind P. J. Jacobs High School.

Golf — The Stevens Point Country Club course located about two miles east of the city limits.

Tennis — On the courts back of Delzell Hall and on the high school courts near the Armory.

Baseball — On the Plover diamond six miles south of Stevens Point.

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That little round pellet falling to the ground is the object of all of John Smith's activity. The baseball team, CSC's newest sport, has a 3-1 record to date.

# Pointers 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, April 23, at Stout.

Point just slid by in the first game of the double header, with Jerry Boldig going all the way for his first win of the year, fanning seven, walking one and giving up only five hits. Terry Pease, Fran Roman and Jack Pease scored the Pointer tallies. Stout's five errors kept them in the hole throughout the entire game and no doubt affected their losing pitcher, Lou Kort, who struck out six and walked only three and held the Pointers to four hits.

The Pointers climbed all over the Blue Devils in the nightcap, clubbing two Blue Devil pitchers for 12 hits and 14 runs, ringing up a decisive 14 to 2 victory. Freshman twirler, Ken Olson, went the distance

and pitched good ball for his second win of the season. Ken yielded six hits, whiffed six and issued only one free pass. The two runs Stout did manage to get were unearned via two Point errors in the fifth.

Just about everyone in the Pointer line-up teed off on the Blue Devil pitchers. George Roman, Fran Roman and Jack Pease smashed out doubles, while Bob Karsseboom, Joe Pease, Phil Greenway, Bob Hensler all banged out hits and figured in the Pointers' big third and sixth innings.

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

Point	.....020	001	0—	3	4	1
Stout	.....000	020	0—	2	5	5
Stout	.....000	020	0—	2	6	6
Point	.....005	018	x—	14	12	3



Runners to your marks. It was only practice this time but last Saturday, April 23, (left to right) Larry Collins, Jerry Drake, and Dave Galecke helped give Lawrence a run for their money.

# Tom Brockley Posts New Shot-Put Record

Tom Brockley's record-breaking heave of 44'9" in the shot-put highlighted the interclass track meet held at Goerke Park on Saturday, April 16.

Although Brockley's effort will not be recognized as a school record since the competition did not involve other schools, there is a great indication that the present record of 42' will be shattered before this season has ended.

The frosh, led by Brockley, rolled up 51 points to win the meet. Jerry Drake led the sophs, who were second with 34 points. The juniors followed with 26 points, and the lone senior, Jim Miller, got four.

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# Letting Out the Air

by Carl Huberty

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 performances. The most recent fete was a :09.2 100-yard dash by a teenage thincad from a Pacific coast state high school. This time is not recognized as a national record, as the speed demon was aided by a 16 mile an hour tailwind. The worlds' record for the distance is :09.3. This speedster is a real threat to the record even without a pushing wind.

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 25 feet 4 1/4 inches. Upshaw is another small town western athlete. A teenager by the name of Don Bowden ran an outstanding 880 in the record time of 1:53.2.

Our midwest athletes seem to lack that ocean air or something —

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

Before Tom Brockley's record toss of the shot in last Saturday's meet with Lawrence, Bill Ruhsam was the only active CSC'er with a track record to his name. The New London junior ran a 2:05.2 half mile when he was a freshman in 1953 to put his name among other Pointer record holders posted in the outer athletic office.

Stevens Point High school will be host to the Stevens Point relays held at Goerke park on May 10. High schools from all three classes in the Central Wisconsin area are invited to the big affair held for the first time in this area.

Our Pointer head met up with another former Shawano athlete Saturday when he was matched up with Dick Gast from Lawrence in their tennis duel. When asked for a comment after the match, Hook replied in disgust, "I got gast!"

Good luck and good sports!!

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# CONSERVATION ACTIVITIES FEATURE PRAIRIE CHICKEN, DEER SURVEYS

By Archie Schmidt

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week are the big days for the 28 members of Dr. Walter Sylvester's ecology class. These are the dates of the annual spring prairie chicken survey, at which time the students study the birds and their habitat as a practical field project. The group will leave here in the evenings and spend each night at the Plainfield home of Dr. Fred Hammerstrom, a noted authority on prairie chickens. Each study will begin bright and early, at 3 a.m. to be exact. Going along with the group will be some faculty members other than those of the conservation department.

On Saturday, April 23, 10 conservation students, accompanied by Dr. Sylvester, traveled by station wagon to Woodruff, where they aided state conservation officials in the search for dead deer in critical deer yards. The survey was to determine the number of dead deer and the cause of death, whether by starvation, disease, gunshot wounds or natural causes. This information will be used by officials who are at present studying the deer situation. The reason the students were asked to take part was to provide them with practical information which will be of value especially when they go out into the field to work. Present at the survey was Tom Albers, a CSC graduate of last semester, who is employed in that area by the State Conservation department.

Also on Saturday, a number of conservation students took the oral test for state game warden positions. Their written tests had been completed about a month ago.

Spring is the time for tree planting, and again the conservation students are doing their share. Recently the forestry classes have done a considerable amount of such work for the Izaak Walton league, where they planted trees for game food and cover. Many other students have been employed by local conservationists to aid in tree planting and other forestry work, all of which provides excellent practical experience in forestry.

Wednesday, April 20, saw mem-

bers of the conservation state personnel office and two foresters from the Chequamegon National Forest here to review the course of study of the department as far as training men for practical work is concerned. They were particularly interested in the forest ranger and game warden training program. They said that, if possible, the department will receive cooperation on practical projects during the summer.

Yesterday, Wednesday, April 27, Fred J. Schmeckle, conservation department head, attended a meeting of a group of high school seniors at Watertown, Wisconsin, where he gave a talk on conservation.

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### 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 change in this year's contest is that no photograph is needed with the entry blank.

The Alice contest is held each year by the State Department of Agriculture. One lucky winner is chosen and is employed by the Department for one full year to promote Wisconsin agricultural products. She will appear throughout Wisconsin to assist

local communities in their sponsorship of Wisconsin food product festivals and promotions. In addition, she travels throughout the entire United States as an ambassador of goodwill to encourage others to use more Wisconsin agricultural foods.

The Alice in Dairyland program is now enjoying hard-earned nationwide recognition and is part of the intensive marketing campaign carried on by the markets 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 28 — Arcadia and Kewaunee
- 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 luncheon 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.

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#### 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.

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Governor Griffin at the Statehouse in Atlanta, Georgia accepts a gift package of cheese from 1954's "Alice-in-Dairyland." As "Alice" you will meet many important people from all walks of life... and be received as a queen, wherever you go.

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