

## Five Movies Announced On Library Film Slate

The second semester schedule of library films has been announced by Robert S. Lewis, in charge of the college visual aids. Movies which have been scheduled are as follows:

- February 22 — The Mudlark
- March 11 — Wilson
- March 30 — I'll See You In My Dreams
- April 13 — Les Miserables
- April 20 — Man On A Tightrope

Under the direction of Nelis R. Kampenga, head librarian, plans are also being made for the showing of several foreign movies. Mr. Kampenga would like to delay the announcement of these films until the next issue of the Pointer, at which time he thinks all the dates will be finally confirmed.

## College Theater Casts For "My Three Angels"

By Joyce Spencer

Studio A has been the center of much activity this past week due to the auditions for the College Theater three-act play, "My Three Angels," which will be directed by Richard C. Blakeslee. Tryouts were held on Monday and Wednesday, and will be held again on Monday, February 21. The hours are 3 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

"My Three Angels" by Sam and Bella Spewack is a comedy adapted from "La Cuisina des Anges" by Albert Husson, and is set in a French Penal Colony in the jungles of French Guiana. The English version was originally produced on Broadway in 1953. The play definitely promises to be a treat.

The cast consists of 10 men, three women, a snake and a chicken. No tryouts will be held for the roles of snake or chicken because these have already been filled (according to Mr. Blakeslee!).

Production dates are Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 and 28. The cast will be announced as soon as possible after the tryouts have been completed.

"My Three Angels" is the play that aroused much interest when it was read in the Library Theater on January 25. This very excellent interpretation was given by Jim Skasko, Gladys Lehmann, Frank Brocker and Ben Foltz, under the supervision of Miss Pauline Isaacson.

## Another Korean Student Among Registrants Here

The registration at Central State college this week of Jong Hyon Chey, a student from Korea, brought total enrollment for the second semester to 925. It was reported by Dr. Quincy Doudna, dean of administration. Chey is a transfer student from Madison college, Madison, Tenn., where he attended classes in the first semester. He has been in the United States for the past seven months.

Chey came here through arrangements made between Central State and the Korean-American foundation in Washington, D. C. He transferred from the Tennessee college because he desires to major in chemistry and was unable to pursue needed courses in the southern school. He is the second Korean student on the local campus, as Syng Ai Lee, from Seoul, Korea, entered the first semester. She also came here through the Korean-American foundation and through efforts of local students who contributed to a foreign student fund to aid students from overseas countries. Miss Insum Choy was expected to register here for the second semester. Dr. Doudna said, but did not report. The last heard from her was in December when she wrote that clearance of necessary papers was delayed. She may not be able to come here before the fall term this year, Doudna said.

Chey is not receiving aid from the foreign student fund. He expects to major in chemistry here and continue educational work until he receives a doctor's degree. He then will return to Korea. His father was the owner of a textile mill and a member of the city assembly in a city south of Seoul. The mill was destroyed during the Korean war and an uncle now is attempting to rebuild it and resume textile production. Chey attended Suwon Agricultural college in Korea for three years, interspersed with interruptions due to the war. He speaks English "reasonably well." Doudna said, having learned most of his oral English since his arrival in the United States. He is rooming at Deitzell Hall.

## Anta Players To Present Varied Dramatic Program For CSC Students Friday

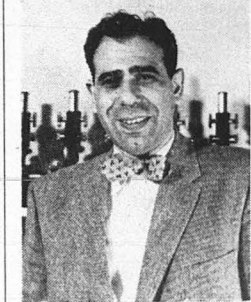
By Bob Way

CSC students and the general public can again enjoy splendid theatrical entertainment in the school auditorium on Friday, Feb. 18. The occasion is the arrival of the Anta Players for three performances.

At 10 Friday morning, and again at 1:30 in the afternoon, these touring actors of the American National Theatrical association will present the children's classic "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll. This play is equally entertaining to all age groups. It is expected that the Anta Players' performance will be as good as, or better than, the Claire Tree Major production of "Puss in Boots" here last year that delighted an audience of mixed ages.

These two performances are being sponsored, on a non-profit basis, by the Primary Council, under the direction of Benita Blomiley, president. Tickets for either performance are 75 cents. Students who purchase tickets will be excused from classes to attend the production, says President William C. Hansen. Those majoring in elementary education will be particularly interested. Cleo Gilbert and Ruth Ann Charlesworth are co-chairmen in charge of ticket sales, and Mary Ann Smith is chairman of the house committee. Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith is adviser for Primary Council.

Friday evening at 8 p.m. the Anta group will present another fine play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder, sponsored by the College Theater with Frank Brocker, president. Students and faculty will be issued free tickets to this performance, with the last chance to get them today.



Dr. Irving Sachs, above, has been added to the Central State faculty. Dr. Sachs, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, is now on the staff of the biology department here.

## Doctor Doudna Announces Extension Class Sale

The schedule of extension classes from Central State college for the second semester has been announced by Dr. Quincy Doudna, dean of administration. All courses offered are for three credits and start at 6:30 in the evening.

The only Monday evening courses listed are taught at Portage. John E. Roberts is teaching physical education 163 (physical education in the elementary school) and physical education 239 (safety procedures and first aid), and Dr. Peter A. Kroner teaches English 130 (world literature).

All other extension courses are offered on Tuesday evenings at the following places:

Wausau — English 228 (midwestern literature), Norman E. Knutzen; Stevens Point — education 213 (arithmetic), Kenneth E. Boylan; Wisconsin Rapids — English 125 (intermediate composition), Miss Mildred Davis; Waupaca — art 211 (art workshop), Henry M. Runke; Marshfield — history 113 (medieval history), Dr. Frank W. Crow; Merrill — geography 220 (Europe), Raymond E. Specht; Medford — geography 210 (industrial geography), Robert T. Anderson; Antigo — education 213 (conservation), Dr. Bernard F. Wewel; Friendship — education 213 (science), Arol C. Epple; Wautoma — history 116 (United States since 1865), Dr. Warren G. Jenkins.

## Faculty Augmented

To relieve the overflow of math students, Mrs. Arol C. Epple is teaching a class of Math 115 here at the college this semester. Mrs. Epple is a graduate of Lawrence college with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a major in math. Previously she taught at Wausau and Antigo.

## Coke Parties Planned

Once again, the preliminaries for the Greek rushing season begin. On Sunday, February 20, all three sororities will hold coke parties.

Omega Mu Chi will have its party in the Nelson Hall recreation room. Pat Giese is general chairman, with the following committees: Decorations, Jo Broetzman, Ellen Zerkeke, Bonnie Driscoll, Jo McClone; food, Delores Thompson, Carol Holt, Benita Blomiley, Cleo Gilbert; favors, Shirley Klimowitz, Bobbie Netzel; clean-up, Evon Beckwith, Betty Falk, Betty Holstein; entertainment, Jan Bird, Joyce Thurston.

The Home Management house will be the scene of the Psi Beta Psi party. Committees appointed are: Refreshments, Darlene Zamzow, Marlene La Mere; centerpiece and table, Jan Schellin, Rosie Axtell, Carole Fabich; favors, Daphne Porter, Nancy Gayhart.

Tau Gamma Beta will have their party at the Student Union. General chairmen for the party are Felisa Boria and Leona Forth. Other committees are: food — Marjorie Schmah, chairman, Marie Skalski, Elaine Eskritt, Jean Getchell, Ginny Briceo; decorations — Arlene Golomski, chairman, Nancy Peterson;



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## Band Makes Much Music As Tired Tooters Travel

By Marjorie Schmah

Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 10:30 p.m. the weary CSC band returned to Point after completing a three day concert tour. The most frequent answer to the question, "How was it?" "It was loads of fun, but am I tired!" It seemed that after playing nine concerts in three days, all the members were definitely worn out.

Monday night the band stayed over in private homes at Shawano. The people fed the members a fine meal before the concert, lunch after the concert, and breakfast the next morning. The hospitality was simply wonderful. If anyone desires more information about Shawano and just what it has to offer ask Dick Schroeder, the bass drummer. Even the family car was his.

Tuesday night was spent in homes at Minocqua. Some band members said they felt as if they were at a public auction since, after the concert, the townspeople crowded around the band, grabbed their arms, and said, "Are you taken?" Eventually, though, every one had a place to stay. Most of the homes were out of town a few miles. The woods were really beautiful at this time of the year. Everyone enjoyed the peaceful atmosphere.

After breakfast the band left Minocqua, played the three remaining concerts, and returned to Point, weary but happy. The band definitely felt they made lots of friends for CSC and for themselves.

## TV Set Installed, Productions Listed

If you happen to be wandering through the upper stories of the library and are suddenly confronted with a monster of great proportions, fear not, for it is only the new 27 inch television set that has been installed in the theater. This set, a Hoffman Easy-Vision (that means green and white — not black and white), will be open to use of students for special programs only. Librarian Nelis R. Kampenga will be in charge of the new unit.

Among the special programs televised are the four TV productions of the College Radio-TV Workshop. The first of these was presented on WSAU-TV yesterday at 4:45 p.m. Emily Oyer, Ben Foltz, and Wendy Frenzel starred in "The Boor" by Anton Chekov. Gladys Lehmann was student director.

The remaining three productions will feature the Home Ec department, the Girls Triple Trio under the direction of Miss Patricia Reilly, and the College Swing Band led by student "Oodoo" Ives.

Announcement slides used on the TV programs are drawn by James Skasko and photographed for production by Raymond E. Specht. Robert S. Lewis is director of the Radio-TV Workshop.



Dr. Richard Taylor, one of two new faculty members at CSC, is pictured above. Dr. Taylor received his Ph.D. in Political Science at the University of Illinois and is now teaching that subject here.

## Recent Assemblies Interest Students

A very enjoyable evening of musical entertainment was presented on the night of February 7, by Maurice C. Nord, bass-baritone, and his wife Juliana Fairchild Nord, pianist, of Stevens Point. The concert was sponsored by the college assembly committee.

Mr. Nord offered a program of varied numbers which won the approval of his listeners. Mrs. Nord played several piano solos, besides accompanying her husband. Both entertainers added bonus numbers in response to the enthusiastic applause of the audience, and those in the auditorium were sorry the evening had to end so soon.

## Panel Discussion

Brotherhood was the topic of a panel discussion given by Father Norbert J. Wilger, Reverend Gordon Dalton and Rabbi David Matzner last Tuesday morning, Feb. 15, in the college auditorium. This assembly was held in commemoration of Brotherhood Week.



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## "It's A Grand Night For Singing"; Songfest To Be A Thing Of "Note"

By Mary Brantz

There's going to be some loud and lovely singing in the college auditorium on Monday night, February 21, at 7:30 — and the producer behind the music is the CWA (College Women's association, formerly known as the WSGA.)

This third annual Songfest promises to provide an evening of merriment for all involved and the CWA girls working on it are doing a fine job. Tri-chairmen of the event are Mary Bartelt, Darlene Schimke, and Beulah Huettli.

The publicity committee is headed by Helen Bovee and working with her are Betty Behl, Jan Madison, Mary Lucas, Marilyn Benson, Marilyn Heuer, Char Sanford, Toni Walker, and Syng Ai Lee. Jean Getchell is chairman of the program committee, with Nancy Gayhart, Donna Trickey, Connie Weber, and Betty Woelert assisting. Nancy Skaltsky, Sandra Bloom, Sue Johnson, and Caryl Sel, chairman, are working on invitations.

Any organized group such as a Greek organization or a religious group may enter in the CWA Songfest. Houses consisting of six or more people may also enter. Each group is to present two songs, one a serious song in two or three parts, the other a parody on college life. The entries will be judged by an impartial board of judges and the winner awarded a "traveling trophy" to be kept until next year's Songfest.

## Blood Needed Now!

The bloodmobile will again pay a visit to Stevens Point on next Monday and Tuesday, February 21 and 22. CSC students are being counted on to donate at least 150 pints of blood. The bloodmobile will be open on Monday from 12-5, and on Tuesday from 9-2.

Blood cards may be picked up at the main bulletin board, second floor, or at the dorms. Transportation will be provided to the blood mobile and a lunch will be served. This current blood drive is being sponsored here at CSC by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

## Phi Sigs Elect Officers

Second semester officers for Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity were elected at a recent meeting. Those taking over the reins of the organization are: President, Jim Goetz; vice-president, Karl Weimann; secretary, Mel Karau; treasurer, Lou Knuth; sergeant at arms, Ed Prohaska; Intra-Fraternity Council, Lovell Ives.



Two pretty co-eds pictured above are drumming out publicity on the piano for the annual CWA Songfest to be held on Monday, Feb. 1. Darlene Schimke, left, is general chairman of the event, and Ruth Ann Charlesworth, right, is president of CWA. The trophy on the piano will be awarded to the winning group.

## A Song Of Ourselves

Semester tests are over, grades are out and we're still in school. What more reason could we have for affecting an optimistic nature, unless, of course, we consider that another semester lies ahead. Not even this thought can keep us from looking at things with rose-colored spectacles.

What we're about to emote may sound like a recruiting speech (and that's not such a bad idea either) but from where we sit things look like they're on the rise here at CSC.

First of all, our Conservation Department is finally getting their long awaited new classroom. Whether the petitions did it or just what brought it about we don't know, but we're glad they're getting more space.

The band, too, has been making news. They recently returned from a tremendously successful (and tiring) three day tour of Wisconsin high schools. Now they're in the process of moving into their spacious new quarters up on third floor. Their new practice rooms, plus the converted rural assembly, finally gives the band some elbow room to go with their newly increased curriculum.

Speaking of tours, the Men's Glee club is hard at work planning (something they've been doing all year) for their forthcoming singing tour to Miami, Florida. This trip will not only be an entertaining experience for the men participating, but will also be a tremendous, selling point for the school as well as the Glee club.

Our new library (it will still be the NEW library in 1960) has reached the stage where it can honestly be called complete and no one can justly say it isn't a combination of beauty and utility — also a big recruiting point for CSC.

Point yesterday kicked off a series of television programs that not only will provide an outlet for the talent here at college, but, like the library and band tour, will do their share to interest new students in enrolling here. Few of the other state colleges can boast of giving to their students such an opportunity. Who knows, maybe another J. Fred Muggs is somewhere in our midst!

Our faculty is gradually being increased and slowly but surely the individual faculty member's load is being lessened. Each new semester also brings its announcements of new additions to the curriculum, new broadenings of the educational opportunities here.

There, we've just touched on a few reasons we can't help feeling optimistic. Besides, this is our tenth issue of the Pointer this year. And they said we wouldn't dare!

ESG

## FAMILIAR FACES

### JUDY CLAYTON

By Anne Stoleson

Our pretty blond, blue-eyed familiar face this week has had a very interesting life. To begin — she was born in 1934 at Sheboygan, Wisconsin. After 12 years, Judy and her family moved to Stevens Point, where she has lived for the past nine years.

Her college life, of course, tops the list of interesting things. Judy enrolled at CSC with Home Economics as her major and General Science as a minor.

A further look into the past indicates a long list of accomplishments. A few of these are: Four years of work in the college library, being a member of the Girls Glee

club, next year. I'd like to get a position in some school in the southern part of Wisconsin. Just where — I don't know yet."

Summers have been spent in resorts. "One summer I was a 'salad girl' at the Minocqua Country club," Judy explains. "Another vacation was put in as a short order cook in Manitowish Waters. This summer I guess I'll stick around home and work at the library or Parkinson's Men's Store." Judy works part time at the store now. "You'd really be surprised how fussy men are!"

Other outside interests are skiing, swimming, music and art, and Judy says, hopefully, "I would like to go to an art school some day if I find time."

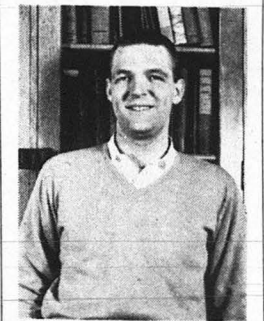
This soft-spoken girl has had a very interesting life and her future years are sure to be the same. "I have no plans of marriage, and Home Economics is my field. I guess I'll teach for quite a while," she concludes.

### RALPH SLUIS

By Ginny Brisco

Those of you who were faithful Pointer readers last year will recognize this familiar face as Ralph "Mick" Sluis. Our Pointer just will not let Life magazine get ahead of us in case they get any further ideas on Ralph. The March, 1951, issue of Life featured Ralph, his wife Betty, and their story of service life. Ralph said, "It was a great experience being interviewed by Life, but we wouldn't want to do it over."

Let's start Mick's story back in childhood, his hometown. Three of his high school years were spent in two of Chicago's high schools. The last



year was spent at a military school outside of Chicago. (Nothing monotonous for Mick). "When I graduated from high school I had the idea I was never going on to school. I just did not like it. — At that time college seemed so out of grasp — but here I am and I really like it," Mick said with a grin.

Mick spent five years in the service of Uncle Sam. In 1946-47 he spent

## Light Operas Slated By Alpha Kappa Rho

Opera at CSC is a new experience and holds a promise of good entertainment for all who see it.

On Sunday evening, February 27, and Tuesday evening, March 1, Alpha Kappa Rho is presenting two light-humorous one-act operas through the courtesy of the G. Schirmer Co. of New York.

"The Telephone" by Menotti features Mary Ann Smith as Lucy and Wayne Salter as Ben. Gloria Suckow will accompany.

"Sunday Excursion" is from the early 1900's. The music is by Alec Wilder and the words by Arnold Sundgaard. Cast in this opera are Claire Mueller as Alice, Judy Olson as Veronica, Roland Marsh as Hillary, Keith Stoehr as Marvin, Lonnie Doudna as Tim, Helen Schlack will be the accompanist.

The operas are being presented in the Library Theater at 8:15 p.m. There will be a slight admission fee. Tickets will be on sale on February 23.

## Fine Lecture Given By World Affairs Analyst

Dr. J. Martin Klotsche, president of Wisconsin State college, Milwaukee, a brilliant analyst of contemporary affairs, gave a public lecture on February 16 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Dr. Klotsche appeared under the auspices of the Stevens Point branch of the American Association of University Women. His subject was "Can We Live in Peace in This Power World?"

AAUW committee members who acted as hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Miss Pauline Isaacson and Miss Patricia Reilly of the CSC faculty. Miss Sue Reilly, former director of the Primary division here, is program chairman for AAUW.

Two years here at Point as part of his Naval training. "I really goofed those two years," Mick confessed. "Since I've come back these last two years, though, I've worked hard to make up for it." And he has proved it by his high grades. "Married life has helped me settle down and study. It has given me incentive," this ex-serviceman said. (Maybe some of the rest of us should get the degree of Mr. and Mrs. before our college degree.)

Ralph will graduate in June with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a major in English. "I plan to go to Boston university to take the pre-medical course — if I live through the remaining semester here," he said hopefully. "I am anxious to get into medical school. My goal will seem so much nearer then."

During his years in service Mick was stationed in Florida at bases in Jacksonville and Pensacola. Some of the cruises they made were to Europe, the Mediterranean, Cuba and Hawaii. He served as a jet fighter pilot. "I fought over Korea for about a month and then was injured," Mick mentioned. "They sent me home, a process which took three months. After recovery I was sent back to my squadron, then at Pensacola. Until I was discharged I was an instructor in scrobatics and formation. At present, I am in reserve — at the president's pleasure." Mick attained the rank of Lt. j.g. (Lieutenant Junior Grade) before leaving active service.

Mick met Betty in Jacksonville. She, originally from New Hampshire, was in the Waves. They met in April, 1948 August were married, and nine days later Mick was shipped off on a cruise of the Mediterranean for five months. (What a thing to happen!)

Driving bus for P. J. High School is part of Mick's daily routine. "The kids all seem bent on one thing," he said, "making me lose my mind!" "It seems to me that the kids are growing up faster nowadays than we did." Ralph's little daughter Becky will be two years old on Saturday.

"Wisconsin is not a favorite state of mine," Mick said bluntly. "I like it fine in the summer, but that isn't very long to like it. Florida is fine in the winter, but not the summer. The New England states are my choice."

Well, next year, Mick, when you are out in Massachusetts, think of those back here at Point freezing and send them your regards. We wish you the best of luck in your medical career.



Three members of the Harp-Vocal Quartet that performed at the college last Monday evening are pictured above. The February 14 concert was one of a series of evening assemblies selected by the Assembly Committee.

## THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS

by Homer Plumb

Comment of the week: "The faculty must be getting patriotic. When we looked at the bog of grade slips in the library, it seemed that one row was red, and the next one white. Then to top it off the instructor seated there was wearing a blue suit!"

One month makes a big difference: A short while back the Student Council had the opportunity to snag Les Elgart and his orchestra for the same price as Eddy Howard, but the majority of CSC students "never heard of him." Last month Les Elgart became the top seller of records for the Columbia people. We could have booked him for \$700. The price for Mr. Elgart since then has doubled for a concert appearance. His price for a dance has shot up to \$2,500. All we can say is, being, being, being!

Have you heard? The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation recently caused an international incident when they presented a satire drama on Senator McCarthy. This program was a dramatic masterpiece, and a few of us were fortunate enough to hear the original delivery. The play lasts a full hour, and has recently been produced on commercial records. If you get the chance to do so, give it a spin. You will be astonished to say the least! The name of the play is "The Investigator."

A worthwhile trip: The Student Council will soon spend one day in Milwaukee where they will visit a Negro grade school. Their report should interest all future teachers and citizens of our state.

Clue of the week: The face-lifting of the men's smokers has begun. There is a large scene painted on the east wall. It isn't Marilyn Monroe, but it sure is a lot of bull.

Movie of the month: "Prince of Players" now showing at the Fox in downtown Point. The film follows the book for once, and we are quite sure that you will get more than \$65 worth of entertainment here. This is a must for English majors.

Here's hoping: We see in a recent Milwaukee Journal that Jeanette Kennedy is one of six University of Wisconsin coeds in the running for the queen of the big Wisconsin Livestock Exposition. Jeanette attended CSC her freshman and sophomore years before transferring to the UW last year. We wish her luck in the election.

Smile awhile: A few weeks ago a group of us were trudging through

## Harp-Vocal Program Given Monday Night

The Assembly committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Hugo D. Marple, presented the National Music League Harp-Vocal Quartet on Monday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The program featured Cynthia Otis, harpist, Lorin Bernohn, cellist, Claude Montever, flutist, and Alice Richmond, soprano. Each of the members has a varied and notable musical career to his or her credit, and as a quartet they have been receiving accolades from critics everywhere.

This unusual musical combination was a highlight for concert-goers here.

Besides Dr. Marple, members of the Assembly committee are Dr. Frank W. Crow, Norman E. Knutzen and Richard C. Blakeslee.

## Band, Beards And Birds Back Woodchoppers Ball

A fantasy on wild life provided a natural background for the plaid shirts and jeans that crowded the Student Union the night of the AKL Woodchoppers Ball, February 12. Shades of green attracted the CSC woodsmen (and squirrels) to dance to the "timbering tunes" of Benny Graham and his Orchestra.

Half-time intermission provided the capable conservation students with a chance to show their ability to match birds and their calls. Roy Hackbart came through with the most nearly correct bird calls. David Martell proved his marksmanship with a ping-pong ball and both were duly awarded by the AKL generosity.

The main attraction of the evening was the measuring of the "halcyon monsters" that haunted the dance. Al Curtiss and Deane Cayo topped the honors with their traces of fuzz, but no one went home feeling "shaved" of a good time.

the snow in sub-zero weather trying to sell Edwy Howard tickets. As we approached the front doors of many of the homes we could hear soft music coming forth from the radios inside. Bob Lindholm heard the familiar strains of the "Desert Song," threw his tickets into a snow bank, and enlisted in the French Foreign Legion to get warm. At another house, Dr. Doudna heard an orchestra playing "There's a long lost gold mine in the sky." He pondered for a moment on the present status of the Student Council treasury, then ran down to the post office and enlisted in the Air Force to hunt for it. . . . So long cats, see you at the Songfest.

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## Campus School Supervisor Finishes Textbook Assignment In Thailand

By Pat Sisel

Thailand, known to most of us as Siam, was the ultimate destination of Miss Gladys Van Arsdeale, Campus school supervisor, when she left Stevens Point last June. As one of the three women and 24 men appointed by the Foreign Operations Administration, Miss Van, as she is called by her pupils, assisted in setting up a writer's workshop to help the Thais write supplementary books for primary schools.

Although Thailand is one of the few Asian countries to enact a compulsory education law and many new schools have been built throughout the kingdom, Miss Van Arsdeale reports an almost complete lack of educational materials including textbooks. She found the Thais aware of the need, however, and their readiness to work was shown in the results of five months work — seven books were ready for publication!

Leaving on Pan-American Airways via the Pacific and returning via the Atlantic, Miss Van Arsdeale's route encircled the globe. A stop at Hawaii, eight days in Manila, a week-end in Hong Kong and then Bangkok, chief city of Thailand.

Despite the fact that her work kept her rather busy, Miss Van Arsdeale found time to get acquainted with the people and customs of this strange and winsome country — known to most Americans only because a strong-willed woman named

the King and Queen. A royal umbrella is always held over the head of the King, and a plush red carpet is rolled out just before the Queen or King alights from their car," she explained.

Buddhism, the religion of the Thais, incorporates many Christian principles, Miss Van Arsdeale feels. "The idea behind Buddhism is to build up a person's merit so as to enable him to reach Nirvana — or heaven," she points out. "One of the ways in which the Thais build merit is rather quaint. Outside the temples, men, usually Chinese, sell caged birds. Thais buy the birds, walk away and release them, thus giving happiness to the bird and merit to themselves."

Bangkok, where Miss Van Arsdeale lived while in Thailand is a city of temples. The spirals of its 300 temples dominate the skyline much as Buddah, who is in every temple, dominates the lives of the people.

Miss Van Arsdeale was a bit amazed to find that Thai women, contrary to many Asian women, play a prominent role in many professions. "Thai women aren't as pampered as American women. They work side by side with the men in every type of work from ditch-digging and plowing to education, medicine and architecture. Education, however, is not carried on a coed basis except at the university level and one rarely sees young boys and girls together," she says.

In a part of the world where overpopulation and hunger scourge the people, Thailand has always had enough to eat. Rice is the mainstay, and for variety it is flavored with tidbits of fish and curries. Miss Van Arsdeale especially enjoyed the many different fruits served. Her favorite was mangosteens, but she found pomelos and rambutans equally tasty.

When asked about the problem of Communism, Miss Van Arsdeale wisely decided that it was a question apt to mislead readers and was best left out of an interview. She did say, however, that the Thais are a free, happy, hopeful people — a people to whom Communism is not likely to appeal.

On her return trip Miss Van Arsdeale stopped at Delhi, India, where she viewed the Taj Mahal. She also made several excursions into the Holy Land from Beirut, visiting such places as Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Damascus. While in Munich, Germany, she visited Miss Frieda Schluter, a former teacher at the Campus school here and Reiner Rodenhauer, a former CSC student from Germany. Miss Schluter is now principal of a school in Munich and Rodenhauer is teaching in a private school there.

Looking back over her six months abroad, Miss Van Arsdeale had this to say: "It was a wonderful adventure professionally and personally. I

## Faculty Familiar Face

MISS MILDRED DAVIS

By Betty Holstein

If you're taking French at CSC, you're on the list of Miss Mildred Davis, head of the foreign language department. Miss Davis has a complete and accurate list of names and information on every student she's taught since she came to Stevens Point. Some day, she hopes to have the list bound, along with other articles of interest and her own illustrations.

Miss Davis was born in Chandler, Oklahoma, but later moved to Osceola, Iowa, where her mother still lives. Other close relatives are quite widely scattered, including a brother in Seattle, Washington and her namesake, a niece, in Fairbanks, Alaska.

The University of Iowa was the scene both of Miss Davis' undergraduate work and graduate work. With majors in art and languages, she was extremely interested in psychology of speech, speech correction and foreign travel and study. She has traveled extensively, both in this country and abroad. During her graduate work, she lived in the French House. At this time she was also teaching French and doing speech correction work.

It is interesting to note that much of her college work was taken under her godfather, Dr. Charles E. Young, a Harvard graduate. At the close of her schooling in Iowa, Miss Davis was offered positions in the fields of science, art, and French, but elected to follow the French education field.

Up to the time of her first teaching position in Wisconsin, our "professor" had never been in the state, but had been interested in its well-known reputation for natural beauty.

Miss Davis' diversified interests included music, art, horseback riding, dancing, and travel. Perhaps the foremost, and surely one in which she is very proficient is art, especially work in wood.

On Saturdays and during vacations when she doesn't go home, her office is literally converted into a studio. Rosemaling, chip carving, designing, pastel-chalk work, oil painting, and fine pen and ink illustrating are but a few of the phases of art that she is skilled in.

When asked to comment on her artistic work, Miss Davis explained, "Art has always been a part of my daily existence. When you're interested in art, you find it in everything. I can never understand a person who is bored, when there are so many interesting things to do."

treasure the Thai friendships made in the six months. I am glad to have had a part in the U. S. program of helping nations to help themselves, but I am happy to be home."

## What's On The Record?

By Dave Silverman

One of the favorite sports of the average radio listener is commenting on current records. This is true because, first, it is a sure indoor sport which is both inexpensive, and generally not too dangerous. Second: Everyone has some opinion on music.

The chances are that out of any two hour period of records played by the local DJ, there are going to be (roughly) eight records which the average listener would list under the column marked, "Ya, sure I like it!" There will be about nine records in the next column, the one marked "I heard that one before, it's okay but . . ." A half dozen recordings would be listed under "Gee, that's horrible," and the remainder, about eight or nine, depending on how prolific the jockey is, fall in the final column, . . . marked "Let's break the radio!"

True, we all have our own tastes in music, even the man who plays the records. So, if he introduces a disc with a glowing tribute to some half-baked vocal group backed up by Spill Philatny and his All-Gorilla Orchestra, and the record falls into the last of the columns we mention, we remind you to think of these few facts:

1. The DJ may have tastes other than yours.
2. He may never have heard it before (and may never again).
3. He may be afraid to express himself too candidly for fear the FCC would revoke the station's license.

However, in an attempt to guide your listening a bit, we're going to



## Girls!!!

Auditions for the Swing Band female vocalist will be Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the College Library Theater. All interested are invited to try out.

## Tau Gamma Beta Host At Valentine Party

Tau Gamma Beta held a Valentine Party Tuesday evening, February 15, at the Elmer Kerst residence. Guests were Mrs. Robert T. Anderson, Mrs. Henry A. Anderson, Mrs. Gilbert W. Faust, Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, Mrs. Margaret Whiting, Miss Gladys Van Arsdeale, and Miss Cecelia Winkler.

At a business meeting preceding the party, Mrs. Henry A. Anderson and Mrs. Robert T. Anderson were installed as patronesses and presented with a bouquet of roses. The present patronesses, Mrs. Faust and Mrs. Lewis, were given corsages. Miss Van Arsdeale, retiring adviser, was presented with a plant in token of appreciation for her services. A former Tau Gam, Mrs. Whiting, was announced as an associate member.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Decorations and favors were in honor of Valentine's Day.

General chairman for the party was Alice Allen. Other committee chairmen were: Program, Donna Trickey; favors, Anne Weisbro; transportation, Luella Cram; invitations, Betty Woehlert; clean up, Nadine Bahr.

## Dance Group Scheduled

The college assembly committee, under the direction of Dr. Hugo D. Marple, has contracted the Frankel-Ryder dance group for an assembly on March 2. The group will consist of six professional dancers who do their own choreography.

make a few suggestions as far as new records are concerned.

There are any number of rhythm and blues tunes hitting the market. Two of the brightest records in this category right now are KOKOMO and EARTH ANGEL. The Crewcuts disced those back to back and did a very palatable job on both. Perry Como invaded the R and B field for the first time, with his KOKOMO. It's a good one. There's one R and B number that the writer hasn't heard as of this sitting, but I think it's safe to say it will be heard. It's called SHTIGGY BOOM, and with all the ballyhoo it's gotten and with its assign words, it's a sure thing.

The best of the novelty tunes on the market presently include: TWEEDLE-EE-DEE, Georgia Gibbs has the new, we think, and the Laneros come in a close second. WHERE WILL THE DUMPLE BE, by Bob Merrill has drawn a lot of requests. Rosemary Clooney and Thurl Ravenscroft (the big bass on This Ole House) do a very sharp job on this one. Also very clever, THE PENDULUM SONG, done by Nelson Riddle.

Voted the "Poorest voice of the week" . . . Jaye P. Morgan. (So she sells 300,000 records, so she's got a good orchestra behind her). Joan Weber was runner up here, but fell to a poor second when the New Jersey vote came in.

Best album of the week . . . B. G. IN HI-FI, undoubtedly! It's the old Benny Goodman arrangements, but all new recordings. Me thinks it great.

Here, finally, is one the whole population should rise to: THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER. It's great in its original form, but we thought the "Prez" Prado Mambo version was a little strained.

## HERE'S HOW

by Alice Jean Allen

Hello and a hearty welcome to all of you new and old CSC'ers. Sitting here with pen in hand brings forth the vision of the duty to pen a line to the folks. Instead of writing home only to ask for money, use your ingenuity to write an interesting and worthwhile letter to Ye Holder of Ye Pursestrings. Tell a little about your scholastic, profs, and latest activities. If the letter is warm and interesting, the receiver will not be as much in dread of the "P.S. I need ten bucks" refrain. Also, remember that it is easiest to write a thank you note for a gift or a favor immediately after receiving one than to put it off.

Now that the semester is under way, it's a nice idea not to get in such a fog over assignments that you slam doors in people's faces. Even the absent-minded ones can make it a habit to hold a door a fraction of a minute before rushing through — just in case someone is behind you. (That someone is often the teacher whose class you are rushing to, by the way.)

It's a known fact that college students are always hungry. So, if you are eating in public places, try to remember that others may be waiting for a table or booth. Don't monopolize a table after you've eaten. It makes everyone feel happier to receive a smile and grateful, "Thanks," than to see a scowl reflecting unpleasant thoughts about you.

Bull-sessions are an interesting and always stimulating pastime. They can be fun and even educational. However, here's a little poem we'd like to quote for you:

"It is a most peculiar thing  
But also very true,  
That when you talk of other folks,  
They also talk of you."

Be careful of the other fellow's feelings.

"That's it for now. Next issue we'll take up that universal topic — dating — 'Bye now! See you then."

## High Schools Compete In Sectional Debate Meet

The high school debate tournament meets of Appleton, Rhinelander, Two Rivers, Wausau, and Wausau emerged victorious from the Sectional High school debate contest held Saturday, February 12, at the college. Oshkosh, LaCrosse, and Stevens Point sections were represented.

The winners of the contest qualified for the state contest to be held in Madison on February 25 and 26 by winning four out of six debates.

Other schools participating were Antigo, Clintonville, LaCrosse Central, Menasha, Merrill, Neenah, Richland Central, Stevens Point and Tomah.

A coffee hour for the debaters was held in Studio A at 3 p.m. Nancy Hager was in charge, with Dr. Peter A. Kronm, Ed. Grow, Fred Stephaneck, and Jan Bergelin assisting. George Becker was in charge of the arrangements for the debate, and Diane Seif was in charge of registration.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Frank W. Crow, Dr. Alfred A. Harer, Miss Pauline Isaacson, Richard C. Blakeslee, Neils R. Kampenga, Robert S. Lewis, William C. Hansen, Dr. Neils O. Reppen, Dr. Roland A. Tryten, Leland M. Burroughs, Mark Makholm, Theron James, Robert Goetzke, Sherman Gunderson, and Carl Rogge.

Leland M. Burroughs, head of the English Department here at Central State, was in charge of arrangements for the entire debate.

## Wicke Named President In Gamma Delta Voting

William Wicke, president; Donald Fox, vice-president; Patricia Roth, corresponding secretary; Jean Getchell, secretary; Ann Zimmermann, treasurer; and Bob Hammersmith, press representative, were elected officers of Gamma Delta and installed in office by former president Gladys Lehmann on Thursday evening, February 10.

Also selected were Inga Luhring, editor, and Bob Hammersmith, assistant editor of the Lakes Region publication of "The Laker."

Gamma Delta is the Missouri Synod Lutheran Student organization on campus. It is directed by Pastor Herbert Wunderhsh of St. Paul's Lutheran church and by Mrs. Marjorie Kerst of the CSC faculty.

Anna once taught the children of the king's 60-odd wives.

Most of the Thais are farmers and rice is the main crop. The teak forests, tin mines and massive rivers furnish other occupations, however. The klongs (canals) that twist through the cities of Thailand team with life, says Miss Van Arsdeale, as she recalls the sight of people bathing, shampooing, brushing their teeth or washing their dishes and clothes in the chocolate-brown water. "The wonder of it all is that they come out clean," she said, "but the Thais are said to be the cleanest people in Asia."

"All roads in Thailand lead to Royalty and Buddha," Miss Van Arsdeale observes from experience, having attended several functions where the King and Queen were present. "The Thai people love and revere the royal family. Great crowds turn out whenever there is an opportunity to see



RETURNS FROM THAILAND — Miss Gladys Van Arsdeale, above, here is shown as she arrived at the municipal airport at the end of her homework journey from Thailand, where she spent the past five months. She has been on a leave of absence from the Central State college faculty for her assignment as an educational consultant in Thailand.

## PLAYING THE FIELD

with Chuck Neinas

How time flies! Birds will be heading north and baseball teams south in a few weeks and spring will be here. Spring sports will be taking over the spotlight soon and we are happy to see that CSC will be inaugurating baseball this season. The first call for players, is expected around the 15th of March. The call for track men will also go out about that time. The spring sports set-up isn't too encouraging for this part of the country. Cold and damp weather are certain to mean postponement of ball games and hazardous conditions for the tracksters.

State tourney time is just a little over a month away and according to some, Eau Claire, Superior Central, and Monroe are the best bets to make the state, with Oshkosh and Kimberly battling it out in the Fox Valley region for the trip. From this section it looks as though Wausau and Wis. Rapids will be tough, with Stratford having an outside chance. By the way, they are initiating a Saturday afternoon session this year to take care of a third place playoff as well as consolation. The championship game will be at 7:30 and will be the only game on Saturday night.

Coach Quandt is looking over some new material in regard to next season. Gordon Babcock, a 6 foot guard from Elkhorn has already appeared in the Pointer lineup. Coach Quandt is high on a couple of these new boys. They are Paul Shumway, 6-4 pivot man, who transferred from North-western; Fritz Kesley, 6-2 forward from Antigo, who transferred from Wisconsin; and Bob Case, 6-2 pivot man from Crandon, who recently was discharged from service.

We notice that a pair of former CSC players are among the top scorers in the Badger Amateur League. They are Jerry Boldig and Quin Grosskopf, who play for Bowler, the defending champs, who are undefeated in league play this year and favored to retain their championship.

Stevens Point's Dick Cable was honored at "Cable Night" at Madison last Saturday. Dick was nervous at the start but loosened up and was all smiles when it was over. He cannot be given his present until the season ends because of his amateur standing.

While in Madison we heard a lot of talk about UW basketball. We made many observations of our own and it was apparent that Badger basketball needs a shot in the arm. There were tickets galore to be had for the game Saturday night and many vacant seats.

Much of the talk centered around "Bud" Foster and we were interested in seeing his story about enrolling players at the University, a story which appeared in the Milwaukee Journal last Sunday. One thing is certain, Wisconsin needs help badly and is lucky that it doesn't have Marquette on its schedule this year.

We were interested in seeing that not only athletes get poor grades. A member of last year's Minnesota quiz bowl team was also placed on probation.

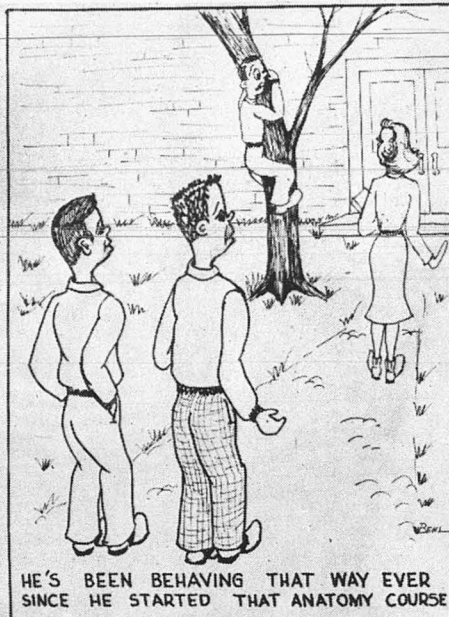
## Bowling Standings Remain Status Quo

Parkinson's, despite a three point loss, managed to cling to their precarious number one position in the bowling league. Miller's and the College Eat Shop both swept their series to eliminate the huge margin that Parkinsons previously held.

The evening's high single game, also the high game of series, was produced by Donald Lasecke, who blasted a 230 singleton. The season's high team game was also established by the College Eat Shop, who compiled a 836 score.

Dave Secord (165) has the best average, while Bob Casper and Lou Knuth are deadlocked in second place with identical 160 averages.

Team	Pts.	W	L
Parkinsons	32	24	12
Millers	31	21	15
College Eat Shop	28	20	16
Freds Paint	27	20	16
Essers	23	18	18
Yellowstone	20	17	19
Hannons	18	14	22
AKL	12	10	26



## Next Two Tilts To Decide Pointer Rank

The Pointers' very slim hopes for grabbing of a first division berth in the Wisconsin State college conference hinges on the next two conference games at Platteville on Saturday, Feb. 19 and Milwaukee here, Monday, Feb. 28. The Pointers also have a nonconference game with the St. Norbert Green Knights sandwiched between the two on Saturday, Feb. 26.

The Platteville Pioneers, champions for the last two seasons, have slipped to sixth place with five wins and four defeats. The Pioneers have played up and down ball all year a far cry from last year's performance. The bigger guns for the Pioneers are Larry Marshall, Royce Reeves, and Ernie Vogler, who are in the top ten in conference scoring, all with near 150 points to their credit. The Pointers slapped a convincing 85 to 77 win on the Pioneers at home, which means little as the Pointers have won only one game since and the Pioneers have won four.

Little is known about the St. Norbert Green Knights except that they have had a better than average season. They beat Milwaukee twice and the Pointers by four early in the year. It shapes up as another rough one — one consolation, it's played at home.

The '54-'55 season comes to a close with the tough Milwaukee Green Gulls in town. The Gulls are in sixth place in the conference with four wins and four losses. The Pointers will run up against the second highest scorer in the conference in Scott Netzel with 172 points and big Wayne Kruger, also in the top ten scorers. Gerry Stanner is a high scoring guard with plenty of class. The Gulls have won only one game away from home and won all but one game on their home floor, which would seem to give the Pointers a psychological advantage on their home floor. Milwaukee downed the Pointers at Milwaukee by 94-70 this season.

The Pointer's season record is six wins and 11 losses and the conference record now stands at three and six. They must win the next two conference games or wind up dangerously near the cellar.

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## CSC Hoopsters Bat .333 In Three Mid-Term Games

The Pointers won one basketball game while dropping two between February 5 and February 12. On February 5, in one of their better games, the Pointers ripped Oshkosh 90-74 on the P. J. Jacobs High school floor. Bob Haefner was high for the Pointers with 26 points. Butrymowicz was high for Oshkosh with 18 points. One of the big reasons for the Pointer win was their .463 shooting percentage. They made 31 of 67 shots.

Superior downed the Pointers 87-76 on February 7, two nights later. Point was without the services of Haefner, who became scholastically ineligible after his fine game with Oshkosh. This left a hole in the defense which permitted Superior to obtain a few too many sleeper baskets. The Pointers stayed with them until the Yellow Jackets pulled away with a few minutes remaining. Orv Koepke had a fine night of 26 points. Jack Hulmer paced Superior with 28 points.

On February 12, the Pointers ran into a threshing machine when they traveled to La Crosse to meet the low-ranked Indians. The Indians looked like anything but a poor team Saturday night. The score at the end of the game was 101 for La Crosse, 65 for Stevens Point. One bright spot about it was that it gave Coach Quandt a chance to play his reserves and thus let them gain some needed experience. It was just one of those nights when nothing went right.

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## Quandt's Cagers

Harland Ware . . . A transfer from Superior State, he has been having an excellent sophomore season. The 5' 10" guard from Baraboo is a good team man and fine scorer. He was ineligible the first semester, but is playing varsity ball now, after playing for the Collegiates the first semester.

Phil Cole . . . The 5' 10" freshman from Prairie du Sac got off to a slow start due to the football season, but has come along fast and puts his football strength to use under the boards. Much is expected from Phil after this year's experience, for he has great potential on the hard court as well as the gridiron.

Jim Boldig . . . Biggest regular on the Collegiate squad this year, Jim has been an all out hustler and rebounder in gaining much needed experience for next year. The 6' 3" center from Bowler is strong and rangy — one Coach Quandt will keep his eye on for the future.

Ken Olson . . . This center and forward from Bear Creek should be expected to give needed height under the boards next year, and the years following, after gaining experience with the Collegiates and Varsity this season. The 6' 4" freshman hooks from the right, has a good jump shot and is a top rebounder and hustler.

George Hanson . . . The Westboro freshman has been a surprise this year as he moved up to the varsity early in the year and stayed there. The 5' 11" guard is fast and a hard driver with a deceptive change of pace. George needs experience, but should improve to be a top-notch guard.

Gordon Babcock . . . A new comer to the CSC cagers this semester, the 6' freshman from Elkhorn should be a big asset. Gordon worked the first semester before coming to Point.

## Spring Styles Arriving

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## CSC Grapplers Trounce Lawrence In Meet Here

Coach John Roberts' matmen won a decisive 23-10 victory over the Lawrence Vikings last Saturday afternoon in the college gym. The win gave the grapplers a season's record of four wins and two defeats.

The meet opened up with an exhibition match between John Galdan (P) and Al Bach (L). Bach won on a decision. Terry McMahon and Al Attioe, both of CSC, won their matches on decisions, while Dave Hurlbut won on a forfeit.

Terry McLarky (P) had to settle for a draw after carrying the action most of the way. Dave Jersey lost a heart-breaking 7-6 decision to Ron Hall of Lawrence because of the riding time that his opponent had.

Don Smith pinned his man in the second round of a fast moving match. Ken Hurlbut also pinned his adversary in the final match of the day.

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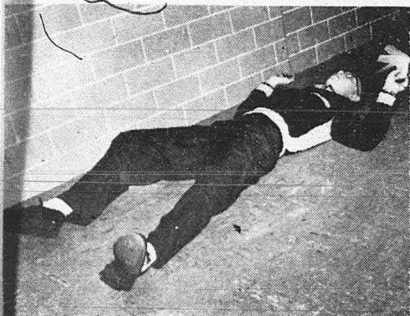
On The Square

Mention The Pointer

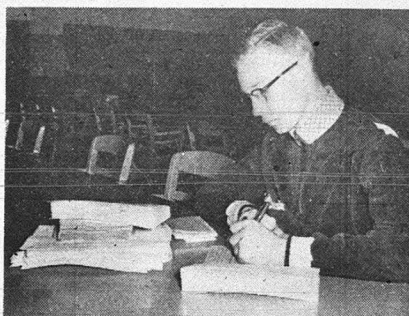


# CSC Pictorial Registration Story!

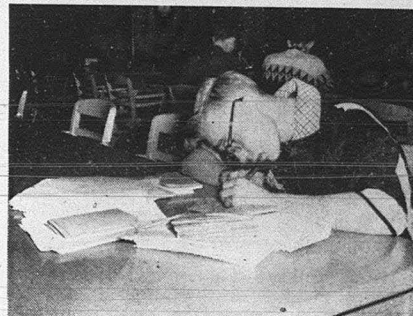
This is your registration. This, pictorially presented, is the ordeal that confronts every CSC student each semester. Let's look at this merry gauntlet step by step as posed by a very non-professional model.



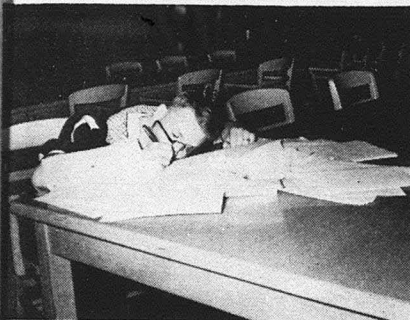
First, you are slightly disheartened by your grades.



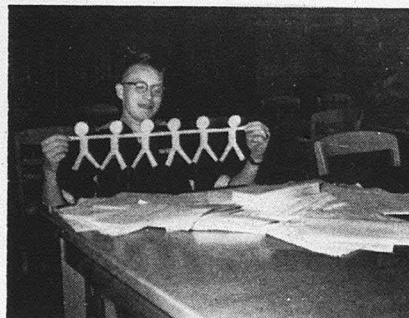
Then, you are supplied with a few cards and you begin to fill them out.



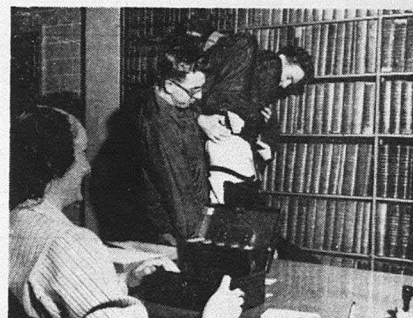
And fill them out



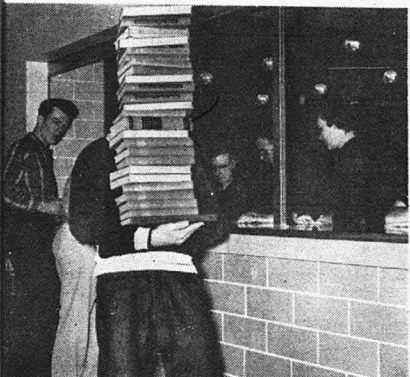
And fill them out



And—? Alas, ready for Oshkosh!



Next, a liberal amount of money is cheerfully extracted for tuition and fees.



Finally, fortified with your texts, you depart, secure in the knowledge that now you'll have something to read in your spare time.

## When Writing Home to the Folks Best Words Are Left in the Pen

### What is written:

1. Could you please send me \$5.00 for new books?
2. I haven't written before because I've been studying for exams.
3. I'm doing very well in European History.
4. You may get a letter from the Dean soon, but don't open it until I get home.
5. I'm sending a few items for you to launder, Mom.
6. I've been quite healthy so I haven't missed any classes.
7. I've been getting a very well-balanced diet.
8. I get a great deal of sleep.
9. I've joined a lot of the college organizations.
10. I'm not at all interested in dating.
11. No, I don't want you to send me ear-muffs, thank you.
12. I've been going out with a very nice fellow whom I met at church.
13. I don't really know when I can come home again.
14. Your ever-loving, Joe or Jane College.

### What is meant:

1. I lost \$5.00 playing poker.
2. These week-ends are really laying me low.
3. I was the only E in the whole class.
4. I'll have to break the new gently so they don't get "shook."
5. Anybody have a spare railroad car?
6. Except for the time I faked measles by stabbing myself with a stiff whiskbroom.
7. There's nothing like Coke and sardines for breakfast.
8. It's surprising how comfortable class chairs are.
9. Snack Bar Supporters and Monday Night Whist Club are my favorites.
10. I wonder if I'm really that repulsive?
11. Get off my back!
12. Next week I'll tell them about the engagement ring.
13. It may be sooner than you think.
14. I really need that \$5.00.

Diane Tweed  
La Crosse Racquet

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, February 18 — Anta Players  
"Alice in Wonderland" 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m.  
"The Skin of Our Teeth" 8 p.m.  
Sunday, February 20 — Sorority Coke Parties  
Monday, February 21 — CWA Songfest — Auditorium 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, February 22 — Movie "Mudlark" — College Library Theater  
Thursday, February 24 — 8 p.m. Assembly, Miss Van Arsdale  
Saturday, February 26 — Basketball (Here) St. Norberts  
Sunday, February 27 — One Act Operas — College Library Theater  
Monday, February 28 — Wrestling (Here) Milwaukee  
Tuesday, March 1 — One Act Operas — College Library Theater  
Wednesday, March 2 — Frankel-Ryder Dance Duo  
Auditorium 8 p.m.

## Old Question Asked: Will A Poll Tax Us?

In view of the present international crisis, the Pointer, ever conscious of bringing the opinions of the common man to light, has sent our intrepid Inquiring Reporter out into humanity to feel the proletariat pulse. Armed with pencil, paper, and a receptive mind, our reporter recorded the reaction of any campus person-type who would consent to be questioned. In case you're interested, the question asked was: "In your opinion, do poltergeists make up the basic forms of material manifestations?" Some answers were:

Chidios Tichborne — My investigations into this problem would lead me to believe that an assumption of this sort would not be wholly incorrect either way all depending.  
Clifton Webanowitz — Gee, you guys is always to trying to make fun of us athletes.

Madge Gebhardt — If poltergeists are men I don't care if they're material or not. They've got my vote.  
Professor Snile — I wunch assume thum burpt is numarum. (Interviewed during College Eat Shop coffee break.)

Barbara Fritchie — Young man, watch your tongue!  
Alfred Langdon — Leave me alone. (Alfred is all shook up since he flunked political science.)

Tufton Beamish — Only when they're painted blue.

On the basis of our replies we'd feel safe in saying that poltergeists will never replace cocker spaniels in popularity. But, then again, neither will Madge Gebhardt.

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**WANTED:****Student Mailboxes!****DESCRIPTION:** Small, compact, inexpensive.**SOUGHT:** by every CSC department to relieve needless wandering around trying to locate students for meetings, rehearsals, etc.**PROBABLE HIDEOUT:** Any hallway, such as second floor, as they would take up little extra space.**REWARD:** A gracious "Thank you" from the Pointer staff and all other CSC organizations.**Fable For School People:**

Once upon a time, the animals decided that they must do something heroic to meet the problems of "a new world." So they organized a school.

They adopted an activity curriculum consisting of running, climbing, swimming, and flying. To make it easier to administer the curriculum, all the animals took all the subjects.

The duck was excellent in swimming, in fact better than his instructor; but he made only a passing grade in flying and was very poor in running. Since he was slow in running, he had to stay after school, and also drop swimming in order to practice running. This was kept up until his web feet were badly worn and he was only average in swimming. But average was acceptable in school, so nobody worried about that except the duck.

The rabbit started at the top of the class in running, but had a nervous breakdown because of so much make-up in swimming.

The squirrel was excellent in climbing until he developed frustration in the flying class where his teacher made him start from the ground up instead of from the tree-top down. He also developed a "charlie horse" from over exertion and then got C in climbing and F in running.

The eagle was a problem child and was disciplined severely. In the climbing class he beat all the others to the top of the tree, but insisted on using his own way to get there.

At the end of the year an abnormal eel that could swim exceedingly well, and also run, climb, and fly a little had the highest average and was valedictorian.

The prairie dogs stayed out of school and forgot the tax levy because the administration would not add digging and burrowing to the curriculum. They apprenticed their child to a badger and later joined the groundhogs and gophers to start a successful private school.

From Oshkosh Advance

**Lights Out!!**

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is sponsoring a "lights out" campaign on our campus to help cut the tremendous lighting costs. They have put up cards to remind the students and faculty to flick the switch when vacating the room. President William C. Hansen and APO sincerely hope for campus-wide cooperation in this project.

**CWA Elects Officers**

Roberta Vaughn was elected president of the College Women's Association at a recent meeting of the group. Other officers named were: Janet Madison, vice president; Darlene Schimke, secretary; Jean Getchell, treasurer. Class representatives chosen were Mary Bartlett, senior; Diane Bloom, junior; Nancy Gayhart, sophomore; Dorothy Cuff and Joyce Schlottman, freshman.

**LASKER**

JEWELERS

121 North Third Street Phone 3144  
STEVENS, POINT, WISCONSIN  
Ask her, then see Lasker

**Letters  
To The Editor**

Dear Editor,

Very pleased I was upon reading your nice article about the tropical fish and how to raise them. I, you know, or maybe you don't, have quite a selection of tropical fish here at home. The third floor of my home is full of supplies, dead all, poor dears, and I have a tub of sting rays in the basement, all alive, the little monsters. Sting rays are such nice pets if you know how to talk to them. I'm sure, that is pretty sure, that if anyone else wants to know more about these and other fish I have, I would be glad to . . .

(Ed. Note: The remaining five and one-half pages of this letter have been cut because of limited space. We hope Miss Agatha Crunchwood, the writer, will not be offended, poor dear.)

Dear Earl,

I've written you three extortion notes now and haven't gotten any answer yet. What's the matter, can't you read my writing? Please, if you don't get scared pretty soon and come through with the money I'll have to get desperate and write in blood.

Sincerely yours,  
Motley Stegbery.

Dear Editor,

This is just to tell you how much I appreciate getting your paper every two weeks. You have no idea how much it brightens up my day to read about the old gang. I sure wish I was back on the campus and could personally say hello to all my old buddies and instructors. Please give them my address and tell them that I'd sure like to hear from any of them that could take time to write to

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**\$2.98 and up**

**SHIPPY BROS.**  
**CLOTHING**

an old alum. Thanks just loads for everything. And be sure and tell everyone to write to me. Gee, I wish I was back with you in body, but my spirit is ever with you at CSC. Thanks again.

Name and address illegible

To Whom It May Concern:

I was extremely disappointed over your explanation of clues in the Mystery Man contest (?). I think you distorted the clues to suit your own purpose and if you had ever even bothered to read my entry, I'm sure you wouldn't have been able to print such a confusing set of solutions as you did. I, of course, am glad now that I wasn't the winner because I wouldn't want my name associated with that contest.

No matter what you say, I still think that great man Orson Gronwich was the Mystery Man.

Disappointingly yours,  
Orson Gronwich

Dear Editor:

We don't know if you're in the habit of printing these types of letters but, as our organization is quite poor and unable to afford regular advertising, we would appreciate it very much if you would print this letter as a public service.

We are the sole manufacturers of a variety of interesting products that are kept off the markets by the greed of capitalist big businesses. Among these are:

We feed scrap iron to sheep and obtain high grade steel wool.

We mix cleaning fluid with Pepsi-Cola and then we not only hit the spot, we remove it.

We sell Slop-So the Kitchen Cleanser. You sprinkle it on your food and it cleans while you eat.

We sell SP Records. These are short playing records for people who hate music.

We would sincerely appreciate any business you can throw our way. One more favor — please don't let the Better Business Bureau use this. They're jealous.

Thank you,  
Wilbur Krunsnobbe  
President

Dear Tufton,

Why no stuff about wrapping shrunken heads as gifts like you promised? My uncle's birthday was last week and he's wondering why he hasn't got a present yet. Get hot please.

Yours,  
Og

**Health is Wealth**  
**MILK PRODUCTS**  
From

**SCRIBNER'S**  
**DAIRY**

**LASKA'S**

BARBER SHOP  
2nd Door from Journal Bldg.  
LEO LASKA ELMER KERST

**Banquets & Special**  
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SEA FOODS  
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**HOT FISH SHOP**

**HAVE YOU TRIED THE**  
**CONGRESS CAFE**



When it comes to eating you've got to hand it to Venus de Milo. After all, how else can she?

**ALL TYPES**  
**of Instrument**  
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**Music Shop**

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**H. W. Moeschler**  
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DRY GOODS  
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**Mention The Pointer****STUDENTS**

When your gas tank's down,  
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Just stop at Rudy's East Side  
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Arthur Brisbane once said, "Repetition Makes Reputation" and we hope you will make your reputation through the classified columns of your local newspaper . . .

**DAILY JOURNAL**

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