

"Live And Let Live"

Tower Twelve and Subterranean Six Live By Survival of the Fittest

By Mary Braatz

This is the saga of to what extremes a small girl reporter will go when commanded by her six foot four inch editor. It is also the tale of how much can be accomplished in an empty library and over Alexander Graham Bell's invention. Even more specifically, this story is the summary of the lives of 18 college fellows who reside in the Bertolino home at 902 College avenue.

The first floor of the structure at 902 College is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bertolino and their five children. Since there are, besides the first floor, an upstairs with six bedrooms and a bath, and a complete basement, the Bertolinos' chief problem was to fill the empty rooms. Five children being an ample number, the problem was solved by adding 18 men, college men, who make this home their Stevens Point headquarters.

Twelve inhabit the upstairs regions. They are Al Due, house president (he has seniority rights and is also the biggest), Earl Stagee, Jim Haebig, John Kloninski, Dave Buchholz, Jon Wipfli, Don Gustin, John R. Smith, Bob McNulty, Don Frey, Louis Brost, and Julian Brost. The dungeon dwellers, with cooking privileges incidentally, are Bob Karsseboom, Howard Buckoski, Alan Danke, Jim Harden, Dick Purcell and Jerry Schoen.

Naturally, any interview must include talking to people, and what person could be more logical to start with than Al Due, head mom of the Cool Cats of 902. Al was contacted and agreed to volunteer information on the private lives of his buddies and himself only if accompanied by three of those buddies to act as bodyguards against the inquiring pen of a determined female news-seeker. We met in the old library — four men determined to reveal all, and one reporter all too glad to hear it.

At 7:30 a.m., six alarm clocks blast the stillness of the upper floor of 902. Each man of the 12, shaving kit in hand and hope beating in breast, races madly for the one bathroom, plugs in his electric razor, and tries desperately to rid himself of his own five o'clock shadow and not that of his two closest buddies.

To the accompaniment of shouts of, "Where's my shaving case?" and "Who hooked my pen?", each fellow makes his bed, a futile task of pulling the covers back over the sheets underneath, for three or four healthy red-blooded American boys will probably fling themselves upon it within the next moment. Then dressing comes, and a gallop for the parking lot behind the house, the open stable where the eight "buses" reside. If it's a cold morning, the quality of anti-freeze is judged by whose car starts first and can best push the other seven off toward CSC. Thus, the morning begins.

The fellows' day at school is a normal one, most of the upstairs men eating at the Campus Cafe, and the basement ones returning home for a Karsseboom cooked meal. Returning from school, they head for their rooms, turn on the four radios upstairs in competition with the television set on the first floor and study. Usually, one fellow hitting the books means 11 others have better and louder things to do.

Although the advantages in comparing notes and discussing teachers are many, grade-points as a subject are taboo. The "Cuss Can" stands ready for any improper word on this or any other subject; he who swears

must put in a penny, to be used for a "worthy cause" after Lent. Room Three is the game room, the Monte Carlo of Bertolinos'; here are located an electric football game, checkers, cribbage boards and 53 decks of cards.

Bedtime is somewhere around eleven o'clock — bedtime being the time when 12 hapless fellows attempt to get into bed. After the shoes have been taken from under the mattresses and the short sheets changed, a fellow may get some sleep. Jon Wopfli, the goat of the Mad Twelve upstairs, has had shocking experiences in this line. He awoke one morning to find the foot of his bed propped up on a chair, which meant that he had been sleeping at a 30 degree angle. This explained his headache the next day.

Jon, however, paid back one of the conspirators on one of the following evenings, when he ate a bag of popcorn in Al Due's bed. As Al said, "I got into bed and felt something. Pretty soon I took out one, two, three, four kernels of popcorn." Fine way to start off a night's rest! Then there was the time when four fellows sat up until a quarter to two in the morning, watching slides of China and Japan projected on the wall. Fine entertainment, but the fellow whose room they were using was trying to sleep and finding it a difficult task.

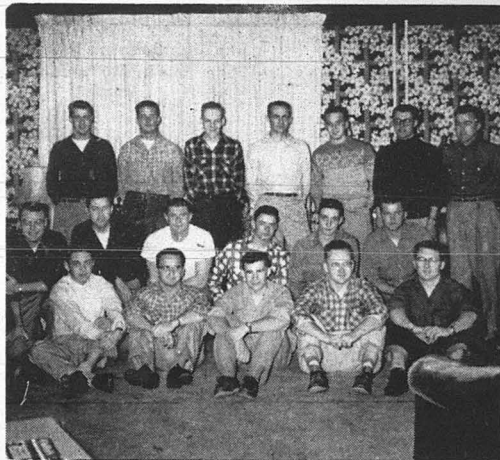
The Bertolino children find a houseful of college men has its points — both good and bad. Little Darryl, the youngest, likes to take toothbrushes and rearrange shaving kits; 18 men give him plenty of opportunity to indulge in his favorite pastime. One of the children also has a unique hobby: he raises pigeons in the attic, and the tramping of his engineer boots provides a pleasant background music for the scholastic efforts of the upstairs inhabitants.

Once, he bathed two pigeons in the bathtub and the feathers left in it made quite a shock for the next fellow inclined toward cleanliness. Gail, the oldest Bertolino, goes steady; the only time the light is off in the downstairs hallway (so the fellows say) is when she and her boyfriend are there. This romance has flourished under adverse circumstances — 12 men clumping downstairs and out the front door are quite an obstacle for any romance. Still, the Bertolinos don't mind, and the second-story men all agree that living at the Bertolinos' has life at Delzell Hall all beat.

So that quantity will not have it over "quality," it is necessary to remember that the Bertolino basement also holds boarders, six of them to be exact. Five and a half would be even more exact, for one of them, Howard Buckoski, is engaged, and only drops in to eat and sleep. The other five, however, are quite enough for anyone, even a reporter 11 blocks away on a telephone.

Bob Karsseboom is the cook and Jerry Schoen, the cake-baker. Between the two of them, everyone eats well, or, at least, well enough. Dick Purcell maintains that you have to sit down quick and eat fast or you won't get full. Popcorn, chile, and ice cream (a bit suppy the first three times) are among the favorite dishes. There is a motive for all this cooking enthusiasm. Karsseboom says, "College women can't cook," and feels his proficiency in this field makes him a better prospect. Doing the cooking also means

(Continued on page 3)



To get 18 men together at one time is no small task, but as you see, our photographer managed it. Front row: (left to right) Bob Karsseboom, Louis Brost, Alan Danke, Jon Wipfli, Julian Brost; Middle row: Al Due, Howard Buckoski, Jim Haebig, Dick Purcell, Jim Harden, John Kloninski; Back row Jerry Schoen, Don Gustin, Dave Buchholz, John R. Smith, Bob McNulty, Don Frey, Earl Stagee.

English Fraternity Pledges New Members

Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, pledges new members every semester. The pledges for this semester are: Mary Louise Bloszyński, Frank Brocker, Jack Frisch, Arlene Golomski, Betty Holstein, Lowell Laleike, Joan Neale, and Carol Ruder. The pledges under the guidance of their pledge mistress, Diana Bloom, are to write two essays, short stories or poems.

Sigma Tau Delta's annual project, the publication of Wordsworth, a literary magazine, is underway. The editor this year is Diane Seif. Jane Schultz is president of Sigma Tau Delta and Leland M. Burroughs, head of the English department, is faculty adviser.

Top O' The Mornin'

The Pointer cheerfully dedicates this issue to the memory of good St. Patrick, whose day we celebrate today. So break out the shillelaghs and everyone join us in singing that fine old Irish ditty, "Get Off the Pool Table, Paddy" or "You're Wearing Off the Green." Here's to you, St. Pat from Stevens Point, the heart of Irish-America. Shure and begorrah!

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No. 12

Campus Sororities Hold Parties As Spring Pledging Season Begins

By Dottie Secord

CSC's sororities ushered in a new pledging season by being hostesses at their separate parties held on Sunday evening, March 6, in honor of their new pledges.

Tau Gamma Beta sorority entertained their pledges in a pink and blue (sorority colors) decorated Union. Miniature babies in bunting were presented to the new pledges. A lunch of ice cream and coffee was served.

The pledges are: Marlene Grubbs, Nancy Hager, Nancy Monson, Pat Scribner, Pat Reading, Betty Hurlbut, Suzanne Monroe, Joyce Schlottman, and Caryl Seif.

Mrs. Marjorie Kerst and Miss Cecilia Winkler, advisers, were guests.

Committee chairmen included: General chairmen, Char Kabat and Grace Collins; Lois Langfield, decorations; Connie Weber, entertainment; Ginny Brisco, lunch; Phyl Rickfort, invitations; and Doris Moss, transportation.

Psi Beta Psi sorority welcomed their pledges at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Rice. A nautical atmosphere greeted the girls, who received "lifesaver" anchors as favors. Driftwood, sea shells and a silver foil ship on blue paper were some of the sea theme decorations. A lunch of peach and green decorated cupcakes, nuts, mints and coffee was served.

Pledges are: Geri Beyerstedt, Mardie Bloom, Nancy Coon, Joyce Hannemann, Virginia Jensen, Suzanne Muck, Elaine Nelson, Mary Ann Puwalosi, Janice Scheidegger, Phyllis Schwab, and Lily Sturkol.

Guests included Mrs. Alice Blodgett, honorary member, Mrs. Rice, patroness, Mrs. Edgar Pierson, pat-

roness, Mrs. Nels Reppen, patroness, Mrs. John McComb, patroness, and Miss Jessie Mae Keyser, adviser.

Committee chairmen were: Marge Kiefer, favors; Dorothy Gerner, location; Mary Lucas, decorations; Judy Heinz, invitations; Jan Madison, entertainment; Rosemary Axtell, transportation; and Jan Schellin, lunch.

Omega Mu Chi's pledge party was held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fischer, where Saint Patrick decorations welcomed the new pledges. Shamrocks, green top-hats, pipes, lucky gold pieces and a Blarney Stone carried out the theme. Each pledge received a lollipop shamrock with her name on it. A lunch was served.

Pledges are: Nancy Skaltzky, Betty Behl, Janette Beamish, Muriel Beamish, Jean Babel, Shirley Temple, Marlene Hanke, Charlotte Buggs, Nancy Heffernan, Carol Van Vuren, Helen Lewis, Rita Lepinski, Joan Dupuis, Katherine Cherney, Joan Jackie, Verna Tomfohrde, and Dorothy Cuff.

Mrs. Phyllis Ravey, adviser, was a special guest.

Chairmen of committees were: Cleo Gilbert, general; Jan Bird, lunch; Betty Holstein, invitations; Jan Bergelin, transportation; Carol Holt, pledge service; Marie Doro, decorations; and Joyce Thurston, favors.

I-F Council Elects

The Inter-fraternity Council has elected the following officers for second semester: President, Carl Wieman, Phi Sigs; vice-president, Doane Parmelee, Teke; secretary, Robert Lindholm, Sig Ep.

Free And Foolish? Sig-Episodes Coming!

With the special permission of William Tecumseh Sherman and G. David Shine, Sigma Phi Epsilon will present their second annual Sig Episodes to the theme of "This Is the Army."

The all Sig-Ep show will be shown two evenings, Tuesday, March 22, and Wednesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Admission will be free and welcome, with a free will offering taken at intermission.

"This is the Army" will be presented in five acts guaranteed to bring a feeling of nostalgia to all veterans and a feeling of nausea to all in attendance. After watching one rehearsal, Tufton Beamish was heard to remark, "Anyone who misses this year's Sig Episodes certainly will have."

An ever-abundance of talent typifies this year's show with even the assistant curtain puller having played leads in every play his kindergarten class gave. Wendelin Frenzel, fresh from his European tour, will be on hand as will Homer Plumb and Jack Frisch, who are both well known for their excellent Shakespearean interpretations.

Al Braun, making good use of his two semesters practice at handling little children, is general chairman of the show along with Wendelin Frenzel. Other chairmen are: Programs, Jim Anderson; music, Don Niece and Ken Kritiz; publicity, Earl Grow; lights, Bill Ruhsam; hostess, Carl Boettcher.

"This is the Army" is not to be confused with the production written by George M. Cohan that was so entertaining. Sig-Episodes "This is the Army" is not by Mr. Cohan, nor is it . . .



This striking aerial shot of the CSC campus vividly portrays the growth of our college. Viewing left along Fremont Street we see the beautiful new library, the Rural Demonstration school, and the modern men's dormitory, Delzell Hall. (Photo by Raymond E. Specht)

FAMILIAR FACES

DELORES THOMPSON

By Betty Holstein

"Anchors Aweigh" and "Bill" may well be the theme songs of Delores Thompson, our female familiar face of this week.

"Lorrie," who hails from Wau-paca, will graduate this June with a degree in primary education. The spring has other attractions for her — namely her pending marriage to Bill Clayton, formerly of Baraboo, lately of the U.S. Navy. Bill, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, graduated from Central State two years ago in the intermediate education division. No definite date has been set for the

she replied unhesitatingly. "Miss Thompson, when are you getting married?"

Postscript: The highlight of every day for Lorrie is her lunch date with Cleo Gilbert and Earl Grow.

GENE HURRISH
By Ginny Brisco

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should say this: On a bright sunny afternoon last week, our familiar face was seen sitting on the steps of Nelson Hall with someone — and she wasn't Char Kabat, his steady. But all is well — it was only an interview.

Gene Hurrish has lived here in Point ever since he came into this world. He was the last in a family of four boys. "Between my brothers and me we will have 64 years of school totaled up when I graduate," Gene commented.

In June Gene will graduate with a major in math, and minors in physics, history, and geography. "No, I haven't signed a contract, or even been considering any," Gene sighed. "Uncle Sam has a contract he is waiting for me to sign. I don't care for the offer he is making, but I guess I'll have to take it."

When the contract with his Uncle expires, Gene wants to go to the University for his Master's degree in math. "I want to make a try for it, anyhow," he said.

Almost every afternoon you can find Gene down at Shippy's Shoe Store where he works part time. (He is quite a salesman. You have to be careful or you end up with a pair of shoes you never intended to buy.)

Gene is finished practice teaching. "Last semester I taught Freshman algebra to 32 students at the high school. I was on the college faculty too," Gene grinned. "I taught Math 117 to 32 students here at CSC — all boys — what a gyp!"

Some of Gene's extra-curriculars are Sigma Phi Epsilon, of which he



wedding, but Bill will complete officers' training school, as an ensign, on May 4.

Typical of Lorrie's friendly, casual manner was her opening remark when the interviewer entered her room at Nelson Hall. "Sit right down on the bed. It'll probably be sort of uncomfortable, 'cause there're so many boxes under it."

With the aid of a few nasty little journalistic schemes, we obtained the information that our red-haired coed is 5' 5" tall, weighs 115 pounds, and is 21 years old. There was a short argument on the color of her eyes, which are blue (she insists that they're green).

Lorrie finished her requirements of practice teaching last semester and is now "wrapping up loose ends, not studying too hard," as she so happily puts it.

"I need every credit I'm taking to graduate, though, since I lost some in transferring," she added. Lorrie transferred to CSC after spending her freshman year at Oshkosh State college.

At this point in the conversation, a girl burst in, wailing, "Lorrie, where are all those Indians?" After brief bewildered silence, she explained that a Wisconsin history test was threatening.

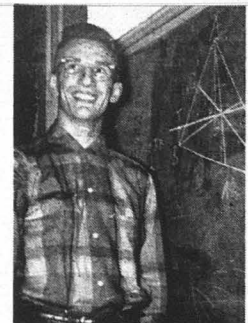
Lorrie is a member of Omega Mu Chi sorority and held the office of corresponding secretary last semester. Some of her other fields of endeavor and enjoyment are LSA, the Iris Staff, and Primary Council.

Although admitting that she has been a suitcase student of late, Lorrie says that it wasn't always so (especially before Marge Gerhard, her former roommate and sparring partner, graduated.) In regard to this, Lorrie says, "I think Marge is the only person who really knows me."

We should, perhaps, except from this statement Delores' two sisters, Nancy, who is 12 years old, and Donna, a graduate of CSC, who is teaching and "house wifeing" in Racine, Wisconsin.

Lorrie's future plans include teaching for two years, to get her certificate, preferably somewhere around Wau-paca or Baraboo.

On being quizzed about the most baffling question her former kindergarten charges had ever asked,



was secretary, Sigma Zeta, and Newman club, last semester's president.

"I have played ball in intramurals, the Phi Sig series, and on city leagues," Gene commented. "Last summer I played on a team for a dairy and for a bar. The dairy took the city championship." Which just goes to show — just what does it show? "I bowled one year and won some prize money, but still couldn't afford to keep it up," Gene mentioned.

"It's going to seem good to get out on my own, after I get the necessities over with — college, army — and see what I can do," Gene remarked. "School has been lots of fun. I like the closeness of the students and faculty here. Your advisors really get to know you and can advise you."

When asked about pastime occupations, Gene replied in a shocked voice. "What pastimes? I can't think of any time to pass. When I have any time left over, I do some study."

Phi Sigs Sponsor Movie

"See You In My Dreams"

Wednesday, March 30, is show time again at the Library theater, when students will have an opportunity to see the Warner Brothers production, "I'll See You in My Dreams," starring Danny Thomas and Doris Day. This movie, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon, is the life story of the song writer, Gus Kahn. There will be two showings, at 6:30 and 8:30 and the admission is 35¢.

Stellar Movies Slated On Library Theater List

By Bob Way

"The Lavender Hill Mob," the first of the English films sponsored by the library committee, will be shown in the library theater today and Friday, March 17 and 18.

This comedy, starring Alec Guinness, Sidney James, and Alfie Bass, tells how a million pounds in gold bullion is stolen from the Bank of England by a shy little man employed at the bank. Disposing of the loot proves to be quite a problem, and there is a lot of amusing dialogue. The manner in which the thief flosses Scotland Yard is particularly hilarious. The New Yorker movie reviewer says: "Whatever you think of larceny, you'll enjoy 'The Lavender Hill Mob'."

Other films to be sponsored by the committee, and their dates of presentation are:

"Quartet" — March 25
"Magic Bow" — April 27
"Man in the White Suit" — May 6
"Browning Version" — May 20
"Tight Little Island" — June 3

The library committee is endeavoring to get films of definite artistic merit, not necessarily of the popular variety, but films that should be available for college students to see, according to Nellis R. Kampenga, head librarian. Mr. Kampenga says, "Almost always the films will be ones that will not be shown at the downtown theaters, and frequently they will be movies that represent milestones in the motion picture industry."

Each of the movies sponsored by the library committee will have six showings, an afternoon matinee at 3:30, and two evening performances at 6:30 and 8:30 on each of two days. Admission to any performance will be 35¢.

ing. (Maybe Char would know more about his pastime.)

Gene doesn't have any pets, in the form of animals. "We used to have a gold fish," Gene said with a laugh. "But one night it hopped right out of the bowl. That was that!" (What did you feed it, — jet propelled food or corn pops?)

On the controversial question of whether a husband should help his wife with the housework or not, Gene remains silent. But he did say, "Kabats have an automatic dishwasher — every time I go over there." (Need more be said?)



They've really got chairs in the place but for the sake of the Pointer photographer these occupants of the Home Management House informally seated themselves on the floor. They are (left to right) Marge Dill, Bev Wagner, Jan Schellin, Jan Bergelin, Kay Guell, Phyllis Knop.

"A Man's House Is His Castle . . ." But These Queens Are No Exception

By Nancy Hager

Those of you who think that the big brown house at 1103 Main street in a place of queer noises and appetizing smells, are not wholly incorrect. What you may not know, is that it also serves as a nine-week home for Jan Schellin, Marjorie Dill, Jan Bergelin, Kay Guell, Bev Wagner, and Phyllis Knop. Yes, sir, the Home Management House is all that — and more!

The girls living at the house are juniors and seniors in the Home Ec Department of the college. Living in this home is compulsory for all those girls in Home Ec, in order that they may have the experience of family living and learning to manage a home. Ordinarily their stay is for one semester, but because of the many girls in this field now, the stay has been cut to nine weeks.

The household duties of the home are divided among the girls, and are rotated every week. Their positions include: Host, cook, assistant cook, up-stairs and down-stairs housekeepers, and a laundress.

In order to get a few personal opinions and ideas, this reporter strolled over to the HMH one afternoon and was greeted by an unusual aroma of "meatless onion loaf" (so they called it). Sitting in the modern den just off the living room, we found out what really goes on behind "theingham curtain."

Just then the phone rang. Said Kay Guell, "It seems as if we never know if they want Dill, Guell, or Phil (plus two Jans.) We've at least solved the problem of the Jans, and now refer to them as Jan and Bergy."

It seems that the dish washer sometimes does anything but its duty for these six girls. They all groaned

as they described a typical "flood" as the washer "mambos" around the kitchen. "Just try to keep that thing still," commented Phyllis Knop. "We've used up every possible rag in the house wiping the floor!" It will no doubt be the new location for "Joe's Swimming Pool!"

"On Friday night, the taxi drivers disappear as they see us coming out of the local shopping center," remarks Bergy. "Just because we ask them to carry in a few dollars worth of groceries, (\$35.00 worth) they feel abused!"

In spite of the dishwasher, the girls like the Home Management House and hate to leave when their time is completed.

"The only thing I don't like about the house is the big window in the dining room," chimed Jan Schellin. "I feel as if we're on an exhibit every time we eat. People passing by always stand and stare as if we were something out of Barnum and Bailey. Oh, some of them are real nice, of course, and only glance out of the corner of their eye. I just wish they wouldn't giggle!"

It seems as if the food is usually very good. There are lots of pizza parties, chili parties, and brunches. "But then again," said Bergy, rather shyly, "there was the time that Jan didn't thaw the meat for stew and we chewed for three hours!"

During all this, we were calmly observing something that just didn't seem to fit in with the rest of the pattern. "Oh, he's Skip," smiled Marjorie Dill. He just proves that every home needs a man." Just so you readers don't get confused as to who is in the Home Ec Department, we'd better tell you that Skip and Fritz are local fellows who tentatively serve as mascots to the girls.

Musicians End Pledging

Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, held its formal initiation on March 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Faust. Those in initiated were: Janet Bird, Lois Langfeldt, Tom Wirkus, Al Perner, Helet Schlack, and Grace Schulz. Following the initiation the new members furnished entertainment by singing a parody on pledging, after which lunch was served.

Sigma Tau Delta Writing Contest Winners Named

The annual all-college writing contest sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta attracted this year an unusual number of worthwhile entries. Budding authors and poets submitted 3 manuscripts before the March 1 deadline, 15 prose works and 19 pieces of poetry.

Connie Kelley won the five dollar award for the best prose selection with her amusing essay, "A Part of College Life." Honorable mention went to Carol Becker for her short story "The Rosary" and to Sally Miller for her crucifixion sketch, "Hey, Mister."

Mary Braatz captured the five dollar prize in the poetry division with her entry "Bird's Review." Honorable mention went to Barbara C. burn for her selection entitled "Gypsies" and to Connie Kelley for her startling piece of verse called "Splash."



Barbara Fritchie shows off the new spring smock she purchased especially for the forthcoming Sigma Phi Epsilon show "Sig Episodes." Miss Fritchie needn't worry too much about her attire, for the auditorium will be quite dark, something that may also be quite comforting to those unfortunate enough to sit by her. "Sig Episodes" will be presented two evenings, March 22 and 23.

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that he doesn't have to do the dishes, which is an advantage.

Three bedrooms, a bathroom, kitchen, living room, den, mixmaster, and freezer contribute to the comforts of the Subterranean Six; however, the electrical overload means that the fuses blow on an average of three times an evening. Darkness is no obstacle to these fellows as their chief occupation is cribbage playing, and they are familiar enough with this to play it in a blackout. Jim Harden won the last tournament, and Karsseboom, the loser, had to buy a new deck of cards.

All the boys are good housekeepers, so they say. Floors are swept at least once a week. Short sheeting runs rampant here, just as upstairs, but all in a good-natured manner. So good-natured and cooperative are the fellows that they cut each other's hair; at least Karsseboom cut Buckoski's hair once last week. Karsse thought it a masterpiece, but Buck's opinion was considerably more vocal and varied.

By the time all the information for this feature had been gathered, things were getting a bit out of hand. Since it is not usually considered necessary for a first time interviewing reporter to give her age, waist measurement, and promise to share a Coke at that night's game, the conversation was reluctantly broken off. The Phi Sigs, Tekes, and Sig Eps can very well move over a little, for a new organization has arisen — a fraternity with short-sheeting for its initiation, "Where's my shaving case?" as a password, and 18 male CSC's as members — the fraternity of Al Due and His Dizzy Dozen and a Half.

Campus School Students Gain Awards In Contest

Two Junior High school students in the college Campus school won A's in the Junior High school forensic league contest at Antigo last week. The two are Marlene Marko and Annie Schroeder. Their coaches were Donna Trickey and Nancy Hager, students in Miss Pauline Isaacson's Speech-102 class.

All in Miss Isaacson's class are coaching forensic contestants at P. J. Jacobs High school at the present time. The local contest was held at the high school on Wednesday, under the direction of Mrs. Leland M. Burroughs, in charge of forensics there. The league contest with Nekeosa, Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids will be held at Nekeosa on March 21. Winners of the league will compete in the district contest here at the college on April 2.

Faculty Familiar Face

MRS. ELIZABETH PFIFFNER

By Anne Stoleson

"I can still remember my grandmother telling of the time the land for the college was bought," says this week's familiar face. Of course, she is none other than Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner — mother of all the girls at CSC.

A look into the past finds that Dean Pfiffner lived in Stevens Point most of her life. She attended college at CSC and also at the University of Wisconsin. History classes at P. J. Jacobs High School were taught by Mrs. Pfiffner after her college days. Then in 1940 she came back to CSC and has been Dean of Women ever since, plus teaching more history. "Being Dean of Women is a big responsibility," she says, "it has its problems occasionally."

The present finds "Mother" Pfiffner



ner putting around her new home into which she moved in December. This new house is found just beyond

HERE'S HOW

by Alice Jean Allen

Hi there! Are you awake? Good! Shake your head three times to remove all cobwebs, and try your hand at today's quiz. Several people have asked for another short challenge to their mental prowess in here. So while you're having that cup of java and a cigarette, or taking peeks at the Pointer in class, here are a few questions just to keep you in shape:

- If you are in a group of people who are leaving a stranger entirely out of the conversation, what should you do?
 - Guide the conversation to a topic in which you think he will be interested?
 - Say, "Do you realize we are still talking about people Mr. Jones doesn't know? Let's change the subject."
 - Wait for him to find an opening in the conversation where he can introduce a topic in which he's interested?
- If you inadvertently walk into a room or a situation where you are out of place, which course of action would you follow?
 - Acknowledge the situation by a brief apology and leave at once?
 - Ignore the situation completely and leave.
 - Apologize for interrupting and remain.
- When you are attending a concert or a play and your companion insists upon talking to you during the performance, what would you do?
 - Pretend that you do not hear.
 - Shake your head in disapproval.
 - Answer questions as briefly as possible.
- If you are talking to a friend when an acquaintance whose name you cannot remember joins you, what would you do?
 - Include the newcomer in the conversation, but make no attempt at an introduction.
 - Say, "I'm sorry, but for the moment I cannot think of your name."
 - Begin the introduction hoping that the other person will supply his name when you pause.
- If you are making plans for a trip with friends in their car and they have not mentioned the question of expense, what would you do?
 - Wait until the end of the trip

the high school at 1605 Main street and is her pride and joy. Her second love is traveling. Last summer she and her daughter Mary took a trip to the west coast.

When asked about the latest improvements in the college she said, "Oh, they're wonderful! I only hope the college doesn't get so big that the friendliness and good relationships, both with the students and faculty members, is lost. That is what makes our college so great. Of course, we need a few improvements yet, such as more dorms for women and a new athletic building that can be used for dances and school affairs as well as athletic events."

Thrilling things are always happening to the Dean but, she says, "The biggest thrill of my life is at graduation time when I watch the girls walking across the platform. Each one is different and I know a little about every girl. They have come to college as timid freshmen and leave as seniors with all the poise in the world. It always brings tears to my eyes."

When Mrs. Pfiffner's daughter, Mary, graduated from CSC everyone told the Dean that she, at last, had a good reason to have tears in her eyes. Laughingly she said, "That was the only time I didn't."

Song Of The Highway

At 45 miles per hour, sing "Highways Are Happy Ways."

At 55 miles, sing "I'm But a Stranger Here, Heaven is my Home."

At 65 miles, sing "Nearer My God to Thee."

At 75 miles, sing "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There."

At 85 miles, sing "Lord, I'm Coming Home."

From: THE MIDGET

Kathryn Turney Garten To Give "The Dollmaker"

A real treat is in store for college students who get free tickets from the Deans' offices for Kathryn Turney Garten's interpretation of the novel, "The Dollmaker," on Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Mrs. Garten, who has given most interesting dramatic book reviews in the auditorium for the last few years, will be brought to Stevens Point by the Business and Professional Women's club. Miss Marie Swallow, secretary at the Campus school, is chairman of the project.

A limited number of free tickets is available to college students as a service of BPW. The sale of tickets to townspeople and the faculty will raise money for a scholarship fund, as each year the club gives a scholarship to some deserving CSC freshman.

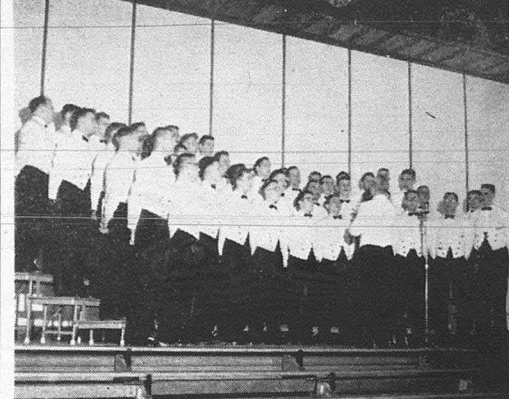
"The Dollmaker," by Harriette Arnow, is a story of displaced persons in the war years in contemporary America. The mother is the central figure of the novel. Gertie Nevels, a homely, courageous, strong-willed, sensitive and self-reliant woman of the back-country in Kentucky, is forced to leave the community where she has lived all her life to join her husband in Detroit, where he has found wartime work in a factory.

Gertie is endowed with the gift of carving true figures from wood. She sells wooden dolls to provide food for the family when her husband is idled by a strike which he does not understand.

She dreams of carving a Christ, but with all the faces around her, she cannot find a face for the carved figure of bent shoulders and bowed head. The debasing effect of the city on her husband and some of her children oppresses her, but she maintains her faith in her fellow human beings, and at the end, realizes that she can find a face for the unfinished figure.

- and ask to pay your share.
- Wait for the owner of the car to suggest an arrangement.
- Make definite arrangements before you start the trip.
- If you are a girl, what would you do when a man you have been dating for several months has a birthday and he has never had occasion to give you a gift?
 - Send him a card or give him an inexpensive gift such as a book or phonograph record.
 - Ignore his birthday completely.
 - Give him an expensive gift such as a gold band for his wrist watch.
- If you have a tray full of food in a cafeteria and cannot find a place to sit except at a table which is already occupied, what would you do?
 - Quietly seat yourself at the table.
 - Say, "Do you mind if I sit here?"
 - Say, "Well, it looks as if there is no place else to sit."
- What would you do if someone starts telling you gossip about one of your friends?
 - Say frankly that you would rather not hear it.
 - Listen to the story and then defend your friend.
 - Listen in silence.

Answers are on page 6.



The Central State College Men's Glee club is shown in action in their concert at P. J. Jacobs High school, March 7. Their afternoon performance entertained a large audience of students.

Violinist Entertains, Educates At Assembly

By Pat Sisel

On Monday morning, March 14, at 9 a.m., the Fastofsky's, a violin-piano duo, presented a concert with a different twist to a small but enthusiastic audience in the college auditorium.

Mr. Fastofsky announced at the opening that the concert was out of the usual routine in that after each selection the audience would be invited to ask any questions concerning the selection or technique used in playing it. "Education to Entertain," he called it. And that it was.

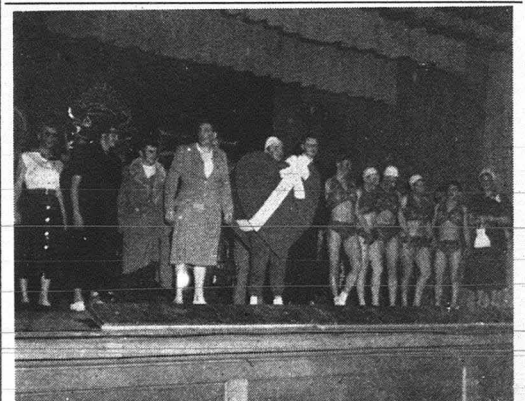
After each selection Mr. Fastofsky would pull up a chair and commence to answer all questions. The atmosphere was relaxed and informal, but a good deal of information was conveyed to the audience as he spoke and skillfully demonstrated many violin techniques. Audience interest was further increased by the variety of selections played. He exhibited his versatility in pieces by Handel, Ball, and Leroy Anderson and his selections went all the way from a portion of "Minuet in G" to his closing number, "The Hot Canary."

Dr. Hugo D. Marple, as chairman of the Assembly Committee, was in charge of the concert, which was sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Assembly Service.

Girls Glee Club Plans Annual Spring Concert

The Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Miss Patricia Reilly, will present its annual spring concert on Thursday, March 31. The first portion of the concert will consist of:

- "Like As a Father," Cherubini;
 - "Echo Song," D. Lassus; and "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom," Bach. Then the dance, "The Story of the Juggler of Notre Dame" will be presented, followed by:
 - "Processional," from "Ceremony of Carols," Britten; "Ave Maria," Arcadelt; and "Gloria in Excelsis," from "The Twelfth Mass," Mozart.
- After intermission the group will sing:
- "The Snow," Edgar; "In Woodland Solitude," Brahms; "The Gardener," Brahms; "La Danza," Rossini; "Let All My Life Be Music," Spross; "Mountains," Rasbach; "Sourwood Mountain," Schollin; and "Cavatina," Raff.



It's the glorious finale and the stage is filled with a motley assortment of characters as the Phi Sigs' annual Style Show comes to a close. The Phi Sigs gave two nights of real entertainment, March 7 and 8.

Bill Creed Receives Grad Assistantship

After weeks of waiting the good word has finally arrived, and Bill Creed, a conservation major, is now a very happy fellow. The reason? Well, he has just received definite word that he has been granted a graduate assistantship at Pennsylvania State university.

This assistantship is with the Pennsylvania Co-operative Wildlife Research Unit, and is for a two year period, effective with the beginning of the summer session July 1, 1955. Bill will receive an annual salary of \$1,572.00. Tuition and all other fees, except a medical fee, are also provided. The finances for this assistantship are provided jointly by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, the Wildlife Management Institute and Pennsylvania State university.

Bill will report to the university on July 1. During the summer session he will not attend classes, but will work strictly on research projects. However, he will put in many classroom hours during the regular school year. Upon graduation he will be awarded an M. S. Degree in wildlife management.

Bill, a senior in L and S here at CSC, hails from Unity, Wisconsin. He is a major in conservation and biology.

Bill is not the first graduate of the CSC conservation department to receive this type of an assistantship. Back in 1950, Fred Hubbard received one of a similar nature from Iowa State college.

"The conservation department is proud of Bill in his success," says Fred J. Schmeckle, chairman of the department. "We hope he will succeed in his advanced work. We are proud for another reason also. For years we have been instructing students in the field of conservation. They have been doing an excellent job in the field. Now when one of them is awarded an assistantship from a university out in Pennsylvania, we feel that our job of training must be good."

"This should give new hope to all prospective conservation graduates and to the conservation department itself, which is continually expanding and turning out men who will work in this field."

Dr. Wiewel Elected To WSPC Post Here

Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel was elected vice-president of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Conservatologists at the third annual meeting of the organization on March 5.

Roman Koenigs was elected president of the group, and Ruth L. Hine was named secretary-treasurer. Both are from Madison.

The 70 members present from all parts of the state decided to organize the society's board of directors on a regional basis, as it was agreed that regional organization could best promote the group's objectives. Regional meetings are planned for discussion of professional problems; these are in addition to annual meetings of the entire membership.

Arrangements for the Saturday session here were made by Dr. Walter R. Sylvester. Mrs. Sylvester served a noon barbecue lunch in the student union.

Phi Sig "Fullhouse"

Features Fun For All

By Sharon Zentner

The college auditorium was the scene Monday and Tuesday evening, March 7 and 8, of the annual Phi Sigma Epsilon Style Show. The curtains opened to show a huge Phi Sig emblem of gold with gold numerals of 1955 mounted on black.

Fred Stepanek opened the show with an organ prelude, after which the Phi Sig Swing Band gave a fanfare for Dave Silverman, who carried on from there as Master of Ceremonies. Dave Jersey and Carl Weiman portrayed, in pantomime, Mexican Joe and his buddy, complete with guitars and sombreros. Fred Stepanek and Bob Reed pantomimed "None But The Lonely Heart" and Harlan Adams, Bill Lachina, Ed Prohaska, Howard Buckowski, Harvey Luebben, and Lovell Ives pantomimed a take-off on the Crew Cuts "Shboom" called "Life Could be a Scream."

The Phi Sig chorus line, led by "Queenie" John Amburgy, consisted of Harvey Luebben, Carl Wiemann, Art Feldman, Dave Jersey, Wayne Schmidt, Ed Prohaska and Terry Pease, all clad in Bikini bathing suits and swimming caps.

The music of the Phi Sig Swing Band and of the College Cats was met with very heavy applause both evenings. The Swing Band played "In The Mood," the background music for Lovell Ives' vocal, "I Met My Baby at Macy's," and the background for the Happy Holidays act. The members of the band were Lovell (Ooody) Ives, leader and arranger, Don Chesebro, Bob Reed, Bob Chesebro, Al Perner, Lee Glasel, Dale Loomans, Tom Wirkus, Jim Wilner, Bob McCauley, Roger Adams, Helian Adams, and Duane Martin. The College Cats featured music from Lower Clark street.

More music was presented by Bill Atwell, who played "Rhapsody in Blue" at the piano and by "Ethel Smith" Stephanie, First Lady of the Hammond Organ, Gloria Suckow and Claire Mueller. They composed an organ, piano and marimba trio, playing "Jealousie" and "Miserleau."

The Holidays of the year were portrayed by Orv Koepke and Bill Steinkamp as New Year's Eve, Dave Jersey, as a box of candy wrapped for Valentine's Day, Tom Farrell, as the Irishman on St. Pat's, Lou Knuth, as the "grandest lady in the Easter parade," Mike Farrell as Miss July Fourth, Mel Karau as the Halloween witch, and Howie Buckowski as Santa.

The men behind the scenes were: Co-producers, Jim Goetz and Ooody Ives; advertising and publicity, Carl Weiman, Orv Koepke, Ed Prohaska, Don Page, Dave Silverman, and Harvey Luebben; stage crew, Orv Koepke, Jim Goetz and Dave Spindler; music, Lovell Ives and Don Chesebro.

College TV Slate Lists

Two More Presentations

By Joyce Spencer

Two more programs remain on the college TV schedule for this year, according to Robert S. Lewis, director of the Radio-TV Workshop. These will be presented over WSAU-TV on Wednesday, March 23 and Wednesday, March 30, at 4:45 o'clock. These programs are varied and interesting and promise much in entertainment. The library theater will be open for those who wish to watch the shows.

"The Telephone," a comic opera by Menotti, will be the presentation on March 23. This will feature Mary Ann Smith as Lucy and Wayne Salter as Ben. Gloria Suckow is the accompanist. This is one of the two operas that were presented so successfully in the library theater on February 27 and March 1, under the direction of Miss Patricia Reilly.

On March 30, Miss Reilly will direct the Double Sextet in a program of varied choral music. A feature of the program will be the Modern Dance Group, under the direction of Janet Bergelin, dancing the story of "The Juggler of Notre Dame," accompanied by the choral group singing "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt, "Gloria in Excelsis," from the "Twelfth Mass" by Mozart.

Other numbers on the program will be: "Like as a Father," Cherubini; "The Gardener," Brahms; "Song of the Brook," Schubert; "With a Song in My Heart," Rogers; "Old Ark's A' Coming," Cain; "Were You There?"

A Negro spiritual, with the solo by Grace Collins, "High on a Hilltop," Youse, and "Sourwood Mountain," which is an American folk song.

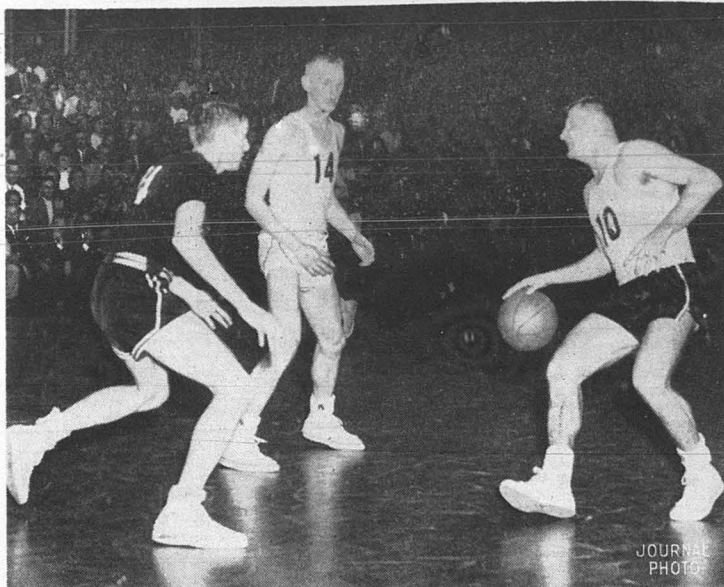
Members of the Double Sextet are Grace Collins, Mary Ann Smith, Claire Mueller, Grace Schulz, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Nadine Bahr, Charlene Kabat, Judy Clayton, Gladys Lehmann, Nita Nelson, Corrine Weber and Gloria Suckow. Patricia Giese will accompany the group.

March 16 found the College Swing Band, under the direction of "Ooody" Ives, facing the cameras. They presented a program showing the history and development of musical sounds in dance music.

Students Selected For ACEI Convention

Representatives for the international convention of the Association for Childhood Education have been elected by Round Table members. Elected at the March 7 meeting to represent CSC at the convention were: Carol Holt, Rosella Voight, Terry Pease, and Larry Tytko.

The convention is scheduled to be held in Kansas City, Missouri, from April 11 to April 15. Delegates attending the convention will be divided into small workshop groups. Each of the delegates will attend a different workshop.



HERE'S SOME ALL-STEVENS POINT action during the March 9 basketball game between Wisconsin and Central State players at P. J. Jacobs gymnasium. Johnny Kardach is No. 10 dribbling the ball downfloor while his teammate is Dick Cable (No. 14) and moving in from the left is Jimmy Marko of the local college team. The Badger stars beat the CSC performers, 82-71.

Enrollment List Shows Record For Second Term

Total enrollment for the second semester at Central State college is 924 students, it was reported by Gilbert W. Faust, CSC registrar. The total is the highest second term registration in the history of the school.

The number includes 558 men and 366 women, Faust said. Ten are residents from outside Wisconsin, with four of them coming to the local campus from foreign countries.

The CSC enrollment reached its record total through the registration of 36 students who transferred here from other colleges, 30 who reentered after having been out of school for a semester or more, and 38 new freshmen just starting their college work.

By classes, the enrollment includes 402 freshmen — 261 men and 141 women; 239 sophomores — 139 men and 100 women; 151 juniors — 92 men and 59 women; 121 seniors — 58 men and 63 women, and 11 special students — eight men and three women.

A total of 54 men and 58 women are enrolled in courses for high school teaching degrees, Faust reported. The 42 men and 159 women in elementary teaching courses include one man and 77 women in the primary division, 27 men and 23 women in the intermediate and upper elementary division and 14 men and 59 women in the rural division. Ninety-one students, all women, are seeking degrees in home economics, one of CSC's major courses.

Enrolled in the college of letters and science, Faust said, are 453 men and 143 women, many of them freshmen and sophomores who will transfer to teaching courses prior to graduation.

Greek Men Greet Spring With Informal Parties

Rushing parties for the fraternities got under way on March 13, when the Phi Sigma Epsilons met at the Moose Hall. The Phi Sigs held an informal get-together for their first party. The program included a movie, a talk by Dr. Peter A. Kroner and a speech by Francis Bremmer, an executive officer of the national council for the fraternity. John Amburgy served as social chairman, assisted by Dave Jersey, Ed Prohaska, and Orv Koepke. Refreshments were served.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold their first rushing party March 21, Monday evening, at the Plaiwood club. Informality will be the mode and refreshments will be served. Wendelin Frenzel, president of the fraternity, is serving as social chairman. There will be a second party on March 27, held in the Coral Room of the St. George Hotel, but program plans are indefinite at this time.

Puppet Program Planned

Dr. Hugo D. Marple, chairman of the Assembly committee, has announced that an all-school assembly program featuring the Coleman Puppets will be presented in the college auditorium on March 28 at 9 a.m.

Arrangements for the program were made with the University of Wisconsin Assembly service. Other members of the college assembly committee are Dr. Frank W. Crow, Norman E. Knutzen and Richard C. Blakeslee.

Water Wings Wanted! Paddlers Progress

By Pat Scribner

Ten ambitious students, under the direction of Miss Jessie Mae Keyser, are taking the Water Safety Instructor's course as presented by the American National Red Cross.

Miss Keyser's class is composed of these swimmers: Alice Allen, Eleanor Rostal, Allen Nuhlick, Robert Razner, Bob Hensler, Hilary LaBelle, Dick Spindler, Conrad Glodowski, Carol Mularky, and Judy Johnson.

The course started February 22 and will end on March 22. The P. J. Jacobs high school pool is being used on Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The requirements are that a student must be 18 years old, must be a good swimmer, and must have his senior life-saving certificate. Fifteen hours of actual swimming, review of personal swimming skills and life saving techniques, and learning the methods and techniques of teaching swimming are what is expected of students taking it.

On graduation, the student is qualified to teach beginners, intermediate swimmers, and junior and senior lifesaving. He can also give

TEKES and APO Plan Rushing Functions

Tau Kappa Epsilon is holding its first rushing party on Thursday, March 17. They will use their new club rooms at 414 Main street for the first time. The theme and decorations for the occasion will pay tribute to Saint Patrick and John Gossbee will render a few Irish ballads. Music will be on hi-fidelity recording. The sound equipment, as well as the new club rooms, was made available largely through the efforts of Pledgemaster Phil LaLeike.

A program and a dinner are planned for members and guests. Those on the committees are as follows: Invitations, John Gosbee and Jerry Madison; food and decorations, Richard Strasser and Phil LaLeike; entertainment, Lambert Schommer and Doane Parmelee.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, is having its rushing party, which will be an Open House, today at 4:30 in Room 200 (the old library).

In the short time they have been in existence at CSC, they have put in a milk dispenser machine in the basement, placed cards on all light switches asking people to conserve electricity, remodeled and refurnished the men's smoker, and have put in a cigarette dispensing machine.

Requirements for joining are: Previous training and scouting, though of no particular rank; desire to render service on the campus, as this is done by pledge practices; and a satisfactory one point average.

Red Cross certificates for each of the skills he teaches.

This water safety course can also be taken during the summer at the National Aquatic and Small Craft Schools under Red Cross supervision.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS *

* NOTE
THE IDEAS EXPRESSED
ARE NOT NECESSARILY
THOSE OF THE CARTOONIST
— THEY DEFINITELY ARE



"I SHALL BE VERY HAPPY TO ACCEPT YOUR INVITATION TO BECOME A PLEDGE."



Here's one CSC activity that really gets you in the "swim." Listening to the advice of instructor Miss Jessie Mae Keyser: over (left to right), Allen Nuhlick, Dick Hensler, Bob Razner, Duke Glodowski, Dick Spindler, Eleanor Rostal, Carol Mularky, Alice Allen.

SPORTS SPECIAL

By Chuck and Hub

Coaches Bernard F. Wiesel, Alf W. Harrier, and Hale F. Quandt have begun loosening up seasons in the respective sports as the 1955 spring athletics program draws near.

Coach Wiesel's tennismen are using the campus school gym for their daily workouts until weather permits outside activity. Dr. Harrier's thinclads may be seen almost anywhere in the building after classes, but the workouts are centered around the wrestling room in the library. The baseball enthusiasts, under Coach Quandt's direction, are having their spring training in the college gym. All three coaches are welcoming any late-comers to join in their pleasant "unkinking" sessions. Golfers may also start their exercises (Fore!) in any empty town hall.

Three CSC amateur basketball stars led the Stevens Point team to a championship in the Badger Amateur Basketball association in a recent game held at St. Peter's gym here in Stevens Point. Ken Wasserman led the Weltman attack with 28 markers as they downed Jack Kroell and company from Birmamwood 84-78. In the consolation final a Bowler aggregation composed of numerous CSC'ers walloped Hortonville 102-77.

Seven track enthusiasts, including Coach Alf Harrier, journeyed to Milwaukee Saturday afternoon to witness the Annual Relays held that night in the Arena. Bill Ruhsam, Larry Collins, Jerry Drake, Terry Pease, and John and Jim Miller, all returning lettermen, greatly enjoyed the relays (binoculars and all) as track stars from all over the state and nation competed in the huge arena. Hey, you redheads, who won the potato race?

Back to the hardcourt again we find that the big question which arises in everyone's mind this week is, "Who'll be the state basketball champion?" It would be futile to go out on the limb and predict any winner, but we were told it'll be Lena and Middleton in the finals. Those small schools do wonders in that fieldhouse.

Don't forget to read the O! Swami's views on the 1955 baseball season next issue.

Barring a few absentees the complete variety of the past season showed up and enjoyed the get-together given to them by their mentor with the aid of Mrs. Quandt. After viewing a thrilling TV mystery, "Mr. District Attorney," Mr. Quandt showed a movie on basketball, of course, starring the Minneapolis Lakers of the professional ranks which was very enlightening.

Coach Quandt then presented small gifts to a number of the hardcourt men for their accomplishments during the season. The awards were based on achievements ranging from the best shooting average to the most "boo-boos" committed. Another exciting TV program starring Joe Friday climaxed the enjoyable evening at Park Ridge.

Coach Quandt Is Host At Party To Honor Cagers

The members of the Central State college varsity basketball team were honored at a party given by Coach Hale Quandt at his home on Tuesday evening, March 15. At this time letter winners were announced.

Those receiving monograms for the first time are Jimmy Marko, Bob Haefner, Jim Richards, Ken Olson, Dick Tuszka, Paul Schadeewald, George Hanson, Gordon Babcock, Harlan Ware and manager Dave Galacki. Recipients for the second time were Orv Koepke, John Amburgy, Carl Huberty, and Jerry Vance. Ken Roloff received his third basketball letter.

Individual Statistics for the season follow.

Name	FG	FT	Total
Koepke	107	57	271
Marko	96	48	240
Richards	83	58	194
Amburgy	73	35	181
Haefner	68	38	116
Schadeewald	43	16	102
Roloff	29	30	88
Olson	9	18	26
Babcock	12	2	26
Vance	4	15	23
Ware	6	8	20
Hanson	5	2	12
Others	4	11	33
Total	578	398	1554
Opponents	575	470	1620

Cable's Cagers Sink College All-Stars

Stevens Point's Dick Cable and John Kardach came home from the University of Wisconsin for a night in their honor to play an exhibition game against the CSC all stars on March 9. The game was sponsored by the local Kiwanis club and proceeds will be used for their work with youth.

Cable's Badgers, composed of a group of Wisconsin's present and past basketball players, led all the way against Point's All-Stars and wound up the night with an 82-71 win. An over-flow crowd crammed the P. J. Jacobs gym, mostly to watch the record breaking Dick Cable pump in points, and they didn't go home disappointed as Dick slammed in 26 points, 14 in the last quarter.

The game was interrupted several times for clowning and a few laughs. The entire game was played in a slow, even pace; no real excitement, but plenty of fancy shooting. High point man on the All-Stars was Orv Koepke with 17 points. Morrow and Weber dumped in 16 and 14 points for the Badgers.

Badgers	FG	FT	F
Clinton	3	2	2
Andrykowski	2	2	4
Weber	7	0	2
Morrow	6	4	2
Cable	10	6	2
Frecka	1	0	0
Kardach	5	0	1
All-Stars	FG	FT	F
Amburgy	1	0	1
Wasserman	3	4	2
Koepke	8	1	0
Roloff	3	0	1
Richards	2	2	0
Boldig	3	0	0
Massey	1	0	0
Marko	4	0	2
Grosskopf	1	0	0
Kestly	2	1	0
Tuszka	1	2	2
Nienas	0	3	2
All-Stars	18	33	52
Badgers	20	43	56

Intramural Season Ends, Clubfoots League Champs

The intramural season came to a close Thursday night, March 10, with the American League's Clubfoots "clubbing" the National League's Basketeers 58-32 for the championship. The Clubfoots and Basketeers lost only one game in the regular season before pairing off for the championship.

The Basketeers, handicapped with the loss of a key player, were never in the game. Trailing at the half 37-14, the Basketeers made a slight comeback at the start of the second half, then faltered again and were outclassed the rest of the game.

Phil Greenway and Dick Schroeder led the Clubfoots with 19 and 15 points, while Bob Christofferson was high for the Basketeers with eight points.

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Point Matmen End Season "Outstanding Wrestler" Award Voted To Smith

The CSC wrestling team wound up the season with a 4-3 record. Coach John Roberts awarded letters to Dave Hurlbut, Ken Hurlbut, Terry McMahon, John Guldan, Don Smith, Terry McLarky, Al Attoe, George Wier, and Dave Jersey.

The Outstanding Wrestler Award for the year went to Don Smith. Don had a very good year, much better than his won-loss record would seem to indicate. His record for the year was three wins, two losses, two ties, and he won another on a forfeit. The award is based on physical condition, attitude, training, improvement, and the number of wins and losses during the season.

Individual Season Record.

	W	L	T	F
McMahon	1	7		
Guldan	1	2		1
Smith	3	2	2	1
McLarky	2	3	1	1
Attoe	3	2		
Wier	3	4		
K. Hurlbut	4	3		1
D. Hurlbut	1	4		3
Boyerne	2	1		
Jersey	4			
Bohm	1			

Parkinson's Predominate; Pinsters Hold Positions

The Campus Bowling League is entering the last phase of the current season with Parkinsons still maintaining a firm hold on the number one position. Miller's High Life and The College Eat Shop are their closest competitors, while the other teams have been mathematically eliminated.

Many of the season's records were broken in the last two outings, as the keggers had consistently high scores. Perhaps the most outstanding accomplishment was Lou Knuth's 646 series, which consisted of 200, 220, and 226 games. However, the high singleton honors went to Don Lasecke, who blasted a 232 game. The season's high team was produced by Hannons, with an \$42 total.

March 26, a five man contingent comprised of Lou Knuth, Bob Casper, Al Due, Dave Secord, and Don Lasecke will represent the Campus League in a bowling tournament at Fond du Lac. They are consistent bowlers and all of them have the ability to hit the 200 mark.

Complete team standings:

Team	Points	W	L
Parkinson's	37	29	16
College Eat Shop	35	25	20
Miller's	36	25	20
Fred's Paints	33	25	20
Esser's	28	22	23
Hannons	26	20	25
Yellowstone	22	19	26
A. K. L.	20	16	19

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

My roommate and I are having a dispute. He claims that there is no such person as Wendelin Frenzel. I say there is. Help please.

Puzzled

Answer: You're both partly wrong. Wendelin Frenzel was the chief bootie-putter-on at the Training School from 1907-09. It is merely Oshkosh propaganda that someone of that name is going here now.

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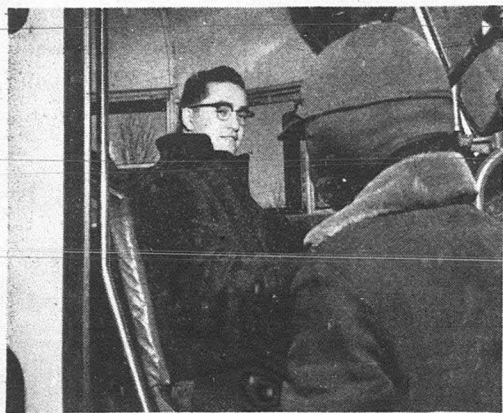
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It's all aboard for the long trek home. Bus driver Pete Garcia, one of several CSC students serving as bus drivers, is at the wheel as one of his little Campus School passengers climbs on.

Addition Approved For Men's Dormitory

A third floor for Delzell Hall, men's dormitory, has been approved by Governor Kohler and the state building commission.

The addition will be built at a cost of \$150,000, the regents said, and will house 50 students. Similar additions were approved by the board for dormitories at the La Crosse, Oshkosh, Superior and Platteville State colleges.

The dormitories at all five schools were built in the last six years, and future third floor expansion was included in the plans.

Cost of the additions will be liquidated through student rental fees. Legislative approval is not required for the projects.

Whether or not work on the new addition will be started this summer is still indefinite.

ANSWERS:
1. A; 2. A; 3. C; 4. B. He may let you flounder if you try (c); 5. C; 6. A; 7. B; 8. A

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Varied Interests Make Up Average Day For Special Student at CSC

By Lenore Gaylord

"Mrs. Toser, may I see you for a few minutes?"

"Certainly, what? You want to interview me for the Pointer? Why, I'm flabbergasted!" So began an interview with Mrs. Herman Toser, one of CSC's new students and mother of Dick Toser, who graduated last year.

Mrs. Toser is the grey-haired lady you see running up to third floor at 10:05 every day. This energetic grandmother is registered as a special student at Central State and is taking German 102 from Dr. Peter Kroner on the third floor.

She finds college "a peculiar experience after not going to school for such a number of years." When she first came to register she was completely lost and said to herself, "Oh, Ilma, why did you ever come?" When she entered her first college German class, she experienced an odd sensation, in fact she was "scared green." She could find an empty seat only in the front of the room and couldn't figure out who the "Fuchslein," "Ludwig," "Juni," and "Soorates" were that Dr. Kroner called on so often, because she was afraid to turn around.

Actually her reasons for coming to school are as valid as any beginning student's. She likes young people and enjoys associating with them. Since her family is now grown she considers school a new interest and a challenging new experience. Both she and her husband have a very interesting and rich German background and they plan to go to Europe in the near future and visit relatives there. Ever since she came to Stevens Point as a young bride 25 years ago she has wanted to attend school here. Perhaps a source of inspiration to her was her mother-in-law who started going to college at the age of 65.

Mrs. Toser is very proud of her family. Her son Dick will finish serving his internship in medical technology at St. Mary's hospital in

Wausau this year. Her married daughter, now Carla-Marie Boettcher of Marion, Ohio, has a toe-dancing studio and gives flute lessons. Another object of her pride is found in Ohio, her grandson Barry Boettcher, who is three and a half years old.

Mrs. Toser is a good-natured woman and claims she is known for "her laugh." "Our family has always had a lot of fun," she says, "and I hope it will keep on that way."

This lively lady has many interests besides German to keep her busy. She likes bowling and is president of the Wisconsin Valley Bowling Association. When asked about her average, she laughed and said, "Oh no, I can't tell you. It's too low this year." She plays the piano, violin, and is now taking viola lessons. She also likes to write poetry, but just "silly little things." Yelling at basketball games is lots of fun for her too.

Mrs. Toser attended Milwaukee State Normal for three years and received her degree from Marquette in 1927 in public school music. After this, she taught for a year. She is now glad she came back to school, but her concern is catching up after so many years of absence from school. Her main difficulty comes in being in "a certain place at a certain time" after years of coming and going just as she pleased. "Being interviewed for the Pointer is a great honor for me," she exclaimed.

Mrs. Toser has a wonderful philosophy of life, which is reflected in her attitude. She believes religion is a great help to a family and she believes in the power of prayer. "Life has been good to us and lots of fun," she says.

Bus Driving Helps Student Pocketbooks

By Pat Sisel

On the list of students' part-time jobs is that of bus-driver, a rather monotonous task from the observer's point of view, but very challenging from the view of the men behind the wheel. They are called upon to cope with everything from the treachery of icy roads to spitballs from the rear of the bus.

The "men of the highway" pictured at left drive bus for the city public schools. Although most of them agree that they probably wouldn't like bus-driving as a permanent occupation, they all say there is never a dull moment and think their job is tops as far as part-time work is concerned.

To Err Is Human

The Pointer let its enthusiasm get the best of itself last issue and an alert reader promptly set it right. In the story of Janice Weber, the Pointer erroneously stated that Jan is the first woman Conservation major on campus.

A note from Miss Marie Swallow of the Placement Office informs us that Betty McGowan of Friendship graduated from the Secondary Division in June, 1949, with a major in Conservation. The Pointer eats crow — or should we say "swallows" it.

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