

## Four New Faces Added To Faculty

By Barbara Bowen

A new semester brings many new faces to the campus of CSC. This isn't true of the students only, but also of the faculty. This semester four new teachers have been added to the teaching staff by President William C. Hansen. They are John W. Barnes in the Biology department, Jack L. Cross in the History department, Richard E. Carter in the Geography department, and Mrs. Joseph Pfiffner, who has been appointed a supervisor at the Campus Laboratory junior high school for the rest of this year.

Mr. Barnes, who is teaching biology, zoology, and ecology, is a native of a small town, Lancaster, in Ohio so he should feel right at home in



John W. Barnes

Stevens Point. He has his master's science degree from the University of Minnesota, and is now almost finished with his Ph. D.

Mr. Barnes worked as a teaching assistant in entomology at the University of Minnesota while he did graduate work there. He is married and has one boy, aged three and one-half. He thinks he will like it here very much, and says, "Everyone has been very cordial, very friendly and tried to help me as much as they can."

Mr. Cross, who is teaching in the history department, is a native of Texas but came to CSC from Washington, D. C. where he was employed by the Central Intelligence Agency. He has his master's degree from



Jack L. Cross

the University of Chicago and is now working on his Ph. D.

The Pointer, in the Jan. 19 issue, mistakenly said that he had his Ph. D. Mr. Cross says he is very grateful to the Pointer for giving him the

### Former Pointer Member Wins Cameraman Award

A former Pointer photographer who made good is George P. (Sam) Kosholek of Milwaukee, who was named on January 21 as Wisconsin's "press photographer of the year."

In winning the honor at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Press Photographers' association in Milwaukee, Kosholek swept first place awards in spot news, picture story and architectural divisions, and second place in the personality division of the association's photo competition. He also won the outstanding photographer award in 1952.

Kosholek has been a photographer since he graduated from P. J. Jacobs High School, Stevens Point, in 1943. He served as a photographer for 32 months in the navy during World War II and he attended Central State college afterwards. During this time he worked as a Pointer photographer. He was then employed for 13 months by the Stevens Point Daily Journal before going to Milwaukee as a cameraman for the Milwaukee Journal, where he is now employed.

degree, but that he really expects to get it legally this year! He is married and has two boys, aged 9 and 4. He likes Stevens Point very much and says he finds the people here very alert and interesting.

Mrs. Joseph Pfiffner, has been appointed a supervisor in the Campus Laboratory School junior high school



Mrs. Joseph Pfiffner

for the rest of the year. Mrs. Pfiffner is a native of Stevens Point, and received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin. In recent years she has taught school at Green Bay East High School, Viroqua, and La Crosse State college where she held a position similar to the one she has now.

Mr. Carter, who is teaching in the geography department, is from Park Ridge, Illinois. He had his under-



Richard E. Carter

graduate training at Northern Illinois State Teachers college in De Kalb and got his master's degree at Northwestern University. Before coming to CSC, Mr. Carter was employed in the City Planning office in Chicago. He is unmarried.

Lois Schlottman, a senior in the secondary division, will assist in the physical education department by teaching gym classes in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades at the Campus school. These classes were formerly taught by Mrs. Miriam Morrison, who will continue with her other classes in the Campus school and the college.

### Madison Selected As New Pointer Head

Jerry Madison, who has been acting as Pointer head during the illness of Earl Grow, has been appointed editor for the rest of the school year. When Grow, who is now back at school, is able to participate in extra-curricular activities, he will assist on the composition staff of the Pointer.

Madison, a junior in the secondary division, is from Marshfield. He is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, treasurer of the dorm council at Dellzell Hall, and chairman of the Young Democrats.

He joined the Pointer staff the second semester last year, working on composition. This year he was made composition editor and since last October, when Grow became ill, he has been acting editor of the newspaper.

Jim Miller, Platteville, a junior in L and S, has been made assistant sports editor and will take over some of the work of Carl Huberty, sports editor.

Faculty advisers for the Pointer are Miss Bertha Glennon, editorial adviser, Robert T. Anderson, business, and Raymond E. Specht, photographic adviser.

### Mrs. CSC Club Elects

The new officers for the ensuing semester have been selected by the Mrs. CSC club of Central State college. Leading the group as president will be Mrs. Ory Kowalek, vice-president, Mrs. Charles Nomady; secretary, Mrs. Ken Wasserman; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Proman; new members, Mrs. Howard Buckowski; sunshine committee, Mrs. James Webster.

### Pep Assembly Friday

There will be a pep assembly in the auditorium Friday, February 10, at 12:45, sponsored by Psi Beta Psi sorority. Everyone is urged to attend. Let's come out and back the team!

Also on Saturday night, February 11, the sorority is sponsoring a dance at the Student Union following the Stout basketball game here. Admission will be 25 cents per person, and dancing will be from 9 o'clock 'til 12 o'clock.



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### Heart Attack Fatal To Burton R. Pierce, Loss Keenly Felt

The death on January 22 of Burton R. Pierce, a member of the CSC faculty for more than 30 years, was not only a shock but also a sad event to all those who had known him. Mr. Pierce was principal of the Campus school's junior high school and taught science courses at the college.

Mr. Pierce, 58, suffered a heart attack at the Campus school the preceding Friday morning. He drove home and then was taken by ambulance to the hospital where he died on Sunday.

A Stevens Point Normal school student until Sept. 7, 1917, he then entered the service as a member of the machine gun company of the 128th infantry, 32nd division. He served overseas from February, 1918, to May 1919.

After the war, Mr. Pierce returned to Stevens Point and was graduated from the local Normal. He later received his bachelor of arts degree from Ripon college and his master's degree from the University of Iowa. He did other graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Pierce was married to the former Josephine Maynard in Milwaukee on July 18, 1925. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen North of Waukau, and a grandson.

He was a director of the State Junior Academy of Science, executive secretary of the CSC Alumni association, a trustee of Frame Memorial Presbyterian church and was in charge of the Goerke Bequest Corporation loan funds at the college. When scouting was organized in Stevens Point, he was the first local scoutmaster. He was also a member of a number of Masonic bodies.

Among worthwhile activities originated by Mr. Pierce at the Campus school were the organizing of the patrol boys and the school parties where the youngsters learned social dancing. These and many other activities of his, along with his pleasant personality and devotion to teaching, will be long remembered by all those who knew him as a friend and a teacher.

### Omeg Officers Elected

Omega Mu Chi Sorority recently elected new officers for the ensuing semester.

Those selected by the group are president, Marie Doro; vice-president, Sharon Zentner; recording secretary, Joan Dupuis; treasurer, E. von Beckwith; assistant treasurer, Nancy Heffernan; corresponding secretary, Helen Lewis; chaplain, Janette Beamish; press representative, Janice Nomady; historian, Rita Lepinski; alum secretary, Joan Jeckle; and inter-sorority representative, Betty Behl.

Advisers are Mrs. Mary Samter, Mrs. Phyllis Ravey and Miss Patricia Reilly.

### Gamma Delta Invites

Gamma Delta invites all of you to a pancake supper at St. Paul's Lutheran church on Sunday, February 19. Serving starts at 5:30 p.m. Included for 45 cents are pancakes, syrup, sausages, and cranberries.

### CWA Elects New Officers

The College Women's association on campus, CWA, chose its new slate of officers at an election held during registration. President is Joyce Schlottman; vice-president, Marie Doro; secretary, Dorothy Cuff; assistant treasurer, Joan Dupuis; senior representative, Betty Woelert; sophomore representative, Carol Nelson; freshman representative, Diane Baehler and Nathalie Pierre. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Mrs. Miriam Morrison are faculty advisers.

One CWA project which has already been carried out this semester was the holding of a party for new stu-

### Newmanites Guests At Annual KC Dinner

By Lois Gehres

For the past several years, the Knights of Columbus have given a complimentary dinner for Catholic students here on the campus. This year the tradition will be continued when the annual dinner is held next Sunday, February 12.

All Newman Club members, Catholic faculty members and other Catholic students here at CSC are invited to attend the dinner, which is scheduled to be held at the American Legion Hall, beginning at 6 o'clock.

There will also be a dance later in the evening with music furnished by an orchestra. In the past, the dinners have been enjoyed immensely by all, and there will be much enjoyment for those who attend this year.

Students in the Home Economics Parlors from 4 to 5 p.m. last Tuesday. Sally Rose was in charge.



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Burton R. Pierce

### Decisions, Decisions

#### All The Time Decisions

Some three hundred years ago Will Shakespeare tossed off the cryptic little remark that "the play's the thing." Now Will, apparently enraptured by the insinuations of the Baconites, has returned to write these words ominously on the walls of room 207. The three members of Miss Pauline Isaacson's Advanced Dramatic Production class who find shelter there periodically have come to regard Will's words as somewhat of an obsession. These three aspiring directors, who answer roll to the names of Mardi Bloom, Nancy Hager, and Earl Grow, are presently engaged in selecting three one-act plays to be presented on April 18 and 19 under their astute guidance. They will be assisted also by Cleo Peterson.

The narrowing down of a large field of one-acts has not proved to be an easy task as the themes of many of the plays proved to be either overworked, underdeveloped, or of a sordidness unfit for the ears of a CSC freshman. Then too, CSC's supply of dramatic talent is not limitless and many one-acts call for casts numbering in the proportions of a DeMille epic.

However numerous the problems, a decision must be made and on this date of publication a final choice of three plays will be made. Panting closely on the heels of the final selections will come the announcement of tryouts for the three plays. Central State's stage-bitten progeny are asked to watch intently for announcement of tryout times. Rehearsals will, of course, follow cast selections, so aspirants are asked to refrain from involving themselves so deeply in other activities that they will find meeting rehearsal dates in the category of staying awake through 8:15 classes and other such impossible feats.

### Funds Running Out, Library Hours Cut

We are just getting too big for our budget and funds are running out. That is Nelis R. Kampenga's explanation of the new library hours that were announced Monday, February 6. The library will not be open on Wednesday nights or Saturday mornings this semester, he announced.

The record attendance this year has occasioned an increased use of the library, and more student help has been required to meet the demand. Funds are rapidly being exhausted, so activities must be curtailed until new funds are assured.

Because it is "late" night for college women, Wednesday night was the obvious choice for closing. Added to this very important reason is the fact that the fewest students used the library on Wednesday evenings.

The new hours are as follows:  
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Saturday, Closed

### "Thunder Rock" Is First Of Foreign Films Series

By Joyce Hannemann

The first presentation of the second semester Foreign Films Series is "Thunder Rock." To be shown today and Friday at 4 p.m., 6:30 and 8:30. It is about an English journalist, who, in 1939, takes a job as a lighthouse keeper on Lake Michigan.

In an ivory tower made of concrete he looks for consolation and help from the ghosts of six shipwrecked voyagers of another era. He finds no consolation, however, by withdrawing from the real present into the unreal past. Instead his ghosts send him back reinforced with the knowledge that there is no such thing as escape. "The Immigrant" with Charlie Chaplin will also be shown.

Other films scheduled for the semester are: "Il Trovatore", a famous Italian Opera, March 8 and 9; "Kra-katt", Czechoslovakian science fiction based on the novel by Karel Capek, April 5 and 6; "Alexander Nevsky", about a Russian director, April 26 and 27; "The Bicycle Thief", a world renowned masterpiece, May 17 and 18.

If you have not yet subscribed to the second semester movie series, you may do so at the showing of "Thunder Rock" or at the Bookstore or College Library, says Mrs. Gertrude Dixon, manager of the library movie program. The price remains: Students, \$1.25, others, \$2.00. Students save from 50 cents to 85 cents by subscribing now. Subscribers also have the advantage of being seated first and of attending previews, one of which was shown Monday, February 6.

Subscribers who have not yet seen films on their first semester series tickets, will be able to see free of charge the film, "Eroica," the Beethoven story, to be shown February 14 and 15, at 4 p.m., 6:30 and 8:30. It will be of special interest to students of German and Music.

Single admission is: Students 25 cents and adults 40 cents for matinees, and 35 cents and 50 cents, respectively, in the evening.

# Welcome Back . . .

The new semester is upon us, and we of the Pointer staff again take the worn, musty welcome down from the shelf, dust it off and extend it once again to the new students here at CSC. Despite the aforementioned deficiencies in our welcome, there is no doubt of its sincerity.

To the battle-scarred campaigners who return from last semester's struggle we say "Welcome back" and extend solace to those who need it to continue the struggle for another semester. We would also admonish the students here at CSC to "get the nose to the grindstone," but we fear that these words will only fall on deaf ears.

As the semester progresses, the Pointer may be able to work itself into a tirade or something and stir up a tempest in a teapot. With a little luck, we may be able to heat a retreat unscathed.

However, there is one thing we would like to see all of you CSC students do. We would appreciate hearing from you on any problems or ideas you may wish discussed. Obviously we can't hear about all of the doings at CSC and we rely on your letters to inform us, just as we try to inform you. We certainly hope that this plea doesn't fall on deaf ears, and that you students in all of that leisure time you have will sit down and write us a letter. We even have a mailbox!

We can find little to become violent over at the moment. True, there is a shortage of library funds that has curtailed its functions, but then who or what isn't short of funds? No, we can best express our attitude at the present by that famous line of Browning's (it shows we're intellectual) ". . . all's right with the world." J. M. M.

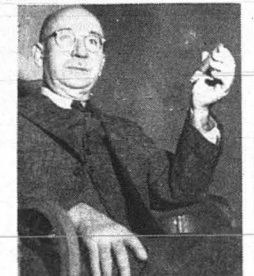
## Faculty Familiar Face

By Ruth Solberg

In 1920, Raymond M. Rightsell, Director of the Secondary Division and physics teacher at CSC, became an inhabitant of the third floor or more commonly called the "attic," at Central State college. Since then, his office and teaching quarters have been moved to the first floor, and students have become familiar with him as the man, who, like Winston Churchill, always has a cigar.

Mr. Rightsell, was born in Denver, Colorado, and attended grade and high school in Indiana. The State Teachers college at Terre Haute, Indiana, was the scene of his college days and it was there that the normal "college romance" started. In 1916, Grace Nantz became the wife of Mr. Rightsell. The list of positions that these two hold now is lengthy in itself.

Added to Mr. Rightsell's position at CSC he holds the position of Third Ward alderman in Stevens Point, is a member of the Board of Review on



Raymond M. Rightsell

the Mayor's Advisory committee, and is Vice-Chairman of the Republican party of Portage county. Mrs. Rightsell is president of the State Federation of Women's clubs and is a member of the Hoover Commission.

In 1945, Mr. Rightsell was appointed an instructor in physics at the Army University center at Biarritz, France. The college granted him a year's leave of absence and he left for overseas in October of 1945.

Mr. Rightsell served as a uniformed specialist in the U. S. Army at the center. He also served as co-ordinator and director of training for the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the 97th College Training detachment while it was stationed here during World War II.

The Rightsell home is located within shouting distance of the college. It is there that many interesting things happen. Located in the basement of their home is a hobby which is not only interesting but unusual. A metalwork shop takes up a fair share of the basement, and by report from his students, he occasionally mentions that trains are made there.

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## Poe Trio Prepares Varied Program

By Ruth Solberg

Undoubtedly, Edgar Allan Poe was a psychopathic case. Black cats and the worst of mental cases were involved in his writing. But, in contrast, he had a sure eye for beauty and perfection of form. Also connected with his writing technique is the short story, but his fame rests most prominently in the poetry he has written.

All these characteristics of one of the most famous of American poets are woven into a program of Poe readings that has been arranged by three Central State college students. Now these students aren't exactly psychopathic cases, but a look at their personalities will prove that they have the ability to act like anything. The three CSC students who have organized and arranged this program are Ben Foltz, James Stasko, and Frank Brocker.

Ben Foltz is a sophomore in the Rural division. His experience in dramatic and dramatic reading has been shown by the appearances he made in the one-act play, "The Boor," in Tennessee Williams "Glass Menagerie" and his part in the dramatic reading of the "Country Girl." Ben is quite versatile in the Poe program they present, as he goes from the character of a doctor to a man who was used up.

James Stasko, a senior in liberal arts, appeared at the dramatic reading of "Country Girl." His part in the three-act play, "My Three Angels," is characteristic of his "angelic" attitude. Radio Workshop has kept him busy for four years, and his interests after graduation will lie mainly in that field.

Frank Brocker is a senior also, graduating this spring with a major in history, and minors in English and speech. His plans are to teach next fall, and in two years to enter a seminary in preparation for the ministry. He has acted in various plays including "My Three Angels," and has been an active member of the Radio Workshop.

Jim and Frank are members of the honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, and all three are members of the College Theatre.

## Questions Are Answered About Mid-Year Graduates

By Barbara Coburn

Of CSC's 22 mid-year graduates, 16 were familiar campus faces. Let's play detective and see what's happened to them.

Dorothy Allen, who got her B.S. degree in primary, does not plan to teach, and has returned to her duties as hospital dietitian. A four-year rural graduate, Ruth Borchardt, a 2-year rural, and Shirley Hutchings, whose degree was from the primary division, have not yet accepted teaching positions.

Continuing on to further education are Bradley Blake and Gil Stasek at the University of Wisconsin and Harry Koroghlian at Milwaukee State, as well as Russ Hutter right here at CSC.

Al Lewandowski returned to his former position as IBM supervisor. Joseph Checota returned also to a former post, that of principal of a school at Watertown. Lyle Dakins and James Miller, both L and S graduates, have made no statements as to present employment.

Among those who have accepted teaching positions are Lowell LaLeike, who is teaching geography and history at Park Falls High School; Gerald L. Farcho, teaching 6th grade at Waukesha; Lois Schroeder, teaching Home Economics at Hortonville (an 11 months position); and Tom Wirkus, teaching English and social science at Iola.

Other familiar faces now missing are Hugh Curtis, who graduated last June and was picking up some education credits this past semester, and is now attending grad school at the University; and Sophie Flave, who, with just two credits to go for a degree in four year rural, is picking up her credits by extension while teaching in Nekeosa.

## Tau Gams Hold Supper

Tuesday evening, January 21, the Tau Gamma Betas were invited to hold their first meeting of this term at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen. A "welcome back" buffet supper was served by the host and hostess in special honor to Nancy Hedberg on her return to CSC this semester and on her renewal of active membership into the sorority.



Checkmate or stalemate, the great game of chess has invaded Delzell Hall. David Blech seems worried about moving his knight ("horse" to the uninitiated) but Bob Wald seems unperturbed.

## "Check" In Delzell Hall Doesn't Refer To Money

By Russell Gardner

Well, chess was the game of kings before they started playing it at Delzell Hall. Now it's the game of Queens, since these are the only females allowed within the domain of the men's dorm.

Chess really seems to have caught hold among the boys at the dorm starting some time in the middle of last semester, probably due mostly to Jerry Madison, who caught the bug last year. The number of chess sets floating around the rooms has increased from his one to about five or six at the present time with at least 13 fellows who are able to play the action-filled game.

Those lucky 13 include Bob Cliver, Bob Stengstock, Tom Gruman, Bill Ruhssan, Neil and Clark Greehling, Jim Miller, Carl Huberty, Dale Lichtfuss, Bob Wald, Bill Klun, Mr. Specht, and Jerry Madison.

It's been about 10 years since Mr. Specht tried his hand at the game but now his enthusiasm is beginning to return too.

The boys are thinking about the idea of having a tournament. The brainstorm has Mr. Specht's sanction. Anyone is invited to participate even if he doesn't live in the dorm. Anyone, that is, except Dr. Jenkins, since there are some who would like to have a small chance of winning.

Many of the boys just learned to play the game this year although Bob Cliver says, "It's not as easy as sheephead, so not all are converted yet." Dave Borchardt, who was an ardent devotee last semester and isn't back for this session, made this remark: "Chess sure improves your mind but I don't know about your marks."

## Camera Club Invites

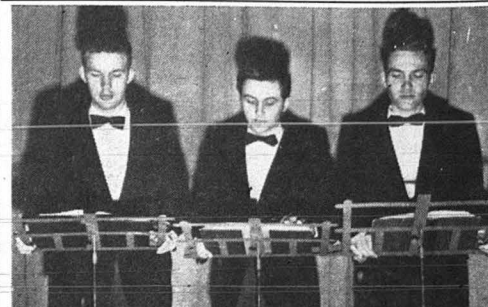
Students and faculty are invited as special guests to an open meeting of the Portage County Camera club to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge. Henry M. Runke will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Art and Photography," with emphasis on composition, tone and texture.

The topic for the monthly print clinic competition for members is "action," says Raymond E. Specht, vice-president of the club.

## Nelson Hall Now Boasts Of Southern Hospitality

By Virginia Jensen

Room 226 in Nelson Hall is radiating with Southern American hospitality. CSC has become the present home of Elba Vasquez from Lima, Peru. Elba came to the U. S. last fall and enrolled in St. Catherine's College in Minnesota for social work. At



These three fellows ought to be well "versed" in Poe's work. They give readings to various assemblies from this man's poetry and prose. They are from left to right: Frank Brocker, Jim Stasko, and Ben Foltz.

## APO To Receive National Charter On February 19

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, recently held its mid-year election of officers. The significance of this election is indeed great, for APO is about to receive its national charter. Its newly elected slate of officer will be the first duly elected and installed executives of APO as a national fraternity.

The new officers are: Dick Spindler, president; Gordon Faust, vice-president; Ralph Lau, secretary; Pat Shields, corresponding secretary; Larry Pierce, alum secretary; Arden Emmerich, treasurer; Robert Schevrell, historian; and Tom Spicer, sergeant at arms.

Faculty advisers are Dr. Clifford A. Morrison, chairman; Robert T. Anderson, Dr. George I. Dixon, Norman E. Knutsen, Dr. Peter A. Kroner, Henry M. Runke, and Dr. Irving B. Sachs. Scout advisers are: Donald S. Varney, A. J. Croviers, Jr., and E. Richard Paul.

The tentative date of February 19 has been set for the chartering of the organization. A National representative will be present as well as a ritual team from Ripon college. The guest speaker for the occasion (again tentative) is Dr. Hersch of Chicago.

## Forensics Underway At Campus School

The forensic program at the Campus school is now in full swing under the direction of Miss Lulu Kollerg and several student coaches taking Speech 102 under Miss Pauline Isaacson.

The program was started by Frank Brocker, Ruth Solberg, and Nancy Hager. Frank started the pupils in oratory and extemporaneous speaking, Ruth in non-humorous declamations, and Nancy, in humorous declamations.

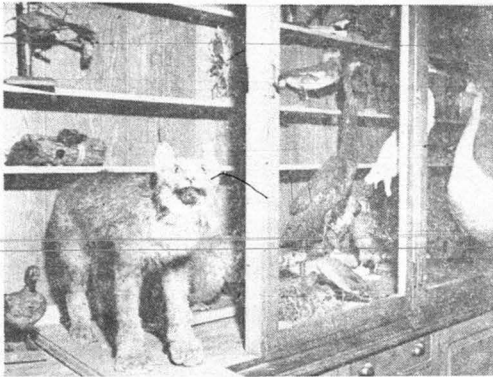
The student coaches are also assisting forensic contestants at P. J. Jacobs High school with declamations.

Three of the coaches will be selected to assist in judging the forensic contest at Wisconsin Rapids High school, and one will judge at a contest at Antigo.

Students participating as student coaches are: Glenn Moberg, Barbara Bowen, Mary Jo Buggs, Sharon Zentner, Dixie Blom, Jane Weronke, Mary Lund, John Bell, Louis Frost, Mary Jo Breitenstein, Jeremiah Farrell, and Suzanne Rezin.

Christmas time, she came to Stevens Point to visit friends of her family.

Elba had been in the U. S. in 1940-47 with her father, who was an official in the Peruvian embassy in Washington. She transferred to CSC this second semester and is now majoring in Home Economics.



These stuffed animals are only a few of the "sights" that the third floor has to offer. Any resemblance to the members of the Iris staff on third floor is purely coincidental.

# CSC's Top Layer is a Mixture of Animals, Music and History

By Mary Brantz

Intermingled with a collection of hats, attic rooms and high altitude atmosphere is one part of our college which everyone has heard about, almost everyone has seen, but few are thoroughly acquainted with — the third floor. The 62 year history history of CSC is shown better in no other part of the building, and the present need for adaptation to increased enrollments and curriculum offerings has made its mark here.

Anyone who has had a relative who attended CSC when it was Stevens Point Normal school, or who has made the third floor his home for a few class hours a week, will probably realize that he has developed not only an acquaintance but a sneaking affection for our college's "top layer".

CSC was built in 1894. The main buildings at that time consisted of the center section alone, with the third floor of that part being more of an attic than anything else. Around 1900, the west wing was added, which included the Rural Assembly room. In 1916, the east wing was built, and the main building completed.

Things were a good deal different on the third floor when it first came into use for classrooms. The rooms which are now labeled "Library" and "Library Textbooks" were originally a part of the physics laboratory, with Raymond M. Rightsell as one of the lab teachers there. The lab not only contained the usual equipment, but also a feature attraction, one of the first radios in town. When World Series time came around, all the teachers who were baseball fans would congregate down at the physics lab to listen to the latest happenings. The rooms, unused now except for storage, have given way to much more modern physics lab on the first floor.

A little farther down the hall in a westerly direction was the chemistry department, under the direction of Garry E. Culver. The classroom which is now Dr. Alf W. Harrer's and the widening of the hall "Library Textbooks" were filled with the usual paraphernalia common to chemistry students — a relic still remaining in a certain outmoded sink attached to the north wall. It was also the room from which certain students climbed onto the roof in order to hang undergraduate banners for the honor of their class during Teacher's Convention. Mr. Culver and one of his associates, Dr. McCaskey, were among those responsible for the collection of animals and birds which is at present one of the chief distinguishing features of the third floor.

The stuffed animals deserve a little story in themselves. Their days of usefulness now past, they occupy their cases in resignation, bearing labels of "Stevens Point Normal school". But, when the third floor first came into its glory, they were the nucleus of a prospective museum which occupied most of the Rural Assembly room. Mr. Culver and his students used to make a practice of early morning bird hikes to supplement the collection. However, when Oscar W. Neale came to the college in 1915 as Director of Rural Educa-

tion, he found other uses for the Rural Assembly room. Shoving the cases to the sides, and later moving them out entirely, he filled the Rural Assembly with chairs moved from the old library and make it "the most used room in the college".

The remaining south side third floor room was a language room, as it is now. Across from it was a classroom which, because of various happenings in it, took on a fame which is remembered to this day. It was the room of Frank N. Spindler, teacher of psychology, logic, ethics, and history of education, editorial adviser for the Pointer and Iris (and "sweating blood" over them as rumor has it the advisers still do), editor of the college catalogues, coach of the football team, and organizer of the college rhetoricals, which required that every junior make at least one speech for him.

Mr. Spindler, now deceased, was legendary in his fear of no one, and some of his comments show this. His widow, Mrs. Winifred Spindler, who now resides at 1215 Clark street, recalls how he refused to ever change classrooms, because where he was then "the president couldn't walk in on you unawares!" One of his most remembered sayings occurred one day when he was lecturing to one of his classes. Everyone was very attentive, except for one girl who kept interrupting him with various comments. Finally, disgusted, he told her, "Go to the devil!" She flounced out of the room, only to return a few minutes later with the college president, John F. Sims, following her. "Mr. Spindler," said President Sims, "did you tell this young lady to go to the devil?" "I did, President Sims," replied Mr. Spindler, "but I didn't expect her to bring him back with her."

The Rural Assembly and classrooms off it were in constant use by the Rural Department. Rooms 312 and 308 were then used as meeting places for the Athenaeum and the Forum, two literary societies which specialized in debating. According to Miss May Roach, they used to plug the keyholes so no essential arguments could escape into enemy hands. Miss Roach's office, which originally belonged to Mr. Neale, became the center of the Rural Education group.

One part of the third floor which few have seen is the attic off the Rural Assembly. An anteroom off the attic used to be used for sleeping purposes by three young men who paid the school for this privilege by doing janitor work at night. However, they were smokers, and the danger of fire finally put an end to this arrangement.

According to Frank S. Hyer, now retired, who was president of CSC from 1930 to 1939, this attic was also the site of a certain art teacher's industry. China painting was then the vogue, and firing was necessary to insure the permanence of such works of art. Out of necessity, a firing kiln was built in this same attic, with a chimney going out the roof. Fire hazards finally put an end to this too.

The third floor at present is no less interesting than it was in the

## Home Concert Is Climax For College Band Tour

A four day mid-winter tour of the college band came to a climax Thursday evening, February 2, when a concert was held in the auditorium here at CSC.

The 55-piece band, directed by Joseph B. Henry, played a variety of light and serious selections which were heartily applauded by the audience of students and local residents.

Among the number played by the band were the works of Purcell, Borodin, Arguirre, and King Varman. The program also included selections by Pezel, Hayhaness, Alford, Strauss, Herman, and Colby.

Mid-way through the program, the newly organized brass ensemble played two enjoyable selections. Members of this ensemble include Dale Loomans, Lovell Ives, and Robert Chesebro, trumpets; William Steinkamp, French horn; Albert Perner, trombone; Robert Reed, baritone; and Donald Smith, tuba.

The band closed its first formal concert of the year with the school song, "Purple and Gold."



Dr. Kemple has presented an easy (at least easier) way to appreciate history. He is collecting slides depicting history. He truly has a hobby that supports his vocation.

## Psi Betas Pledged

At an impressive candlelight ceremony in the Home Economics Parlor, on the evening of February 4, 28 Psi Beta Psi sorority members were pledged into the national sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Also pledged with them were advisers, Miss Vivian Kellogg, and Mrs. Henry Runke, and Patronesses, Mrs. Burdette Eagon, Mrs. Nels Reppen, Mrs. Edgar Pierson, Mrs. Herman Toser, and Mrs. Raymond Specht. The ceremony was performed by Miss Rita Youmans, a sponsor of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

employee selection is as effective as any other in the country. The selection of job applicants is completely impartial.

In ending his address he told the conservation students that they would not get rich in conservation work, but that the work has many other compensations. Following his talk, Mr. Mundy answered questions asked him by the audience.

## Hobby Aids Vocation

By Joyce Spencer

A trip to Europe, financed by Uncle Sam, started Dr. Fredrich A. Kemple on his fascinating hobby of collecting art slides for history. As his army service gave him ample, though somewhat restricted, opportunities for travel, Dr. Kemple visited much of Western Europe and the British Isles while waiting for the boat fare (not to mention the points) to come home.

While there he became very much interested in art and its role in the story of history. Realizing the value of pictures in teaching, he began his collection of slides and prints depicting art throughout the ages from ancient to modern times.

His almost completed European collection now numbers approximately 1,000 slides, and includes architecture, sculpture, paintings, and other visual arts for each period of history. Many are in full color, especially those of paintings, frescoes, and mosaics. Still lacking are the modern European paintings, but he hopes to obtain these in the near future.

American art prints and slides are his present interest, and many scenes of interest in pioneer days have been added to his collection. These are being used very effectively in his American history classes.

Although an expensive hobby, Dr. Kemple has discovered it to be one that supports his vocation, both in and out of school. He finds the slides especially valuable when he is called upon to give a speech, because the speech is much easier to prepare and yet is entertaining.

His hobby absorbs much of his spare time because he does much of his own mounting, but so far his family has not complained.

His wife, Pat, is a camera enthusiast, and has a collection of personal slides. His son, Eugene, age 2, so far has not shown any great interest in photography, perhaps because a film is not too tasty, but it is certain that, in a family of camera "bugs," he won't escape forever.

## AKL Hears Speaker Tell About Conservation Jobs

By Dave Kubach

Edwin Mundy, personnel director of the Wisconsin conservation department, addressed a convocation of conservation students of CSC in the college auditorium on the night of Wednesday, February 1.

Mr. Mundy told what jobs the state conservation department has to offer and the qualifications the applicants for these jobs must have.

The students were told that positions such as forester, game manager, game biologist, and fish biologist could be applied for by anyone, but that an extremely specialized education in those fields is almost essential. Competitive examinations are given to applicants desiring such positions. The tests are based on job knowledge and general knowledge. Oral tests are also given to determine the maturity and emotional stability of the applicants.

Those applying for ranger or warden jobs are also subject to examinations of competitive nature. Mr. Mundy pointed out that these tests determined mental ability rather than accumulated knowledge. Oral examinations are required for these jobs also.

The audience learned that examinations are not necessary to obtain unskilled and seasonal work for the conservation department. Mr. Mundy said that many college students seek such employment during the summer. Last year the conservation department employed over 670 seasonal workers.

Mr. Mundy believes that the Wisconsin civil service and its method of hands against them. Now I appreciate the music." And, the third floor, too, despite the changes the years and enrollment increases have brought, retains a certain charm and uniqueness of its own.

past, and just as busy as ever. Starting at the top of the east flight of stairs, you meet a door labeled "College Theatre Prop Room," which contains every sort of furniture and stage prop necessary for the production of a play. Then comes a door which leads to the projection booth which extends into the back of the auditorium. Across from this and down a way is one of the last museum relics, cases so dimmed with age that their contents are almost too vague for description, but seem to be rocks and Indian relics.

Next in line are two music rooms, little nooks with chair, piano and music stand, used for practice by music students. After these come, on the north side, the Library Textbooks and Library rooms which were the original physics lab. Across from these are an attic room, complete with beams and stored newspapers, and a classroom.

Then the hall widens into the much-moved museum's last resting place, with cases of stuffed animals and birds. Off this are another classroom and an office, with two small music rooms. A little farther along is a door labeled "Library-Congressional Record" which opens to reveal one more piano. Across from this is the ham radio room, with W9CJW on the door.

W9CJW first came into being two years ago when a group of "hams," common name for radio addicts, discovered the room, which had been used during the war for short wave broadcasts by the Armed Forces. They obtained permission to put their own rigs up there and to establish a ham radio station. At present, the hams are Dorothy Richer, Father Norbert Wilger, Ray Dreisinger, and Garrett Jennings. As Dorothy says, "It's sort of a retreat. Anyone can stop in and learn a little about it."

The last classrooms on the main hall of the third floor are Rooms 306 and 305. Room 306 is Albert E. Harris', while 305 is used primarily by Miss Mildred Davis in teaching French. Her office is next door, and is unique in that the attic off it is used by Miss Davis in storing some of her craft work, primarily painting on wood.

Then comes the big Rural Assembly, now a music room with the band having priority. To the left is Miss Roach's office, to the right two more classrooms, a nook with a piano, and a door leading to a strange place known to many as the Iris Office. Here CSC's yearbook is given birth and lives out its formative years until it is ready to be presented to the public.

Miss Davis, Dr. Harrer, Mr. Harris, Joseph B. Henry, Dr. Hugo D. Marple, and Miss Roach are the teachers whose offices are presently on the third floor. Miss Roach probably holds the record for third floor occupancy, for she was there two years as a student, and has been there 39 years as a teacher.

When asked about the recent movement of the band to the Rural Assembly, she replied, "At first it was like taking away the living room of my own house. But, life brings changes and you can't hold your



What! May Roach transferred to the geography section? Seriously, May is well known to those students who never reach those heights.

# CSC's Radio-TV Workshop Presents Fun, Education, and Entertainment

By Brad Johnson

"Whooosh thish guy? Well, tell'm a gidouha here. We don' wan no brush-es... hic!... 'n' we don' wan' no brush shalessman neither!"

These words were not spoken at the friendly neighborhood tavern, but right here at Central State college. And they were not spoken by a "slightly inebriated gentleman," but by a sober and convincing actor named Frank Brocker.

To be more specific, the place was Room 78, better known as Studio A. Those present were all members of Radio-TV Workshop, and the occasion was the recording of the radio play, "The Greatest Gift."

The Radio-TV Workshop, under the direction of Robert S. Lewis, is one of the busy organizations on campus. Its purposes are to train interested students in the art of broadcasting, and to prepare and present programs for broadcast over local stations and the state network. These aims are accomplished by a program combining practice exercises of various types with actual radio and television broadcasting.

Two typical practice activities which were used last semester were the recording of a sound play and the preparation and presentation of a five-minute news script. The sound plays have no spoken parts. The entire story is told by means of various sound effects. Some sounds are on special phonograph records, and others are created in the studio by various ingenious means.

The individual members of Radio-TV Workshop recorded and wrote five-minute news programs, complete with weather reports and commercials. In another project, some unusual and amusing scripts were turned out, ranging from Hollywood gossip by Louella Hopper (Roberta Vaughn) to observations "From the Corner of the Campus" as presented by Nathalie Pierre. Nathalie's weather report announced that a cold front from the Univerts would be followed by warm breezes from the professors! Or did she say "hot air"?

More interesting than learning broadcasting skills is putting them to work in producing radio and television programs. Last semester the Workshop presented several radio programs. All of these were centered around Homecoming and Christmas.

The 1955 Homecoming was covered very thoroughly by four different programs on WSPt. Frank Brocker, Jim Stasko, and Roger Nyberg recorded the introduction of the queen candidates at the dance in the Student Union. They didn't tell anyone the tape was for radio until afterward, because they were afraid every one would get flustered and not have anything to say.

One of the most interesting personalities for an interview is Miss May Roach, and Bobbie Vaughn obtained from her many interesting memories of past Homecomings. Miss Roach even recalled several of the cheers which were popular when she was a student here.

No one will soon forget the Homecoming Assembly of last year, especially Homer Plumb's well-prepared opening remarks when he thought he was on the air and wasn't! The assembly was broadcast live through a direct hookup with WSPt. Homer, incidentally, is now working at WSPt.

Of course, the climax of the 1955 Homecoming was the football game with Whitewater. The game was also broadcast live, with Chuck Neinas, a CSC alum, at the microphone. It was a great Homecoming, and the

## Young GOP Reorganizes

The Young Republicans club, also known as the Y.G.O.P., is reorganizing this semester and urges students to join. Among the many reasons for joining at this time are that (1) It is no longer a machine-run organization; (2) It has great advantages for your history and political science studies as well as being a means of learning to express yourself in public.

Membership is only \$1.50, which includes the Y.G.O.P. newspaper.

For more detailed information consult the Y.G.O.P. bulletin board, which is on the second floor near the administrative office.

For membership or further information consult the following people: Carl Boettcher, Wayne Schmidt, Bob Pradt, Jack Pickert, and Harland Schmidt.

efforts of the Radio-TV Workshop put a lot of the color on the air:

Two Christmas programs were recorded by the Workshop staff. Jim Stasko and Lyle Dakins wrote one script, which was based on the Christmas story as found in the Bible. Ben Poltz read the story, while the Madrials, a mixed vocal group, sang traditional Christmas music in the background. The program was appropriately entitled "The Words and Music of Christmas."

The second Christmas program was a play, "The Greatest Gift," adapted from Philip Van Doren Stern's book of the same name. Bill Starnussen played the lead role, and Frank Brocker played two key supporting roles. It was one of these that brought forth the mighty hicoughing which greeted you at the beginning of this story. Jerry LaMarche narrated the play, and several other members also were featured.

This semester the Radio-TV Workshop has already begun work on a new series of five half-hour television programs. The programs will be seen and heard over WSAU-TV on alternate Tuesdays, beginning February 21. The general topics of four of them have been tentatively determined.

The program for February 21 will be centered around one of Shakespeare's plays. One format under consideration calls for the acting out of one or two scenes and a discussion.

On March 6, the Music department will present an opera. Many students will recall "The Telephone" which was presented last year. The program for March 20 has not been decided as yet.

The two programs in April will feature the two departments which are CSC's specialties. They are Home Economics on April 10 and Conservation on April 24.

Radio-TV Workshop is also offered as a course, and is catalogued as Speech 226, one credit. Of course, regular attendance is required of all credit students, and grades are assigned on the basis of the student's work.

The Radio-TV Workshop will miss several people this semester who were regular members last semester. Harry Krogsholman, Jerry LaMarche, and Lyle Dakins all graduated, and a few others had to leave the Workshop for various reasons. As is true in any organization, new members must be found to replace those who leave, and the Workshop will welcome anyone who is interested in participating in its work.

The members participate in various capacities on a voluntary basis, and are given ample opportunity to do the kind of work they are most interested in. Jim Stasko, the student director, is always willing to give instruction in various phases of broadcasting, and his professional and Workshop experience qualify him well for this task.

Joining Radio-TV Workshop is as easy as walking through a door. In fact, that's exactly what you do. Just come to Studio A any Tuesday or Thursday at 4 o'clock (except on days when the Workshop is putting on TV programs.) Sit in on as many meetings as you like, participate when you feel you want to, and if you don't think you will like it, stop coming. This spring nearly all of the two-, three-, and four-year members will graduate, so this year's new members will be next year's leaders.

## Polish Brings Praise To Famed Male Quartet

By Diana Bloom

The Chanticleers, an outstanding male quartet, appeared in the college auditorium on Tuesday, February 7, at 8 p.m. Singing superlative arrangements of Bach, Gilbert and Sullivan, and Kurt Weil, to name a portion of their wide repertoire, the four young men displayed their versatility and showmanship.

Most quartets are selected to achieve a balance and blend of voices. The tremendous success of the Chanticleers can be attributed to the fact that each of the Chanticleers is a soloist in his own right.

Top tenor, William Diard, second tenor, Richard Wright, baritone, Raymond Keast, and bass, James Martindale, combined to produce a flexibility, musical nuance and polish that brought high praise from the audience here Tuesday night and from critics all over the Midwest.

The program was staged by Gene Bayliss, with songs arranged by Donald Smyth. This appearance by the Chanticleers was arranged by the Concert Bureau of the University of Minnesota Program Service and was brought to CSC by the college assembly committee, with Dr. Hugo D. Marple, chairman.

English majors and lovers of literature will be especially interested in the second and third assembly programs of this semester. Frederic Prokosch, author and lecturer, will speak on the contemporary American novel at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 29. Then the following day, Thursday, March 1, at 10 p.m., novelist-editor John Selby will present "Literature on the Assembly Line."

## CSC Practice Teachers Learn At P. J. Jacobs

By Barbara Brewer

"Busy as bees" is an apt term when referring to the 30 Central State students who are giving their all in the way of practice teaching at P. J. Jacobs High school.

The American Problems Department has gained the services of James Goetz, Ruth Feiting, John L. Smith, David Stadler, and Ara Sergenian. Lloyd Wallin has charge of this fivesome.

Mark Farris and Marlene LeMere are teaching classes in geography — this department is also supervised by Lloyd Wallin.

Geometry students and their instructor, Duane Donovan, have Michael Norek and Joyce Scheel as practice teachers.

English and French are taught by Phil La Letke and Janice Nomady, respectively. Miss Evelyn Schultz is in charge of both English and French classes.

Ray Kuhl will supervise Robert Gilbert, science practice teacher.

The chemistry department boasts five new additions: Don Christofferson, John Judd, Carter Olson, William Ruhnsum, and Rudolph Voelker. All are under Erwin Stenzel.

Ray Hager has seven aspiring "teachers" in his biology section. These are Robert Casper, Irvin Hunter, Louis Knuth, William Lachna, Nabeel Mansour, Malcolm McMillan, and Gerald Scheel.

Orv Koepke is the only physical education practice instructor with Mr. Roberts supervising him.

The cooking end of Home Economics has the "savory services" of Kathleen Holicky, Kathleen Guel, and Faith Pomeroying. Two seamstresses are Carole Fabich and Janus Schel-

## Over The Fence

By Nancy Hager

She was just a grave digger's love; as she fell into the foamy brine. She sank, and now they've asked him to "dig that crazy valentine."

Most college fellows spend their many hard earned dollars on girls, beer, or card games — but not our CSCer's! We've a few in this fair school who seem to think that money has only one way to be spent — buying supplies! Not that there's anything wrong with tropical fish but from what Mr. Lewis says about the rapid reproduction of such aquatic animals, Mark Farris and Bruce Bieसन are going to be very busy this semester. But then we imagine it's quite a thrill to hear the "paddle of little tails."

When the band was on tour this past week students from the organization gave speeches about CSC at the schools where the band stopped. As the speeches were being given, tongues got tangled, and some very precious remarks came through. For instance, did you know that in order to meet the overcrowded situation at Nelson Hall there are three rooms to a girl? When student publications were mentioned, the "Critique" was described as being "constrictive crudism." For the sake of the band students we'd like to say that just because this newspaper is called the Pointer and we have a Pointer basketball team and we're known as the Pointer band, that's no sign we lead a dog's life!

"Boyne went the strings of my heart" — Mary Jo Tepp and John Boyne have announced their engagement.

Those who "tied the knot" between semesters were Frank Vandehy and Patricia Teska, Ben Poltz and Berga Zimmerman.

Another couple of "newly weds" are Howard Bucuski and Mary Peterson, who were married at Christmas time.

My Valentine to each of you is dearly sent by me. I'd like to cut this column short. And save you sanity.

In signing off we'd like to say, "Don't gossip in front of the knives; you know how much they can spread."

## Psi Betas Spend A "China Night" Dining

Psi Beta Psi Sorority girls and their escorts attended a dinner at the Sky Club, January 21, at 6:30, prior to the Interorority Formal that evening. The theme of the dinner was centered around that of the dance — "China Night."

A black Jiriksha filled with white hyacinths and yellow chrysanthemums was on the speakers table, while two baskets of yellow chrysanthemums were on the other two tables.

Virginia Jensen was the mistress of ceremonies. Tom Davis gave a speech of thanks in behalf of all the guests present. The sorority quartet, Treva Anderson, Nancy Coon, Judith Heintz, and Janet Madison sang "Slow Boat to China." Miss Susan Colman, former CSC faculty member, was the guest speaker.

Guests present were Miss Colman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Runke, Mr. and Mrs. Nels O. Reppen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Toser, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toser.

lin. Mrs. Ardis Hebal is in charge of cooking while the sewing is in the hands of Mrs. Grace Paulson.

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FOOD STORES

FEATURE



Try an IGA 3-legged or Triple-Breasted Fryer for a Real Value!



These two beards are but a small sample of the whisker growth that invaded CSC in preparation for AKL's annual Woodchoppers' Ball on Feb. 4. These two splendid specimens are from left to right Robert Tingling and Robert Slomka.



**Two CSC Gridsters Sign Pro Football Contracts**

Two members of the CSC championship football squad are going to have a well deserved opportunity to play professional football.

"Nubbs" Miller, the pile driving Little All-American fullback, has signed a contract with the Baltimore Colts for the coming season for \$5,500. Miller also had an offer from the Green Bay Packers, but chose the Colts after a talk with their backfield coach.

Miller expects to be used as a halfback, as the Colts already have Wisconsin's Alan Ameche. "Nubbs" will start his training during the middle of July at a small college in Maryland.

Ken Roloff, the hard running quarterback and Little All-American end from Kaukauna, Wisconsin, will have his chance with the rough New York Giants of the professional Eastern Division for \$6,000.

Ken, who played both end and quarterback for CSC, will be tried as an end, punter and defensive back on the Pro squad. Roloff will start his training around July 20 some place in Oregon.

**1955 Pointer Grid Feats Spotlited At Banquet**

The football season has been over for nearly three months but Central State's accomplishments on the gridiron last fall were in the spotlight once more Thursday night at the testimonial banquet at Hotel Whiting.

Guests were the members of the college's first unbeaten-untied team and their coaches, and hosts were three Stevens Point service clubs — Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions — which also presented Central State a trophy emblematic of its Wisconsin State college conference championship.

There were about 200 persons in attendance in the hotel's main dining room, and their feature speaker was Milt Bruhn, the new head football coach at the University of Wisconsin.

Bruhn praised the work of John Roberts, head coach of the Pointer gridsters and the team. William C. Hansen, president of the college, congratulated the team and coaches, commenting further that not only because they won but also because they out-played their opposition they ought to be remembered. Norton E. Masterson, who as a Stevens Point member of the committee on coordinating higher education in the state presented the trophy to Roberts, praised Roberts and the team, adding that Roberts is always quick to give his players and aids the credit.

Players who earned gold footballs were presented their awards by Roberts, who also introduced the other members of the squad. Also introduced were about 20 fathers of players who were also guests of the service clubs, included among the gold football recipients were Hale Quandt, Phil Reuschlein, Chuck Abrahamson and Jack Potter, all assistants, and Dr. F. W. Reichardt, a leading sports fan in the city and team physician.

**Double Header Wrestling Match Set For Saturday**

This coming Saturday, February 11, there will be a double header wrestling match held in the P. J. Jacobs High School gym. At 1:30 p.m. the Point High School team will wrestle against Wisconsin High school of Madison. At 3 p.m. the college grapplers will meet the Beloit squad. Coach John Roberts says he will send in Orv Fink at 123; Harper or McMahon at 130; Smith at 137; McLarky at 147; Meuret or Blosser at 157; and Yetter, Sorenson and Wislinsky at the three top weights.

**Notice**

Student activity cards will be honored for both matches in Saturday's double-header wrestling match at P. J. Jacobs.

**Glee Club To Sponsor "Jim Richards' Night"**

Friday night, February 10 will be "Jim Richards' Night." With the Pointers playing host to LaCrosse's league-leading quintet that same night, it will prove to be a very appropriate occasion because Jim Richards will always be remembered as one of Central State's greatest hard-court performers.

And why this special occasion? Here's the story. Jim Richards finished last season's basketball campaign in a blaze of glory. Jim was acclaimed as one of the better basketball players to take the floor for a Central State ballclub. He was a regular and a member of the varsity for the second year in a row.

One of the highlights of the season was his 35-point scoring spree that set a new CSC scoring record — and he was only a sophomore.

Big things were expected of Jim Richards for this season, but fate had the upper hand. Polio struck and Jim was a victim. It was so bad that he was unable to return to school.

And so, as a tribute to this boy, a night is being dedicated to him. He is well-remembered for his likable personality. He was always very popular with his teammates. "A real team man, a hard-worker, and a good sport," is what Coach Hale Quandt had to say about him.

Jim, who hails from Gresham, Wisconsin, was also active in the Men's Glee club and this night is being sponsored by the glee club. They are serving coffee and donuts at the union from 6 to 7:15. This will give friends an opportunity to drop in and visit with Jim, who will be here for the game.

He definitely plans on coming back to school next fall.

A jacket house of basketball fans would make this an even bigger night for Jim Richards.

**CSC Dumps Oshkosh**

After a fast start and a miserable finish, the CSC cagers defeated Oshkosh by an 80-77 score on January 19 at Oshkosh. At one point in the game the Pointers were ahead by 19 points only to have the Titans cut the lead down.

The victory was the Pointer's third win against two defeats and Oshkosh's sixth consecutive loss. The Pointers' high scorers were Luedsdorf, 22, Marko, 19 and Bostad with 18 points. High scorer for Oshkosh was Wiplich with 18 points.

**Quandt Cagers Meet Stout And Whitewater At Home**

In two consecutive home games the Pointers will meet Stout and Whitewater, and then traveling to DePere they will meet St. Norbert's.

On Saturday evening, February 11, in the Campus school gym, the Pointers will play Stout Institute. As of now the Stout team has a very poor conference record. They have won only one conference game, that against lowly Oshkosh. They have suffered five setbacks in league play and they should be more than ready to improve their poor record when they meet the Pointers.

On the following Saturday, February 18, also in the Campus school gym, Coach Quandt's team will play host to an average Whitewater squad. The Quakers possess a respectable 2-4 league record, which is very deceiving. They lost two close games to Platteville and Eau Claire. Whitewater is paced by a high scoring front line and a speedy back court.

Monday, February 20, the Pointers will travel to DePere to meet the strong Green Knights. The Pointers turned back the Green Knights by the slim margin of 71-69 in their first meeting. The Knights will be playing without the services of high scoring forward Pat Tierney, who dropped basketball for academic reasons.

**Letting Out the Air**

By Carl Huberty

Coming from an ex-roommate, we can say that Jim Richards really deserves the honor which will be given him tomorrow night. "Rich" had all the makings to advance his hard-court record, as he was an extremely hard worker throughout the season. Let's give Jim a big welcome.

Jack Krull, ex-Birnbaum flash and Ron-Hoenisch, former Wausau all-around athlete, are the recent additions to Coach Hale F. Quandt's basketball team. Krull came out in fine style as he netted 17 points at Milwaukee. Both boys are real hustlers and are figured to be counted on quite heavily.

The new site for CSC basketball games — the Campus School Gym — is generally considered an advantage for the Quandtmen. The local cagers are confident their shooting average will increase and they know every basket, which also helps.

A look at late WSC scores finds Eau Claire trouncing Stout 83-46, to grab undisputed first place in the conference. Other recent scores are: Platteville 92, Whitewater 86; Superior 98, River Falls 78; and La Crosse went out of the conference to dump Beloit, 83-71.

Russia's "Amateur Athletes" made a successful debut in the Winter Olympics by winning the winter events which were held at Cortina, Italy. The Red athletes won by a decided margin over second place Austria 121-78 and one-half. United States was sixth with 54 and one-half points.

Ron Wislinsky, former Wautoma and CSC athlete has returned to school following a hitch in the service. Ron played some football with the 24th Division while in kackies. He is currently on the wrestling squad.

Phil Cole, Prairie du Sac star, dropped school following the semester so he can report to the Milwaukee Braves' farm camp in Waycross, Ga., this spring. The former CSC footballer signed a contract with the Braves Eau Claire farm club in the class C Northern league.

Rocky Marciano says he intends to take piano lessons. Rocky hopes to sharpen up his pounding so he can flatten his next opponent — probably young Floyd Patterson.

**CSC Host to LaCrosse**

On Friday, February 10, the CSC basketball squad will be host to the league leading La Crosse team at the Campus School Gym.

Last year the Pointers were defeated at La Crosse 19-65 even though both teams finished with a 5 win and 7 loss record.

This year La Crosse has won nine straight games with victories over Eau Claire and Superior. The Eau Claire game was a thriller with forward Don Peth scoring in the last minute to take the game. In this game Peth had 24 points. La Crosse now has a 6-1 conference record and an 2-4 overall mark after losing to Beloit last week 83-71.

La Crosse's coach Cliff Devoll says that Perth is the greatest player he has ever coached and could start for any college team. Don, the star of the team, is now the top scorer in the Wisconsin State College Conference beating out Superior's Tom Larson. Peth has set a school record by scoring 35 points in a single game and is averaging nearly 24 points per game.

Besides Don Peth the La Crosse squad has Ed Winlarski at guard, Tom Giombetti, Lee Kempf and Bob Olson. Olson is the only starter from last year, but Winlarski scored 24 points last year in the Point game.

Coach Hale Quandt says "La Crosse has a veteran squad and is the best team in the League at this time." All of the players on the La Crosse team are very adept at employing the fast break which has caused their opponents much grief. The Point game will be a game of revenge for the Pointers, while La Crosse will try to make up for their defeat to Beloit.

The starters for CSC will probably be Jim Marko and Fritz Kestey at guards, Jack Krull and Lavern Luebstorf at forwards, and Orv Koepke in the center slot.

**Point Wrestlers Score Victories Over Milwaukee State And Ripon**

On Friday afternoon, February 3, the CSC grapplers left for a two day invasion. On Friday night they met Milwaukee State and won by a score of 21-9. The following afternoon, Saturday, February 4, they defeated the Ripon squad by a score of 26-11.

At Milwaukee State Orv Fink, freshman from Mosinee, represented the Pointers against Dick Kiel of Milwaukee and lost by a score of 10-0. Terry McMahon lost a 5 to 0 decision to Bob Bathey of Milwaukee State at 130. Captain Don Smith's turn came at 137 and he pinned Tom Breznik of Milwaukee in 5:29. At 157 Jack Blosser came charging out, got a take down and, in 1:14, he pinned Mike Guevino of Milwaukee State for the fastest pin of the day.

At 167 Ron Wislinsky suffered a 9-3 defeat at the hands of Fred Wood. That was Ron's first match for CSC as he has just returned from service.

At 177 nitty Butch Sorenson scored an easy 12-0 decision over Jerry Koepke of Milwaukee State. Butch scored three near pins, one reversal and a predicament. The team's score was then 18-9.

Another newcomer to the CSC squad is Hank Yetter of Point, better known in high school as "The Curly Headed Dynamo". He weighs only 159 pounds and wrestled against 195 pound John Rauck of Milwaukee to

**Milwaukee Stops CSC In "Revenge" Cage Tilt**

Saturday, February 4, a revenge-minded basketball team from Milwaukee State college played host to the Pointers — from CSC. The cause for this desire in the mind of the Green Gulls was a 67-66 loss they suffered at P. J. Jacobs in December of 1955.

When the game ended, the Quandt men found that they had been the victims of a hard fought battle. However, they were still on the short end of a 78-65 decision.

Going into the last 10 minutes of the first half, Pointer Jim Marko was pulled from the game with three fouls. Up to this time, Point had been trailing by one point, but at the end of the 10 minutes, they found they were down 12 points, 37-25.

Jack Krull, playing his first game with the CSC squad, paced the Pointmen with 17 points. If he had not fouled out, things might have been different. Second high scorer for Stevens Point was Jim Marko with 14 points.

It seems as though all the pacing was being done by "first-timers" in this contest. Ken Pons, a new man in the Milwaukee lineup, led the Gulls in scoring with 20 points. He dumped in 16 the first half and four the second.

The loss gave the men from Point a 3-3 conference record and an overall record of 9-5. CSC has a good hold on fifth place, but is virtually eliminated from the conference race as far as the championship goes, but they still have to play some of the top teams, and a few victories for Coach Quandt and the men could really foul up the top teams.

make the team score 21-9. Hank recently was discharged after serving three years in the U. S. Marine Corps. On Saturday afternoon the Pointers met the Ripon Redmen at Ripon. The Bover's coached grapplers won two matches on forfeit, scored two pins and won three decisions for their 26 points.

Orv Fink won at 123 pounds on a forfeit and fought exhibition with Larry Larson and pinned him in 2:30 seconds of the first round. This was Point's fastest pin of the day. Luckless Terry McMahon at 130 was pinned by John Clark of Ripon in 2:22. At this point the team score was 5 to 5. Don Smith won a 2 to 0 decision from Rog Jensen at 137 for the closest match of the day. Terry McLarky came out at 147 to pin Les Messinger in 2:26 for his second pin in two days. McLarky got the take-down in the first period and pinned his man afterward.

Jack Blosser, a very promising freshman, at 157, pinned Kulyman in 21 seconds of the second round. The time of the pin was 3:21. Bruce Tenpas lost a 7-2 decision to Anderson of Ripon at 167. At 177 Ron Wislinsky lost a 3 to 1 decision to Fred New of Ripon.

Butch Sorenson won on a forfeit at 191. He tied in an exhibition with 250 pound Ralph Erdman of Ripon. The 80 pounds was too much for nitty Butch but he tied him 2-2.

Hank Yetter, 159 pounds, again fought heavy weight. Hank fought and dislodged Paul Jensen, who weighed 100 pounds more than he did. Jensen tips the scales at 260 pounds. Yetter won on a score of 6-0 for his second victory in as many fights for CSC.

**WSC Standings**

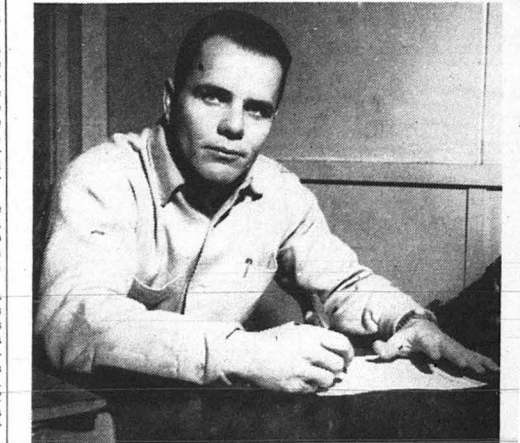
WSC Standings	W	L
Eau Claire	7	1
La Crosse	6	1
Platteville	6	1
Superior	6	2
Stevens Point	3	3
Milwaukee	3	5
Whitewater	3	5
River Falls	2	6
Stout	1	6
Oshkosh	0	7

**CSC Grapplers Schedule Heavy Action For February**

The month of February is proving to be a busy one for the grapplers of CSC. They have four matches on the menu, including one with Marquette on Wednesday, February 15, at Marquette and a match with Ripon at Stevens Point on Tuesday, February 21.

CSC's record so far this season is 4 and 1. The match on February 21 will be the second match this month with the Ripon team. Point matched brawn with Ripon on Saturday, February 4, coming out on top with a 26-11 victory.

Men liable to see action include Orv Fink, Terry McMahon, Don Smith, Terry McLarky, Jack Blosser, Hank Yetter, Butch Sorenson, and Ron Wislinsky.



SIGNS PRO CONTRACT — Norbert "Nubbs" Miller is shown above after signing a contract with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football league. Miller, who starred at P. J. Jacobs High school and Central State college, led the Pointers to an undefeated season and the Wisconsin State College conference championship last fall.

## CSC Hosts District Debate Tournament

By Sharon Zenner

CSC was host to ten area high schools for the district debate tournament held here on Saturday, Feb. 4. The schools represented were: Merrill, Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point, Wausau, Marshfield, Nekeosha, and Antigo, Waupaca, Rhinelander, and Antigo.

The first debate began at 9:30 a.m. and was terminated at 10:30 with a coffee hour in Studio A. Miss Doris Davis was in charge, with Nancy Monson and Joanne Weber assisting her.

The second debate began at 11:00 and was followed by a luncheon for 97 guests at Nelson Hall. President Hanson and Dr. Doudna gave addresses of welcome. Mr. A. D. Wicklund, district debate chairman, conducted a short program of music and after dinner speeches.

The final debate began at 1:30. The day was climaxed by a coffee hour at 2:30 at Delzell Hall student union. At this time the winners of the debate were announced. They are: Merrill, Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point, and Wausau. Mr. Robert S. Lewis and Miss Isaacson were in charge of this coffee hour, assisted by Kay Schreiber, Mrs. Betty Jenkins, and Joan Peters.

The following acted as judges for the event: Mr. Leland Burroughs, Mr. Robert Lewis, Miss Pauline Isaacson, Dr. Frank Crow, Mr. Mark Makhohl, Mr. Norman Knutzen, Dr. Frederick Krepfle, Mr. Richard Blakeslee, Dr. Peter Kroner, and Dr. Roland Trytten.

The local arrangements were taken care of by the forensic committee, composed of: Mr. Leland Burroughs, Mr. Robert S. Lewis, and Mr. Richard Blakeslee.

CSC students assisting with the debates were: John Miller and Barbara Jenkins, co-chairmen of the time keepers, Jerry Madison, Jack Frisch, Richard Goldsmith, Charlotte Buggs, Mary Jo Bugas, Rosemary Joseph, Barbara Bowen, Sue Rezin, Mary Lund, Glen Moberg and Carol Buttko.

The four schools designated as winners will compete with the winners from the Oshkosh and La Crosse districts here on Saturday, February 11. The winners from this sectional contest will be eligible to compete in the state contest at Madison.

## Central State Matmen Decision Lawrence

The Pointer grapplers, coached by John Roberts, won their second match from the Vikings of Lawrence college of Appleton by a score of 31 to 5 in a home match on Saturday afternoon, January 21. They defeated Lawrence the first time 34-0. The results of the meet were: 123-Fink, Point, decisioned Beringer, 11-5; 130-Sears, Lawrence, pinned McMahon in 2:33; 137-Danke, Point, won on a forfeit; 147-McLarky, Point, won on a forfeit; 157-Meuret, Point, pinned Davis in 5:00; 167-Tempas, Point, decisioned Chapman, 10-0; 177-Sorenson, Point, won on a forfeit; H. W. Hurlbut, Point, pinned Meyer in 1:07.

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