

# State CWA Convention To Be Held Here At CSC

By Nathalie Pierre

"It gives our girls an opportunity to meet girls from other colleges and get ideas of campus life elsewhere," said Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women, speaking about the state-wide convention of the College Women's association to be held here Friday and Saturday.

The deans of women from the state colleges have always had a yearly meeting. At one of their meetings the thought came up — wouldn't it be nice for the college girls to have a yearly state meeting also. So the first CWA state convention took place here on the campus of CSC, with Whitewater assisting, about seven years ago.

Once again the meeting place for the convention is to be on CSC's campus beginning Friday evening, March 23, with registration from 4 to 6 o'clock at Nelson Hall. During this time delegates and advisers will be registered from each of the state colleges that wish to be represented.

The delegates from CSC are those that are on the CWA board, and those who are committee chairmen of the convention. Board members are Treva Anderson, Diane Baehler, Marie Doro, Joan Dupuis, Dorothy Cuff, Jean Gatzke, Jean Getchell, Rosemary Kreidler, Carol Nelson, Nathalie Pierre, Joyce Schlottman, Lois Schlottman, Patricia Sroda, Mildred Swendzynski, Monica Wodlarski, Betty Woehrlt, and Roberta Vaughn.

Chairmen are: Housing, Jeannette Benish; food, Joyce Schlottman; Sally Rose, Joan Fuller and Connie Weaver; skit, Janet Madison; registration, Rosemary Kreidler; publishing, Jean Getchell and Pat Sroda; hostesses, Dorothy Cuff and Margaret Christ; Whitewater correspondence, Darlene Schimke; invitations, Diana Bloom. General co-chairmen are Bernice Hahn and Roberta Vaughn.

These girls are delegated to attend the meeting but all the girls on campus are invited and urged to come.

From 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock on Friday evening there will be informal singing and a coffee hour held at Delzell Hall. Marie Doro will act as official hostess. Housing for out-of-town guests will be taken care of at Nelson Hall and their breakfast provided.

From 9 to 10 Saturday morning, the convention will open with a general assembly in the library theater. President William C. Hansen will give a welcome. Mrs. Pfiffner will give a few words and a humorous skit concerning a CWA meeting will be given. Those taking part in the skit will be Mary Braatz, Clara Colrupe, Marilyn Granger, Nancy Hager, Janet Madison, and Kay Greiber.

At 10:15 the girls will go into discussion groups. Whitewater is taking care of the program for the convention and has chosen the theme, "American Women Serve." The main question from which group discussion will branch is, "How can college prepare us for our chosen profession in life?" Individual groups will discuss women in social life, women in teaching, in medicine, in sports, in business, in politics and in the armed forces, and women as wives and mothers. These discussions will take place in different rooms of the library and the main building.

YUM YUM, the noon luncheon, will take place at the Hot Fish Shop. Seated at the head table will be Sharon Zentner, toastmistress, and Miss May Roach, guest speaker. Mr. Hansen, Mrs. Pfiffner, Mrs. Miriam Morrison, Miss Patricia Reilly, Miss Marjorie Schelfhout, the dean and the president from Whitewater, guests, Barbara Coburn, representing the press, and Joyce Schlottman, president of CSC's CWA. Mrs. Pfiffner and Mrs. Morrison are advisers for the organization.

Entertainment at the luncheon will be given by the Men's Glee Club Quartet, consisting of John Harper,

first tenor; Bob McLendon, second tenor; Bob Gilbert, baritone; and Elbridge Curtis, bass. A solo will be sung by Jack Zei.

Saturday afternoon, a discussion on general problems such as employment, social problems, suitcase students, off-campus housing, and college regulations will be held in the library. After this reports from the morning discussions will be given at the union in Delzell Hall, followed by an informal coffee hour and business meeting.

## Men's Glee Club To Give Annual Spring Concert

Next Monday, at 8 p.m. the Central State Men's Glee club, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, will present its annual spring concert in the CSC auditorium. The program will include the following: "Brothers Sing On" Grief "Ave Maria Stella", (directed by Jack Zei), Grief "Soft Shadows Falling", Wennerberg-Wich "The Happy Wanderer", Moller "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor", Berlin-Ringwald Glee Club Piano Solos — Allegro from "Sonata in G", Mozart Edward J. Plank Tenor Solo — (Selected) Robert McLendon "Land Sighting" (Incidental solo by Jack Zei), Grief "The Animals a'Coming", Bartholomew "Prayer" (Polish Melody), Arr. Ma-

"Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho", Strickburg-Webster "The Omnipotence" (Incidental solo by Paul Zei and directed by Jack Zei), Schubert-Liszt Glee Club Quartet — (Selected) John Harper, Robert McLendon, Robert Gilbert, Elbridge Curtis "This Train", Arr. Touchette "The Sleigh", Kovacs "Autumn Leaves" (Quartet and Glee Club), Arr. Reed "Exaltation", Gibb "Battle Hymn of the Republic", Steffe-Ringwald Accompanists — Margaret Christ and Helen Schlack

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## CSC Women's Lounge Gets New Furniture

The women's lounge, located in the College Library basement, has been transformed and made very attractive by the addition of new pieces of furniture.

The new furniture, furnished by the state for the library, consists of a coral-colored upholstered sectional sofa which can be pulled apart and used as three separate chairs. An oak-finished stand sits in one corner and on it is a large lamp with a white shade. According to Nella R. Kampenaga, head librarian, pictures will be used as a wall decoration later on.

## Czech Film Scheduled By Library Theater Group

By Colleen Christiansen

On April 5 and 6 at 4 o'clock, 6:30, and 8:30, the Library Theater Committee presents "Krkattit", a Czechoslovakian film based on a novel by Karel Capek. In 1920 Capek wrote this amazingly prophetic novel in which he envisaged with uncanny accuracy the development of atomic fission.

A scientist discovers an explosive called "Krkattit". Realizing the dangers inherent in atomic warfare, he tries to find a sane solution to the problem. In this recent film version of science fiction comes true, we see the scientist oscillating between worlds, present and future, real and unreal.

Capek is noted for his other works, such as his play, "R.U.R." in which he envisages a world of robots, "World of the Insects", and "The War with the News", which has recently appeared in pocket book form.

With "Krkattit" will be shown a modern dance short in color, "The Moor's Pavanne", based on the Othello story. The dance critic of the New York Times, John Martin, calls this a "magnificent piece of dance theater — one of the major works in contemporary dance repertoire."

## College Will Host Forensic Meet Here

By Wayne Jaeckel

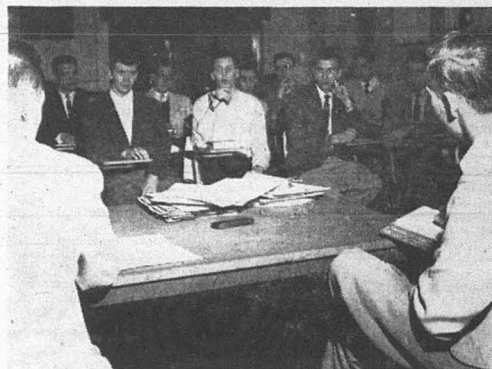
On Saturday, March 24, CSC will play host to approximately 225 high school students who will be in town to participate in the Stevens Point district forensic meet.

The students will be representing their schools in humorous and non-humorous declamation, non-original oratory, extemporaneous reading, extemporaneous speaking, and the four-minute speech division.

They will converge on Stevens Point from 12 counties which comprise the Stevens Point district of the Wisconsin high school forensic association, namely Taylor, Lincoln, Langlade, Clark, Marathon, Shawano, Wood, Portage, Waupaca, Adams, Waushara and Marquette.

Each contestant is graded an "A," "B," or "C" and is awarded a gold silver or bronze medal. All "A" grades are eligible to compete in the state contest at Madison.

The forensic committee is made up of Miss Pauline Isaacson, Leland M. Burroughs, Richard C. Blackless, Peter J. Kroner, and Robert S. Lewis. Supt. A. D. Wicklund of Neokosa is general chairman of the district.



CSC's reorganized inter-fraternity Council has been working hard and has completed its constitution and by-laws. Alpha Beta Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Epsilon are the four fraternities represented on this august body. The people pictured are: (Back to camera L to R) Don Whiteside, president; Don Page, secretary; Front Row: Jerry Bruss, Wendelin Frenzel, Louis Koehn, Joel Weaver. Back Row: Greg Kryshak, Keith Stoehr, Ara Sargian, Jerry Madison, and Duke Strasser.



# CENTRAL STATE The POINTER

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## New Student Union Is Planned for CSC By 1957

Another dream coming true came about when the state board of college regents announced on Wednesday, March 14, that a student union will be built on the campus of CSC by September of 1957.

Loans amounting to \$2,450,000 to finance student union buildings at nine state colleges have been approved by the federal housing and home financing agency in Washington. The colleges which will be so benefited are Eau Claire, La Crosse, Stout, Oshkosh, River Falls, Superior, Whitewater, Platteville, and Stevens Point.

President William C. Hansen announced that planning for the union will begin immediately. Construction will likely start sometime this fall.

As yet, no site has been selected for the building here. One location which had been considered was the area between the college library and Delzell hall, where the rural demonstration school is now located. Another possible site is the area in front of CSC's main building on Main street. Choosing a site is a rather difficult problem, for a student union must be centrally located.

The exact size of the union is not known but according to preliminary sketches, a building about 200 feet long and 70 feet wide with a 70 by 50 cafeteria wing would approximate the dimensions. Facilities will include food service for students and faculty and a student snack bar. A large lounge room will be available as a campus social center. There will be game and recreation rooms, meeting rooms for college organizations, offices for student use, and a college book store.

More building is still in store. In February the colleges received approval of loans totaling \$5,400,000 to build 200 bed dormitories. However approval of the student union will not interfere with plans to build the new men's dorm here.

Neither has a site been selected for the men's dorm. The location apparently depends upon the hoped for purchase of the land at Fourth avenue and Reserve. CSC is still waiting for Gov. Kohler to approve a transfer of funds to permit purchase of about a dozen acres in this area. The men's dorm may be built either on the Fourth-Reserve location or the northwest corner of Schmeckle field. However, the dorm cannot be built on the latter site unless provisions are made for a football practice area which eventually will be located at the Fourth-Reserve location.

## NOTICE

Because of the Easter Vacation the next Pointer will be published on April 12, rather than the regular date of April 5.

## Shades of Beelzebub! "Sig Episodes" Is Here!

By Quentin Pyle (?)

Tonight, at 8 o'clock in the College auditorium, Sigma Phi Epsilon will again rally forth with their annual Sig Episodes. The theme of this year's show is "Sanity Lost — Sanity Regained" and it promises to be truly awful (Miltonic).

Ben Foltz, general chairman of the show, could not be reached for comment on tonight's program as he was out "ambassador-of-good-willing." However, it is quite well known that "Sig Episodes" will feature a recently unearthed composition by Shelby Fritchle ('89) as performed by the Sig Ep String Ensemble.

This symphony was first presented by George Selkirk of Ashevilleville, Rhode Island, in 1903, to the Royal Society of Ballonists, Gilders, and Sundry Kitefliers. The number was received with surprisingly poor restraint.

The composer, Shelby Fritchle, was born in 1704 and died shortly after in 1708. During his lifetime he was regarded somewhat as a child prodigy. This particular selection was written in 1706 during the stormy period of his life that critics now refer to as teething. Fritchle's untimely demise was hastened by pneumonia developed following an unsuccessful attempt by the author to swim the Atlantic Ocean between Newfoundland and the Irish Free State.

The selection opens with the ominous rumbling of the first, second, and third violinists' stomachs. The cellos pick up the opening theme in a sweeping viva allegretto menomoso.



No, this isn't the new Alice in Dairyland! It's merely one of the many "characters" to be found in the Sig Episodes coming for one performance only — tonight at 8.

## Everybody Home!

The Pointer is sure that all of you are quite aware of the vacation coming up. It will run from Thursday, March 29, through Wednesday, April 4. According to Gilbert W. Faust, registrar, we have a longer Easter vacation than usual this year because of the shorter than usual Christmas vacation. Maybe it paid to come back a day early at Christmas time — agreed?

## A Constructive Note . . .

It is gratifying to note that CSC will soon (1957) boast of a new student Union and that loans totaling \$3,450,000 have been dispatched to eight other state colleges here in Wisconsin for this same purpose. This is only one of the many expansion projects planned for CSC. One additional form for Delzell Hall, converting Delzell into a girls' dorm, building of an entirely new dorm for the boys and eventually a field house (See story on physical education facilities.) are all in the planning stages if not yet under actual construction.

This pleasant picture is enhanced by the fact that the same type of energetic expansion program has been manifested on other state college campuses. This building program has emphasized the increased stature of the Wisconsin State colleges, and we of the Pointer staff feel that the benefits from this program will be twofold. It will greatly alleviate the strain on overburdened school facilities caused by ever-increasing numbers of students, and it will call attention to the increasingly important function the state college is performing in our higher education.

J.M.M.

## Faculty Familiar Face

By Barbara Bowen

In the very farthest corner of the basement, if you don't get lost in the maze of passageways and offices, you will find the offices of Dr. Warren G. Jenkins, this week's Faculty Familiar Face. Dr. Jenkins, dean of Letters and Science, was born in Okeano, Ohio, a small town named for an Indian maiden. "Not much more than a Y in the road," is the way Dr. Jenkins describes it.

After spending his childhood in this town, he went to Oxford, Ohio, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Miami University. Curiously enough, for a history



Dr. Jenkins

teacher, Dr. Jenkins disliked history in college and even managed to delay it until his sophomore year.

Even then he did so poorly in the course that he was threatened with being removed if he did not improve. Fortunately, the first World War came along and increased Dr. Jenkins' interest in the history of our country. Later he received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

The first job that Dr. Jenkins held was in Hamilton, Ohio, teaching in the public school there. Later he also worked as a graduate assistant teacher at the University of Wisconsin. Then in 1935 he came to Stevens Point and has been here ever since. He teaches U. S. History, Recent U. S. History, Diplomatic History, and Colloquium on Great Books. This last course means talking together, and was introduced to the college by Dr. Jenkins. Since that time it has proved very popular, and there is almost always a waiting list to get into the class.

One outstanding feature of his history classes is the pantomimes which Dr. Jenkins occasionally presents. The acting out of the motions of a hoop-skirted lady climbing into a carriage is a universal favorite. Others include shooting Indians and imitating Teddy Roosevelt as Police Commissioner of New York City.

He belongs to many different committees around the college including the administration committee, the library committee, the curriculum com-

mittee, and the library theater movie program committee. In addition to this he is one of the advisers to the Alpha Beta Rho fraternity.

In the days before these duties took up all of his time Dr. Jenkins also coached the college boxing team and handled staging for the college plays. He was one of the college members who helped to organize College Theater.

As for hobbies, Dr. Jenkins likes to hunt and fish. He says he finds Wisconsin "almost ideal" for such hobbies. He also likes to play chess. He related one particularly funny incident which happened in his chess playing. He was playing correspondence chess (which you play by sending letters to your opponent telling of the moves you want to make) with an inmate of the State Penitentiary in Pennsylvania. Dr. Jenkins made a mistake in recording a move and the convict corrected it and sent it back. Dr. Jenkins wrote, apologizing for making the error and for delaying the game. In his next letter, the convict replied, "There's no need to apologize for delaying the game, as I have plenty of time."

For two summers Dr. Jenkins has gone on the trips which the college sponsors for the geography classes. He found these trips, which took him all through the South and East, very interesting all the way and particularly so in Tennessee, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. areas.

When Dr. Jenkins isn't traveling, teaching, or working on one of his many committees, he lives in his very comfortable house in Park Ridge with his wife and two children, Richard and Barbara. As teacher, adviser, and chessboard "king," Dr. Jenkins has done an outstanding job here at CSC and students rate him as an excellent instructor.

## "Poise Can Be Easy"

By Diana Bloom

Lovely, poised, gracious, and entertaining—these adjectives describe Mrs. Lynn Honeck of Madison, who gave a demonstration of "Poise and Grace Can Be Easy" to a large and enthusiastic audience of college women on Thursday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Mrs. Honeck's demonstration covered a wide variety of points to remember in regard to gracious living. Among them were: How to stand; how to walk; the proper way to climb stairs; sitting down in chairs and automobiles; taking off a coat; and putting on make-up. Mrs. Honeck's modelling career and her teaching of models make her a veritable authority on her subject.

"The Lynn Honeck Show," which is staged weekly over the Madison TV network, is also concerned with gracious living. Mrs. Honeck gives lecture demonstrations, like the one held here, through the state.

Her appearance here was under the auspices of the College Women's association. She was introduced by Jannette Beamish.

## Sampling Answers Given; Bourcier Winner In Poll

Jane Bourcier, a sophomore in the Rural division, was the lucky winner of the Psychology 209 Poll printed in the last issue of the Pointer. Holder of student activity card number 711, she became the recipient of the \$5 award by identifying herself in the main office.

The originator of the project, Harland Schmidt, would not reveal the number of answers he received, but announced that he gave \$10 to the Ray Lepak Tape Recorder Fund. His purpose in setting up the poll was to study the trends in thought according to age, experience, and sex, the first two as determined by class in school.

Results obtained on questions 1, 2, 3, and 6, as received by the compiler, are as follows:

1. What type of opinion have you formed of Senator Joseph McCarthy?  
Good — 30%  
Bad — 37%

2. Regardless of whether or not you have lived in all situations, in which of these do you think you would prefer your college residence?

a. A room in a private home — 24%  
b. A dormitory — 22%  
c. An apartment — 54%

3. Which of these three phases of your life do you feel was, or is, the most satisfying, enriching, and all around enjoyable?  
a. High school — 22%  
b. College — 52%  
c. Summers — 26%

6. Do you feel that the course of events in our country is, for the most part, controlled by Wall Street?  
Yes — 29%  
No — 61%

The rest of the answers to the 10 questions are not as yet compiled but will be given in the next issue of the Pointer.

## Omegas Take First; Songfest Is Success

By Ruth Wright

First, second, and third place winners of the annual Songfest on March 12 were Omega Mu Chi, Tau Gamma Beta, and Phi Sigma Epsilon, respectively.

The Omega's serious selection was "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and their parody was a combination of "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines Nellie" and "Bell Bottom Trousers."

Tau Gamma Beta offered "With A Song in My Heart" and the parody "Mostly Mums'."

The Phi Sigma's choices were "Speak Low" and a parody of "Chain Gang." Other groups and their selections (serious, first, and parody, second) in competition were: Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Autumn Leaves" and "Twelve Days of Christmas"; Nelson Hall, "Blue Moon" and "The Rock and Roll Waltz"; Brill House, "Bless This House" and "The Thing"; Newman club, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" and "Stormy Weather"; L.S.A., "L.S.A. Song" and "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain"; and Gamma Delta, "Gamma Delta Song" and "He". Closing the program, a faculty group sang their tribute ("My Wild Irish Roach") to Miss May Roach, who is retiring in June.

Judges for the Songfest were Donald N. Varney, Mrs. Hubert Ragdale, and Mrs. R. B. Hillman.

Each selection was judged on a basis of 50 points. Musical quality counted 40 points and the general appearance of the group 10 points for the serious selection. Originality counted for 30 points of the parody, while musical quality and general appearance counted 10 points each.

The Omega's had a total of 64 points, the Tau Gamma's 50, and Phi Sigma Epsilon, 58.

Mistress of ceremonies for the event was Roberta Vaughn. Joyce Schlottman, as CWA president, made the presentation of the award.

Ushers for the Songfest were Eleanor Rostal, Rita Ristow, Gloria Radloff, and Jeannette Fuller. General chairman was Joan Dupuis.

The Publicity committee consisted of Marie O'Connell, Donna Sanks, Miss Fuller, Pat Reading, Marlene Hanke, Mary Lucas, Helen Lewis, Nona Martens, Sylvia Hanson, and Barbara Jenkins.

In charge of programs was Nancy Hager, chairman, Joan Jeckle, Margaret Ann Christ, Elaine Dallman, and Jean Durancue.

Helen Bovee acted as the judges' escort and Nancy Heffernan was in charge of gift buying.

## Galloping Enrollment Winning Race With Physical Education Facilities

By Mary Braatz

It all began a long time ago, when CSC started bursting its seams with a galloping enrollment. The rupture took its toll in many places, three in a room at Nelson Hall, textbooks at a premium, and students dangling from the fluorescent lights in classrooms. But the worst rupture of all was in the physical education department. Here, already limited facilities were stretched to the breaking point, with students and instructors alike forced to cope with a situation that had gotten out of hand. Every conceivable adjustment was tried, but the problem remained.

Now, a bright glow illumines the physical education horizon. There are plans for a new fieldhouse to be constructed within the next few years, a vision of athletic loveliness to delight the eyes of all who use it. Negotiations for land, and money are in the making. However, with the usual destitute state school treasury, and the natural slowness of construction proceedings, the renovation and renewal of our physical facilities is still a very future plan.

Let's take a tour of the goings on in phy-ed, land this moment. Because of the limitations of a girl reporter, our tour will be confined primarily to the female portion of the sports field and facilities. Guiding us is Miss Marjorie Schelfhout, girls' phy. ed. instructor at Central State.

Take a step back in time to the beginning of the school year of 1955-56. Tennis was on the agenda then for some of the sophomore phy-ed classes, but . . . CSC owns exactly two courts, and the entire city of Stevens Point can add only four more. With each class numbering between 20 and 30 girls, tennis was switched to archery, and everything went on its merry way. Now, tennis is scheduled again for the spring unit, but "I'm ignoring it until we get there," says Miss Schelfhout. "Maybe the weather'll stay cold and rainy on those days as it did in archery last fall."

Archery last fall? Well, the tennis replacement had certain unique features of its own, including a vindictive weatherman who scheduled rain and wind on archery days. It also included an ample supply of football players, for the targets were set up on Schmeck's Field and used at the same time the players were working out there. "I offered a quarter a head for each football player the girls brought down," commented Miss Schelfhout, "and Coach Roberts said that if they got the right ones, he'd up the ante."

As for the men, they present certain other problems. Certain fellows use the gym for a lunch room, as well as a game-playing place, and the leavings of milk cartons and sweat shirts add very little to the phy. ed. program. The boys, 18 of them anyway, also belonged to a rhythms class which met on Tuesday and Thursday. Eighteen boys and four girls — and they were supposed to learn dancing! "I had to beat the bushes for more girls," says Miss Schelfhout.

And, if you're modest, there's always ping pong to cure you of it. Because of space limits, the ping pong table is set up in the basement between the two sets of stairs

which make up the middle stairway. Here, with grinning spectators on both sides, and dusty tackling dummies under the stairs to greet the girl unfortunate enough to be chasing a ball there, a certain amount of skill is developed.

Then, golf putting. This practice game takes place in the entryway to Miss Schelfhout's office, and narrow quarters lead to the development of a most unique putting form, with the hindmost portion placed conveniently on the bass regions of the piano located there. There's another sport in which a unique form is developed, and that's bowling.

Last semester's class had to trudge downtown to the bowling alleys there, and the below zero weather outside, combined with a half-heated building inside, made for so many shivers that getting "warmed up" was a near impossibility. And speaking of chills, the swimming classes, which are held at the high school (which possesses the only indoor pool in the city) lead to a new ailment — frozen hair. The girls, returning with damp hair from a pool hour, find upon arriving at the college that setting the demolished locks means untwining them first. However, all thanks is due to the high school, which has willingly shared its fine facilities with the crowded-out CSC'ers.

Still, there is a future for CSC's physical education, and perhaps the press of necessity will move it up where it belongs. As plans now stand for the proposed field house, it will include a swimming pool, gymnasium, various teaching stations so that several phy-ed. classes can be held at once, and numerous other features to make an overworked gym teacher clap his hands with glee. When this is supposed to be started is dubious. When it does materialize, it will be the answer to the fervent pleas of teachers and students, who, having served their penitence with the old phy. ed. facilities will well deserve the change for the better.

## Cast Is Chosen For The One-Act Plays

By Dan Cooper

The casts have been chosen for the three one-act plays to be presented by Miss Pauline Isaacson's Speech 216 class on April 18 and 19. Rehearsals are being held in room 207 or in various other available rooms.

Attempted murder is the theme of "A Game of Chess" by Kenneth Goodman, which is being directed by Earl Grow. The cast includes Frank Broecker, Harry Pittman, James Weyrunek and James Miller.

Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent," with a morbid setting for love, is under the direction of Nancy Hager. Starring in this unusual play are Mary Braatz, Mary Ann Camber and Ben Foltz.

A mysterious man, a girl and love are what Mardi Bloom has to contend with as she directs "The Apollo of Bellac" by Jean Giraudoux. Included in the cast were Wendy Frenzel, Nathalie Pierre, Bill Scribner, Bob Caylor, Jack McKenzie, Elaine Dallman and Kay Schreiber.

For an evening of fine entertainment don't forget the dates, April 18 and 19 in the college auditorium.



Any unwary basement traveler may be felled by long flying ping-pong balls. There's not much room for hard fore-hand smashes and anyone over 5'6" had better take the side nearest the door.





Kay Schreiber is quite a talented girl. She and a puppet (not her own, but borrowed from the art room) are shown here. Puppets can be a fascinating hobby according to Miss Schreiber.

## Puppet Hobby Proves Favorite of CSC Miss

By Mary Jo Buggs

Almost every college student has a hobby. Some students try to devise methods of beating Dr. Jenkins at chess. Others have less frustrating hobbies like taming boa constrictors or going home on week-ends. Kay Schreiber, a CSC frosh, dabbles in none of these. Her hobby is puppets. It all started three years ago when Kay was going to Wausau High School.

A downtown department store was looking for a way to attract people to their Christmas toy display. They decided a puppet show might turn the trick, so they called the high school and asked for someone who could put on this puppet show. Then as Kay says, "I heard about the job through my speech class. Although I'd never done anything like that before, I applied for the job and got it."

Using hand puppets supplied by the store, Kay was on her way. Using these puppets, which were about two and a half feet high, Kay prepared the story of Hansel and Gretel. The show was a success and Kay says, "I had much fun doing it."

After her department store debut, Kay did the show for kindergarten youngsters and for other Wausau firms. She remembers one time a little boy in the audience began to cry when the witch was about to gobble-up the "good guys." After she finished the story, she went out front and showed the young man how puppets worked and assured him that the witch would never triumph.

Kay had her father carve some puppets out of basswood. With these she does the story of Cinderella. With Cinderella, as with Hansel and Gretel, she works the puppets and does the dialogue herself. Besides

the puppets, Kay has a screen about five and a half feet high. In front of the screen is a curtain. The back drops, on which the scenery is painted, are made of window shades. The whole thing forms a miniature stage.

Kay is also a television star. About a year ago, she was on an afternoon Children's program over WSAU-TV. The youthful studio audience was too interested in the puppets to even wave at the camera and their "mom-mies" as they usually do.

Lately, Kay has been too busy to do much "puppeteering." She says, though, "I would still like to try to work with string puppets."

### Lenten Concert Given

A moving and inspirational Lenten concert was presented by the college choir under the direction of Dr. Hugo Marple in the auditorium Sunday, March 18, at 3:30 p.m. and Monday, March 19 at 10 a.m.

To open their program the choir sang two capella numbers. The college string ensemble accompanied the third selection, "Command Thine Angel to Appear." Following this, the feature work on the concert, Faure's "Requiem," was sung, accompanied by Donna Toepfer. Jack Zei and Nancy Coon were soloists. A sacred message of hope, this chorale and passion was a fitting prelude to the Easter season.

On Monday morning, the program was introduced by Diane Baehler. A Lenten reading was presented by Nancy Hager, with benediction by Gordon Faust. The morning concert was arranged by the College Women's association.

## Duquesne University Tamburitians To Present Slavonic Program Here

By Mary Braatz

An assembly of unusual caliber and of interest to all will be presented in the CSC auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 6, under the auspices of College Theater. The group presenting this assembly will be the Duquesne University (in Pittsburgh) Tamburitians, a group of 23 students specializing in Slavic folk dancing, singing, and orchestra work.

Organized 20 years ago, the Tamburitians take their name from the tamburitza, one of the most common stringed instruments of the Croatian people. Through the years, their organization has developed into one of the outstanding folk music groups in the country. The 23 students, accompanied by a staff of four, not only make extensive tours, but also keep up their university studies at the same time.

Each student is on a musical scholarship, but few are pursuing music as a future; most of them are in other fields such as administration, arts, science or education. After completing his college years, each Tamburitizian is replaced by a new troupe member, so that there is a change of personnel within the troupe every four or five years.

Education of deserving students with musical talent is the prime purpose of the group.

Interestingly enough, the Tamburitians have more than a casual acquaintance with Wisconsin. Before school starts each year, they gather in their camp on the shores of Lake Nebagamon in northern Wisconsin. Here they spend two and a half weeks in rehearsals and fun. After a Labor Day concert, they go on a northern tour, then returning to Pittsburgh and college.

The program as it will be presented here will be a dramatic musical journey through the Southern Slavic countries, including Serbia, Macedonia, Croatia, Austria, Slovenia, Hungary, Romania, Ukraine, Poland, and Russia. Student and faculty tickets may be picked up at noon today or Friday on the second floor. Any tickets which are not picked up by faculty or students will be offered for sale to the general public.

The Tamburitians assembly will be one well worth attending, and College Theater is proud to present them. Officers of College Theater are Ben Foltz, president; Tom Davis, vice-president; Mary Braatz, secretary; and Ruth Solberg, treasurer. College Theater sponsors are Leland M. Burroughs, Miss Pauline Isaacson, and Richard C. Blakeslee.

## Mrs. Garten To Give Book Review April 9

By Joyce Spencer

A visit to the China of Chiang Kai-shek and Pearl S. Buck is in store for the CSC student who takes advantage of a free ticket to the Kathryn Turney Garten book review on April 9 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Books to be discussed are "The Children of the Black-haired People" by Evan King, "Imperial Woman" by Pearl S. Buck and "Nectar in a Sieve" by Kamala Markandaya.

Mrs. Garten of Indianapolis, whose dramatic and different interpretations have attracted much attention here over the past nine years, is again being presented by the Business and Professional Women's club. Miss Marie Swallow, campus school secretary, is chairman of the project. A limited number of free tickets are available to students and can be obtained by presenting student activity tickets at the Dean's office starting today. The rest of the tickets will be sold to townspeople and faculty members for \$1.

Profit from the sale of these tickets will be used for a scholarship to CSC which will be given to a deserving senior from P. J. Jacobs High School. The 1954-55 scholarship was awarded to Mary Braatz and Bonnie Wochinski this year's winner.

Mrs. Garten has an unusual touch in her reviews. In addition she is good to look at, and her costume is always carefully chosen to enhance the presentation and add to the listener's enjoyment.

"The Children of the Black-haired People" is the story of China just as Chiang Kai-shek is coming into power and has allied himself with the right-wing money faction. Evan King, the author shows the effect of this decision on even as remote a place as the Li Family village, and by implication he sketches the shape of what is to come.

The story is a lively, diverting one, concerned with how the Third Imperial Maiden, the village seeress, dominates its life, linking herself with the corrupt rulers of the village and the province. Gradually she builds up influence and comes to control almost every phase of village life. Arrayed against her are the seemingly feeble forces of good, namely Li Possessed of Talent, who has fallen from being one of the ruling caste because of his skepticism and interest in the West, and Wang of Peacock Fortune, a good-hearted merchant.

They back up Chang Iron Lock, a young farmer who has fallen in love with Second Lass, the Maiden's slave-girl. The affair is complicated by the fact that the Maiden has in her middle age fallen in love with Iron Lock, and the focus of this novel is on the struggle of the lovers against the centuries-old pattern of superstition and corruption.

In addition to the review, Mrs. Garten will also give short resumes of "Imperial Woman" and "Nectar in a Sieve."

## "Wonderful But Cheesy" Alice Contest Is Open

By Joyce Spencer

"Wonderful but cheesy," is the way that Barbara Brown would describe her job as "Alice in Dairyland." Barbara is a full-time employee of the Wisconsin Dept. of Agriculture and her duty is to promote the use of Wisconsin's dairy products (especially cheese) throughout the United States. She was chosen during her junior year at Stout Institute.

On a visit recently to the CSC campus to recruit girls to join the 1956 "Alice" contest, Barbara spoke of her job in glowing terms. But she said that a person would have to like cheese, because she would see much of it. From her orientation period of visiting cheese factories in an effort to "learn all about it," until last week when she visited Washington, D. C. as guest of honor at a congressional luncheon, she hasn't been very far from cheese in one form or another.

In Washington, D. C. she also met and presented Vice-President Richard and Nixon with a gift of cheese. While there, he explained the history of his office and where the various furnishings came from. She met other government notables including Secretary of Agriculture Ezra A. Benson, and managed to get in some sightseeing. A word of warning to future "Alices" was not to climb all 800 odd steps of the Washington monument. Her legs still hurt, she said.

The job of "Alice" is more than an honor. It's "fabulous and fantastic," but hard work too. Besides the long hours and strenuous schedule she also makes speeches, but now she takes them in stride and says that part really isn't so hard as answering the unexpected questions.

Recently in Little Rock, Ark. a high school girl asked a man who was speaking, a question about the history of cheese making. He gave a thumbnail sketch of it and mentioned that cheese was known in Bible times. Later, when Barbara was speaking, this same girl asked, "Where is cheese mentioned in the Bible?"

As "Alice," she will travel approximately 150,000 miles during the year and will visit many part of the United States. There are from 12 to 14 out-of-state cheese promotions during the year where she must make radio and television appearances, present gifts of cheese to local notables, and stand for endless hours in stores, giving out samples of cheese.

Parades are another major part of her many duties, and one of her major worries, as she travels from town to town. Although packed carefully, she wonders if it will be presentable, and if not, how she can get it pressed. Since parades go on, even in the rain, she will always remember riding in an open convertible holding an umbrella over her head during a driving rain last fall in Monroe.

The "Alice in Dairyland" contest is judged mainly on appearance, poise, personality, natural beauty, photographic qualities, and health. Barbara stressed the importance of health since the job requires long hours and hard work. She advises future "Alices" to be faithful to the vitamin pill. During the final judg-

ing the girls are watched incessantly, because the girl chose to be "Alice in Dairyland" must represent Wisconsin wherever she goes.

"Home" is an apartment in Madison that she shares with three other girls. However it is home in name only because she is able to be there so seldom. In February she was there for three nights. She must be ready to go at an instant's notice, and has very little time to call her own, but she finds this very exciting.

She is engaged to John Rynders of Milwaukee, who graduated from Stout in June, 1955. He is now serving with the army in Germany. Barbara will return to Stout in September for her senior year. She is majoring in Home Economics and plans to be a teacher. It is to John that she is indebted for much information about the state, including the famous muskrat bit.

Barbara advised every girl to enter the contest because it is so much fun even if one doesn't win. The 1956 rules have been changed and this year four girls are to be chosen as "Alice Princesses" in June at Eau Claire. They will travel with "Alice" during June, July, and August as salaried employees of the Dept. of Agriculture. On Dairy Day, August 22, at the Wisconsin State Fair, one of these will be chosen "Alice in Dairyland" for 1956.

Official entry blanks and other information may be obtained from Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Dean of Women. The deadline is April 15.

## CSC Contributions Make Tape Recorder A Reality

Thanks to the students of CSC, Ray Lepak is now using a new tape recorder for taking his classroom notes. Ray, a blind student here, has been using his new aid since February 24 when enough contributions came in from various school organizations to enable the device to be made. By now \$110 has been paid and only \$25 left to go. This remaining sum has already been pledged and any surplus will be used to purchase tape.

Organizations that have made contributions are the Lutheran Students' association, Gamma Delta, Newman club, Wesley Foundation, Rural Life club, College Women's association, Omega Mu Chi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Beta Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and the Home Economics club. Also making a contribution was Marilyn Trainor. The Psychology 209 poll sponsored by Harland Schmidt was the source of another contribution.

Right after Easter vacation, Tau Gamma Beta sorority is putting on a sale of stationery notes featuring scenes about the campus. A box will sell for 75 cents, with a third of that sum going to the fund for furnishing tapes which Ray will need in great quantities in order to have an adequate number for review. Raymond E. Specht is taking care of the photographing and packaging and is taking no profit. Siwan Pochanoyan is making possible the buying wholesale of the recorder tape, therefore cutting the price practically in half.

Lepak, when asked for his comment on the recorder, replied, "It's a very helpful thing and I certainly appreciate it very much."

## Radio-TV Workshop Gives Third TV Show

By Brad Johnson

Last Tuesday the Radio-TV Workshop presented the third in its series of television programs entitled "Close-Up of Central State." The program was broadcast by WSAU-TV at 4 o'clock.

Frank Brocker and Jim Stasko opened the program with a discussion of the one-act play, "The Shoemaker's Wife" and its author, Hans Sachs, and a demonstration of some of the planning involved in preparing a play for presentation.

Following the demonstration, the complete play was presented. In the cast were Ruth Solberg as the shoemaker's wife, Jerry Schoen as her husband, Hans, and Tom Davis as Fritz, a neighbor.

"The Shoemaker's Wife" is a typical example of a 16th century social domestic comedy with liberal touches of buffoonery. In order to test his wife's love, Hans pretends he is dead. She is not fooled for long, but plays along in order to tease him. Both use the thoroughly confused Fritz to carry out their ruses.

On the Tuesday following Easter vacation, April 10, the next program in the series will be telecast. The Home Economics department is preparing a program for presentation then.

The last broadcast in the series will be on April 24 and will feature the Conservation department.



BARBARA BROWN, 1955 ALICE IN DAIRYLAND



Any time of the day may find people reading the main bulletin board on second floor. It is second in popularity only to the Siassefi bulletin board farther east on the same floor.

## You Bored For Reading Material? Try Boards For Same Material

By Mary Jo Buggs

There's not a college student who doesn't know that the bulletin boards are an integral part of the college's communication system.

From the main bulletin board alone one can glean many important bits of information. An observant CSC'er knows, by reading the bulletin board, who got mail in the office, who must see Mr. Doudna, when the measurements for cap and gowns are taken, that a Stella guitar is for sale, and that anyone desiring to commute from Wis. Rapids can do so with a guarantee of excitement. (Could it be the car passes everything on the road but the Hermitage?)

One of the more humorous items appeared on the main bulletin board as a result of a not-too-humorous happening. It seems that Alice Allen lost her pen. As a result, anyone who found the pen was asked to return it. Sounds rather dull, doesn't it? But this enterprising co-ed made her plea into such good reading that this writer almost wishes she'd lose something else and write another announcement.

In the women's locker room appears another masterpiece in the world of literature. Miss Marjorie Scheffout is the author of the following:

"Promiscuous and indiscriminate disposal of beverage containers endangers the anatomy and physiology of co-inhabitants of this dressing room. Therefore, we beseech you imbibers of bottled thirst quenchers—please replace empties in racks provided. In other words, take your empty coke bottles out of here before somebody breaks a leg or Regina an arm trying to get 'em off the lockers." It may well be that Miss Scheffout has been listening to Mr. Blakeslee's lectures on the exact word. (Since the appearance of this notice, the Pointer has been trying to put Miss Scheffout under contract. Unfortunately, our attempts have failed thus far.)

The club bulletin boards often have much to offer in the way of entertainment. The Siassefi have the knack of applying any cartoon to their own situation. From their bulletin board, which is just around the

corner from Mr. Boylan's office, readers have discovered that a fellow by the name of Napoleon Bonaparte spoke at a Siassefi "rushing tea." His topic was "How to Conquer a Country in Five Easy Lessons." (Could it be that Nappy is an Alum?)

The bulletin board with the least to offer is (might as well admit it) the Pointer bulletin board. The space is entirely covered with construction paper of many colors which is cut out into irregular shapes, all with points, of course. It seems that the Pointer staff collaborated with Salvador Dali in the planning.

For the past three weeks the sorority bulletin boards have been particularly well done because the pledges have been put in charge of them. The displays will continue to be outstanding until the week of April 5, when pledging ends.

The next time you walk these hallowed halls, why not pay more attention to the boards? Your knowledge will increase to sizable proportions. Besides, it's better for your posture than looking at the floor!

## Delzellites "Shook" By Varied Tournements

Have you felt the tense air around Delzell Hall as of late? Excitement runs high as ping pong, chess, and sheephead are diligently practiced by the fellows planning on entering tournaments. What, you say? Tournements? Oh yes, the inhabitants of Delzell Hall have created these competitions for themselves to stir up interest in the aforementioned games and any others in which interest is shown.

The ping-pong (or is it ponging?) of ping pong balls can be heard far and near as the players sweat the balls across the net. In this tournament are 32 grim and determined players. Two play at a time and must win two games out of three. Then they play doubles in the consolation and championship games.

Chess has been on the agenda for the last few weeks and is done by the double elimination system. There are 16 members now. Are there any more kids?

A card game meet, sheephead, isn't organized as yet but all those interested are asked to let Jim Miller hear about it.

All the Delzellites appear to be "shook" over the news events and this even includes Ray E. Specht, director of the hall, who has been the first to join each tournament.

## German Films Seen By Edelweiss Club

Two films were shown at a recent meeting of the Edelweiss Club in Studio A. One was the story of the Nativity, using figurines and a background of German Christmas hymns. The other was a film about the German artist, sculptor, painter, and poet—Borlach.

The next meeting will be March 26 in Studio A. All those interested in German music and good fellowship are welcome. The business will concern the club's special spring banquet at Little Bavaria near Wausau and participation in the German Singers group for the Folk Fair to be held in Stevens Point on May 5.

## "It's Almost Tomorrow" Was Yesterday It Seems

If you've seen several girls hurrying in and near the Home Economics rooms on first and second floor, it was because they were making preparations for the Home Economics Open House, held yesterday in conjunction with Senior Visitation Day. High school girls from all over the state attended. Among schools represented were LaCrosse Central, Elroy, Adams-Friendship, Mosinee, D. C. Everest of Rothschild, Auburndale, White Lake, Antigo, Rhinelander, Eagle River, Mischicot, and Elkhart Lake.

The program for the day included an opportunity to see exhibits of work done in the various areas of Home Economics and in the related courses. The weaving room on first floor included a large and colorful display of rugs and intricate patterned scarves and purses made in Miss Emily Wilson's textile class. An array of dresses and suits, and handmade baby clothes, also made by the girls, were on display in the clothing rooms on second floor.

Miss Edna Carlsen, of the Art Department, had articles made by the girls in Art 102, dress design, and Art 196, interior decoration, on exhibit in the art room. Henry W. Runke also helped with the displays. Another display on weaving and the purses and scarves made by the home ec. girls here were in the show case at the library.

Clothing and supplies for the care of an infant were used as an exhibit from the Family Health and Child Development Class taught by Miss Doris Davis.

Rosalyn Lee presented a chemistry of foods demonstration. It was entitled, "Pectins, Acids, and Sugars in Jelly-Making." This demonstration resulted from an experiment in food chemistry lab.

Monica Wodlarski gave a demonstration pertaining to physics in home economics.

The main event of the day was the Style Show, "A Glimpse at Life as a Home Ec-er at CSC," given both afternoon and evening in the auditorium. The scenes in the Style Show gave a picture of the activities that are typical of college life at CSC. The garments were made by the students themselves. The scenes showed girls as they entered Nelson Hall in the early Jug and Bottle Band. Faculty advisers in charge were Miss Rita Youmans, Miss Emily Wilson, and Miss Doris Davis.

Joanne Weber and Virginia Tylinski were chairman and co-chairman of the event.

Greetings were given by President William C. Hansen. Music was furnished by Marty Thomas at the organ and by the Jug and Bottle Band. Faculty advisers in charge were Miss Rita Youmans, Miss Emily Wilson, and Miss Doris Davis.

## Bowlers Plan Banquet

At a meeting held Monday night, the representatives of the Thursday Night Campus bowling league made plans for their banquet to be held in the new future.

Nothing definite was decided as to time, place, or date, but committees were appointed to investigate and obtain a place for the meal, along with all arrangements in regard to food, entertainment, and refreshments. It was decided not to award trophies to the winning teams, but to use the money for the food.

An invitation committee will be appointed in the near future to take care of all the details on that end. One thing they will have will be the appointment of a Sergeant-at-Arms to see that no one crashes the gate.

This is the first time that something like this has been attempted. In past years, it has always been the policy to give the prize money to the various teams on the basis of their records.

## Rushing Party Held

On Wednesday, March 7, the first rushing party for Sigma Phi Epsilon was held at the Plawdwood Club. Fraternity-wise points of interest were discussed by President Gerald Bruss.

The Sig Eps held their second rushing party at the Plawdwood Club March 13. Another enlightening speech was given by Prexy Bruss, and entertainment was furnished by the pantomimist Ben Foltz.

## Letting Out The Air O'er The Fence

By Hub and Hag

We extend our congratulations to Don Smith and Butch Sorenson for winning titles in the state AAU wrestling meet at Milwaukee. CSC Captain Smith copped the 135 pound title, while Sorenson was champ in the 175 class. We hear that Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champ, is touring the Midwest as a wrestler. Put on some weight, Butch, and take him on.

Speaking of wrestling, Cupid's corner had its first match this year and came up with these final results: Dave Wege, Lawrence, pinned Dorothy Cuff and Louis Grobe pinned Peggy Bolander.

If these two girls think the occasion made them breathless, imagine what Dr. Robert Keast felt like after he held his breath under water for 10 minutes, 58.9 seconds. The California doc claimed a world mark for this "breathless" feat. Some of you big winded swimmers may want to challenge him.

Speaking of "big-winded" people, a lengthy discussion on the subject of men ended with a fellow student commenting, "It's a man's world." Sure there are many maniacs manag-ing to manufacture many material, manipulating, maneuvering, and manhandling the world in such a manner that a woman becomes exhausted of all manual energy trying to reason with them, and in the end is mangled and manslaughtered by their stubbornness.

Sure, it's a man's world — and look what they've done to it.

Here's a scientific view of the female human species as seen through the eyes of a chemist:

SYMBOL: WO  
ACCEPTED ATOMIC WEIGHT: 120 lbs.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well used.

OCCURRENCE: Found wherever man exists.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amounts of food material. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.

USES: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic in acceleration of low

spirits, and a equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known.

CAUTION: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

The Technician, Chamble, Ga.

When swings are swung.

And rings are rung.

When flings are flung.

And stings are stung.

When youths are young.

And clings are clung.

You'll know, my dear,

That spring has sprung.

Men are just like phonograph records — they come in all speeds and sizes but are kind of nice to have around, if they're 33, 45, or 78.

Neal Johnson, the Osseo state team's "bean-pole" forward, is the kid brother of Bob Johnson, former CSC hardcourt star in the '53-'54 season. Bob is now in Germany serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Chuck Neimas, ex-Pointer sports writer, now a U. of W. student, was behind the mike announcing "rims and rolls" of the state tourney this past weekend. At his side was the former CSC flash, Howard Dutcher.

Paul's Bar of Stevens Point was defeated in the quarter finals of the Wisconsin Recreation basketball tournament at Menasha by a Milwaukee quintet, 64-59. Paul's was led by Dick Cabot, all-tourney selection, Ken Wasserman, Dick Tuszka, and Nubbs Mier.

When an idiot looked at a calendar and asked "What month?" — came the answer, "It's April, fool!"

## Bruss Elected Prexy In Sig Ep Elections

Gerald Bruss was elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at a meeting held Tuesday, March 6. Other officers are: Vice-president, Louis Koehn; treasurer, William Bach; historian, Robert Summerfelt; secretary, Joel Weaver; senior marshal, Don Nice; junior marshal, Dave Bartz; chaplain, Ben Foltz; guard, Jim Patterson.

These offices are for a term of one year, with terms to expire in March of 1957.

## CSC Host To Conservation Convention; Wivel Elected President Of Group

By Dave Kubach

Professional conservationists from all over Wisconsin braved a severe blizzard to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Society of Professional Conservationists which was held at Stevens Point on March 10. The scene of the meeting was the second floor of Central State College's library.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., the morning portion of the meeting was devoted to the election of officers and other business. Dr. Bernard F. Wivel, of Central State college, was elected president of the organization. D. J. Wandrey, a forester, was elected vice-president and Russ Neugebauer, from Madison, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The afternoon was devoted to a series of talks by conservation experts on the use of chemicals and their relationship to the various phases of conservation.

Bruce Buel, the chief forester for the Marathon Corporation, discussed the importance of chemicals to the pulp industry. He stressed that the state of Wisconsin should attempt to expand its forest product industries and bring in new ones.

The use of chemicals in the control of forest insects and diseases was described by Roy Shenefelt, of the entomology department of the University of Wisconsin. He told of the need for the use of chemicals, of their present and potential use, and of their effects in forestry.

Ellsworth Fisher, of the entomology department of the University of Wisconsin, spoke on the agricultural aspects of chemicals. Fisher pointed out that chemicals used in pesticides such as D.D.T. are insurance against harmful insects and rodents. He also stated that much of the blame pesticides receive for various problems is due to mis-information about them.

The use of chemicals in weed control was discussed by Donald Peterson from the University of Wisconsin's agronomy department. He believes that the surface has just been scratched in this particular phase of chemical use. Peterson emphasized the fact that herbicides must be used carefully and properly.

Kenneth Mackenthun, of the state board of health, in his discussion of chemicals and their use in water, said that chemicals are superior to any mechanical method of weed control. He went on to say that chemical control is being hampered by a lack of research. The audience discovered that the herbicides used in this work must be low in cost and must not interfere with the ecological pattern of the waters they are being applied on.

Edwin Cooper, from the conservation department, told that the value of chemicals in fish management is to improve on nature by providing the people, where they want them, when they want them, and of the size they want them. Chemicals are used mostly to poison out undesirable fish in waters that will be restocked. There is also hope that a poison will be developed to control the sea lamprey.

The afternoon's talks were summarized by I. C. Place, also from the University of Wisconsin.

Organized in 1952, the Wisconsin Society of Professional Conservationists has been in existence for four years. Besides its annual meeting, the society also convenes on an area basis. The area chairmen form the organization's board of directors. One of the major goals of the W.S.C.P. is to promote better understanding among the different branches of conservation that are active in the state.

## Sigma Zetas Plan For Convention Here

When Sigma Zeta held its recent monthly meeting plans were discussed for the National Sigma Zeta convention to be held at CSC April 26, 27 and 28.

National committee chairmen are: Housing, Jean Fuller and Carl Huberty; social hour, Betty Behl; student papers, Carl Huberty; banquet Mildred Swendrynski; and registration, Dave Lindberg.

Committees were selected for the Junior Academy of Science meeting here on April 1, sponsored by Sigma Zeta. This Science Academy offers the high school students a chance to present science projects they have worked on during the year. Junior Science academy chairmen are for properties, Don Christoffersen and for social Rosemary Axtell and Faith Pomeroy.

The guest speaker for the March meeting of Sigma Zeta was Kenneth W. Boylan, who gave a talk on the history of the numbers system.



# Spring Is In The Air Sports Head Outdoors

As spring is coming and the snow is melting most students get a case of spring fever, but there are many active athletes that are participating in golf, tennis, track, and baseball.

The track fans of last season will recall the team of 1955, which posted a 3-1 record in dual meets by defeating Lawrence, Oshkosh, and Ripon, but lost to St. Norbert's. In the only triangular meet, Point was third behind Michigan Tech and Oshkosh.

Despite the two losses suffered the tracksters set a couple of new school records and received nine medals in the State Meet. Four of the nine medals won in the State Meet were taken by the relay team. Tom Brockley set a record in the 440 yard dash with a time of 50.8 seconds and the shotput with a hefty throw of 43' 3.5". The relay team composed of Jerry Schoen, Larry Collins, Jerry Drake, and Brockley set a new time of 1:33.4. Drake also broke the broadjump record in the State Meet at 21'10.5".

Practice has been informal for the last two weeks with the boys on their own initiative, getting into shape, but active coaching is starting this week. Returning letter men from last year are Collins at the 440 yard dash and 880 yard run, Drake at broadjump, relays and 100 yard dash, Carl Huberty at pole vault and high jump, Bill Rusham 880 yard run. Schoen at 100 yard dash, relays and distances (1/2 mile), Alan Danke at distances, Mel Sommering at javelin and distances, and Terry Pease at javelin and hurdles.

A number of new men are out for the team and are expected to fill positions in lieu of those who have been lost to the team. Losses from last year include Cox at the discus, Cole and Schultz at pole vaulting, Dokken at hurdles and high jump, Miller at the 880 yard run, Razner and Porter at the distances, and Massey at the high hurdles.

Some of the men out for the team include Clarence Grisham, Ronnie Lauden, Ken Salzwedel, John Raffin, Jim Tork, Tom Opgenorth, Bob Sengstock, Harry Rothe, Gerald Meuret, and Fritz Kestly.

So far there is no man to replace Cox at the discus and the squad needs more men both in the hurdles, weights, 100-yard-dash and distance running. The squad's first meet will be on Saturday, April 21, at Lawrence.

Coach Alf Harter says, "I think that our team will be a team of specialists instead of a well balanced team. We need a more balanced team as we can take the first places, but not the supporting seconds and thirds. The team will be about as well balanced as last year's if the freshmen perform well. Any person is invited to join the squad as it is not the policy to cut players, but to give everyone a chance."

Turning to the baseball scene. Coach Hale Quandt has nine men returning from last year's championship squad which posted a 9-1 record losing only to LaCrosse and receiving the unofficial state championship.

Returning are catchers Fran Roman, Phil Greenway (who batted .375) and Jack Charlesworth. John Klosinski (who had a 3-0 record)

## Eat Shop Wins Crown

In the windup of the Campus League Thursday night, the College Eat Shop took first place bowling honors. All year long, the team has been first not only in wins and losses, but in the high individual game and high single series because of their man Don La-secke. Some nights he failed, but those nights were rare indeed.

The other teams in the league also deserve a hand for the fine job they did in participating on Thursday nights. If you don't think it becomes monotonous after a while, try it. For the first couple of months, it's all right, but comes the last part of January and the first of February, you begin to wish it were done. Well, wish no more men, the day of relief has arrived.

Here, for the first, last, and only time are the final standings of the 1955-56 Campus League Bowling:

	W	L
College Eat Shop	35	16
Campus Cafe	34	17
Phi Sigs	26 1/2	24 1/2
Essex's Glass	26	25
Hann's Drugs	25	26
Yellowstone Bar	25	26
Moerschler's	21 1/2	29 1/2
Miller High Life	12	39

is the lone returning hurler. Infielders Jack Pease (batted .391) and John Smith and outfielders Terry Pease (center fielder who hit at a tremendous .640 clip), George Roman and Bob Hensler are also returning.

The baseball squad also lost good players in pitchers Boldig and Olson, outfielder Cole, third baseman Busse, shortstop Joe Pease and second baseman Karsibom. Some of the players hoping to replace these losses are Jim Laramee of Wisconsin Rapids, Merlyn Habeck and Ron Hoenisch from Wausau, Bob Marko from Mosinee and Jack Krull the second semester basketball player.

Indoor practice was started two weeks ago and Quandt is confident that he will have as good a ball club, if the pitching holds. Maybe the team will not have as good a record, but it will be a better ball club.

All games scheduled are double-headers which start at 12:30 in the afternoon and only last seven innings in order to fit both games into the afternoon. The first scheduled game will be April 14 at LaCrosse where their warmer weather usually gets more outdoor practice in. Other games scheduled are:

April 21 — Stout — There  
April 28 — Oshkosh — There  
May 5 — Eau Claire — There  
May 9 — Mission House — Here  
May 12 — Oshkosh — Here

In tennis, Coach Bernard F. Wicwold has lab periods until late in the afternoon so Jack L. Cross, the new political science and American history instructor, is doing the actual coaching of the squad.

Last year's squad won one and lost three dual meets. Losses were received from St. Norbert's, Lawrence, and Oshkosh, whom Point also defeated for their only victory. As in track the tennis squad also went to the state meet where they won consolation honors and third place. The third place rating was due to the victory of Point's doubles team of Wasserman and Grow.

There have not been as many losses of man power as in the other sports. Only lettermen Al Due and Earl Grow of Shawano have been lost. Grow will not be playing due to the heart infection which kept him in the hospital for quite a while last semester.

Three men are returning from last year's squad with two of them being letter winners. Returning lettermen are Ken Wasserman from Shawano, who played four years in high school, receiving two letters, and is now the number one man on the Point team having lettered three years at CSC. The other letter man is John Lewis, who played three years in high school, receiving two letters. The other returnee is Bill Steinkamp from Janesville.

The squad has three meets scheduled thus far and is planning one more. Oshkosh will be played there and here, Lawrence will be played there, while the match with LaCrosse here has not been scheduled as yet. Besides the above matches there is also the big state meet later in the spring.

The tennis squad, as well as the baseball team, has been handicapped by cold and wet weather. As if this handicap is not enough the squad is also hampered by not having enough tennis courts. Before Delzell Hall was built the school had four courts, which the building of the dormitory has reduced to two. This lack of room has handicapped the tennis squad.

Every year the team has no depth as there are not enough students in school interested in tennis. There are usually one or two good players and the rest are mediocre. The coaching staff is always looking for students who have played tennis before. They are not willing to teach inexperienced students, but would like to see more of the experienced students who would like to participate in college competition out for the sport.

## Central State 1956-1957 Football

September 15 — University of Hamline, St. Paul — There — 8:00  
September 22 — Platteville — Here — 8:00  
September 29 — Whitewater — T. — 1:30  
October 6 — Oshkosh — H. — 8:00  
October 13 — Milwaukee — T. — 1:30  
October 20 — River Falls — T. — 1:30  
October 27 — Beloit (Homecoming) — H. 1:30  
November 1 — Eau Claire — H. 7:30

## WSC Coaches Pick Stars

Coaches of the Wisconsin State College Basketball conference, meeting in Madison Friday, named a 10-man all-star squad which included two players each from La Crosse and co-champions Eau Claire and Platteville.

Named to the all-star squad were:

Forwards: Dwayne Stern, Oshkosh; Don Peth, La Crosse; Royce Reeves, Platteville, and Scott Netzel, Milwaukee.

Centers: Roger Hanson, Eau Claire and Dave Herum, River Falls. Guards: Ronald Schultz, Superior; Bob Olson, La Crosse; Larry Marshall, Platteville, and Bob Morgan, Eau Claire.

## Golf Squad To Organize

The golf squad under Coach John E. Roberts has had no meetings thus far this spring, but there are three lettermen returning from last year. There are David Stark, David Schoen, and Robert Casper, all of Wisconsin Rapids.

Last year, in the state tournament, Oshkosh received first place while Point ended up rather low. This year CSC will again send its representatives to the tournament if they are willing to participate.

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# Point Grapplers Are State A.A.U. Champions

The Roberts' coached grapplers walked off with the A.A.U. Championship trophy, along with two gold and two silver medals. The meet was held in Milwaukee on March 16 and 17, with four teams and a large number of individual wrestlers taking part. Point racked up 27 points and was followed by Marquette with 25, West Milwaukee Wrestling club with 19, and University JV's with 17.

Captain Don Smith finished his career at CSC in a blaze of glory, not only posting a 12-1 record but winning the state championship at 136 lbs. Smith beat Ralph Larson of Carroll, 5-0 in the semi-finals and came back to beat Jim Kampelstead of the JV's for the championship 9-5.

Nifty Butch Sorenson had an easy time in winning the other CSC gold medal and winding up an undefeated season with 13 straight wins. Butch drew a bye the first night and went into the semi-finals to pin Jim Scherneck of Marquette in a speedy time of 1:35; and in the title bout at 175 he won easily from Mike Chitjian of Carroll by a score of 9-0.

The second place medals were captured by Hank Yetter and Terry McLarkly. Yetter beat Stan Jungke of Milwaukee by a score of 3 to 0 in the semi-finals, but dropped a 4-1 decision to Don Hafeman of the West Milwaukee club. Hank ended his season with a 7-2 record.

Terry McLarkly won a 8-5 semi-final decision from Bill Papp, a University of Wisconsin freshman, but was pinned by Al Mataliano of the Marquette varsity in the time of 4:55. In taking the runner-up spot in the tourney, Terry finished with a 10-4

record for the season.

Other Point grapplers who turned in fine performances but failed to finish in the money were Orv Fink, Terry McMahon, and Ron Wislinski.

Orv Fink at 115 and Terry McMahon at 121 both finished in fourth place in their weight classes and Ron Wislinski lost his second bout in the eliminations.

Fink lost to Winkler of Milwaukee by a score of 7-2 in the semi-finals and then dropped a 7-1 decision to Art Felber of West Milwaukee club in the battle for third place.

McMahon went into the semi-finals against Orlo Otterson, a U. of W. freshman, and was pinned in 2:40. He then dropped a 4-2 decision to Dave Sequin of the West Milwaukee club in the consolation bout.

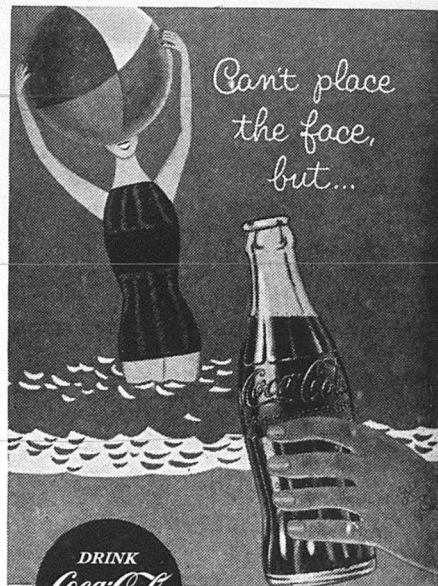
The outlook for the Pointer wrestling of next year looks brighter as Coach Roberts will lose only two of the starting wrestlers. Capt. Don Smith and Terry McMahon will graduate, but Sorenson, Yetter, Fink, Wislinski, McLarkly, and a score of others will return.

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## Wardens Demonstrat; Sylvester Gets "Shot"

By Jim Miller

At 1:17, on the 8th day of March, 1956, in room 81 of Wisconsin State college at Stevens Point, Forest Ranger Bill Peterson, who was visiting a conservation class, said, "I'm getting doggone tired of this stuff," reached inside his shirt, pulled a revolver and fired one shot at Dr. Walter R. Sylvester, CSC conservation teacher.

Instead of falling to the floor, blood gushing from his wound, the teacher turned to the class and said, "Write down all that you just saw." Then he thanked Ranger Peterson for aiding him — (and for using a blank cartridge!)

No, this isn't something new or astounding, just a test of the "power of observation" and memory of the 10 members of the Conservation 246, Law Enforcement, class.

Because a law enforcement officer needs to be able to give certain bits of information as testimony, it is important that he give them accurately. In order to do this, he must develop his "senses" and what better way is there to do it than watching the teacher being "shot"?

One of the other highlights of the class so far this year was a three hour field trip on the Little Eau Claire River where Wisconsin Conservation Warden Harvey Mau and Harry Weaver, the state trapper for the southern one-half of the state, gave the members of the class information and demonstrations on the various ways that beaver sets can be made.

Among other things, Dr. Sylvester hopes to have Charles Horner, Federal Wildlife management warden, talk to the Law Enforcement class, giving a few lectures and demonstrations on gun and water safety, practice in enforcement and prosecution of game laws and violators.

Dr. Sylvester plans on having each one in the class spend the equivalent of two days or nights in the field with a state warden, after which the student will hand in a written report on all that he observed and learned. Also, there will be a lecture by George Hadland, Chief Warden from Madison, and Vincent Skilling, Warden Supervisor from Oshkosh.

Law Enforcement, or "Badge 246," is being offered for the first time at Central State, so the 10 men find that their only textbooks in many cases are usually the pamphlets listing the hunting, trapping, fishing, or other forms of conservation laws and orders. Even the tests are made up from questions created by the students, and are written with the various laws right at hand. The object of this is not to put the student on a competitive basis but to find out if he knows where to find many things in a hurry.

Although all the men in the class don't plan on becoming wardens (Connie Waterman is a county warden, however), the idea of many can be summed up in the words of a future teacher, "I figure the kids are going to ask questions, and I want to be able to answer them with something more than the standard 'LOOK IT UP' that I got when I was a kid in school."

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