

# "West! Go West, Young Scholar!" Thar's Credit In Them Thar Hills

By Joyce Spencer

Taking the advice of Horace Greeley when he said, "Go west, young man," Robert S. Lewis has planned a fabulous trip for the lucky 26 who will take the Geography field course this coming summer. The trip will last 20 days, beginning June 17 and ending July 7, and will cover 4500 miles of beautiful scenery and interesting spots, and will give six college credits the pleasant way. On campus instruction will include a week of orientation before the trip and two weeks of summer session at the end.

Because the college bus is not equipped for mountain travel, a Greyhound bus has been chartered for the trip. Equipped with a speaker system for easy listening and air-conditioned for pleasant riding the bus should make an ideal classroom.

The itinerary has been planned so that visits can be made to many famous spots. There will be a special sightseeing bus hired for a visit to the scenic spots in the Black Hills, including a visit to the Rushmore memorial.

On June 22 an overnight visit will be made in Rock Springs, Wyoming, a city that is unique because so many different nationalities are represented there. Since there is so much fighting and difficulty between the various nationalities, high fences have been erected around each house even those that are only two feet from the sidewalk. Visitors to the city are warned not to go out unescorted after dark, and police escorts are always provided for visiting basketball teams.

The first Sunday will be spent in Salt Lake City where the students will attend a choir concert at the Mormon Tabernacle. In the afternoon there will be time for a swim in Salt Lake.

Also on the agenda is a trip through Yellowstone National Park, and a visit to Old Faithful.

On June 29 the bus will travel through the Flat Head national forest, where some of the boys from the CSC conservation department will be working, on the way to Glacier National Park. Since Glacier Park is rather cold, the wise traveler will have some warmer clothes along and the same wise traveler will never feed the bears. It isn't safe.

July 4 will find the class in Winnipeg where they can spend our holiday in a foreign land. Since the stores will be open they will have an opportunity to shop for souvenirs.

The Education class will teach the use of a camera and how to take, mount, and display pictures for classroom use. Everyone must have a camera, but it does not need to be expensive — just working. Films, and plenty of them, are another requisite of the course. Mr. Lewis plans to have an exhibit of the pictures in the library theater during the last week of summer school. Students will also learn about the use of the field trip as a curriculum study and how to collect materials and display them.

Reservations are now being made for sleeping rooms along the way. The students will stay in good hotels and motels, and usually they prefer motels because they can be together. In large cities hotels are usually chosen because they are nearer to the downtown areas with recreational facilities available. The initial pay-

ment of \$190, plus the \$40 tuition fee, includes transportation, room rent, insurance and side trips. Meals, souvenirs, and film costs will be extra.

A picnic lunch is planned at noon, both to save money and time, since it is rather hard to find eating places for so many in small towns.

Luggage is limited to one large suitcase and a piece of hand luggage. This year a larger variety of clothes will be necessary because of the visits to Glacier Park and to Canada. There should be at least one or two dress-up outfits included for visits to the larger cities and for Sunday. Horses will be available at Jackson, Wyoming, in the Tetons and at Glacier National Park, and time will be allowed for any who wish to ride.

Mrs. Lewis, who is going as Dean of Women, is especially interested in the trip from Winnipeg through the Lake of the Woods country.

## Sororities Pledge; Formal Parties Held

By Barbara Brenner

Sunday, February 26, the three sororities on campus sponsored the "kick-off" for pledging. This was in the guise of formal parties held to acquaint the new pledges with each sorority's aims, oath — and pledge pins which the girls never are to be without!

Dr. Raymond Gotham's home was the site of the Omega Mu Chi gathering. The pledges who attended were: Helen Bovee (Pledge President), Mary Jo Buggs, Barbara Brenner, Maxine Floistad, Mary Ellen Frymark, Jeanette Fuller, Mary Ann Hoppe, Nancy Jensen, Mary Lauritzen, Dieder Manney, Nona Martens, Colita Newby, Gloria Radloff, Ardelle Szczek, Donna Toemper, Doris zy Turzinski, Lucie Welch, Suzanne Yach, and Ann Zimmermann.

The Tau Gamma Beta pledges held their party at the Hotel White. The members-to-be are: Pauline Ainsworth, Mary Lou Babblith, Diane Baehler, Lois Blake, Sandra Bloom, Margaret Christ, (Pledge President), Mary Lou Davis, Charlotte Loberg, Susan Mills, Rita Ristow, Goldene Schmoker, Darlene Welch, Jane Weronke, Ruth Wright, Joanne Weber, Ruth Volbrecht, and Eleanor Rostal.

Those pledging Psi Beta Psi are: Allene Grimm, Sharon Gjermundson, Marilyn Granger, Nona Grotzke, Valerie Hermann, Barbara Jenkins, Rosalyn Lee (Pledge President), Syng Ai Lee, Inga Luhring, Mary Lund, Helen Matsuoka, Vivian Morgan, Janis Nottelmann, Nancy Nelson, and Nathalie Pierre. They get-together was at Delzell Hall.

This year the sororities are extending the pledge period from six to nine weeks. Because of this increase in time the activities will attempt to put pledging on a more constructive basis. This includes learning how to give teas, organizing informal parties, doing service projects, giving candy sales, polishing the tea services, cleaning out the sorority's locker, making beanies for "Hell Week", cleaning activities' rooms — and sending the pledges out scouting dates for themselves and their "big sisters".



These represent many of CSC's governing organizations. They met with the Student Council in an informal session to discuss ideas for strengthening student representation in the council. Some of the groups represented were Delzell Hall, Dorm Council, Nelson Hall, Interfraternity Council, Intersorority Council, CWA and Student Union Governing Board.

# The CENTRAL STATE The POINTER

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## "It's A Grand Night For Singing" Trophy Is Aim Of Campus Groups

By Barbara Bowen

Monday, March 12, will indeed be a grand night for singing, because this is the date set for the annual CSC Songfest in which college groups compete. The event will begin at 7:30 in the college auditorium and the theme, believe it or not, will be "A Grand Night for Singing."

The competition works in this way. Each group sings two songs, one serious and the other a parody on school life. Each song will be judged separately with a total of 50 possible points. The points will be divided in this manner: The serious song will have 40 points for music quality and 10 points for general appearance, and the parody will have 30 points for originality, 10 points for music quality, and 10 points for general appearance. There will be three impartial judges from town who will pick the winners.

The songfest will begin with an opening introductory number sung by Jack Zei and a dance by the girls of Orchestria, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Schelthout. They will dance and sing to the theme, "A Grand Night for Singing."

Next the competition will get underway. This year there are 11 groups entered. There are six social organizations, Psi Beta Psi, Tau Gamma Beta, Omega Mu Chi, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Beta Rho; three church groups, Newman club, Gamma Delta, and L.S.A.; and two independent groups, Nelson Hall and the Union Six from the Brill house on Union street. The faculty will also entertain with a selection or two although they are not entered in the competition.

After the competition is over and while the judges are making their decision, Miss Patricia Reilly will lead in group singing.

The winners of the Songfest will have their name engraved on a traveling trophy which will be kept in

## "Unchained" Next of Round Table Films

Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, Chester Morris and Barbara Hale star in "Unchained", the Round Table film to be shown March 14 in the Library Theatre.

It is the moving story of a man's reclamation at the California Institution for Men at Chino, California. Hirsch, the famous football star, turns in a very entertaining and enjoyable performance in this, his motion picture debut.

The two showings of the movie will be at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30, and single admission is 35 cents.

a trophy case on the second floor. They will also receive a certificate which can be put in their scrapbook. Second and third place will also be announced, but no prizes will be awarded. Last year the winner was Tau Gamma Beta.

In charge of this event are Joan Dupuis, who is chairman of the Songfest, and Joyce Schlottman, who is president of CWA. The program committee consists of Nancy Hager, Joan Jekle, Margaret Christ, Elaine Dallman, Mary Jo Buggs, and Jan Durancan. The publicity committee is headed by Marie Omernick and has Barbara Omernick, Donna Sanks, Jeanne Fuller, Pat Reading, Marlene Hanke, Mary Lucas, Helen Lewis, Nona Martens, and Sylvia Hanson serving on it.

Co-chairmen of the faculty group are Miss Gladys Van Arsdale and Miss Cecilia Winkler.

## "Iris To Be Different" This Is Something New?

By Barbara Coburn

That "other publication" on campus, the Iris, is fast nearing completion, with over three-fourths of its copy in. The final deadline is March 22, the Thursday before Easter, and at that time, according to Editor-in-chief Alice Allen, all the work on this end will be done — except for proof-reading and a few things like that.

The publishers, being their usual vague selves, have promised to deliver the book "sometime after the 15th of May," so it can be expected near the end of May.

The biggest problem now is making sure the staff has covered everything, so they request any organization that doesn't know whether it will be represented or that hasn't contacted picture editor Jo Daniel to see either Jo or Alice before March 15. Also, if any group has a big project coming up between March 20 and the end of the year, and would like to have the theme mentioned in the annual, they must contact Alice by March 20.

The Iris editors ask all the social groups on campus to turn in accurate membership lists at once if not sooner, and request faculty members to contact them if they have not filled out the Iris information sheets, or have some project they want included in the book.

Annual editors being the only species of Homo Sapiens still in existence that can be more vague than publishers, all they will say about the book is, "It will be different." So wait and see.

## Governing Boards Meet With Student Council

The Student Council at a special meeting on February 28 met with representatives from several of CSC's governing bodies, including Interfraternity Council, Intersorority Council, Delzell Hall, Nelson Hall, the Student Union Board and Dr. Quincy Doudna and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner.

The meeting's main business was concerned with various ways of making the Student Council a more powerful force on the CSC campus. The main idea developed seemed to include the necessity of more student representation on the Council. However, Mrs. Pfiffner and Dr. Doudna pointed out that it was also necessary to determine just what powers the Student Council was expected to have and what projects it proposed to undertake.

The meeting ended with ideas still in the discussion stage and Student Council President, Betty Behl, announced that there would be another such meeting in the near future.

## Alpha Phi Omega Given Its National Charter

Lambda Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity at CSC, received its national charter at a dinner at the Meadows on February 19.

Dr. Hersh of Chicago, a national representative of AUO, was present at the banquet to present the charter. Also present were a ritual team from Lambda Zeta Chapter of Ripon college, which conducted the ritual of installation at the college earlier in the afternoon.

The new chapter, dedicated to service, was founded in 1954 in an effort to satisfy the need of a service group of its kind on the campus of CSC and to satisfy the desire of many former scouts who wished to further the high ideals of scouting. The fraternity now has about 30 active members carrying out its program of leadership, friendship, and service.

Officials of the new chapter are: Dick Spindler, president; Gordon Faust, vice-president; Ralph Lau, secretary; Pat Shiels, corresponding secretary; Larry Pierce, alumni secretary; Arden Emmerich, treasurer; Robert Schenrell, historian; and Tom Spicer, sergeant-at-arms.

Faculty advisors are Dr. Clifford A. Morrison, Dr. Peter A. Kroner, Norman E. Knutzen, and Dr. Irving B. Sachs. Scouting advisors are: Donald Varney, A. J. Crowns, Jr., E. R. Paul, Robert T. Anderson, and Henry M. Runke.

## CWA Coffee Hours

CWA is sponsoring one coffee hour a month for all juniors, seniors, and faculty members. They will be held on April 12, and May 10, at 10 a.m. in Studio A.

Don't forget your invitation for coffee TODAY.



These two charming girls are holding the traveling trophy that CWA will present to the winner in CWA's annual songfest. Joyce Schlottman (left) and Joan Dupuis are co-chairmen of the event.

## Right Direction . . .

As many of you already know, the Student Council met recently in conjunction with representatives from several of the school's major student governing bodies and Dr. Quincy Doudna and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner. The topic discussed was how to best strengthen the student body's governing group — the Student Council.

We of the Pointer realize that there are various opinions on just what can best strengthen the Student Council, but we feel that the important thing is the realization that something must — and can be done. Too long have we heard the few individuals concerned lament about the failure of the Student Council. This meeting has offered new hope that we can achieve a strong student governing body.

We further realize that the task of strengthening the Student Council won't be easy, but we ask what worthwhile task is easy? The problem of the Student Council is real and it will take real initiative and foresight to solve it. We have seen a step taken in the right direction. Let's see more of those steps.

J.M.M.

## Faculty Familiar Face

By Mary Braatz

"I'm really the Faculty Unfamiliar Face," commented Miss Pauline Isaacson when interviewed for this story. With her speech activities and judging of speech contests which are taking place about now, she is away from the college much of the time. However, the time she is here, and the things she does here are certainly sufficient to classify her as a Familiar Face.

Born in Spring Valley, Wisconsin, Miss Isaacson was one of a family of five brothers and three sisters. Her home town is famous chiefly for Crystal Cave, which is located there. A few years ago the man who runs the cave presented her with a life-time pass, but Miss Isaacson commented, "I've not been in the cave yet." However, she and the rest of the family find time to reopen their home in Spring Valley every summer. In the winter, Madison, where her mother and two brothers live now, is home.

Her college education started in the Teachers college at River Falls, where she obtained her Bachelor's Degree. As far as education was concerned, her parents were a constant source of inspiration, and her mother still is that. She received her Master's Degree in history at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin, and did graduate work there and also at the universities of Colorado and Minnesota. At present she is working on her doctorate. Her dissertation, which she is now writing, is about the late senator Robert Taft.

Miss Isaacson's professional life has been varied, including teaching at Austin, Minn., briefly at Madison East High school, and one summer at Winona Teachers college. She also spent two years as a recreation worker in Borden General Hospital in Oklahoma. Here she worked with army veterans in psychiatric, orthopedic, and speech and hearing wards. When she concluded this work in Feb. 1946, she became Director of Public Relations of the State Historical Society at Madison. In the fall of 1948, she became a member of the CSC faculty.

Everyone was not a stranger to Miss Isaacson at CSC, for she had previously known Miss Glennon at summer school sessions of the University of Wisconsin, and remembers "one of those hot summers when we both wilted." Once settled here, teaching speech courses and Modern European history, Miss Isaacson started out on the forensic-contest-judging rounds. "It was just a shock to me to be asked to judge," she commented. The first contest was at Wittenberg, and from then on, speech contests became a regular tradition. Now, Miss Isaacson says, one of her great pleasures is seeing the high school students she has judged at

contests enroll at CSC. Short on actual hobbies but long on activities, Miss Isaacson said she enjoys gardening and does a little in the summer outside the apartment where she and Miss Gladys Van Arsdale live. "I'm not athletic in any way, with the exception of this rocking chair," she commented, referring to the rocking chair in her office. In fact, I did not take a college gym as a freshman. When I was a senior, I had to make up my freshman physical education."

The living arrangements of Miss Isaacson are very interesting. "We don't live a very highly organized life," she said. "We have just one arrangement; I have the car and do the shopping, and Miss Van Arsdale keeps the refrigerator in good condition." The landlady's children, Renee and Ricky, spend a good deal of time in the fascinating realm upstairs where the two teachers reside.

"I love the theater," commented Miss Isaacson, and this love has been the guide to many of the experiences in her life. She belonged to a little Theater group when teaching in Austin and has often acted in amateur productions. Ever since she started teaching and had sufficient money, she has been going to Chicago and New York to see plays then being presented.

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" stands out to her as the most charming musical, but she was also delighted by the late Gertrude Lawrence in "The King and I." One of the most recent plays she has seen on Broadway is "The Diary of Anne Frank," starring the rising actress, Susan Strasberg. "I don't believe I've ever seen a better drama," she remarked.

Among the outstanding plays currently being presented on Broadway is "Tiger at the Gates," a play about Helen of Troy, written by Jean Giraudoux, who, interestingly enough, is also the author of "The Apollo of Bellac," one of the college theater one-acts now being prepared for production. Of additional interest is the fact that the person who translated "Tiger at the Gates" into English from its original French is Christopher Fry, the author of one of the college theater one-acts, "A Phoenix Too Frequent."

Her trip to Europe in 1952 led to more theater-going and visiting. Accompanied by Miss Van Arsdale, she visited the Abbey Theater in Dublin, Ireland, from which many of the Dublin players came. She also attended the theater in London, and saw, among other things, Mary Martin acting in "South Pacific" on her European tour. After further traveling on the continent, she returned home, but hopes to go back to Europe some day.

One of Miss Isaacson's outstanding contributions to CSC is her work in getting the Dublin Players here in 1954. They are coming here again in May. It all started in the fall of 1953, when she wrote about 25 letters to their agent, in the hopes that arrangements could be made for CSCers and Stevens Point residents to see presentations by these very excellent actors and actresses. She finally went to New York to see the agent personally. Arrangements were finally completed, even to the agent being willing to cut the usual fees to a level which made tickets available to many more students and townspeople. The Players came, and the warm reception they received was largely due to the work and planning of Miss Isaacson. Activities such as this and many others have made her invaluable to the speech department and to the college and town as a whole.

## Bill Schnabel, Student On Wheels, Finds Determination Finally Pays

By Mary Braatz

CSC possesses all sorts of students — students on campus, off campus, on probation — but this semester there has been a new addition, our first student on wheels. His name is Bill Schnabel, and the wheels which accompany him belong to the wheelchair in which he sits. In the fall of 1953, polio forced Bill to forfeit the use of half of his arm and leg muscles, but his determination and stick-to-it-iveness have done wonders in overcoming that loss.

Born and raised in Wisconsin Rapids, Bill, who will be 20 in June, got polio when he was in the beginning of his junior year at Lincoln High school there. For nearly 17 months afterwards, his was a round of hospitals, iron lungs, and therapy. He started his hospital travels by becoming a patient at the Isolation ward in Wausau, where he stayed for one month. From there he was transferred to the Kenney Institute at Minneapolis, where the next 10 months were spent.

Completely paralyzed for six months, and an iron lung patient for most of that time, Bill's endurance outside of the iron lung had to be built up gradually. "It was the hardest thing in the world just to breathe," At Kenney Institute, Bill met a good many people in the same condition, and from all age groups. "It's got about as many people as St. Michael's here," he commented. "They were all ages . . . bald-headed guys too. Just their bald heads would be sticking out of the iron lungs."

However, Kenney Institute was depressing and closed in. "They kept barking you with hot packs all the time," said Bill. Then an opportunity opened for Bill to be moved to the famed Warm Springs Hospital in Georgia. The Chairman of Women's Activities of the March of Dimes in New York, a Mrs. Wright who had known Bill as a boy, knew of his case. So did Dr. Hirt Vanier, the Medical Head of the March of Dimes, wrote to Warm Springs and got Bill in.

The transfer was accomplished by an Army DC3, especially chartered for the occasion. The whole trip was an exciting one, but Bill wasn't as excited as his mother, who had been a registered nurse before her marriage and accompanied him on the flight down. "They had an iron lung on the plane in case I needed it, but I didn't," explained Bill. "We ate Air Force K-Rations on the way down. The guys thought I was a Korean vet coming back from the war."

As for Warm Springs, "It's a paradise, I'm telling you," exclaimed Bill. Among its assets are a one-half million dollar theater, covered verandas connecting the various buildings, movies three times a week, a dining room like that of a big hotel, and the Little White House, where Franklin D. Roosevelt, the founder of the Warm Springs Institute, used to stay. There was also a spring fed swimming pool, containing spring water of a temperature of 75 degrees. Besides the special water, the pool also contained "all those good-looking therapists in their bathing suits," a decided addition to any pool.

Here, getting out to movies, moving around visiting with teen-agers from all over the United States, Bill developed a better outlook on life. A month after he arrived, he got his first wheel chair, and "They had to have a special one made, because of my six feet two inches." Here Bill made up his junior year of high school in five months, tutored by teachers who were also polio patients. The town of Warm Springs is made up of many citizens who have had polio themselves. "There were ramps on almost every house in town," commented Bill. "If you hadn't had polio you'd begin to feel funny."

The six months here ended in February of 1954, when Bill went back home to Rapids. "It was good to be home again. I got my appetite back with that home cooking," he said. "Bill had lost 65 pounds while sick."

There were changes to be made at the Schnabel home in Rapids, but Bill's parents, two sisters, and little brother all cooperated in making them. A whole new addition to the house was built, which included a

lounge, bedroom, and bath for Bill. Then, school was another question, but it was answered when Bill started in his senior year at Lincoln High in the fall of 1954.

"It was lots of fun going back to school," remarked Bill. Aaron A. Ritchay, principal of the senior high, did a great deal of the necessary arranging and persuading, but did not coddling of the newly returned student. "I had to go up three flights of stairs for classes, and every class was on a different floor," Bill explained. However, a group of Bill's friends did the wheelchair carrying for the ups and downs, and didn't mind it at all, especially since they got out of each class a few minutes early for it. The year was completed, and Bill became a high school graduate in the spring of 1955.

Now, college plans were in the air. Bill's parents felt he should concentrate on getting better first, so he started his freshman year at CSC this semester. He is a commuter, in his own car, now driven by Norman Abler, another Rapids student with the same class schedule as Bill. All Bill's classes are in the morning and on the second floor, which eliminates a great deal of wheelchair carrying. However, whatever transporting between floors is necessary is taken care of by Jim Laramie, Bill Matthews, Pat Schiels, Norm Abler, and Jim Riley, CSCers from the Rapids. "Everyone has been so friendly. I really like it here," said Bill.

As for the future, there's much promise in it. Bill has plans for a muscle transplant operation which will enable him to have more use of his thumbs. As it is now, weakness in his right hand forced him to learn to write with his left. Also, he will have an ankle stabilization operation which will make crutch walking easier. When these have been completed, Bill will be able to get around a good deal with braces and crutches, with the wheelchair more in the background. The future also includes teaching on the secondary level in either history or geography. And whatever the future holds, it ought to be the best. A fellow like Bill, who is giving polio a fight for its life, has the courage to win in anything.

## Rural Life Elects

At one of the recent meetings of the Rural Life Club of Central State College, the following officers were elected:

Mary Estreen, president; Constance Stoehr, vice-president; Lois Bartels, treasurer; and Nathalie Pierre, secretary. Vernita Sullivan was appointed press representative for the coming year.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of your paper we advanced the plan of our Syndicate to bring the Summer Olympic Games to Point in 1960. We asked for some sign of interest and cooperation from campus personnel. The response was disappointingly indifferent. Only two solid replies were received. In one card Ably Tenright, Olympic gold medal skater, expressed interest in our proposal. However, one person, particularly an ice skater, does not make a successful summer Olympiad.

The other proposition was received from a rather spurious group known only as "The Mob". This organization promised financial support but advanced so many stipulations that we were forced to disregard it. Among other things, "The Mob" demanded (1) disbanding of the AAU, (2) inclusion of the Critique in the news coverage, (3) sole radio coverage by WSP, and (4) a Fraternity Rival Telethon to raise money.

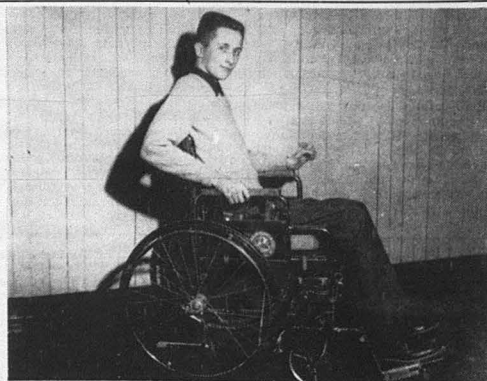
As you can see, fulfillment of these demands would amount to a sullying of the Olympic traditions and ideals. We took the liberty of making investigatory checks on "The Mob" and found them to be of quite seamy reputation. Included in their ranks are, among others, a couple of Oshkosh graduates, a math major, three suitcase students, and a three point student, which is about as un-American as you can get. Obviously this organization has no place in the Olympic ranks.

Other than these two replies, there was only silence. Our attempts to personally recruit cooperation were met with rebuffs and disdain. We asked the Sig Eps to give their variety show two nights instead of one in order to help raise the 30 million dollars necessary, but they only offered to split their show debts fifty-fifty with us. The Athletic department was approached in regard to our borrowing of a couple of old basketballs, but we were told that all old basketballs are deflated, cut into strips, and sold to the Nelson Hall cafeteria as cube steaks.

With such an attitude of belligerence and indifference confronting us, we feel we have no alternative but to move on to more productive pastures. Numerous other cities have expressed interest in our plan: Stevens Point's loss will be their gain and, boy, will you be sorry when the '60 Olympics are held in Tierra del Fuego!

Til then, we wish you the best of lethargia The Syndicate.

## REMEMBER THE SONGFEST



Bill Schnabel isn't letting any handicap stand in his way of obtaining a college education. He enrolled this second semester in Letters and Science.

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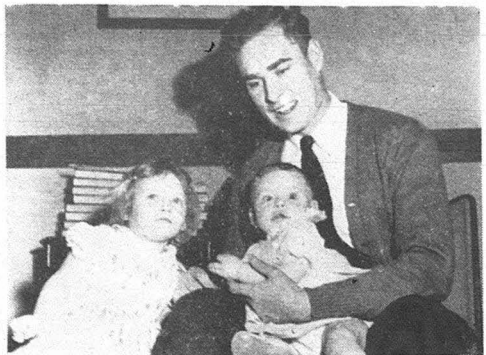
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He's a babysitter and a 3.0 student too! This describes Robert Slomka, who is shown with his two children Carolynne, age 1, and Kathleen, age 2.

## "Three Point" Slomka Is Star At Home Too

By Lenore Gaylord

Groceries, baby's teeth, trailer living, Smoky the Bear, bargain hunting, Kathleen, Carolynne, Madeline, and a three point average. A weird combination? Perhaps, but when you unscramble the element and place them in their pattern, it isn't weird at all. In fact, it's wonderful.

In fact, these are some of the concerns of Bob Slomka, one of the conservation students at Central State. Bob came to CSC this year after being discharged from a four year stretch in the Air Force. With him he brought his trailer, his wife Madeline, and his two children, Kathleen and Carolynne. Kathleen will be two in May and Carolynne will be one the same month.

His trailer, situated in the College Trailer Court, has an interesting history as Bob completely rebuilt it from a trailer that was burned. One neat feature that has been added is a picture window. A fascinating, and it might be added, necessary, feature, is the babies' crib bed. It is made from a dresser and a typewriter desk and contains a removable partition and ample sleeping room for the children.

Madeline and Bob are both from the Milwaukee area. Madeline was a student at Milwaukee State when Bob popped the question. They were married while Bob was in the service. This proved to be an advantage when it came time to be parents. The only cost for Kathy and Carolynne was the food Madeline ate while she was in the hospital.

These blue-eyed babies are now quite "big" in their own manner. Carolynne creeps and mops the floor every day. Both the children were described as being in the get-into-everything stage. Kathy also has the distinction of being in the "no" stage. Her idol is Smoky the Bear, whom

## Choir To Tour With The String Ensemble

The College Choir and String Ensemble plan to visit northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan during the week preceding Good Friday. Concerts will be given at Merrill and Iron Mountain on Tuesday, March 28, Stambaugh and Iron River on Wednesday, March 29, and Niagara and Crivitz on Thursday, March 30. The group will return to Stevens Point Thursday afternoon.

The choir will sing two motets, Greshamoff's "Cherubic Hymn" and "Bow Down Thine Ear, Oh Lord," by Morgan, and present a cantata written especially for the Lenten season by Buxtehude. The cantata, "Command Thine Angel to Appear," will be accompanied by the String Ensemble. The evening concert will include Faure's "Requiem" in memory of our Lord's death. The choruses from the "Requiem" will be used for the concerts earlier in the day.

Besides the Lenten music the tour concerts will include a group of more popular numbers. The choir will sing, "My Heart Doth Beg You'll Not Forget," di Lasco; "Three Folk Songs," Brahms; "County Fair," Davenport; "Cranberry Corners," Kline; and "I've Been Working on the Railroad," Porter.

The String Ensemble of 11 members and the 52 member choir are under the direction of Dr. Hugo D. Marple.

she describes as "Moky" because the s's still cause trouble.

Both Madeline and Bob like trailer living and as the saying goes, "everything has its place," but one piece of newspaper torn by little hands can make it into a mess.

Madeline volunteered, "We don't do much that's exciting." Two evenings a week are spent washing clothes. They both belong to Newman club and Bob is a member of the AKL and the Air Force reserve. Madeline said his studying is done after the children are asleep. "Which doesn't seem to be often," countered Bob. Bob and Madeline like Stevens Point and Central State real well, and both agree on another point, that the two children manage to keep life interesting.

## Round Table Delegates To Attend ACEI Meeting

By Lois Gehres

Of interest to the Round Table, Intermediate Division Group here, is the Association for Childhood Education International 1956 Study Conference, which will be held April 1-6, in Washington, D. C. The conference, which emphasizes the study of children's needs will be attended by four delegates who were chosen at a meeting of the Round Table on Monday. Those students chosen are Sally Rose, Lily Sturkol, Larry Collins, and Tom Spicer.

The theme of this educational conference is "exploring resources for work with children." It will provide an excellent chance for the four college delegates to visit agencies which help children, to hear inspiring speakers, and to see Washington in the springtime, says Robert S. Lewis, adviser for Round Table.

Among the special features of this conference will be visits to embassies of many countries, discussions with legislators on Capitol Hill, state get-togethers, regional breakfasts, and branch forums for the exchange of ideas. There will also be an opportunity to view films and exhibits connected with arts, crafts, and general education of children.

Exploration sections are scheduled for three successive mornings. There are sections, each dealing with one particular phase of childhood education, and the delegates may enroll in the one section that interests them most. The groups will all provide for listening, discussing, and exploring — all valuable aids to learning.

The sectionals deal with various subjects, such as helping children grow toward world understanding, enriching children's experiences with art, music, science, literature, radio, or dramatics, helping children to appreciate their heritage, and the cooperation of parents, teachers, and others.

The delegates will be assigned to visit various places of interest, depending on which section they choose. Such famous landmarks as the Pan-American Union, Voice of America, Library of Congress, and the Smithsonian Institute, are being toured by some sections. Other groups may get to visit art galleries, television stations, or museums in the area.

The delegates from CSC will travel by bus to the Sheraton-Park Hotel, which will be the headquarters of the conference. Registration will be held on Sunday, April 1, at the hotel. Transportation, rooming facilities, and registration fees for the group are being financed by the Round Table.

## Louis Fischer Gives Stimulating Speech

By Diana Bloom

Louis Fischer, well-known author-historian and commentator upon world affairs, delivered a stimulating and thought-provoking lecture Monday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Mr. Fischer's topic of discussion was "Ghandi and the Western World."

"More and more people are beginning to realize that a world war is improbable," said Mr. Fischer. He maintained that each side wants military supremacy, but each side also has enough military strength to deter the other from war.

The Russian psychology is aimed at wooing countries from Western and Western-sponsored pacts, and gaining sympathy for herself and China. We may try, was Mr. Fischer's contention, to help the Middle East and Asia with arms and money, but it won't change the anti-U.S. feeling most of those people have. The reason is that we advertise our help.

Ghandi, said the speaker, transcended all prejudices and intolerance through love. Fischer's contention is that Ghandi was the Christ of the twentieth century. He knew, as we still have to find out, that only through love, tolerance, and understanding can anyone — can any nation — win friends.

Ghandi was integrated. He believed that word, creed, and deed are one and the same. He believed that truth is God. He preached what he practiced.

The United States is mentally ill. There is a split between word, deed, and creed. Every individual must fight the battle for principle. It is the only way to win, the speaker concluded.

## Over The Fence

By Nancy Hager

Someone once said that marriage is a three ring circus: engagement ring, wedding ring, and suffering. Three couples who have one down and two to go are Rita Lepinski and Pat Crooks, Betty Behl and Ted Hitzler, Jane Pichette and Don Laux.

Adams at White's side turned into a leap year wedding for Alvina Adams and Don Whiteside. The wedding took place in Point on the 11th of February.

"It's 12:28. You've got two minutes to make it into the dorm. How are you going to do it?"

"At 12:28 I jump out of the car parked in front of the dorm, fifteen feet to the left of the lamp post. I advance to the post and refresh the lipstick that's been giving me trouble all night. 12:28 and 20 seconds — I've now passed the first flight of stairs. If this guy I'm with wasn't such a drip I might go a little slower. 45 seconds — I'm at the bottom of the last flight of stairs. I have quite a hard time carrying on a conversation with my date — the noise from the porch sounds like a plungers convention. 12:29, 25 seconds — made it up the stairs. Had to take them one at a time. Jerry forgot to shovel. 35 seconds. I can see the desk girl rounding the corner to turn out the lights. Leaving my date with a kiss on the cheek (what a drip!). I dash through the first door, throw a block into the girl ahead of me, tear off the second and use it to hit the girl who is signing in on the head, charge to the sign-in slip, mark my X and in the remaining fifteen seconds I crawl up to my room singing the Hawaiian war chant, trying to convince myself that next time I'll try to be earlier."

UNIVERSE — a poem

By Jack Crook  
They call us suitcase students.  
And tear us all apart.  
Yet I know that they'd be going.  
If their cars would only start.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cayo are the proud parents of a baby boy, Gerard. Besides being a Cayo, he's a real "knock-out."

"In the still of the night" — (they were making moon shine.)

Like a traveling salesman, their products are always — "Good buys."

## Here's A Poll For You Pointers! Win Money, Aid A Worthy Cause

This is one of the few chances for you CSC students to earn \$150 per year! Considering the average time required to write your answers to these questions of a Psychology 209 poll, that will be the rate of pay to you if you are the student who wins the five dollar prize to be offered. You will also be helping the Ray Lepak tape recorder fund drive. Remember that your vote is the most important and that it could be worth \$5 to you and \$1 to the Ray Lepak fund.

Here is how it's done:

1. All CSC students are eligible.
2. On a small pass of paper, print your current student activity card number, your sex, and class in school. Your name is not wanted.
3. Write only the answers to the 10 questions which follow.
4. Deposit your answer slip in the ballot box marked Psychology 209 Poll, which will be located on the second floor near the main bulletin board.
5. Balloting begins on Thursday, March 8, with the release of The Pointer and closes on Monday, March 12 at 5 p.m.
6. On Wednesday, March 14, at 2 p.m. the drawing of the number of one of the participants will be done by Sidone Anderson, record office secretary. That number will be posted on the main bulletin board. The student presenting the Student Activity Card bearing that number will be presented with \$5 by Miss Anderson.
7. The sponsor of this poll will present \$1 to the Ray Lepak tape recorder fund for each 100 or fraction of 100 participants who answer the poll.
8. Your student activity card number is not available to the sponsor of this poll so your answers are strictly confidential. Be sure, however, to put your student activity card number, your sex, and your class on your paper.
9. Results of the poll will be made public in future issues of the Pointer.

Questions for Psychology 209 Poll

1. What type of opinion have you formed of Senator Joseph McCarthy?

- a. Good
  - b. Bad
  - c. Indifferent
2. Regardless of whether or not you have lived in all situations, do you think you would prefer your college residence in:
    - a. a room in a private home
    - b. a dormitory
    - c. an apartment
  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
    - b. College
    - c. Summers
  4. Which one of the 34 presidents of the United States do you feel formed the most valuable shaping of events? (both in and out of office)
  5. If you were found guilty of murder, which one of these punishments would you prefer?

## CSC Host To CWA Confab

By Nathalie Pierre

Plans are being made for the big state-wide College Women's Association Convention to be held Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24 on the CSC campus.

Schools which are expected to attend are LaCrosse, Milwaukee, Stout, River Falls, Oshkosh, Whitewater, Platteville, and Eau Claire.

The delegates will be welcomed on Friday evening at a coffee hour and community sing.

Saturday morning will be given over to discussion groups. All college women are invited to attend and participate in the discussions. The noon luncheon will be a big event, with Miss May Roach as guest speaker. A quartet from the Men's Glee club will furnish musical entertainment.

Afternoon discussions, reports, and a coffee hour will wind up the convention. Joyce Schlottman is president of CWA. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Mrs. Miriam Morrison are faculty advisers.

Roberta Vaughn and Bernice Hahn are co-chairmen of the convention.

- a. Gas chamber
  - b. Electric chair
  - c. Firing squad
  - d. Life imprisonment
6. Do you feel that the course of events in our country is, for the most part, determined and controlled by Wall Street?
    - a. Yes
    - b. No
  7. (a) What is your favorite sport as a spectator
    - (b) What is your favorite sport as a participant?
  8. Do you think that the United States and Russia will be involved in a declared war against each other within five years?
    - a. Yes
    - b. No
  9. If attendance at our college classes was not compulsory, do you think you would miss more classes than you do under the present conditions?
    - a. Yes
    - b. No
  10. (a) Do you smoke?
    - (b) Do you drink alcoholic beverages?
    - (c) Even if it meant increased registration fees, would you favor school mail boxes for individual students?

## To Hear Mrs. Honeck

A program of interest to all college women will be given by Mrs. Stewart Honeck of Madison on Thursday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. The title of her lecture



Mrs. Honeck

is "Poise And Grace Can Be Easy." The assembly is sponsored by the College Women's association.

Mrs. Honeck can be considered quite an authority on her subject. Besides being a former professional model, she conducts a weekly half-hour television show originating at Madison. "The Lynn Honeck Show" presents problems and pointers on gracious living.

## Grade Averages Revealed There Is No Joy At CSC

The news on the grade point statistics for the first semester at CSC has been announced by Gilbert W. Faust, registrar. Including along with them are the grade point statistics for the last year. Among the interesting features of this group of statistics is that in every case the combined grade point of men and women at CSC has been lower this year than last. With the exception of the special students, men versus women statistics show that the fair sex is on top every time.

Whole College		
Men	1.444	
Women	1.538	
Combined	1.482	
Freshmen		
Men	1.198	
Women	1.354	
Combined	1.258	
Sophomores		
Men	1.478	
Women	1.510	
Combined	1.492	
Juniors		
Men	1.674	
Women	1.771	
Combined	1.701	
Seniors		
Men	1.857	
Women	1.999	
Combined	1.909	
Specials		
Men	1.857	
Women	1.260	
Combined	1.533	

## Psi Beta Psi Plans Initiation Weekend

Plans are being formulated for a festive weekend, March 9, 10, and 11, when the local Psi Beta Psi sorority will become a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha national sorority.

On Friday, March 9, an open house will be held in the recreation room at Nelson Hall from 8 to 10 p.m., with Mary Lucas serving as chairman. Guests attending will include representatives of the Alpha Beta Alpha sorority from Stout State College, Menomonee, Western Illinois State College, Macomb, Ill., and Northern State College, De Kalb, Ill.

Conferences between the local and national sorority officers will be held in the College library seminar rooms on Saturday morning. Miss Evelyn Bell, national president, will preside as chairman of this meeting.

Initiation ceremonies will be held at the student union at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. National officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha plan to be present. At noon a luncheon will be served at the Hotel Whiting. Trieva Mae Anderson is chairman of the luncheon.

Immediately following the 2 o'clock initiation ceremony a pledging service for all new pledges of Gamma Beta chapter will be conducted. The chapter installation will take place also on Saturday afternoon with Miss Virginia Carpenter, Cleveland, Ohio, national vice-president, as chairman.

The installation banquet will be held at the Sky Club, Saturday evening at 7. Lenore Gaylord is district chairman and Mary Louise Bloczynski will be toastmaster.

Weekend festivities will end with a Pan-Hellenic tea held at the Student Union on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4. Guests at the tea will be the advisors and patronesses of the new chapter; national officers; visiting college representatives; presidents of organizations, college officials and department heads of Central State. Margaret Bloom will be the general chairman of the tea.

## College Choir Presents Lenten Concert March 19

The College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Hugo D. Marple, will present a Lenten Concert Sunday, March 19, at 4 p.m., and Monday, March 19, at 10 a.m. Both concerts will be given in the college auditorium.

Two motets, Gretchaniinoff's "Cherub Hymn" and "Bow Down Thine Ear, Oh Lord," by Morgan, will be the first of three parts of the concert. The String Ensemble will accompany the choir for the second part in presenting Buxtehude's cantata for the Lenten season, "Command Thine Angel to Appear."

Nancy Coon and Jack Zei will be the soloists when the choir presents the "Requiem," by Faure, in memory

## College Men's Glee Club To Go On Extensive Tour

By Bob Hammersmith

The Men's Glee club, 56 strong this semester, along with accompanists Helen Schlack and Margaret Christ, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, are once again making plans for concert tours during the semester.

The following concerts have been scheduled thus far: Sunday, March 11, at 8 a.m. will find the men singing at Tigerton, Wisconsin. Monday, March 19, the Glee club will sing an afternoon concert at Wabeno, Wisconsin and an evening concert at Suring, Wisconsin. Monday, March 26, at 8 p.m. will find the "Ambassadors of Good Will" singing their annual spring concert in the CSC auditorium.

Other out of town concerts in the near future include Wisconsin Rapids and an over-night tour through Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Also as part of these concerts there will be solos and quartets. Members participating in solo work include Jack Zei, baritone, and Paul Zei, Bob McLendon, and John Harper, tenors. The quartet consists of Harper and McLendon, first and second tenors; and Bob Gilbert and Al Curtis, baritone and bass.

For the benefit of those new students this second semester who are not aware of who and what the Men's Glee club is, here is a brief explanation.

The Men's Glee club is an organization of men students here at CSC who like to sing. It is not a select group. It is directed by its founder, Mr. Knutzen, and it is in its twenty-first year of organization. Rehearsals are scheduled at 12:20 to 1:10 on Monday and Wednesday, and are held in the music room on the third floor.

## Local AWSCF Selects New Faculty Officers

By Virginia Voelcker

Members of the CSC faculty belong to the AWSCF, the Association of Wisconsin State College Faculties. Recent faculty elections to the local group of AWSCF have resulted in the following officers and committee chairman:

Local chairman, Dr. Frank W. Crow; secretary, Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel; treasurer, Miss Monica Bainter; and executive member, Arol C. Epple.

Chairmen of committees are: Academic freedom, working conditions, and tenure committee, Miss Margaret Ritchie; legislative and public relations committee, Fred J. Schmoeckle; salary committee, Gilbert W. Faust; and teachers education improvement, Dr. Burdette W. Eagon.

of our Lord's death. The "Requiem" will conclude the concert.



Any resemblance between this and basketball is purely coincidental. Alpha Beta Rho vs. the Tau Gams during half-time; there were few baskets but plenty of laughs.

## AKL To Hold Party After Next Meeting

By Dave Kubach

March 14, this coming Wednesday, will be the date of the next meeting of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. Following the meeting, AKL will hold a party with refreshments as the main feature. All members wishing to attend this social function must have their semester dues paid before they will be admitted to the party.

At the February 29 meeting of AKL, the possible purchase of fraternal pins, and club emblem-bearing sweat shirts, t-shirts, and drinking mugs was discussed. No decision was made regarding their purchase at that time.

The club also began making plans for its annual smelt fry which will take place soon. A committee consisting of Norbert Yingling, Ron Kerl, Jim Krens, Jim Miller, and Dave Kubach volunteered to procure and prepare the smelt for the dinner.

Following the termination of the business meeting, two movies, "Tight Lines" and "Pheasant Fever," were shown for the entertainment of the club members.

## Home Ec "Open House" To Be Held March 21

By Joyce Hanemann

The Home Economics Department is again sponsoring an Open House and Style Show this year. It will be held March 21, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., at the college. High School girls, from all over the state, interested in Home Economics, are invited to attend. The theme is, "It's Almost Tomorrow." The program is as follows:

### Afternoon Program:

1 p.m. — Registration  
Organ Prelude — College Auditorium

1:30 p.m. — "Style Show" — "A Glimpse at Life as a Home Ec-er at CSC."

Presiding — Carole Fabich, Home Economics club president  
Greetings — President William C. Hansen  
Buzz Sessions — College Life at CSC

2:45-3:30 — Exhibits, Tours, Open House at Home Management House.

### Evening Program:

7:00 p.m. — Registrations, Exhibits  
Organ Prelude — College Auditorium

"Style Show" — "A Glimpse at Life as a Home Ec-er at CSC." Presiding — Carole Fabich, Club president  
Open House — Home Management House

An objective of this "Open House and Style Show" is to bring to the attention of the visiting students the variety of courses offered at CSC, especially those included in the Home Ec. program. The demonstration, exhibits, and the Style Show will be the means through which this is done.

Chairman and co-chairman are Joanne Weber and Virginia Tyllinski. Committee chairmen are: Inga Lühling, script committee; Nancy Hefernan, exhibits; Jean Fuller, program; Nancy Coon, demonstrations; Luella Murdock, publicity; Pat McCher, invitations; Audrey Gerbyshak, registration; Lois Busse, stage; Nancy Skaltitzky, food; Luella Murdock, music; Nancy Monson, tours; Phyllis Knop, buzz sessions; Nona Grotzke, clean-up.

Facility advisers in charge are: Miss Rita Youmans, Miss Emily Wilson, and Miss Doris Davis.

## "Il Trovatore" Featured In Library Twin Bill

By Wayne Jaekel

"Il Trovatore," Verdi's famous Italian opera, and "The Gentleman in Room 6," a British mystery, are the two films to be presented next by the Library Theatre Committee. The double-feature attraction is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, March 8 and 9, with showings at 4 p.m. and 6:30 and 8:30.

"Il Trovatore" takes place in the fifteenth century at Aragon and Biscay in Spain, and the story is briefly as follows:

A fierce civil war is being fought between the two principalities of Biscay and Aragon. Count di Luna, military governor of Aragon, recounts an old story about the di Luna family. Years before, when the present Count was but a child, a gypsy woman had been accused of having bewitched his brother (who was then a baby) and the gypsy was condemned to be burned at the stake. This woman had a daughter who was determined to avenge her mother's death. The baby mysteriously disappeared and was never heard of again. Absolutely nothing is known of its fate, but among the charred embers about the stake where the witch-woman was burned were discovered the bones of a small child, presumably the infant son of the di Luna family.

Leonora, one of the ladies of the court, falls in love with a mysterious knight known only as Il Trovatore (The Troubadour), who is in the service of Biscay. The Count di Luna, jealous of this attachment, fights a losing duel with Manrico (The Troubadour). Manrico spares his defeated foe and returns to a gypsy camp in the mountains and to the gypsy woman whom he believes to be his mother. (Here is heard the well-known "Anvil Chorus" sung by the gypsies as they pound on their anvils.) Manrico's gypsy mother recounts the tale of how her mother was burned and of how, in a half-crazed state, she threw her own child on the flames. Manrico finally understands that she is not really his mother.

In the meantime, Leonora, believing Manrico to have been killed in battle, is about to become a nun. The Count di Luna attempts to abduct her but Manrico arrives in time and takes her to a fortress. Manrico and Leonora are about to be married when news is brought of di Luna's capture of the gypsy woman. After an unsuccessful attempt to save her, Manrico and the woman are both imprisoned and sentenced to death. Leonora tries to buy their freedom by offering herself in marriage to di Luna.

The last tragic scene takes place in the prison tower. Leonora has secretly taken poison to avoid marrying di Luna. When di Luna discovers this he orders Manrico to be killed. The now-crazed gypsy woman has her final revenge by informing di Luna that he has murdered his own brother.

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

## Faculty Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the faculty, Dr. Arthur S. Lyness was re-elected chairman of the group. Miss Monica Bainter was re-elected treasurer, and Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel, secretary. Dr. Edgar F. Pierson was chosen member of the executive board.

## Gym Instructor Added To College Faculty

Eugene N. (Gene) Brodhagen has been named to a position in the physical education department and on the coaching staff at Central State, according to a recent announcement by President William C. Hansen.

Brodhagen, presently located at Winona (Minn.) State Teachers college, will come to Stevens Point in September.

Brodhagen has been named to a new position on the faculty, a position that temporarily has been filled by Phil Reuschlein who came to Central State last fall. In addition to his work in the men's physical education department, Brodhagen will work in the intercollegiate athletic program. One of his duties will be as an assistant football coach.

Married, the father of one son, and 39 years old, Brodhagen has been at Winona State for the past 10 years. He has served in several coaching capacities at Winona in addition to his physical education work during that time. He was football coach for several years, including the highly-successful 1954 campaign. He also has been track and wrestling coach as well as an assistant in basketball.

Prior to going to Winona, Brodhagen served one year on the coaching staff at Grinnell (Iowa) college. Then for two years he was on the high school staff at Phillips, Wis.

He is a native of Wisconsin and a graduate of Shawano High school. He received his college education at the University of Wisconsin and played a tackle position on the 1936-37 football teams before graduating in 1939.

## CSC Bowling Leaders Maintain Top Spots

Little has changed in the Campus League since the last issue of the Pointer except for the total games won and lost by the various teams. Since there was no action last week, these standings have had time to settle down and become permanent for a while.

College Eat Shop continued on their way to a first place title with a two-win-one-loss meet against the boys from Yellowstone Bar. The Campus Cafe is still hanging tough with two wins against one loss for the last time out. However, the boys are going to have to pile up a fantastic amount of pins, because there is talk that there will only be one more week of competition, then the season will end.

Don Lasske is still leading the league with a sizzling 169 for 15 games bowled. Bob Casper is also in the running for top honors with a total of 6555 pins for 42 games, and an average of 157. Carl Ballenger is tied with Casper average-wise, but total-wise, he only has 471 pins for three games. Both these men bowl on the teams sponsored by Esser's.

The teams' standings look something like this:

Team	W	L
College Eat Shop	31	14
Campus Cafe	29	16
Esser's	24	21
Phi Sigmas	23 1/2	21 1/2
Hannon's	23	22
Yellowstone Bar	22	23
Moescher's	19 1/2	25 1/2
Miller's	10	35

## Name Tate Siasefi Head

The Siasefi organization held election of officers for the coming semester on February 20. In the tradition of the organization, the retiring president, Carl (Bobo) Wohlbier handed the gavel to the incoming president. New officers are: President, Tom Tate; vice-president, Dick Promen; secretary, Jack Green; treasurer, Dean Cayo.

Following the elections, President Tate proceeded to appoint members to special designated committees for the semester. Dave Stulber was appointed chairman of the Pledge committee, with Dennis Dedeker, Bill Check, and Lawrence Grundy as his aids.

Tate appointed Carl Wohlbier chairman of the entertainment committee, with Russ Hutter, Jim Damrau, Dave Shafton, and Ed Wortrup, a Stevens Point resident but not a CSC student, as his assistants. Fred Hubley was appointed Sports committee chairman and selected to assist him were Dean Cayo, Dennis Dedeker, Phil Lukowicz, and Jim Hopkins.

Plans for a pledging party were made and one pledging party was held at the Plattwood club on Wednesday, February 29. Another has been planned, but the date is indefinite.





# CSC Downs Platteville In Thrilling Finale

On February 27 the CSC basketball squad rose to the occasion by defeating league leading Platteville 83 to 80, at the Campus school gym.

The Pointers have now taken their revenge of the defeat suffered previously this season when they were defeated by the pioneers 108 to 89. Platteville has tied Eau Claire for the league championship as Eau Claire defeated La Crosse 94 to 80. Both teams have a 10 and 2 record while the Pointers have a 6 and 6 conference record and a 12 and 9 overall record for 6th place in the conference.

This game was the season's final, with the gym being jam-packed. The crowd included 150 students who travelled here from Platteville. About 100 people were turned away from the gate as the gym was too small to hold everyone.

The Pointer squad played a very alert defensive game and were very effective offensively. It would be impossible to pick out one outstanding player as the game was truly teamwork.

Jim Marko had his best night of the season to tie Jack Krull for scoring honors with 24 points apiece. Bob Bostad played in his form of the last two years and scored 13 points. Luebtorf, a calm man under pressure, played his usual steady game and was the key to the outstanding defense of the team. Blomley, despite the fact of not playing a complete game, led the team in rebounds with 11. While Kestly added needed points at crucial moments.

One factor in the Point victory was the holding down of Larry Marshall and Ralph Smedema who both scored 27 points in the Pioneer's previous win over CSC. Marshall managed to get 10 points before fouling out. The leading scorers for Platteville were both Royce Reeves and Roger Sandmire with 16 points.

The Pioneers had an excellent free throw average of 70 percent and made 26 of 69 shots for a 37.7 average, while the Pointers hit on 24 of 82 shots for a 41.5 average and connected on slightly less than 50 percent of their free throws. Although Point missed more free throws than the Pioneers, the game was won in

the last seven seconds on free throws by Marko and Luebtorf.

Point dominated the play of the first half, even though the lead changed hands a number of times. Marko, Bostad and Krull put on a scoring spree to lead at one time by 11 points, but the Pioneers fought back to make the margin 46 to 39 at half time.

As the second half opened the Pioneers struck like lightning to tie the game at 46 to 46. After this the lead changed hands a number of times and with seven and one half minutes left, Platteville was ahead 68 to 65. These last few minutes drove the crowd wild as both teams kept losing the ball or had it stolen, combined with the fouls in the last seconds of the game.

With three minutes and 25 seconds left in the game, Point lost the ball with Platteville then scoring. Kestly pushed through Luebtorf's shot to take the lead 79 to 78. Both teams took turns in having possession of the ball when Kestly was fouled. Kestly made the free throw to lead 80 to 78, but Fritz from Platteville scored to again tie it up with 25 seconds left in the game.

With ten seconds left Point missed a shot, with Platteville recovering the ball, but Sandmire fouled Marko. One referee called a foul and the other a jump ball which led to a technical foul on the Pioneer's Coach, John Barth, who protested the decision. Marko made both of his throws and Luebtorf made the technical foul shot to win 83 to 80.

## CSC Upset By Titans

On Saturday February 25, the Pointers were turned back in a nightmarish defeat by their hosts, the Oshkosh Titans, by the slim margin of 73-69. The Pointers sailed along calmly for three quarters before the roof fell in and things started to change. Coach Quandt's cagers became panicky and fell apart as their 62-52 command was changed to a 73-69 setback.

The CSC team had been forcing the Titan team to foul them, but they didn't make a free-throw and Oshkosh got a hot streak in which they scored 10 points to command the lead. Jack Wipphich, Don Aiken, Wayne Stern and Ron Mitchell scored consecutive field goals to account for the winning margin.

The winners were again led by stellar guard Jack Wipphich who poured in 24 points. He was assisted by forward Wayne Stern with 13 points. The Pointers who missed 16 free throws were led by LaVern Luebtorf, who hit 5 out of 10 shots, with 19 points, followed closely by Jack Krull with 18 marks.

## Letting Out the Air

By Carl Huberty

Another bucketball season in the record books for CSC! The Quandtmen proved to the Platteville cagers that they were not to be denied. The surprising CSC'ers ruined the Pioneers' chances for a trip to Kansas City. In the playoff game between the co-champs, Eau Claire and Platteville, the Buglods won going away, 98-86. Eau Claire met Beloit. Tuesday night to decide who will represent Wisconsin at the NAIA at Kansas City starting March 12.

Jim Marko, Point's flashy guard led the Pointer scorers for the season with 271 tallies. La Verne Luebtorf followed Marko with 235 points. Rounding off the top six are Bostad (198), Kestly (187), Krull (182) and Koepke (160). Krull played in eight contests giving him a 22.8 average. Point shot 39 per cent from the floor and 64% from the foul line. Koepke was way out in front with 206 rebounds followed by Luebtorf with 180.

CSC's spring sports schedule is uncertain and it isn't set as to which sports will and will not be participating in interscholastic competition. Coach Alf Harter's thinclads have begun workouts and according to Harter, "All events are wide open."

For the tracksters, just check out your gear with Larry LaBelle, the new cage man, and get to work.

CSC has also caught spring training fever as Coach Quandt has started workouts for his batterymen Tuesday in the Campus gym. The rest of the squad will report next Monday.

It hasn't been decided whether CSC will have tennis or golf, as numerous factors are delaying a decision. More news about these sports will be published in the next Pointer.

See you "Over the Fence" next issue.

## Ripon Redmen Fall To Point Wrestlers

On Tuesday night, February 21, the Point grapplers hosted the Ripon wrestling squad. The match was held at 7:30 in the Campus school gym. The Pointer came out on top by a score of 24 to 5. The Pointers got the points on one tie, four decisions, and two pins. Ripon was able to win only one decision and tied one for their five points.

The first match at 128 saw Orv Fink of CSC tie with Larson of Ripon 13 all. It was a high scoring match with about as much action as one could pack into nine minutes. Each team received two points for the tie.

Next, Terry McMahon at 130 dropped a 5 to 2 decision to Clark of Ripon. This was the end of Ripon's scoring as CSC came back to win the remainder of the matches.

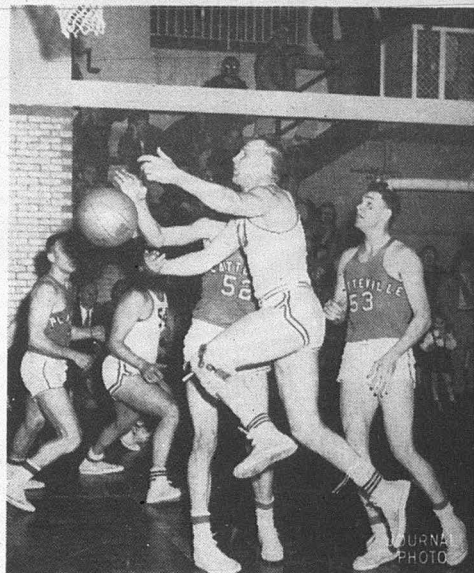
At 137, Captain Don Smith came up with a 6 to 1 decision over Jensen of Ripon and at 147 Terry McLarky won a 11 to 10 decision over Messinger of Ripon. This was the closest decision of the day and McLarky was awarded his winning penalty points by Messinger's failure to stay on the mat and fight. Point now led in the match 8 to 5.

Hank Yetter came out against O'Connell of Ripon at 157. The first round went by without a take down, but Yetter pinned O'Connell in 2:01 of the second round for the fastest pin of the day.

At 3:30 in the afternoon Ron Wislinsky at 167 won on a 5-2 decision from Brown of Ripon. The fight took place in the afternoon because Brown had to be back for a fraternity meeting in Ripon that evening.

At 177 came the most exciting match of the day. Bruce Tenpas and Kietzman fought an on-the-mat, off-the-mat fight. It lasted only 5:24 with Tenpas coming through for the pin. The match score was 11 to 4 in favor of Tenpas at the time of the pin. Tenpas scored three take downs, two near pins, and a reversal for his 11 points. Kietzman had two escapes and received two points for an illegal hammerlock by Tenpas.

"Nifty" Butch came through at heavyweight to win a 5 to 1 decision from 250 pounds Jensen of Ripon. Butch had a hard time moving the 250 pounder around because of the weight difference, but he did get the only takedown and only reversal in the match.



DRIVING THROUGH — The Bob Bostad of old was on display Monday night and here comes the Central State basketball player driving down the middle for a layup shot in the first half of the Pointers' 83-80 upset victory over Platteville.

## CSC Grapplers Best JVs

The Roberts' coached grapplers managed to break the Wisconsin JV's winning streak of 18 matches. On Saturday, February 24, the CSC wrestlers won a 21 to 13 decision from the JV's in the U of Wisconsin Field house. It was the first time a Roberts coached team ever defeated Wisconsin in wrestling. Three pins and two decisions tallied the Pointer's 21 points and one pin, one decision, and a forfeit added up Wisconsin's 13 points.

At 123 Orv Fink dropped an 8 to 2 decision to Earl Munson of the JV's. Munson had three take downs, one escape, and time advantage. Fink had two escapes.

Luckless Terry McMahon lost by a fall to Jim Simonson of Wisconsin at 130 lbs. McMahon was pinned in 1:17 of the second round. The team score at this time was 8 to 0 in favor of the JV's.

Captain Don Smith scored one takedown, two reversals, and had time advantage to win a 7 to 3 decision from Jim Krumpleader of Wisconsin in the 137 lb. class.

Terry McLarky came through with a surprise pin on Dick Olson at 147. McLarky was behind 5 to 0 when he dropped Olson into a double-bar arm for the pin with only 50 seconds left in the match.

At 157 Hank Yetter won a 3 to 0 decision from Don Olson. The only points scored in the match were acquired by Yetter on a near pin in the third round. Olson had been wrestling at 157 on the varsity but was pulled down to the JV's for this meet.

Injured Jack Blosser managed to pin Dick Baker in spite of a badly sprained ankle he received in the Marquette meet. The first round saw Blosser taken down by Baker. Each in turn then got a reverse and Blosser came through with an escape. In the second round Blosser got a take down, an escape and scored a predicament. He was leading 7 to 4 when he scored a pin in 34 seconds of the third round.

At 177 Butch Sorenson won from Tom Rabias on a fall in the time of 4 minutes 4 seconds for the fastest pin of the afternoon. They went the first round on their feet without either being able to get a takedown. Sorenson got the position of advantage and it took him only 1 minute 4 seconds to pin Rabias to the mat. In doing so, Butch maintained his undefeated record. Point led 21 to 8 so the heavyweight division was forfeited to 250 lb. Murphy of Wisconsin and the team score was then 21 to 13.

## Sisefi Wins Crown

In a thrilling 47-46 basketball game, the Sisefi intramural team took the championship from the hands of the Basketkeeters, Monday night.

In order to qualify for this contest, the Basketkeeters had to repel a hardfighting Teke team 51-48, while the Sisefi slipped past the Sig Eps 74-44.

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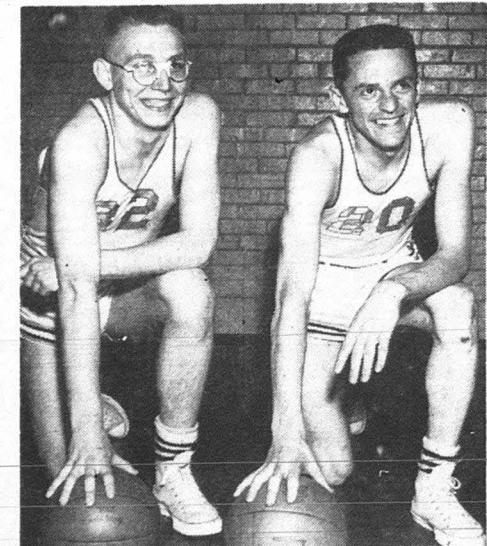
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## WSC Standings

Standings	W	L
Platteville	10	2
Eau Claire	10	2
LaCrosse	9	3
Superior	8	4
Milwaukee	7	5
Stevens Point	6	6
Whitewater	4	8
River Falls	3	9
Oshkosh	2	10
Stout	1	11



HONORED POINTERS — Freshman Lavern Luebtorf (left) of Wausau has been named most valuable player and senior Johnny Amburgy of White Lake has been named honorary captain of the 1955-56 basketball team at Central State. (Richard Sroda Photo)

# Basketball, Wrestling Season Summary Given

The last week in February brought to a successful close both the CSC basketball and wrestling seasons.

The hardcourt team of Central State ended the season with a 12-9 record, having a 6-6 conference record for the 1955-56 year. The final game, a brilliant upset over the league leading Platteville eagles, gave the Pointers a 1st finish that brought results, such as the telegram received by Coach Quandt following the game. It read "Congratulations and a hearty thank you for an outstanding game and break for Eau Claire." It was sent by Coach Bill Zorn (one time Central State student) and the entire Eau Claire team, who because of the Platteville defeat, tied for the state college championship with Platteville.

Letter winners on this year's ball team include John Amburgy (senior), Bob Blomley, Jim Boldig, Bob Bostad, Merlin Habeck, Fred Kestly, Orv Koepke, Jack Krull, La Verne, Leubstorf, Jim Marko, Paul Schade-wald, and Don Schneiders (senior). Of these award winners, only two are seniors, four are juniors this year, three are sophomores, and three are freshmen. Besides this nucleus that Point will have next year, Coach Quandt expects to see action from William Sekel and Ronnie Hoenisch who are also freshmen from this year's team.

John Amburgy was voted captain of the 1955-56 squad and LaVerne Leubstorf was chosen for the Most Valuable Player Award by his teammates. This year's team was coached by Coach Quandt and Assistant Coach Phil Rueschlein. Richard Marko was manager.

The coaching staff thought that the fine student support, both in the crowd and in the band, helped a lot and they much appreciated it.

The Central State matmen finished the season with a win over the U. of Wisconsin J. V.'s to give them a season record of 7-3. They were beaten by the Marquette grapplers once and went down to defeat against Winona once. The CSC team won

The Individual Scoring Record for the season.

	Won	Lost	Won by Forfeit	Tie	Total Points
Fink .....	4	2	1	0	31
McMahon ..	2	7	2	0	23
Smith .....	9	1	0	4	41
McLarky ..	6	3	2	4	41
Meuret .....	3	1	0	19	
Blosser ..	7	2	0	42	
Sorenson ..	8	0	3	47	
Hurlbut ..	2	2	1	17	
Tenpas ..	2	2	0	12	
Danke .....	0	0	1	3	
Wislinsky ..	1	4	1	11	
Yetter .....	5	1	0	25	



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seven out of the nine dual meets that they had and then beat the U. of W. J. V. team to finish the season. The other defeat of the year came when Point placed second in the four team meet against the U. of W. J. V., Marquette, and Milwaukee State. In that match the U. of W. J. V. placed first, followed by Point and Milwaukee State, and Marquette tied for third.

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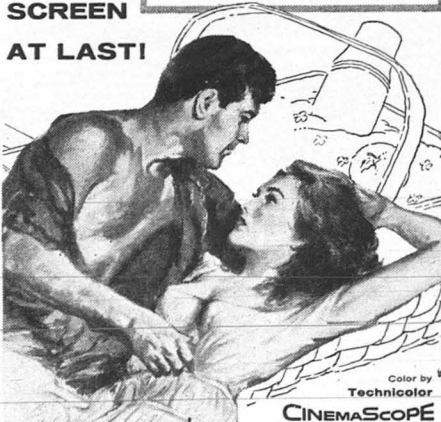
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