

## Wordsworth Winners Announced By Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity

The winners of the annual Wordsworth writing contest have been announced. The winning prose selection was written by Mary Ann Camber, a sophomore in Intermediate Upper Elementary Education from Krakow. The winning poetry selection was written by Robert (Bob) Dickinson, a sophomore in Letters and Science from Waupaca. Each of the winners will receive a cash award of five dollars from the Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity. The winners were chosen from among many entrants and were picked by a five member judging committee of the Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity which annually sponsors the contest. Both entries received a unanimous vote of the committee.

There were also two Honorable mentions and a special mention. The Honorable mentions were won by Lucille Harris for a poetry selection, and Nancy Konkol, a freshman, for a prose selection. The special mention went to Jim Miller for a prose entry. The award to Jim was a particular award for a particular style of writing and can be rated equal with an honorable mention. Jim Miller is the only upper classman who received any recognition. The last three named awards carry no monetary award.

The names of the members of the judging committee are: Jerry Madison, Sally Miller, (no relation to Jim Miller), Gertrude Rosenkranz, Robert Pradt, and Jeremiah L. Farrell.

The Wordsworth contest, which is an annual event sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta Fraternity, drew many entries. The members are especially thankful to anyone who helped influence others to participate in the contest. The quantity of entries was far beyond what was expected.

Any persons who entered this year, but did not win, are advised that they are eligible to enter next year's contest. They are reminded that with the added knowledge of on contest they are in a better position to win next year. Also, they may submit as many stories as they like.

The publication of the anthology made up of selected writings from this contest, including the winning contributions, will go on sale some-

time in May. Anyone who wishes to purchase a copy at that time may do so, but all students are forewarned that only a limited will be printed so that they are reminded to buy theirs as soon as the anthologies are presented for sale. The price of the anthology in recent years has been 25¢. The anthologies will probably be sold near the main bulletin board on the second floor of the college. Those interested may watch for notices of sale in the Pointer or around the college.

The underclassmen may note, as an afterthought, that no upperclassmen won any award.

If you have any themes that were written for this year, you may be wise to save them for next year's Wordsworth contest. Who knows? You may be a winner.

### Counsell Named Coach

Last week Duane Counsell was named the new CSC football coach as successor to John Roberts. Counsell brings a .763 winning percentage to Central State. In six years of coaching, Counsell has seen his teams win 45 and lose 19 while tying 2. Last year his West Allis Central team finished with a 5-3 record which was good enough for fourth place in the powerful Milwaukee Suburban Conference. Before going to West Allis, Counsell was head coach at his home town of Wisconsin Dells where his teams had a 46-16-2 record.

At Wisconsin Dells, Counsell was also head basketball coach and had several fine teams including the 1955-56 squad which lost out to Sauk City, one step away from the state tournament. Counsell also coached baseball, track, golf and volleyball on the high school level.

Counsell graduated from Central State in 1949. He is 32 years old and is married to another CSC grad, Wanda Tofson, who also hails from Wisconsin Dells. They have two girls, age six and four.

While at Central State, Counsell played quarterback on the 1948 football team. That year Counsell made quite a name for himself. He intercepted a pass and downed a Point kickoff in the end zone for touchdowns in CSC's 27-0 opening win over Mission House. He combined with Phil English to spark a passing game that saw 10 of 15 completions for nearly 160 yards in the 22-12 homecoming win over Plattville. He intercepted a flat pass and ran 18 yards for a TD in the 21-0 win over Oshkosh. He fired a pass covering 52 yards to Tommy Curry and also scored a TD on a quarterback sneak to account for both scores in the Pointer's 28 to 13 loss to DeKalb of Illinois in the season finale.

So Counsell comes to Pointierland with a brilliant career behind him. Let's wish him success in his new job and hope he brings us the team which will make Pointer grad and students everywhere proud of CSC.

### Primary Elects

The results of the election of officers for next fall's Junior Group of Primary Council are as follows: President, Marilyn Eskritt; Vice President, Ann Yost; Treasurer, Emmy Millard.

### Music, Maestro, Music

What comes to your mind when you hear the term "piano instructor"? Do you think of the comic character tearing his long hair and counting out the timing like a metronome? That image will completely vanish from your mind if you come to Donald Rupert's recital, Monday, April 29th. Mr. Rupert, the piano instructor in our music department, is giving his first recital in Stevens Point on that day in the College Library Theater at 8:00 p.m.

This, however, is not his first public appearance at Stevens Point since he plays piano with the Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra. He also performed here with the Wausau Orchestra.

He will play the following selections Monday:

"Come, God Creator" by Bach  
"Sonata in B major, K. 570" by Mozart  
"Sonata in C Minor, op. 27 No. 2" by Beethoven (Moonlight Sonata)  
"Rhapsody in B Minor" by Brahms  
"Nocturne in F Major" by Chopin  
"Ballade in F Minor" by Chopin



Bob Dickinson and Mary Ann Camber were announced as winners of the annual Wordsworth writing contest by the honorary English fraternity Sigma Tau Delta. Their writings along with many other writings of the students here on campus will appear in the Sigma Tau Delta publication "Wordsworth" which will be on sale in a few weeks.



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### Melody and Voice: MUSIC

The Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra will perform in the college auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on April 25th. This is an amateur organization composed of local musicians and several college students. Joseph B. Henry of the music department is conducting it. This will be their second concert of the season.

After the orchestra plays "Overture in D Major" by Handel and "Symphony in B Minor (unfinished)" by Schubert, Mr. Robert Moore (also of CSC's music department) will sing some operatic selections, Lieder, and will end with "I Got Plenty O' Nuthin'" from Porgy and Bess. Mr. Moore is the new voice teacher at College. This will be his first public appearance at Stevens Point. After Mr. Moore's performance the orchestra will close with "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2" by Bizet.

Tickets may be purchased from Marty Thomas or at the door. Adult tickets are \$1.00, student tickets are 50¢.

### One Acts in Retrospect

The College Theatre one-act plays, presented on Wednesday and Thursday evenings last week, proved entertaining to the good-sized audience in attendance. The productions showed much hard work and depended on them the student directors, cast and crew. Any adverse criticism should be related to the general immaturity or inexperience of the casts, and to the faults lying within the plays themselves.

The first play, J. M. Barrie's "Seven Women," was directed by Betty Jordan and Jeremiah L. Farrell. Although of mediocre dramatic caliber, this play was adequately presented by an inexperienced cast. Marie Doro, in the female lead, showed flashes of cleverness in many of her lines. The general stage appearance was good. Unique among the three plays in that it had a genuine plot, "Seven Women" ended with everything arranged satisfactorily for the audience's benefit.

Following this was Alice Gerstenberg's "Overtones," directed by Barbara Bowen, Mary Lund and Donna Trickey. This play was well performed, with the exception of a few blunders and some slight stiffness in the lines. The four characters were convincing in their parts, both in acting and appearance. Special credit should be given to Mary Ann Camber for the "spark" which she added to the presentation.

Last on the evening's program was Tennessee Williams' "Lady of Larkspur Lotion," directed by Sharon Zentner. Containing the best acting of the evening, this play featured Emmy Millard, Rosemarie Steinfurth and Thomas Gruman in its three roles. The set was convincing with a minimum of trappings. The biggest weakness was the shortness of the play — Williams, specializing in circumstance — trapped individuals,

### Music Festival Set

Over 800 Northwestern Wisconsin Music Festival bulletins were sent last week to persons who were entrants in last year's Festival and to those who requested Festival information this year. The bulletin listed the contest music which must be prepared to enter the contests.

The 12th Annual Northeastern Wisconsin Music Festival will be held in Green Bay on Wednesday, June 26. The Festival is sponsored by the Green Bay Recreation Department, a division of the Board of Park Commissioners. The Festival is a preliminary contest to the Chicago and Music Festival. Winners in the local contest are eligible to enter the Chicago contest on August 4, 1957. The deadline date for entries in the Green Bay Contest has been set for Thursday, June 13, two weeks before the preliminary contest.

The area open for competition will include the following counties: Brown, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Waushara, Winnebago, Calumet, Manitowish, Portage, Waupaca, Outagamie, Kewaunee, Door, Marathon, Oneida, Shawano, Oconto, Lincoln, Langlade, Forest, Marinette, Florence, Vilas, and the lower half of Menominee, Michigan.

Persons may enter in divisions planned for male or female vocalists in a choice of ten different voice classifications, choirs of 15 or more members; adult and juvenile concert bands; accordion bands in three classes; instrumental soloists for piano and accordion; and baton twirling with divisions for all ages.

The Festival will be for amateurs only; an amateur being defined as any person whose principal means of livelihood is obtained by means other than singing or playing, even if he or she from time to time accepts stipend or honorarium for musical services rendered.

Assisting Vernon H. Krieser, Festival Director, will be L. A. Skornicka, Chairman of band contest and baton twirlers, Ralph Holter, Chairman of Choral and piano contests; Miss Lucille Meusel, Chairman vocal contests; and the chairman of the accordion contests whose name will be announced later.

Requests for entry blanks and the brochure containing complete contest information should be addressed to: Northeastern Wisconsin Music Festival, Recreation Dept., 843 Ninth Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin; or call HEMlock 5-3756.

ought at least to give them time to attempt blundering a way out.

The chief faults of the evening's presentation were the shortness of the three plays, and the content of the plays themselves. A good positive comedy or melodrama would have appealed more to the audience. On the credit side should be mentioned the effective sets, the well-planned stage movement, and the satisfactory performances of the characters in general.

### Jack Frisch Awarded History Fellowship

One of CSC's 1956 graduates, Jack Frisch, has recently been awarded a University Fellowship in history from the University of Illinois in Urbana. Jack has been teaching this past year at Reedsburg, Wis.

The Fellowship includes a stipend of \$1200 and all tuition fees for two semesters and the following summer session. As a pleasant requirement, Jack is to do no services under the terms of the Fellowship; he must only carry a full load of academic subjects. Since the University of Illinois was tops on the list of about 20 schools to which Jack applied, he was especially pleased to have this offer come from there. The school has a library of three million volumes, with an excellent department and arrangements in Jack's field of Social and Intellectual American History.

Jack intends to be back in the college field some day, for his purpose in going to graduate school is to eventually receive a Ph. D. in history and to do some college teaching. The best of luck to him!

### Echo of The Everglades To Be Junior Prom Theme

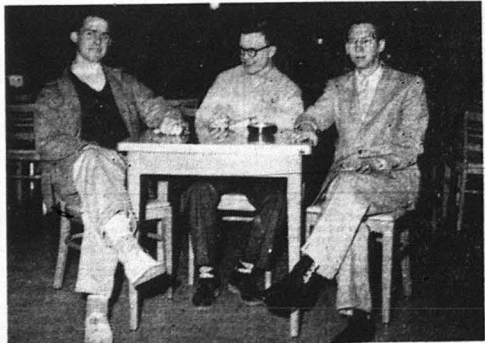
Maybe you won't have to get out your old grass skirt — but it might bring out some nostalgic feelings, besides getting you into the mood for the big event of the school year — CSC's Junior Prom.

The Prom this year has a unique theme: Echo of the Everglades. This theme, however, has nothing to do with the prevailing calypso craze; nor actually with grass skirts or crocodiles. But it is the scene-setter for an evening of cypress trees, native dancer silhouettes, native masks, drums, and punch from a grass hut.

Now for the factual information. The date is May 4 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The place is the New Armory. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple, and will be on sale the week following Easter Vacation — signs and bulletins will tell where and when. The orchestra is Jimmy James, whose outstanding performance and selection of modern numbers pleased all those attending the Inter-Sorority Formal in January. Everything included, it sounds like an evening to remember.

Leading the line-up will be John Jones, Junior Class president, and his fiancée, Marge Kiefer. Other Junior Class officers are Dick Spindler, vice president; Val Spranger, secretary; Bob Prielp, treasurer; and Nona Martens, student council representative. Also in the line-up will be Louie Korth, Senior Class president.

For your Easter Vacation meditation . . . and for your memories . . . it's CSC's Junior Prom.



Pictured above are three of CSC's Young Democrats who were elected to state office at the recent Young Dem State Convention in Milwaukee. Left to right they are: John Hayward, administrative representative; Jerry Madison, state chairman and Neil Greehling, seventh district representative.

Business Manager — Angie Zink; Assistant — Ron Nelson; Advisor — Robert T. Anderson

# The Lowdown on the Library Basement

There are three entrances to the Library basement, but probably the most used one is the tunnel from the Main Building. This unusual manner of entering never fails to interest high school visitors or freshmen, although we older students have probably become used to it.

When we actually do get into the library, we see a long corridor lined with doors, tile, some signs at the end, and a drinking fountain in the middle. The first door on the right is the wrestling room, a place where sweat and grunts are common. Then come the men's washroom, the janitors' little niche, the women's washroom, and the new CSC Book Shop — that source of records, "New Republics" and books (both paperback and hardbound). Next on the right hand side is the exit, which is between the Book Shop and the so-called supplies and candy bars, not books.

But, what's on the left side of the corridor? We know where the Textbook Library is, but what about the rest? Curious? Well, here goes.

First is the Textbook Library, that mysterious place which is always closed off by CSC's "Iron curtain" except during registration. Here, lining the shelves in alphabetical order, are the college textbooks. Of course, most of the time during the year they're not in alphabetical order, since they're being used and the shelves are partially empty. It's nice to have a place for the extras and for summer storage, though.

To the south of this is the room where we all paid our fees during

ginning (in 1789) are kept. These are in bound volumes.

This material is not, of course, suitable for general thumbing through and browsing. If someone should want to find anything, there is an index available — the "Monthly Catalog of Public Documents and its Annual Indexes." Directions for using this index and for working with the material should be obtained from Mr. Kampenga.

Those are the rooms on the left-hand side of the basement corridor. But they aren't all. Remember that double door near the other end, that door with windows through which you can see down a dark concrete lined corridor. This corridor forms a big "T", this part being the horizontal part of the letter. The vertical part goes south and has along one side the doors to the Textbook Library, the elevator, and a metal stairway. On the side is another giant room which is the Regional Historical Research Center and Records Depository.

The presence and purpose of the Historical Society is well summarized by their dedication: "Dedicated to the collection and preservation of historically valuable records in a safe, fireproof depository to facilitate and encourage the writing of local history from original sources."

This room contains a conglomeration of tax rolls and court records from neighboring counties, collected newspapers, and a few Portage County museum relics. Some of the newspapers include the "New York Times" dating from the 1850's to the 1920's. These were a gift of the State His-



Documents anyone? Here is a portion of the Congressional Records that make up part of the CSC library's documents section.

registration. Remember? Surely someone, standing in pay-hour fees line for hours on end, must have wondered what those books were, which lined the shelves before his glazed eyes.

For those who might have wondered, this is the federal depository, where "items" sent from the national government are kept. These "items" are not simply one or two sheets of paper, but whole categories or series of material which come from various government bureaus. From twenty-five to fifty of these pieces of material come from the government printing office daily. The amount received is dependent upon the Librarian. Nelson R. Kampenga, our Head Librarian here, has selected a rather broad choice; as a consequence, this library probably has a more intensive collection than most. Received here is a full complement of legislative material — including everything from the original bills passed, all revisions, debates in Congress, and all Congressional reports. In this room, congressional proceedings of the federal legislature (since its be-

torial Society, which has put these papers on microfilm. A New York Herald Tribune's collection from 1830 to the 1860's is represented. Representative Wisconsin material can be found here in the "Milwaukee Journal", covering a twenty year period from 1920 to 1940.

There are also Portage County court records which date back to the 1840's. The bulk of the county records there, though, are tax rolls. Three counties are solidly represented here, including Clark, Portage, and Waupaca. Smaller quantities of other records (mostly school) are kept from eight other counties.

The last of the big rooms is that one north of the "T". This is a long room reaching from the Book Store to the western limits of the library basement. Right now, this is a storage and catch-all space, containing everything from old biology and chemistry laboratory equipment to recently received material for the library. This is the expansion space which will probably be filled up in future years.

So we have it — the whole base-

## American School Teacher

The farmer's son and daughter comprise the largest single group of schoolteachers in this country's public schools, according to a national survey.

An estimated 33.9% of the women schoolteachers and 25.8% of the men are from farm families, according to the information released Wednesday in Washington, D. C., by the National Education Association.

The survey was made to determine the professional, economic and social status of the American schoolteacher. Questionnaires were sent to teachers in every state.

William G. Carr, executive secretary of the NEA, asserted that the study "confirms certain impressions as to handicaps under which the profession now works.... it also gives a heartening picture of how far the profession has come in the hundred years since the NEA was organized."

More than 82% of the men teachers are married and 54% of the women teachers — about the same percentage of married women as in the general labor force.

Women make up 72.5% of the survey showed. The average age for the women is 45.5 years and for the men, 35.4. The lower age for men is attributed to the fact that many older male teachers go into other fields of work.

The teacher who rooms and boards is a rarity today. Figures show that 3.8% maintain homes while 9.8% are living with parents or other relatives. Two out of every three teachers have total or partial dependents.

A typical man teacher is married and has one or two children. He holds at least a bachelor's degree and has taught for eight years, including more than four years in the school system in which he is now employed.

His annual salary from teaching is \$4,274 and represents 86% of his total income. He teaches in junior or senior high school and has a total of 129 pupils in all his classes.

An active church member, he also belongs to at least one other organization in the community. He voted in his community's most recent election. Exactly 84.8% of the men teachers voted.

The typical woman teacher is married and has one child. She also holds at least a bachelor's degree and has taught for more than 15 years, nearly eight years in the system where she now is employed.

Her yearly salary from teaching is \$3,922 and represents 95.3% of her total income. She teaches in elementary grade with 30 pupils in her one class. She devotes 9.7 hours a week to school activities in addition to the regular school day.

Also an active church member, she belongs to at least two other community organizations. She was among the 86.4% of the women teachers who voted in their last community election.

If they had it to do over again, some 53% of the men said they would choose teaching while 80.7% of the women said they would.

## Nelson Hall Formal Held

Cruising down the Mississippi were couples who danced at the Nelson Hall formal, surrounded by thematic "Showboat" influence. The couples danced from nine to one to the music of Ray Kramer and his orchestra.

General chairmen were Clara Colrupe and Pauline Ainsworth. Committee chairmen were as follows: Tickets, Lila Alhard; Publicity, Nancy Weisner; Refreshments, Rosemary Opilchka; Invitations, Rebecca Collins; Decorations, Sheri Baldwin; Lois Fiedler, Carol Buttkie, Bunny Mankowski, Jean Stephenson, Nancy Szaikowski, Donna Mueller, Jane Hooper, Maxine Seefeldt, and Karen Collier; Clean-up, Carol Hienreich.

ment of the library — material and more material. What's the good of it? Who will ever use it? The purpose of it all is student class work and research. Some of the faculty are very interested in this type of work; some students are also. For instance, Donald Whiteside, a junior in Secondary Education, has been doing economic studies from tax rolls on Stockton and Sharon townships. This has been an individual study and is indicative of what can be done with the material.

## Delving With Smith

The present atomic energy problem shows what can happen when humans begin fooling around with nature. I begin this article with this sentence just to show the timelessness of the subject. If I had been writing several thousand years ago, say for the "Paleolithic Times", I might have begun by saying, "The present problem of burned dinners, fingers, and babies since the invention of fire just shows what can happen when humans begin fooling around with nature."

The idea of all this is that any problem shows what can happen when humans begin fooling around with nature.

The grave situation which we are presently concerned, (watch out now, the crux of the whole article is bound to pop out any minute) is Daylight Saving Time. (There it is! Didn't I tell you?) The extreme gravity of the situation may not be completely clear to the poor deluded voter of Wisconsin, so being a former resident of another state which tried this experiment in clock turning, allow me to prepare your poor, innocent little minds.

The initial assault comes as sort of a sneaking, behind the lines attack. The hero of our story, whom we shall call Mr. X (name withheld on request) is safe in bed, tired, happy after a brilliant weekend night before the Big Day. As he curls under the covers, the terrible truth hits him full force. One less hour of sleep tonight! The stark reality so shocks him that any attempt to sleep is impossible.

Morning comes, earlier than ever; and the usually cold floor, now one hour colder, does nothing to improve his outlook on life. As he scowls over the breakfast table, his wife, not exactly roses and sunshine herself today, asks, "Do you want your eggs sunny-side up or to match your disposition?"

The day is now off to a rollicking start. It should be obvious without further comment, what might develop. It is a day in which anything might happen — murder, suicide, etc. — I for one, am going to stay in bed.

(Mr. X's name will be supplied upon written request. It is Harold Crollish.)

Perhaps some of you saw the visiting high school seniors the other day. Perhaps some of you even remember the long-ago day when you too were such a lowly creature. As I was watching some of these prospective students file into the auditorium for a bit of indoctrination, I was surprised to see a college freshman whom I know follow them in. "What are you going in there for?" I asked. "Don't you know that's for the high school seniors?" "I know," he said, "but I was getting kind of discouraged and I wanted to hear that old sales talk again."

Public Service Dept. — This is to inform you that as of a couple of weeks ago, the Stevens Point city fathers, in their usual fatherly manner, restricted parking on most of the streets near the campus. They had intended to prohibit parking on all streets, but they ran out of signs too soon, which is unfortunate since the prisoners union at Waupun will not manufacture any more this year.

Now here comes the public service part of this article. After much research over the last two weeks, our staff has come up with the following plan to be followed by the harried commuter:

Plan A: Go out every hour and move your car to a new location. This is perhaps the cheapest way, but it has the disadvantage of making the harried commuter even more harried, and goodness knows he's harried enough at it.

Plan B: Hire a chauffeur to drive around the block all the time you are in school. Besides being somewhat expensive, this also causes rather congested traffic around school. The continuous driving also makes for dizzy chauffeurs; a thing the teamsters union frowns upon.

Plan C: Sell your car. Of course if you depend on your car to get to school this also means that you must quit school, but just think how nice it will be to sleep late every morning.

Now don't say you weren't warned!

## Student Council Doings By Lilie Brown

The last student council meeting was called to order by the President Ted Hitzler. Attendance was taken. Absents were Betty Behl senior class, Jerry Drake senior class, Dotty Cuff-Craw, Dick Spindler-junior class.

Old business discussed was the Bloodmobile Program. After a long discussion it was decided that the council would take over the program for the May drive. A committee consisting of Jerry Farrell, Bill Wickes and Lilie Brown was set up to look into the possibilities for making this drive more successful than the last one. The committee is to see what can be done about the problem of transportation. We would like to have the support of three organizations on campus and anyone else who is willing to donate a small amount of his time for a worthwhile cause. There will be more about this in the next issue of the Pointer.

New business was taken up next. The class officers must have a meeting this week because the petitions showing who are running for offices must be in by April 29. The election is to be held May 14. We want a full slate of capable people running for each office.

The new member who has been placed on the Assembly committee is Rita Ritsch.

The next council meeting is set for May 1 at 4:15 in room 160.

## Choir Travels Ended

The choir of Central State College is completing its annual tour today. The choir, which has traveled northward this year to an area to which they have not been. On Tuesday they performed at Seymour in the morning and moved on to Preble High School in Green Bay in the afternoon.

Wednesday morning found them at Oconto and Wednesday afternoon in Marinette. If any of you were lucky enough to be watching Channel 11, Marinette on Wednesday evening at 8:00, you were probably surprised to be watching our CSC choir performing its Lenten offering in song. Today, is the completion of the tour.

The choir numbers fifty-three members this year. In going on tour they are carrying on an annual event. The choir was organized three years ago by Dr. Hugo D. Marple and has gone on tour all three years of its existence.

The concert was chiefly composed of numbers from the "Crucifixion" with Harlan Adams as soloist and from "Elijah" with Darlene Olson as soloist. Donna Toepper is the accompanist.

Because of the Lenten season and especially Holy Week, this concert was made up specifically of religious music. This was to commemorate and call to mind the religious significance of this holy season. The choir's rendition and interpretation of Holy Scriptures set forth to music helped to drive home this phase of Easter: Christ has Risen.

## HAPPY EASTER

## Tau Gams Take Charge of Activity Display Showcase

The display showcase for bulletins which is found on the second floor of the main building is taken care of by the Tau Gamma Beta sorority.

The showcase is used to advertise coming events in school activities and is changed about every two weeks. In case there are groups wishing to use the showcase, permission is granted by the Tau Gams.

A display of seasons, holidays, and special occasions is made if no group has requested its use. The sorority pledges have been keeping the showcase up to date for the past nine weeks, with Joyce Schlotman as their supervisor.

During the war, the Tau Gams devised this particular bulletin board for the purpose of displaying the pictures of GSC's in the armed services. At the end of the war, they continued its use as a project for student benefit. At the present, the bulletin board has been announcing the Sig Episodes.

## SAFC Discusses Next Year's Allocations

The most recent Student Activity Fund Committee meeting was held on April 15. Those present included Dr. Frank W. Crow, Kenneth W. Boylan, Miss Vivian Kellogg, Jim Miller, Clara Colrupe, Frank Hansen, Dean Gordon Haferbecker, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, and Dr. Burdette W. Eagon.

The meeting opened with a discussion based on additions or deletions to the recently printed form of present financial allocations.

Because of a surplus in the senior class, Bill Wicke suggested that senior class allocations could be deleted. Mr. Boylan objected to this, feeling that it would not be fair to penalize future seniors because this year's senior class had a surplus (primarily from the proceeds of last year's Junior Prom).

The discussion then turned to intramural sports. Two points of view developed: Dr. Eagon suggested that intramurals be subsidized by allocations, while Mr. Boylan thought the program should be set up like VRA where the girls finance their own athletic activities. Jim Miller pointed out that our college catalogue implies that intramurals are part of the activities offered, but the lack of equipment and support is discouraging to prospective intramural participants. The question of supervision and its expenses was also raised. Jim Miller and Dr. Eagon were appointed to investigate the intramural problem and report on it later.

Further discussion brought up the suggestion that a time or so be taken off the athletics allocation. This money would then be applied to an intramural program. Mr. Elwin Sigmond objected to having the SAFC support intramurals at all — "the money should come from college funds of from a voluntary contribution on the students' part". Mr. Boylan thought that athletics was one group which "really delivered the goods", and was against burdening it with the support of an intramural program. Bill Wicke thought that out of the nearly \$7000 which is given to athletics, a little could be given to the intramural program.

The next problem concerned the Pointer. Frank Hansen suggested that the Pointer be cut to \$150 per semester. Jerry Madison, Pointer editor, announced that as far as he knew the Pointer would stay on a bi-weekly basis. Dr. Crow thought that the Pointer costs should be carefully investigated, so that the Pointer would not operate at a deficit. Dr. Haferbecker wondered if part of the surplus could be transferred. Dr. Crow and Frank Hansen then agreed to investigate the costs of the Pointer.

Miss Bertha Glennon, former Pointer advisor, suggested that the Pointer advertising costs (now 55¢ a column inch) could be raised to bring in more revenue. It would still be very inexpensive advertising. She also said that enough money should be kept on hand for unexpected expenses. After more discussion, Mrs. Pfiffner suggested that the committee wait before acting until the Dr. Crow — Frank Hansen report was made.

Then, on to the Iris. Bill Wicke

pointed out that because of financial duress, the Iris allocation should be raised to "at least \$1.85". Mr. Boylan said, "They're always in the black." Then Jim Miller went on to tell that advertising profits this year were down \$125, and that the Iris might eventually be in financial trouble. Then discussion went on to who was paid on the staffs of the Pointer and Iris. Dr. Crow indicated that the SAFC had no real authority over who got paid on the staffs.

Tentatively, the entertainment committee allocation was left at \$150 a semester.

The Student Union allocation of \$1 per student per semester goes toward the rental of space and back into the dorm funds which go to the state. Mrs. Pfiffner suggested investigating the Student Union costs. She and Bill Wicke would prepare the report.

After this, the band fund was discussed. Bill Wicke felt that no funds allocated to the band should be used for repairing or purchasing instruments. He also suggested that 20¢ be removed from the band fund and be placed under a separate heading for the Pep Band. Mr. Boylan felt that the dispersion of funds should be completely up to the director of the group receiving the funds. Clara Colrupe felt that the Pep Band would have to be a group separate from the music department receiving funds. Then Jim Miller suggested that this discussion be tabled temporarily.

The meeting was adjourned until Monday, April 29.

### C. S. C. Spotlight By Judy Haferbecker

A new experiment is taking place here every Tuesday morning. Some of the seniors in the primary division are holding a story session for a group of pre-school age children. It gives the girls an opportunity to exercise their reading techniques fully, as well as giving an hour of pleasure to the children and an hour of freedom to some Stevens Point mothers. Many of us are hoping that this informal reading hour, now under the direction of Miss Pauline Isaacson, will be expanded to include a larger portion of the primary girls next year, possibly with several of these hours for different groups of children each week.

The possibility of a musical comedy for next fall has been subject to much debate during the past weeks. College Theatre and the music department are divided in opinion with in the organizations, and so far there has been little interest displayed by the dance group. People with interests in any of these parts of the possible musical are asked to attend a meeting on the eight of May, the second Wednesday after vacation. Tentative plans will be made if the idea is definitely voted "in."

### ROVING REPORTER By Rosemarie Steinfurth

The question, "What can be done to get more student participation in school activities?" made many students wrinkle their foreheads and think a while, then say a few words — for example, "nothing can be done" and finally stop and mumble: "Don't quote me." Well, a Pointer reporter is fair and so only those are quoted who gave their permission to print what they had to say about this rather difficult problem.

Alene Grimm: "The activities should be put out more throughout the year and they should be put on weekends."

Ruthi Stoerber also thinks: "The weekends should be made more interesting to keep the students here. Lots of kids would stay here and come."

Clifford Haas: "At the stunt night they had a pretty good turnout. We should try the same thing more often." (Remember the girl walking through the halls in costume?)

Larry Heimer: "They should have more programs that are of interest to the majority."

Al Shuda: "Do something they like."

Fred Kestly: "A good intramural program to bring the school more together. Then outside activities will go better, too."

Betty Jewell: "Perhaps it would be better to give fewer activities."

Lanny Neider: "I don't really know. In some school attendance at extracurricular activities is compulsory, but that would not be the best solution. Somehow the interest should be awakened."

Judy Haferbecker: "Perhaps attendance at a certain percentage of the year's activities should be required. Then the students could still choose the activities they prefer, and attendance and participation would be a natural outcome."

Donna Henke: "Many students live too far away. The best would be to build a new dorm."

Suzanne Muck: "Since there is the time element involved, I don't know how to get them. It is so much up to the individual."

Bob Elliott: "A winning team in sports will always draw, but for the other school activities — that poses a problem. Better announcements, perhaps, and also a selection of programs that would interest all levels."

Barbara Bowen: "It strikes me odd that they don't come for there is so much publicity. Honestly, I think the stuff we have is so good. We probably have too many things, that's the only answer I can think of."

Nancy Hager: "Don't worry so much about it. Instead of yelling that they don't come, make them feel that you've enjoyed having them at the last program. Participation should be an enjoyment, not a compulsion."

An ex-CSC student Ken Zukoski says: "After looking at Milwaukee I don't think CSC is so bad. I think we've got a good school."

### Men Outnumber Women Two To One On WSC Campuses

Men outnumber women on Wisconsin State College campuses by more than two to one.

The most "overbalanced" schools are the Institute of Technology at Platteville with an all-male student body, River Falls where there are three men to every one woman, and Platteville college where the ratio is just slightly over two to one.

The most even distribution of sexes is at Whitewater where a class of 25 college students averages 13 men and 12 women.

The recent enrollment study by the State College Regents shows that most of the women are studying to be teachers, more than eight out of ten. The others are in liberal arts or preprofessional courses except for one unique case. She is enrolled in engineering at the college at Eau Claire.

Fifty four per cent of them plan to teach. Of the other 7 more than 1,900 are in liberal arts, 750 are in preprofessional courses, and 500 are in engineering.

The colleges report a second semester enrollment total of 10,762 students on the ten campuses. Last year the second semester enrollment was 9,947.

## Pencil Sharpener Talks

Now that the snow is gone and there are no more unshoveled sidewalks to stand in the way of our education, we must look for another noble cause for which to campaign. It's too early to demand that the grass be mowed or the leaves raked. It's out of style to insist that the chimneys be swept or the door-knobs polished. After some deep contemplative thought we are suddenly faced with a most obvious fact — We need more pencil sharpeners! Of course!

The poor worn-out pencil sharpeners that Central State does have are overworked and deserve a strengthening of their forces. You haven't thought about pencil sharpeners from that angle, have you? You only complain when you can't find one when you need one or have to walk 999 steps to get to one. No one ever stops to consider how a pencil sharpener might feel about the subject.

A personal interview with your friendly library, pencil sharpener would enlighten you. Although this pencil sharpener is hidden in the least obvious spot of the library he has more demanded of him than any other pencil sharpener. At all hours of the day pencil pushing students are seeking him out, ramming their pencils down his throat and twisting his arm until they get satisfactory results. When they depart without so much as a friendly pat on the shoulder or a "Thanks, old man!"

The biggest complaint of all pencil sharpeners in general is the brutality with which they are treated and forced into activity.

The second complaint is — well, let's hear it from the second floor pencil sharpener himself.

"If there's anything we pencil sharpeners dislike, it's the inconsistency of you students in making use of our services. For instance, yesterday some dreamy-eyed girl came drifting over to me, gently slid her pencil in my mouth, and slowly ground away. I practically fell asleep before she wandered off again. When you dashed a big bulk of a brute who stabbed at my face two or three times. Then he gave my arm two violent yanks and perked his pencil out of my mouth before I had a chance to swallow. Before I had recuperated from this onslaught, I was visited by one of those jerks. That's exactly what he was — a jerk. He put the pencil in and gave my arm a jerk. Then he read one of the jokes on the "550" board and gave me another jerk. This kept up for about 10 minutes. Then he must have finished all the jokes because he gave me a vigorous cranking and left."

"You can see that this constant change of pace makes a pencil sharpener pretty mad. But we have our defences. For instance I just sharpen one side of the pencil. This gives the pencil a lopsided effect. My friend downstairs in the Pointer office has a habit of making a real sharp point. When a student tries to write with a pencil that sharp he cuts his paper to shreds, especially

if his lead is hard. Many of my friends are pretty greedy gals. They'll chomp a pencil right down to your wrist if you'll let them."

"We would probably be feeling better behaved if there were a few more of us to help us out. The student would be in a better mood, too, if they didn't have to walk four flights of stairs to find one of us which is located in a classroom not being used."

So you can all see that before the Pencil Sharpeners Union of Central State decides to go on a general strike, something must be done. If not, we will all have to resort to the good old butcher knife method of sharpening pencils. Or go even further back to the slate and chalk era.

Of course such a strike could revolutionize the liquid lead pencil industry and bring a revival of Ever-sharps.

### Did You Know?

CSC freshmen are divided into freshmen English classes on the basis of their performance on an English placement test.

It is rumored that the switch to the four-point system was brought about because the grade point-calculating machines in the office can't work in negative numbers.

Sorority pledges this year are getting a break — carrying their pledge book on Tuesdays in the only "hazing" allowed..... until Hell Week comes around, when things really get happy.

Four CSC co-eds are in the running for the Alice in Dairyland contest.

Pointer's beloved Editor is also Chairman of the state Young Democrats organization.

There is a whole shelf of Bulwer-Lytton's novels, complete in green and gold binding, in the library.

The Pointer will print your club news if you'll write it up and hand it in (throw it in basket on big desk in Pointer Office).

There is a giant sized TV set in the Library Theater.

CSC's Student Council is now in charge of the college publicity and arrangements for the Bloodmobile.

The Canadian Players, who presented their show here last month, have an age range of 29 to 35.

That CSC has a beifry — and bats.

The College Book Shop is open from nine to twelve every Saturday morning.

CSC may be presenting a musical next year — with College Theatre, music department and Orchestra working together on it.

In the long-dead days of the 1920's, CSC had a Dean of Women who objected to the girls wearing red garments of any sort or sheer blouses — because it would excite the men.

Finally (thank God!), it's Spring!

The seniors have only four weeks and three days of actual school left.

## UNION DOINGS

H. William Bucher — Student Union Manager

Financial Report	
September 9, 1956 — April 1, 1957	
Credit	Debit
Balance brought forward \$ 811.25	Improvements ..... \$ 153.44
	(includes: bulletin boards, bowling machine, and Christmas decorations.)
Allocations for Student	Wages ..... 1,603.47
Union ..... 2,569.00	(includes: workers salaries and managers salary.)
(First and second semester)	Supplies ..... 961.16
Vending Machines and	(includes: records, food-stuffs for the snack bar, theatrical machine rent, playing cards, extension cords, coffee pots, dish cloths and towels, and table lamps.)
Snack bar ..... 729.80	Rent for use of basement of Delzell Hall .... 585.00
Bumper Pool and	Hiring of the College
Bowling Machines ..... 260.67	Cats ..... 40.00
Rent paid for use of the Union ..... 69.50	(for a Union sponsored dance)
Totals ..... \$4,430.22	Balance as of April 1, 1957 ..... \$1,087.15

Above is the financial report for the Union for the dates shown. Right after the students return from Easter vacation there will be special activities in the Union. Watch for the announcements.



Rising, for a cause, the residents of Delzell Hall waged a successful campaign to keep 5¢ bottled coke in the dorm. As the picture shows, zealous proponents of the idea even worked up enough ambition to get their idea printed on the first floor lobby window. We don't know who got up enough ambition to take it off the window.

# SIASEFI MAKE HISTORY

Although the SIASEFI News has not appeared in the Pointer this year, we are still very active. Our correspondence has been held up because of the time consumed by our project of the year, which has been starting riots in Poland, Hungary and the Middle East. We have also been active in placing Hungarian refugees in homes in the United States, plus donating the 100 per cent pure blood to the Red Cross, aiding in flood control on the Plover River, and writing notes of condolence to those who flunked out the first semester.

## SOCIETY

On the more logical social side we have been as active as ever. Several of the main events were the Christmas Formal, which was a huge success, with only two couples breaking up.

The second annual SIASEFI hay ride was a great success. A trio was imported from Cuba, whose Calypso music enchanted the multitude attending. Alumni from around the state were present for this occasion. Jim Luedtke and Jim Shafrenski sang "Day-O" and Hoppy Hopkins did his famous song and dance number. After the entertainment there were movies and a panel discussion on the "Middle East Crisis". It was decided to leave it there.

ATTENTION GIRLS! The drive is on! Be prepared to go to the stupendous SIASEFI Spring Formal being held the 11th of May. If you have the opportunity girls, don't refuse if you are asked. A notice will be posted soon on our main board for applications, so watch for it. A drawing will be held in Nelson Hall a week prior to the formal. So don't wait — sign up now. No stuffing of the application box please. Ray Cording and his band will spiel for this gala event. They have just completed a 17 week "Wyncha" at the "Rocky Run Inn at Las Vegas. Lunch and refreshments will be served, so don't forget the date, May 11th.

The last meeting held Tuesday April 9th was headlined by Tom Tate, who gave his views on the Soil Bank Program and how we should put our Victory gardens to their best use. A collection was taken for the needy and the destitute in the cyclone and tornado destroyed areas of the United States. As in the past, the SIASEFI's have given their utmost to such worthy causes.

The SIASEFI homecoming trophy for the best humorous float is now currently on display at the show-room at the P.G. from 9 A.M. to 1 A.M. on the top shelf. This is the second year in a row that the SIASEFI's have won this honor. It is rumored that if we win again next year, we will get permanent possession of the Demonstration School, "nee "Bilko Hall".

## SPORTS

Head coach Bostad is having his softball chargers work out in the intra-squad game April 17th at Siasefi Field at Iverson Park. Candidates, of which there are 26, have been working out every night the past couple of weeks. It was reported that a strenuous workout is in store for the boys. He expects to make some changes in the line-up and possibly make some trades this year. He may call up "Fox" Hubley from Fort "Sam" of the Texas League as he is short of catchers. The mound corps is exceptionally strong this year as "Little Igor", "Efta Bug" and the "Kud" are in excellent shape. A strong infield anchored by the "Golden Warrior" at short stop is rounding into shape. The outfield of course is the best in the league with the acquisition of speedy "Allen Roy" to the team. Because of his outstanding coaching during the winter months, "Banana Boat" Shafrenski will captain the Yellow team, and Jim "Gino Cline" Hopkins will captain the Green team.

The SIASEFI volleyball team has had a very successful season, under the tutored of Coach Bob Bostad. Winning none and losing none. It seems he failed to turn in the roster.

SIASEFI members were well represented on the championship team and other teams which participated in the Campus Bowling League. "Haw" Tanner led all SIASEFI

members participating with a 157 average.

Speaking of "Haw", did you know that he has written a book which is appearing in the next week? He has written a book entitled "How to Break Par". It is a book of the month selection. For those interested in obtaining this catalog write to: "Haw" Tanner, Sandtrap No. 7, Whiting Country Club, Stevens Point.

## PERSONALITIES

Norbert "Nubbs" Miller former grid iron great of CSC has been appointed to a position with the State Beverage Dept. His first official duty was last Saturday night in which he looked at numerous wallets containing identification papers. (No money was reported missing.) No comment as yet has been heard from Deputy Sheriff Miller.

"Pee Wee" Summers has been hauling dirt the past week. He is in a business venture, a Golf Driving Range, three miles south of Point. This is his first try in the business field and it may be his last. Potential golfers are welcomed to practice on this range. Mr. Summers predicts a prosperous year in this field.

Some of our members deserve special mention either in the form of condolences or congratulations, if either be appropriate. "Pee Wee" Summers, for getting his picture in the Milwaukee Journal; Bob Bostad, for coaching the volleyball team; Wayne Buss, for telling the most lies in one day; Jim Bolding, for getting in one night last week before one o'clock; John Plenke, for getting married; George Haback and Rich Marko, on the loss of Marie; Tom Tate, for his discussion of the Corfu Crises in History; Denny Deedecker, for the 22 foot Northern that got away; Dean Cayo, Doug Tanner, Gene Curtis, and Denny Deedecker, who will all be proud papas pretty soon; and for all the other SIASEFI members not mentioned above who either got drunk last week-end or failed to do so.

## Young Republicans Name State Confab Delegates

Delegates to the State Young Republican convention here May 10-12 were named at a recent meeting. Bob McLendon, chairman of the Nomination Committee, named the following students as delegates and they were approved by the club: Gerald D. Menzel, Stevens Point, Mary Ann Hurban, Phillips, Rodney Justesen, Mosinee, and Ann Bruette and Paul Rasmussen, Green Bay.

The YGOP group heard a talk by Leo Martin of Waupaca, the state YGOP chairman, who discussed "The Case Against Leftist Professors." He urged students to "call the bluff" of teachers with left-wing leanings.

During a short business meeting, convention arrangements and the proposed "right-to-work" proposal, which would ban the union shop, were discussed. A decision on the issue is expected to be made at the group's first May meeting.

## WRA "Spring-Round Up"

"Spring-Round Up" will be the theme for the annual WRA play day, May 4.

Approximately forty-five schools will be represented, with eight girls from each school attending. The girls will be divided into three groups: Broncos, Mavericks, and Mustangs.

Beginning at 8:45 they will spend three hours swimming at P. J. Jacobs, turning in at the CSC gymnasium and playing volleyball and cage ball in the Campus school gym. This will be climaxed by a hike to Iverson park, highlighted by a lunch and a scavenger hunt.

General chairman is Sonja Shield. Committee chairmen are as follows: Invitations — Donnan Warner; Programs, Lorraine Olsson; Scavenger Hunt, Ruth Westbrook; Field and equipment, Maurrell Knutson; Food, Betty Jara Radue; and Registration, Nancy Ross.

## Tennis Results

Results of the Saturday, April 13, 1957 tennis meet between Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point, and Wisconsin State College at La Crosse.

Singles	
1. Tony Koehn — CSC	0
Roger Vervele	6
2. Kenneth Salzwedel — CSC	1
Burt Wethe	6
3. Mike Kubiacyzk — CSC	2
Rog Dernbach	6
4. Jerry Miller — CSC	3
Jim Bartlett	6
5. Dennis Deedecker — CSC	5
Jim Vollmar	7
6. Gary Gulickson	2
Ed Stenger	6
Doubles	
1. Kenneth Salzwedel	2
Dennis Deedecker	3
Roger Vervele	6
Burt Wethe	6
2. Tony Koehn	6
Jerry Miller	3
Rog Dernbach	6
3. Mike Kubiacyzk	6
Gary Gulickson	5
Jim Bartlett	4
Ed Stenger	7

## LaCrosse Downs CSC

The La Crosse track team displayed its great strength in downing Coach Harter's thirlayds in a dual meet at LaCrosse by a score of 107 1/2 to 23 1/2. The meet was to be held here, but the snow and cold weather forced the Pointer team to travel to La Crosse where there was no snow, but plenty of cold weather.

The Pointers were stronger than the lopsided score seems to indicate. LaCrosse is a physical education major school and hasn't been hampered by the bad weather as the Pointers have.

Bill Promine proved to be the top performer by capturing four first places and twenty points. He won the 100, the low and high hurdles, and the broad jump. Promine took only one leap in the broad jump and sailed over 22 feet.

The Pointers took only two first places, three seconds, and five thirds. The powerful Indians of LaCrosse slammed the high and low hurdles, the half mile, the 220 yard dash, the broadjump, and the high jump.

Don Ryskosiak was the top pole vaulter for LaCrosse last year, showed his ex-teammates a few things about pole vaulting as he cleared the bar at 11 feet 8 inches to place first in the event. Clarence Gisham, last year's state conference champ, tied for third in his pole vaulting specialty.

Clau Clausen, a freshman from Rapids, put his 250 pounds behind the shot put and blasted it over the 42 foot mark, less than a foot short of the school record.

Wes Scheibe, another local freshman, took two second places in the mile and two mile. Wes was converted from a half mile to take up the gap in the distance events.

LaVerne Luebstorf, a sophomore from Wausau, but a newcomer to the track squad, headed the javelin over 13 feet to take second in this event. He also ran the half mile and took fourth place despite the fact that he lost his shoe on the first turn and ran the rest of the two laps with only one shoe.

Dick Cox took third place in the discus, but was only two feet behind the winner. Bob Sengstock managed a third in the 100 yard dash behind speedy Promine and Fangermeier. Jay Hackman threw the shot 39 feet 5 1/2 inches to score third in this event, and Jiggs Meuret edged "Lips" Kestly out for third place in the 440 yard dash.

Jerry Drake, sprinter and broad jumper, along with four or five others didn't make the trip. Coach Harter was pleased with the boys' work as it was their first really good workout of the year. It gave the coach a pretty good idea of what men he can run and where for the coming track meets. The next meet will be held here on Thursday, April 18, at 2:30, here at Schmeckle Field against Lakeland (formerly Mission House) of Plymouth. It will be the only home meet of the season.

## CONTINENTAL

## Diagnosis By "Doc"

Spring is sprung.

The grass is ris. We wonder where the athletics is. This begins another spring session of athletics. The teams, when they have home meets, hold them at various places throughout the city of Stevens Point, and surrounding territory.

For all who are interested, and we all should be, the golf meets are held at the Stevens Point Country Club, a few miles east of town on Highway 10. Tennis is usually held on the two courts behind the dorm, and track is split between Schmeckle Field and the field at the high school. All the running events are at P.J. Jacob's field, and the javelin, and weight events are behind the dorm. Baseball is played on the field at Plover.

Coach Jack Cross and Coach Alfred Harter took their teams to La Crosse State for a meet with the "Muscle Tech" men Saturday. The results were not the best, but Coach Cross was finally found for a few comments about the event his tennis team participated in Saturday.

"We learned a lot. That's the way tennis is. You've got to get waxed once in a while. I think our fellows looked good, even in defeat. 134 Dells. It was a good trip down on the bus. The Coca Cola people even furnished us with free Coke."

"The LaCrosse coach said that he had only six men that were really full of quality, and that four of those were freshmen..... There was a world of difference between his number six and his number seven man."

Billiards is the latest rage in Dells Hall. The men are paying for the repairs on the tables, their cues, chalk, and other equipment by paying the small fee that is required before one can play.

It's ten cents per cue per hour if four fellows play, or twenty cents per cue per hour if only two fellows play. At the rate it is going now, it shouldn't be too long before 134 Dells men petition the world's champion, Willie Hoppe, for a crack at his title.

Once again, the great American pastime of baseball starts, and once again the Milwaukee Braves take to the field in hopes of snatching the pennant race. This year should be a little better than any other, though, because this year the Minneapolis and the Brooklyn odds-makers are picking "our Braves" to win.

Unfortunately, we won't know until fall, so don't anyone hold their breath, unless you feel that the world population problem will be improved by your absence.

Now that the season has started, here are a couple of little questions dug up from a common source:

1. Who organized the first professional baseball team?
2. Who was baseball's first salaried player?

(See the next exciting issue of the all CSC paper, the Pointer, for the answers to the above questions.)

The Intellectual Fellow

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## Golf Schedule Released

The golf team this year will begin its competitive season April 27 with a five man match at Whitewater. There was a match scheduled before that with Lawrence at the Stevens Point Country Club but it was cancelled because the course didn't open in time.

At this time there are the following matches to be played with hopes of more later.

- April 27 — Whitewater (there)
- May 4 — St. Norberts (there)
- May 11 — Oshkosh (there)
- May 23 — State Meet (at Oshkosh)

There have been many college students who have signed up and many of these have had high school and college experience. Among those signing are: Dave Amundson, H. William Bucher, D. J. Crowns, Eugene Curtis, Don Danielson, Dan Edwards, Richard Erickson, H. Harrington, Norm Kohli, Carl Kroepelin, Pat McInnis, Dick Radde, David Stark, Doug Tanner, Stewart Trull, John Vanja, Dick Viertel, John Volkman, and Ken Wanserski.

Yesterday those who were interested in a group lesson at the Country Club given by the pro there.

## Team Takes Trip

Coach Hale Quandt and the Pointer baseball team journeyed to Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin, to take on the Ripon nine.

Because of lack of opportunity to get in any outdoor practice, Coach Quandt didn't know just what the full capabilities of his team's talent.

The following made the trip:

- Boehmer — pitcher
- Pease — first base
- Roman — catcher
- Krall — second base
- Greenway — catcher
- Storm — left field
- Felt — pitcher
- Laramie — pitcher
- Bostad — rightfield
- Schallert — catcher
- Hoenisch — center field
- Haback — shortstop
- Schill — pitcher
- Weller — third base

## Students Visit Stout

Students and faculty representation from the home economics department of Stevens Point high school were present at the Open House sponsored recently by the home economics division of Stout State College, Menomonie.

Over 1500 persons attended the event, discovering the elements which go into the education of a girl in home economics and the many opportunities open to her after graduation. The visitors also enjoyed exhibits, campus tours, and a "This Is Your Life" stage production, depicting the college life and professional career of Mrs. Richard Dale, a 1952 graduate of Stout.

For Every Financial Service See

## CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

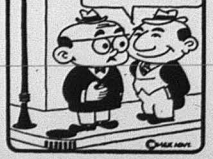
STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN  
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## Spot Shot

I WAS SUPPOSED TO MEET MY WIFE TWO WEEKS AGO ON THIS SPOT.

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COLLEGE EAT SHOP

## Success is Possible

When Cedric B. Twobit decided to enter college, he also decided upon what he would adopt as his moral and ethical beliefs.

Today, Cedric B. Twobit is graduated, and in the interest of filling a space in the paper, we have interested Cedric in giving us the story of his college career, and why Cedric is what he is today.

"To begin with, I decided that I would not drink, smoke, stay up beyond 10:00 p.m. on school days, and 10:30 p.m. on weekends, or go out with girls.

"I decided to devote my entire life to the betterment of my fellow man and the deplorable conditions into which he had fallen. I realized at once that I, and only I could be the savior of mankind; the second Messiah.

"The first year at old P.U. was really tremendous. I spoke to only one girl — the reason was that I had to find out the answer to this question as to what the assignment was, and I could find no one else to ask; and quite by accident, inhaled the smoke from one of my friends' cigarettes.

"My sophomore year was a little bit worse. I went to a fraternity rushing party, and there someone slipped a glass of beer into my hand, backed me into a corner, and started to talk. After he finished, he said "drink up", and before I realized it, I was on the road to becoming an alcoholic; or so they told me."

"It was during my junior year, that I began to notice that strange things were happening to me. I wasn't maintaining my grades the way I should, and when the Dean called me in and said, "Cedric, you dropped to an A- in Advanced Nuclear Physics, an A in Theory of Thermal Dynamics and Their Influence Upon Water, and B in your fourth year calculus. What has happened to you?"

"Once, during the second semester, while in the library going over a rare copy of a German translation of an Egyptian paper dealing with the complexity of the Russian language, I felt myself staring at the girl across the table.

"During my senior year, I abandoned all hope.

"I started the year off by being enticed to a birthday party where the liquid alcohols flowed like water, and the next day, the water flowed like the alcohol had the night before.

"Two months later, I was the talk of the campus when I gave a paper on my favorite copy of Homer in the original Cantonese Chinese, and asked her to study with me in the library.

"By the time that graduation rolled around, the faculty was in an uproar, my parents had disowned me, the minister said that I was forever lost, and my grades had all been dropped to A-, but I was the happy-go-lucky, carefree, dashing, smoking, drinking, dating man about campus, and the man my class elected most likely to finish school.

"There, my friend you have my life history as a college student. The stirring saga of a man who racked his brains, his grades, and a degree in Nuclear Physics and Math.

"Now, if you'd please step up onto the sidewalk, I have to finish sweeping the block."

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