

# ALL MY SONS Rehearsal Is Really Going Round in Campus School Gym

By Mary Nixon

I'm very interested in theater in the round, so I decided to drop in to rehearsal of *All My Sons*. They were rehearsing in the auditorium on this particular evening. However, the play will be presented in the Campus School gym on March 21 and 22.

As I walked into the auditorium, it was rather a shock to see a full back view of the two characters on stage. This was because I have been conditioned to the traditional stage production. But I went up on stage to talk to the directors and the cast. Very soon I felt a close contact with the actors. Since I can feel this in just watching a rehearsal, I'm looking forward with great expectation to the thrill of seeing my first play in the round.

None of the cast has ever played in the round before, but they all shared the opinion that even though it is more difficult, it is more challenging and more rewarding. Kathy Adams, who is playing Ann Deever, summed it up very nicely when she said, "After playing in traditional theater, learning to play in the round is like being brain washed." Rod Justeson, who is playing the lead of Joe Keller, had a very interesting comment. He said that after you get the technique of playing in the round it is really easier since you have more freedom than you do when you have to remember the fourth wall and give a constant front view to the audience. You can follow your natural emotions more readily. While observing his presentation of the role, I could see how this applied. He is doing a beautiful job on a terrific role!

As a matter of fact, the entire cast is doing exceptional work. Both the director, Miss Thompson, and the student director, Jack McKenzie, are very pleased with the cast.

Mary Ann Cumber playing the role of Kate Keller is playing the role very nicely. She told me she's only seen one production in the round, but she was very enthusiastic about it. She said she can't wait to see the play put on.

Bob Caylor plays Doctor Jim Bayliss. He expressed his admiration for the playwright, Arthur Miller, and

for this particular play, *All My Sons*.

Mike Farrell is playing George Deever, a lawyer. He has a terrific voice and is using it most advantageously. He says, "This theater in the round is something new, and we will give it all we've got."

While I was walking around behind stage, I came upon Judy Ungrodt standing all by herself smiling happily or, I could say, almost giddily. When I asked what she was doing, she replied, "Oh, I'm supposed to be a happy girl, so I'm practicing for my characterization." Apparently this practice paid off, because she stepped onto the stage in a few minutes and gave a charming performance of Lydia Luby.

Bob Brown is playing Cris Keller. Unfortunately he was ill, so I did not get to see him at rehearsal. Jack McKenzie said he is doing a tremendous job though.

Debbie Manke is interpreting the part of Sue Bayliss in a most pleasing manner.

Glenn Zipp, who is playing Frank Luby, said the main thing he found wrong was the long hours. Of course he is willing to put in these hours since he and the rest of the cast realize that is what makes the play.

I'd like to congratulate the directors, Miss Thompson and Jack McKenzie on their selection of this cast and on the progress they have made with them in such a short time. I'm certainly going to drop into rehearsal again very soon. I'll be waiting very eagerly, as I'm sure you will be, for the dates, March 21 and 22, when we can see the finished production presented in the Campus School gym.

## Debate Results Listed

In the high school Debate Contest held here Saturday, February 8, five schools were awarded A ratings. The winners will go to the State Contest in Madison on February 21 and 22. The five schools were as follows: New London with six wins and no losses; Wausau with five wins and one loss; Wisconsin Rapids, La Crosse Aquinas, and Merrill with four wins and two losses.

E. C. Marquardt from Wausau was the Sectional Chairman. The local arrangements were made by Leland Burroughs. The judges from the CSC faculty were: Richard Blakeslee, Frank Crow, Pauline Isaacson, Gordon Haferbecker, Norman Knutzen, Frederick Krempel, Robert Lewis, Elwin Sigmund, and Roland Trytten. Others were: Mark Makhholm from Hartware Mutuals and Sherman Gundersen and Nevin James from Oshkosh.

## Attend Beaux Arts Trio; Then Echo the Acclaim

"An inspiring experience" was Arturo Toscanini's verdict after hearing the Beaux Arts Trio perform. You will have a chance to verify this statement at 8:00 P.M. on Monday, March 3, in the auditorium when the College Assembly Series presents the Beaux Arts Trio.

Daniel Guillet, violin; Bernard Greenhouse, cello, and Menahem Pressler, piano, compose this superb trio. Although organized first as an informal trio, they made their official debut at Tanglewood in an all-Beethoven program and their following debut tour of the US and Canada was a sellout success. From then on requests have poured in from all over the US and Canada.

The Beaux Arts Trio's debut recording this season for MGM, Ravel-A-Minor and Faure-D-Minor, was unanimously well received. Their coming engagements include a concert with the Chicago Symphony at Ravinia this summer and with the Indianapolis Symphony in November.

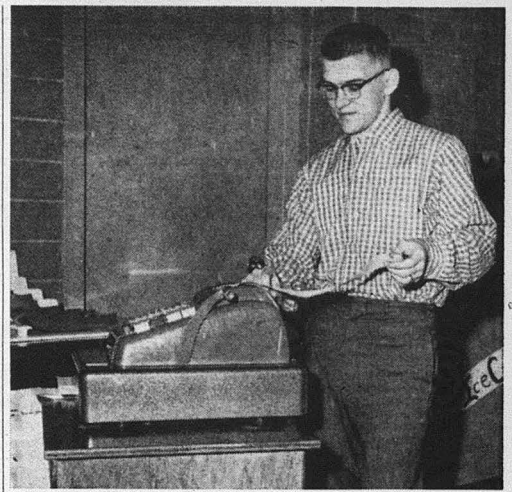
On March 3, selections from Beethoven, Ravel, and Mendelssohn will be combined to form an evening of outstanding chamber music. Students may secure tickets by presenting their activity pass at the College Book Shop. Extra tickets may be purchased at the door for 50¢ student price and \$1.00 for adults.

## Advance Notice on an Approaching Attraction

Monday, February 24, the College will play host to a meeting of the members of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights. Four members of the Commission will present a panel discussion and conduct a question and answer session in the auditorium from 2 to 3 p.m. This hour will be declared a free hour and students are urged to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to participate in the program. Further details of the program will be released to the faculty and student body when the plans have been completed.

## Enrollment Decrease

There are 126 new faces in our school this semester. This number includes 37 new Freshmen, 41 transfer students, and 48 re-admissions. Thus our second semester enrollment is 1284, 18 more than were enrolled in last year's second semester. However, this number is 87 less than our first semester enrollment of 1371. This decrease in enrollment resulted because 24 students graduated, 72 dropped, and 115 just didn't show up.



Jerry Young, the new student manager of the Student Union, is shown here as he checks the income of the Union.

# The CENTRAL STATE POINTER

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## Coke Parties Impetus For Rushing Season

On Sunday afternoon, February 9, Alpha Sigma Alpha began its rush season with the coke parties which were given by all three sororities. The Alpha Sigs held their party in the Nelson Hall Recreation Room.

The theme of the coke parties centered around Valentine's Day. The activities wore name tags which consisted of a white dove carrying an envelope mounted on a red heart. The guests also received favors in heart design, and were each given an Alpha Sigma Alpha booklet.

The refreshments for the party were orange punch and pretzels. The centerpiece was an arrangement of small red cupid and hearts which appeared to be floating around the punch bowl over a ring of white roses. Throughout the parties, music was played in the background and a fire burned in the fireplace.

Committees for the coke party were: place, Nancy Coon; food, Vivian Krinke; centerpiece and table, Marianne Liebl; clean up, Agnes Altman; and favors for actives, Gloria Richard and Dixie Blom.

Tau Gamma Beta held their coke party at the Student Union at DeLzell Hall. Coke and assorted crackers were served from a table decorated with hearts and glitter. The centerpiece consisted of a Valentine elf looking at red heart candles floating among ivy.

Omega Mu Chi sorority also participated in the round robin coke party for rushees. The Omegas held their party in the Home Management House.

Each group of rushees was served cherry punch and potato chips from a table centered by an ornate tree bearing cherry blossoms and hearts. Heart shaped petals with the sorority symbols were scattered about the table.

General chairman for the party was Mary Jo Buggs. Committee chairmen were: favors, Joan Jeckle; foods, Susie Yach; dishes, Mary Ann Hoppe; centerpiece, Julie Niemann; clean-up, Nona Martens.



The Beaux Arts Trio will appear in the College auditorium on March 3, at 8 o'clock.

## Local History Vital Says County Historian

Malcolm Rosholt, Portage County historian, urged young people to take an interest in local history and help preserve valuable records of the past when he spoke to an interested audience of one hundred at the Library Theatre last Thursday afternoon.

"Why should we have an interest in the local history in a space age? Because it is important that we do not lose any seed of the past, even while going forward," he declared. "We know much of ancient mature civilizations, but little of their origin. In America we have an opportunity to preserve our origin."

"This must be done now, while we can still talk to sons and daughters of pioneers. Even now there are only very few children of original settlers remaining in Portage County. Our sources then for the study of our origins here are fast disappearing," he claimed.

The speaker pointed out the value of interviewing old settlers for anecdotes and to find out why settlers came to this area.

"Government surveys are quite often the sole source of many historical facts. One of the first sources

of fact for this area is an Indian survey made for three miles on either side of the Wisconsin River by a man named Hathaway in 1839-40.

"The original Indian survey has never been used as evidence of area history before," Mr. Rosholt revealed. "Township records are a good source of information on the activities of individuals. These are actually the 'Scrolls of the Wisconsin River.'" There is an urgent need to preserve town books, collect and place them in safe keeping," said Mr. Rosholt. He also mentioned books of deeds in the Courthouse as a prime source of evidence.

"Newspapers and periodicals are not the best source of evidence, they are to be used only after official sources have been exhausted. They must be used in connection with other evidence," he said. "The plat books of the county are a survey of lands. They often contain advertisements much like the old almanacs, for they were often the only means of advertising at the time."

"Nothing can be left unexamined, other sources include such things as business accounts, old pictures and letters," reminded Mr. Rosholt who has found that old settlers are deeply conscious of their important role in history. He encouraged the students, especially the history students, to work on local history projects.



Jim Kiefert was recently elected president of the boy's dorm. He replaces Jerry Bruss.

## New Semester Begins Hard Work Resolved

For college hopefuls, the state of life has been wiped clean again. Ignoramus or budding genius; they're all recreated equal in the eyes of the Board of Education.

Once more the hard fight for survival is over: The instructors have had their fun; they have completed their dirty work—but out of the smoldering wreckage there have risen a melee of "never say die" students who still cling to the hope of the future stretching before them, wide and fathomless.

Last week broader horizons were opened to those students (those who were most fortunate to be re-invited back) who braved endless hardships and the innumerable miles of the registration lines clutching their puppy's hard-earned eighty-six dollars in their hot little hands.

One by one they passed the line of stern faced examiners, filing their credentials and solemnly pledging their lives to temperance, sobriety, service and devotion to honest labor.

Again, as of January 28, all students are created equal in the eyes of the good faculty. Grade reports are without blemish; red pencils are poised with smooth, precise points and a hefty 4-point loom in the sight of all.

Even as this is written, the boom of Mr. Professor's kindly voice saying, "We're going to work very hard this time aren't we?" is heard.

And the student replies in all meekness, "Yes, sir. YES SIR!"

## Newly Elected Officers In Intersorority Council

Newly elected Intersorority Council officers for the second semester are: president, Karen Beebe; secretary-treasurer, Donna Maceller; student council representative, Valerie Hormann; press representative, Nancy Coon.

# A Solution to "Letters To the Editor" - Two Rules

We have found it necessary to establish an editorial policy under which "Letters to the Editor" may be submitted. This has become necessary because of the increased use to which this column has been put recently. The regulations described below will, we feel, make careful thought and wording necessary. Hence, for the reader the column will in many cases be more valuable and more interesting than is now the case.

The new rules are:

1. Each letter must be limited to 500 words or less.
2. A writer may submit only one letter per issue on the same subject.

The Pointer can not in fairness to all the students print an unlimited number of letters from one writer on the same subject. Papers which are published more often than ours have the space necessary for unconfined comment.

Considering the space limitations, we feel we are being as liberal as possible in this matter. After counting the words in numerous letters received this year, we have found that 500 words is a number in excess of most of the contributions. More careful wording and thought planning would have put the remainder of the letters within the word limits.

By limiting each writer to one letter, per subject, per issue, we feel the past overlapping and redundancy can be avoided.

The letter writer as well as the reader will benefit from these limitations. Assuming, correctly we hope, that a letter is submitted because the author is sincerely interested in the subject, he will want as many people as possible to read what he has to say. No one will deny that more people will remember a carefully worded letter which is to the point.

We hope that this policy will be accepted in the spirit of tolerance, since it does seem to be necessary. We hope further that the spirits of would-be letter writers are not dampened to the point where no more letters are forthcoming.

MJB

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Although the spring sports may be a couple of months off it is not too early to start thinking of who is going to coach what this spring. Two of the coaches who coached spring sports have left, those being Alfred E. Harter, track coach, and Jack L. Cross, who coached tennis. I also understand that there will not be a golf coach either. It looks as if we are going to be without golf and tennis this spring unless coaches can be found for these two sports.

Tennis and golf are two sports which have been drawing more interest, especially in the last few years. I feel that a college of about 1,500 should be able to support these two sports, after all, the other state colleges offer tennis and golf and even the majority of the high school students are offered these sports.

This matter has been discussed with President William C. Hansen, Hale Quandt, who is athletic director, and Bernard F. Wievel, who is the head of the athletic committee, and unless coaches can be found, these sports will not be offered.

If coaches can be found they should be found soon as there are schedules to be made, equipment to be purchased, and it would be advisable to hold some indoor practice, especially for tennis. It is also nice for a coach to know what he has to work with and what he will have to emphasize when the weather is permissible.

In the fall of 1956 there was at least enough interest to attempt practice which turned out to be fairly successful. Last fall there were several prospective players out on the courts but there was no one around to give them advice or to talk to them to see if they would be interested in tennis. The only thing that has been done in advancing tennis on this campus is the resurfacing of the court next to Nelson Hall which President Hansen had done last summer.

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# February 14 Feeling With A Modern Touch

By Emily Runge

The monk, Valentine, was discouraged. It seemed to him that he had no special gift and could therefore do very little good. But his heart overflowed with love to God and his fellow men, so the Spirit of God led him to do many little deeds of kindness. He helped everyone he met. He loved to hang little gifts on cottages doors whenever a birthday came and he was always giving to someone. On the good old monk's birthday we send little tokens of remembrance of our friends.

How much good a kind letter or a message of appreciation and cheer can accomplish!

The fad this Valentine's Day, seemed to be homemade valentines. Our room for instance, is still littered with bits of red construction paper and little paper lace doilies, all left over from February 14th.

A large number of girls created their own valentines for their sweethearts and in several cases, I was hired (3¢ a line) to write the tiny personal endearing verses to go with the cards.

Valentines in these latter years are a far cry from those quaint folk verses from Valentines Day, though no doubt they come attached with the same spirit.

Remember the little lace-edged hearts pierced with tiny darts which expressed "Roses are red. Violets are blue. Sugar is sweet, And so are you." Well, today's slight moderation goes, "Roses are red. Violets are blue. Skunks stink. And so do you." or "Roses are red. Violets are blue. God made me pretty. What happened to you." Then there is the extremist's version which goes something like "You think you're smart. You think you're fine. Well, be your own damn valentine." One co-ed sent her best beau a valentine which stated quite frankly, "My heart isn't really as cold as stone - So don't take me for Granite." Or the one sent to my roommate and me by a dear friend, "This valentine is for beautiful girls - (and the other side) So why yuh readin' other people's mail."

Finally there are those valentines that come equipped with such nasty gimmicks as those that spray out itching powder when you "whiff" them or rat traps that snap your fingers when you pry open the envelope. I found a way to beat that rap, though. I either sent them back to their originator unopened or slashed them open under water to avoid possible explosions.

Any way you look at it, this science of making and sending valentines has advanced remarkably far since St. Valentine advocated the idea quite some time ago.

Have you ever considered what a booming industry the greeting cards, including valentines, has grown to be? Speaking from experience, I know, because I made a profit of \$6.90 for writing one sweet little verse of two hundred lines for a love-struck co-ed to her guy.

Another feature of Valentine's Day is giving flowers, candy, and stuffed animals. It's a great day for engagement diamonds, and in addition it is surpassed only by Christmas in the consumption of two cent stamps and corn plasters. (For foot-weary mail jockeys.)

I want to apologize for not having sent all of you a valentine but as a belated valentine wish I want to say - "I'll try to wish you in person All happiness and stuff Cause all the cards in dime-stores Just didn't say 'enuff.' Be my Valentine next year?"

# Tau Gamma Beta Rushees Toboggan at Iverson

A tobogganing party was held at Iverson Park Friday evening as the first rushing party of the Tau Gamma Beta sorority. After the outing the girls went to Nelson Hall recreation room where they were served hot cocoa and doughnuts.

Joyce Schlottman led singing while the girls sat around the fireplace. A relay game was led by Gretchen Speerstar. The general chairman for this party was Mary Lou Davis. Diane Baehler and Lila Ablard were co-chairman of the food committee.



Maxine Langton, a senior in Letters and Science, is active in the Community as a Grey Lady.

# Maxine Langton Active Member of Grey Ladies

Maxine Langton, a CSC senior, had the opportunity last spring to be one of the first class of Grey Ladies, trained by the Red Cross here in Stevens Point. The program was initiated by a request of St. Michael's Hospital administration. Maxine read in the local paper about the class which was being organized and applied to become a Grey Lady.

The Grey Lady program is part of the Red Cross's volunteer program. Women over 21 years of age, who would like to donate time each week to help others, are given training and an assignment. Maxine attended classes every week for 10 weeks, passed a 10 hour probationary period, and was okayed by the Hospital Board. She received a diploma and the official pin, and also qualified to wear the regulation Grey Lady uniform. At present there are about 70 women in the local group of Grey Ladies. Maxine's assignment has been working Sunday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 at St. Michael's Hospital. She serves as a guide for visitors and new patients, regulates the patient's visitors, and does other small things to help the patients or visitors. Other Grey Ladies distribute the patients' mail, visit, read to, and write letters for the patients, as well as run errands like shopping for small items such as paper, pencils, etc.

It does not seem unusual that Maxine is a Grey Lady - although the only college student in the group - for she decided early in life to devote her life to helping others. Preparing to be a social worker, she is presently a Trainee Social Worker at the local office of the State Welfare Department where she will work next year as a full-time case worker somewhere in Wisconsin. She hopes to have decided on her field of social work and be ready to go on to graduate school in a year or two. Maxine has used her spare time and summers to good advantage, preparing for her career by meeting and observing all types of people. She's worked at the Marillac Social Center in Chicago, as a Girl Scout Camp counselor, as a nurse's aid, as a waitress, car hop, clerk, office girl, and last, but not least, as a potato picker!

As a sociology minor and history major, Maxine (better known as "Max" or "Mac") belongs to Alpha Gamma, the newly organized social studies fraternity, as well as College Theater, Newman Club, and W.R.A. Her brother, in graduate school at Madison, her puppy Lingy, and her parents complete the Langton family who live on Elk St., here in Stevens Point. Maxine, quite a sportswoman, loves to ice and roller skate, shoot (target or actual hunting), ride horseback, and even fish. She's also quite at home "fooling" around in a kitchen, cooking and baking.

Maxine wanted the college students to know that the students who used to visit the patients at the hospital, and students who would like to do so, may if they will, call the hospital and tell the Grey Lady on duty when they are coming. Then she will prepare a list of patients who do not have many visitors and would like some student to visit them.

# ASA Rushees Guests Down South in Dixie

Alpha Sigma Alpha held its first rush party on Saturday evening, February 15, at the Home Management house. The theme which prevailed over the party was "Way Down South in Dixie."

As the guests arrived, they were greeted by the gold letters on the door which extended a "Welcome to Dixie." Once inside, they viewed the golden instruments and notes which adorned the walls. A different aspect of the South was added by the figures of two colored children munching on watermelon. The favors which everyone received were small banjos in red and white or brown and white.

The entertainment began with an Alpha Sig Trio, consisting of Nancy Coon, Dixie Blom, and Valerie Hermann, singing their rendition of "In the Evening by the Moonlight." Dixie Blom and Helen Matsuka then sang "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers" and "Darktown Strutter's Ball" with the accompaniment of Helen's ukelele. Following this, a balloon relay and a predicament-solution game were enjoyed by all. Nancy Coon then led group singing.

The refreshments served were cherry tort, coffee, mints, and nuts. Miss Vivian Kellogg poured. The centerpiece was a figure of a darkey mounted on a styrofoam base.

Miss Vivian Kellogg, an advisor of the sorority, and Mrs. Nels Repp, one of the patronesses, were guests at the party.

Committees for the first party were: general chairman, Evelyn Smyth; place, Elaine Eiss; invitations, Rosemary Opiechka; food, Janet Durancan; decorations, Valerie Hermann; favors, Helen Nowicki; entertainment, June Zielinski; and centerpiece and table, Allene Grimm.

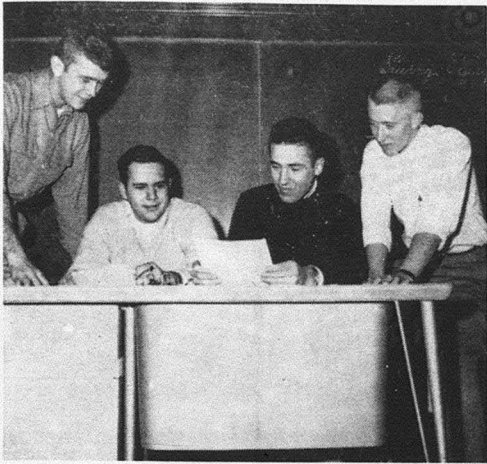
# Alpha Beta Rho Elects.

Alpha Beta Rho has elected officers for this semester. They are: president, Dan Mismar; vice president, Paul Rasmussen; secretary, Gene Glover; treasurer, Jerry Young; guards, Wayne Buss and John Weiland; and alum secretary Ron Kerl.

# THE STUDENT

His mind is plagued with social codes,  
His soul is lost forever;  
He thinks and thinks and tries to break,  
But what a lost endeavor.  
Beset he is, on all sides lost,  
He cannot find the way.  
"Listen well," is what he's told,  
"And you may learn today."  
But try as he might it seems to him  
That all is done in vain,  
Because to him, as he has learned,  
Most Great's were judged insane.  
So on he struggles valiantly  
Trying, as he knows, his best.  
Only to find once more, again  
That he has failed the test.  
His ideas of right don't coincide  
With his society;  
No good to tell them they are wrong  
Because of them, is he.

DOR NESET



Jerry Bruss, Jerry Woodward, Bob McLendon, and Don Danielson were "the Brains" behind the Sig Episodes which was presented on Tuesday, February 11. Jerry Woodward wrote the script and Bob McLendon was Master of Ceremonies.

### "This Was Your Life"

The night of February 11, 1958, found the Sig Eps providing the CSC's with an hour of entertainment.

The name attached to the Sig Episodes was, "This Was Your Life." The production was given in the college auditorium and was presented in seven acts. 1. Birth. 2. At College School. 3. At High School. 4. At College. 5. In the Army. 6. During Prohibition. Investigation.

Bob McLendon was Master of Ceremonies and Don Danielson portrayed the part of Sydney, a typical Mr. America, famous for progress in U. S. rocketry.

After Sydney's remarkable birth we witnessed some of his school activities, such as setting off a rocket in class and other cute little things. Larry Cook portrayed Sydney in college and after his "glowing" college chemical experiment, the curtain, and various other things, fell to permit an intermission. A free will offering was taken at this time to send to the Sig Eps National Fraternity Headquarters and from there it is to go to schools for under-privileged children.

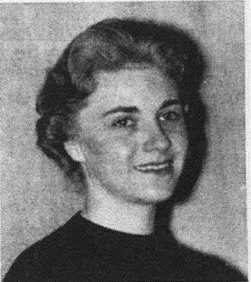
The second half of the program found us in the army and after Sydney blasted Army Headquarters with his so-called gun, we saw ourselves in the days of prohibition. Now we had dancing girls, music, more girls, more music, and etc. etc. After this, followed the investigation in which an intellectual panel asked Sydney various questions, on the launching of his rocket, which somehow didn't pan out for poor Sydney.

After the investigation, Sydney was endowed with such noteworthy gifts as a year's subscription to Playboy, a live chicken, a washing machine, and a portable television set. All these gifts were taken with him as he blasted off from outside of old CSC! We heard the sound of our hero's missile fade away, so ended our "episodes" for another year!

## FAMILIAR FACES

Helen Lewis  
 One of the familiar faces on this campus is a vivacious blond not too tall, not too small. She is Miss Helen Lewis, a home economics major from Stevens Point. Helen hails from a family of 12 other children, 9 girls and 2 boys, of which she is the third youngest, (21).

Having always lived in Stevens Point (unfortunately, isn't it?), she attended P. J. Jacobs High School. Helen really gave her "all" in high school, especially to sports. She loved them. One particular incident which she recalls occurred the night that the Panther basketball team was playing the game which determined whether they would be eligible to play in the state tournament. They finally won the game by a few points and by this time Helen was very excited. In fact, she was so excited that she fainted in the middle of the floor after the game. However, when she was a senior, she did see the Point cagers win the state tournament.



Helen Lewis

Some of the other activities in which Helen participated, some less vigorously than others, while she was at P. J. Jacobs are: Senior Band, Pep Band, Latin Club, Dramatic Club, Senior Class Play, Girls' Athletic Association, Annual Staff, Court of honor for Junior and Senior Proms, and she reigned over the annual "Fair and Supper."

While she was in high school, Helen prepared herself well for college. She didn't take any home economics. The reason she decided this would be her major when she came to CSC was that she heard it was the best major for girls offered here. Other influencing factors were: it is a good paying field and there is a need for people in this profession. Lacking the background which the majority of the girls had in the field, naturally Helen encountered a little difficulty when she was a freshman. In her first sewing class, Helen was making a straight skirt. It seems as if she forgot what a skirt looked like and she sewed the front of it together instead of sewing the front to the back. However, her teacher was very patient and after many crises and much help, things turned out very well. I wonder if she ever wears that first straight skirt.

In choosing her major, Helen made a very good guess. She doesn't think that she could be happier in any other field. Her favorite part of home economics is foods. It rates far above sewing, I wonder why. Helen's favorite course in college was her junior year of foods. Of this class she says, "I think I worked the hardest for this class, but I was the most interested in it. I don't believe I ever learned so much in one class. We learned quite a bit about demonstrations and I am pretty much interested in this line of work."

Also her junior year came practice teaching. Her first experience was with seventh grade boys. Of this experience she says, "This was really quite an experience! It really gave me a sense of accomplishment to see myself making headway with a group of boys!" Maybe you had better check into this, Mike! Coming back to practice teaching, Helen kept advancing. She taught the eighth grade girls and then sophomores in high school. Soon she will be teaching off-campus (either Weyaweyga or Rosholt) for one month.

Helen said that one of her most wonderful experiences in college was living at the Home Management House the second semester of her junior year. Because she hails from Point, this was her first experience living with a group of girls. She had

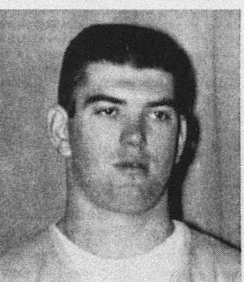
loads of fun! Some of the other things in which she participated in college are: Newman Club, Home Economics Club, Omga Mu Chi (Helen is a very active sorority member — she was corresponding secretary vice-president, pledge chairman, and she is now their president), and Intersorority Council (she is press representative for this group). She also works at Westenberg's Drug Store 20 hours per week.

Helen's plans for the future follow this pattern: On June 14, 1958, she will become the bride of Mike Magulski. She is also looking forward to teaching in the vicinity of Stevens Point next fall, for Mike has one semester of college to complete. Best of everything in the future to you both!

### Fran Roman

This week's male Familiar Face is a native of Stevens Point and certainly someone well known at CSC. Fran Roman, 21 (and single), is in the Secondary Division with a major in history and minors in English and physical education. He'll graduate in June, but as yet is unsure as to where he will teach. His eyes and ears are peeled for a head basketball, baseball and assistant football coaching position.

Coaching isn't just something of the future for Fran. Presently he is the freshman basketball coach at Pacelli High (2-4 record). He also did his practice teaching last semester in phy. ed. at the Campus School and P. J. Jacobs High School. This semester he's a "p. t." in history.



Fran Roman

As you may have already guessed, Fran's extra-curricular activities all range in the field of sports. Playing football for three years and baseball for four (counting this spring) has kept Fran's 5'10", 185 pound frame in playing condition. "I guess being on the championship football team in 1955 was the biggest thrill of my college career," remarks Fran. Being a member of the S Club and Newman Club hardly leaves Fran with much time for officiating at the high school B games, another activity that keeps him running.

Fran seems to be one of these students who believes in taking his whole family to college with him. Presently Fran has two brothers, George, a senior, and Dave, a freshman, who also attend college here. And never fear, when these "Romans fall" there's still a six-year old sister who may someday join the ranks at CSC.

"Yes," said Fran, "I'll miss Central State; particularly the participation in athletics." And many agree that CSC will miss Fran, a fellow who plays the game in every sense of the word "sport."

### Recital Extraordinary

On Wednesday, February 12, at 8:00, Donald Rupert presented a piano recital in the Library Theater. Mr. Rupert, of the college music department, is an instructor in piano.

The recital was devoted to music of the masters, and was divided into two parts. The first stanza consisted of Rondo in A minor, by Mozart; Scherzo in C Sharp Minor by Chopin; and a Beethoven Sonata. The second part of the program was devoted to Schumann's fantasy pieces and a Sonata by Prokofeff.

## RELIGIOUS NEWS

The Newman Club held one of its regular meetings last Thursday, February 13, at the Pacelli High School cafeteria. The main business of the meeting was to elect Miss Newmannite, Miss Newmannite is the outstanding member as elected by the rest of the club. The girls that were nominated were Addie Sopa, Peggy Johnson, and Ruth Stoerber. The results of the election were kept secret until Sunday night at the KC-Newman Club dinner and Valentine's dance. Father Wisniewski talked to the group on the morals involved in dating, drinking, and company keeping.

About 250 to 300 Newman Club members and KC members and their wives were present at the potluck dinner and dance at the American Legion Hall on Sunday night, February 16. Shortly before 9:30 p.m., Ruth Stoerber was crowned as Miss Newmannite and also Valentine's Queen. Peggy Johnson and Addie Sopa were on her court of honor.

On Sunday, February 23, the club will hold its annual day of retreat in commemoration of Cardinal Newman Day at Maria High School. The day will begin with a Mass at 11 o'clock, a dinner after that with the first conference at 1 o'clock. It will close with benediction at 5 o'clock. Father Pearson of Columbus High School at Marshfield will conduct the retreat. The cost of the retreat will be \$1.25 per person.

Any person planning to attend should sign up on the Newman Club bulletin board, no later than Friday. Also any person who has a car and is going to the retreat should pick up a load of kids in front of Nelson Hall no later than 10:45 a.m. on Sunday.

The next club meeting will be on February 27 at 7 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church. This meeting will consist of a demonstration Mass, so bring your missals.

Let's see a large group at these activities.

### GAMMA DELTA NEWS

On Feb. 27, the Gamma Delta group will sponsor a sleigh ride. They plan to meet at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 7:15 that evening.

They urge all synodical Lutheran students to attend the fun. Refreshments are planned for the group after the sleigh ride.

Gamma Delta felt a great loss upon hearing of the passing of their friend and advisor, Pastor Herbert Wunderlich, on Feb. 4. They will always remember the friendship and guidance which he showed to the group.

Ten Gamma Deltas drove to Houghton, Michigan, to enjoy the Lakes Region Winter camp which was held Feb. 14-16.

One of the projects for Lent will be for each member to collect a yard of pennies. These pennies will then

go towards their Lakes Region chapter project.

### LSA NEWS

In spite of cold, cold weather, LSAers gathered at Iverson Park for a tobogganing party February 13. Time after time there was the thrill of feeling the wind whiz past their faces, the uncontrollable screams and then the climb back uphill. Later a warm lunch was served at the church and another wonderful evening of fellowship was concluded with an inspiring worship service.

The next LSA meeting will be a cost supper Sunday evening, February 23, beginning at 6:30.

Are you interested in love? Who isn't? The topic for discussion at our next meeting is, "Love, Love, Love." This will be led by a group of students and then we will all get a chance to state our views!

Don't forget to keep your eye on the bulletin board for up-to-date information. See you at 6:30 Sunday evening, February 23, for a cost supper and, "Love, Love, Love!"

### WESLEY

Our second-semester planning retreat was held at the home of our counselors Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pearson, Saturday, February 8. The program for this semester was planned and also last semester's program was evaluated. The theme for our meetings is "Understanding Others' Beliefs". This will be carried out by having guest speakers talk to us on their Jewish, Mormon, and Christian Science beliefs. On March 23 we will have a Japanese minister tell us about Buddhism. The movie "One God, the Way We Worship Him" will be shown on April 23. This movie shows how God is worshipped by the Roman Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. One meeting will be devoted to the study of our church symbols with Rev. Perry Saito leading the discussion. We will close this semester with a banquet honoring our senior members.

### WAYLAND CLUB

On Thursday, February 6th, the Baptist Wayland Club met at the church. After a supper served by the church women, Mr. Bob Bailey delivered a message entitled "Committed to Christ."

On February Ninth, the B.Y.F. entertained the Wayland Club at a supper meeting. Following the supper, the film "Major Religions of the World" was shown. Approximately twenty-five young people attended. All interested college students are invited to join in the fellowship with the Wayland Club. Watch the Wayland club bulletin board for announcements.

## Roving Reporter By Francine Townsend

Since February is a month which inspires honesty (thanks to George and Abe) the answers to this issue's question are naturally the truth.

The question — WHAT IS YOUR AIM IN LIFE?

DON LAUBENSTEIN — Money, Wine, and Women

MARY MILLER — I don't have an aim-I'm just living

BRIAN MIELKE — To own an electric motor

GALEY BEHL — To be a cheer leader in a torture chamber

MARTIN BOERST — To be a big cheese (His Dad's a cheese manufacturer)

AVERILL FRYER — To raise dogs instead of kids

EDWARD GRYLESKI — To replace the dog in Sputnik II

ALICE ALLEN — To be the first coach at Notre Dame

ALEXANDER HAMILTON — To be the first American Saint

ANN LEYDA — To get to Marquette

TOM NIEMAN — To be the first honest Democrat (He's Republican)

DICK ZILLMAN — To make real money when I play cards

It's wonderful that CSC students lead such purposeful lives. Oh, well, anyone for a club of cards?

### Home Ec Club Members View CSC Film at Meeting

The Home Economics Club met Monday, February 9, 1958, at the College Library Theater. The movie made about Central State's home economics department was shown. Election of officers for the second semester was held. New officers are: president, Anita Wegner; vice president, Anna Hansen; secretary, Shirley Link; historian, Elaine Elis; press representative, Vivian Krinke. The office of treasurer is held for one year. Marjo Mathew now holds the office.

Following the meeting plans were made by the girls attending the province Home Economics Convention at Chicago, on February 21 and 22. Girls attending and taking part in the convention are: Mary Lauritzen, who is the province social chairman; Diane Baehler, who will be the club's voting delegate; Rose Mary Opichka, who will act as a discussion group member; and Angela Colliard, who will act as recorder for the discussion group.

Survival IS NOT ENOUGH!  
 Join  
 THE MARCH OF DIMES

# Putting the Wrestling Facts Flat on the Mat

Wrestling for the 1957-58 season opened up in the middle of November with a turnout of thirty boys, which is quite small, considering the size of the student body. The team was built around a nucleus of the six returning lettermen: Jack Blosser, Eugene Sorenson alias "Butch", Tony Bemke, Hank Yetter, Jiggs Mueret, and Norman Dorn.

The team was in good shape by December 14, which was the date for a Quadrangular Invitational Meet held in Stevens Point. In a fairly close match, Coach Brodthagen's men took first place with the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, taking second and the University of Wisconsin Jayvee squad in third place, with Stout finishing in last place.

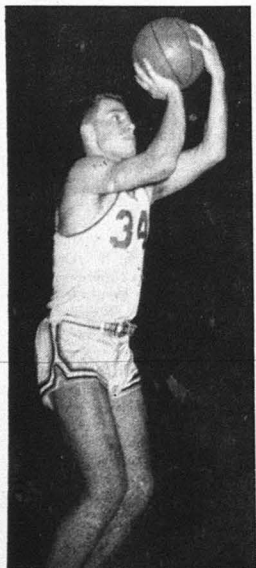
The state meet was held four days before Christmas at Madison with all the colleges and universities in the state participating. The University of Wisconsin received first place, while CSC and UWM tied for second place. Sorenson, one of the better wrestlers in the state, won the heavyweight title and Yetter and Bemke ranked down second place finishes in their divisions.

During the semester tests, Ripon came here and they were beaten solidly by a score of 28-10. Blosser, Dorn, Sorenson, and Yetter pinned their opponents, which means an automatic five points for the team. The other points were gained from decisions in the lighter weight classes.

The short vacation between semesters was not enjoyed by the team, as Winona, wrestling here on the 18th, beat us by a score of 16-14. The outcome of the bouts was similar to the Ripon meet; as the last four matches were won by CSC but enough points weren't gained in the lighter weight bouts to clinch the victory.

On February 1st Lawrence failed to show up for their match. The next match was on the 7th and 8th with UWM and Marquette, respectively. The match with UWM was much closer than the score 11-7 indicates, as in this match Andrejs Mezmalis, a freshman, was beaten by the state champ on a decision, and in the last bout of the day, Sorenson lost on a default, and this was his second defeat in college competition. The last time he lost was in '57, when he lost to the state AAU champ. On the next day, in the Marquette met, one of the heavier weights had to be forfeited as, on the previous night, Norm Dorn had injured his ankle severely which handicapped the squad, but still, they only lost by two points as the final score was 16-14.

There are only three meets left: the rescheduled meet with Lawrence on February 19th; on the 26th, the



"Sammy" Sampson hits for 2 points in the game against Whitewater. His total for the evening was 21 points.

team tangles with the U. of Wis. Jayvee squad which it has beaten once already. In the middle of March, the state AAU meets are held and the CSC wrestlers should do very well. And there is a possibility that some of our best men may attend the NAIA meet which determines the small college champions.

Coach Brodthagen says the competition is getting rougher as more high schools bring it into their winter sports program. For example, three years ago, 20 schools had wrestling, now there are over 90. The greater competition a man has, the more experienced he becomes and this results in a better caliber of wrestler. Our team's weakest point is in the lighter weights where there are good possibilities but lack of experience; while in the classes over 157 pounds, Coach has three men of almost equal caliber fighting for positions. If this team could stay together for another year, nobody would beat them.

## Marquette and UWM Drop CSC Wrestling Team - Hard

The Central State College wrestling team dropped a pair of meets as it traveled to Milwaukee to meet the UW Milwaukee on Friday night and Marquette University on Saturday night on February 7 and 8 respectively.

UW Milwaukee whipped the Brodthagen-coached grapplers by a 17-11 score and Marquette squeezed by the Pointers 16-14.

At Milwaukee, the Pointers lost the lower weight divisions giving them a 14 point disadvantage before they scored a point. Hank Yetter won on a forfeit and Jack Blosser and Norm Dorn won decisions. Butch Sorenson lost his first match of the season. It was his second loss in his three years of college wrestling.

At 123 lbs. Beryll Pascavici of CSC was behind by a 4-0 score when Keel of Milwaukee dropped him in a pin hold in the third round.

Charlie Wittenburg, a Pointer, lost a 3-0 decision to Hubbard in the 130 lb. class. Hubbard collected his three points on an escape and a take down.

Harold Ballargeon wrestled his first match for CSC and was defeated by 12-0 score at 137 pounds.

Andrejs Mezmalis, 147 pounds, lost 4-0 to Palatowski of Milwaukee and Hank Yetter won the 157 lbs. class on a forfeit. Jack Blosser, 167 lbs, whipped Russ Anderson 6-2. Blosser has not lost a match so far this season. He scored a take down, a reversal, a break away, and received a point for riding time advantage. At 177. Norm Dorn injured his knee quite seriously early in the first round but managed to come from behind to score a 7-6 victory over Obermeyer. His final point came from a break away he made in the last few seconds of the fight.

At heavyweight, nifty Butch Sorenson lost his first match of the season by a 2-2 score. Rauch scored a take-down in the third round and an escape in the second while Sorenson managed only two escapes for his two points.

At Marquette Saturday night the Pointers lost a close 16-14 tussle with the Warrior Grapplers.

The deciding factor of the meet was the fact the Norm Dorn was unable to wrestle because of the injured knee he received the night before at UW Milwaukee. The Pointers had to forfeit a weight class. CSC's Pascavici at 123 lbs. was pinned by Dale Jequin. Charlie Wittenburg defeated Vince De Motto 7-2 at 130 lbs. and Schurff of Marquette beat Ballargeon at 137. Brauch Ben-Nis took a 5-0 decision from Mezmalis of Point at 145.

Hank Yetter was victorious over John Johnstone and beat him by 11-1. The 167 lb. class was forfeited to Marquette to make the score 17-5.

Blosser trimmed Paul Willis at 165 by a 11-5 score to make it 16-9. Butch Sorenson pinned Jim Scherneck in the heavyweight class, but the final team score was 16-14.

The Pointers go into action against Lawrence on February 19 here at CSC and then they have a lay off until February 26 when they invade Madison to meet the UW at Milwaukee.

## Pointers Perk Up To Defeat Whitewater

The Pointers came from behind in the last half in a game played here Feb. 8th, to hand the Whitewater Quakers their eighth straight conference defeat and their thirteenth loss in fourteen starts.

With fifteen minutes to go the Pointers trailed 49-40 but in the next five minutes they turned on a devastating fast break attack and out-scored the Quakers 19-4 in that period. The Quakers had piled up a four point halftime lead on their grand .474 shooting percentage. The Quakers looked far from being a last place club.

The Pointer victory over Whitewater was due to the efforts of Lueb-storf, Krull, and Sampson. "Lueb" working the defensive board played one of his best games this season. He hit for 24 points, but his 20 rebounds were the big factor in the game. Sampson and Krull led the Pointer fast break attack which pulled the Pointers ahead to stay. They made 19 baskets between them with Krull ending up with 23 points and Sampson 21.

Whitewater was led by 5-10 Bruce York who spearheaded the Quaker attack with 21 points. Without York, the game would not have been a contest.

| CSC (80)   | FG | FT-M | PF | TP |
|------------|----|------|----|----|
| Sekel      | 1  | 1-0  | 1  | 3  |
| Kestley    | 0  | 0-1  | 0  | 0  |
| Lueb-storf | 9  | 6-3  | 3  | 24 |
| Kottke     | 1  | 0-1  | 1  | 2  |
| Parr       | 0  | 0-0  | 0  | 0  |
| Sroda      | 1  | 1-0  | 4  | 3  |
| Krull      | 9  | 5-2  | 3  | 23 |
| Sampson    | 10 | 1-1  | 4  | 21 |
| Ristow     | 2  | 0-0  | 0  | 4  |
|            | 33 | 14-8 | 16 | 80 |

| Whitewater (71) | FG | FT-M | PF | TP |
|-----------------|----|------|----|----|
| Hanick          | 5  | 1-1  | 2  | 11 |
| Regey           | 3  | 2-2  | 1  | 8  |
| Olson           | 4  | 0-1  | 3  | 8  |
| Kerr            | 2  | 3-1  | 4  | 7  |
| York            | 9  | 3-1  | 3  | 21 |
| Mould           | 1  | 2-0  | 0  | 12 |
| Ryan            | 1  | 2-0  | 1  | 0  |
| Peck            | 0  | 0-0  | 1  | 0  |
|                 | 29 | 13-6 | 16 | 71 |

## Pointers Nip Stout

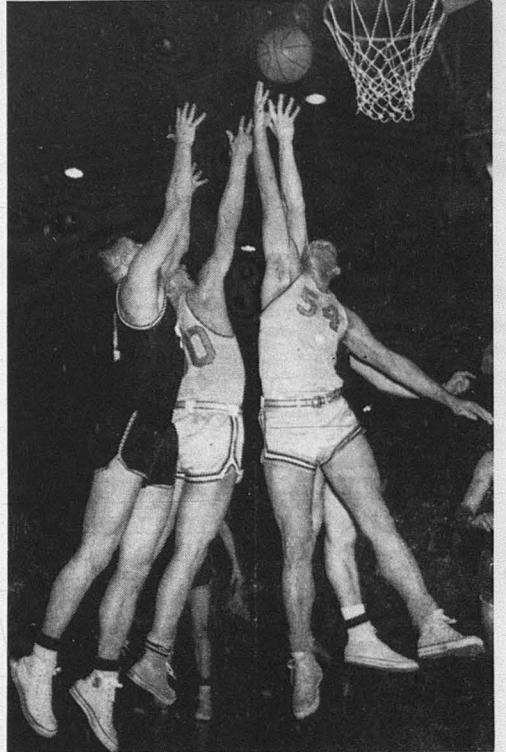
The Pointers scored their sixth conference victory against three defeats by defeating Stout here by a 93-86 count Friday. They shot a brilliant .500 percentage in the first half by hitting 20 of their 40 shots from the floor. LaVern Lueb-storf and Jack Krull led the Pointers in the first half, scoring 22 and 13 points respectively as the Purple and Gold led at the intermission by a 54-45 count.

Early in the second half, the Pointers increased their margin to 66-50 but then hit a cold spell and the margin to Stout Blue Devils pulled up to a three point deficit at 73-70. The game was nip and tuck from then on with the score standing at 81-80 in the Pointers' favor with 3:45 remaining. "Sammy" Sampson then hit for six straight points to pull the Pointers out of danger. The two teams traded baskets the last few minutes but the Pointers preserved their seven point advantage winning by 93-86.

Although Vern Lueb-storf had 22 points at halftime he could only garner two baskets in the second half for a total of 26 points. "Sammy" Sampson put in a total of 16 in the second half to add to the 10 he scored in the first half to tie "Lueb" for the game scoring honors.

| CSC (93)   | FG | FT-M | PF | TP |
|------------|----|------|----|----|
| Lueb-storf | 9  | 8-4  | 3  | 26 |
| Kestley    | 2  | 1-0  | 3  | 5  |
| Kottke     | 1  | 0-0  | 2  | 2  |
| Sekel      | 3  | 0-0  | 3  | 6  |
| Sroda      | 4  | 1-1  | 1  | 9  |
| Sampson    | 10 | 6-1  | 2  | 26 |
| Krull      | 7  | 5-0  | 4  | 19 |
|            | 36 | 21-6 | 18 | 93 |

| Stout (86) | FG | FT-M | PF | TP |
|------------|----|------|----|----|
| Howard     | 8  | 3-0  | 3  | 19 |
| Helm       | 0  | 0-0  | 2  | 0  |
| Sorenson   | 9  | 2-2  | 4  | 20 |
| Bohm       | 4  | 3-0  | 3  | 11 |
| Kindsch    | 1  | 0-0  | 0  | 2  |
| Petersen   | 8  | 3-3  | 3  | 19 |
| Moesner    | 5  | 5-0  | 4  | 15 |
| Hills      | 0  | 0-1  | 0  | 0  |
|            | 35 | 16-6 | 19 | 86 |



This is an action shot from the Point-Whitewater game which was played on February 8. The Pointers won, 80-71.

## Blugolds Turn Violet Before Pointer Quint

The Pointers pulled one out of the fire here Saturday night against the Eau Claire Blugolds, winning 69-66.

The Pointers started out in the first half very strong as they held leads of 22-15 and 26-18 before the Blugolds tied the game up at 26-26 and then vaulted into the lead at 37-32 at the intermission.

With 12:50 remaining things looked dark for the Purple and Gold as Eau Claire held a 51-41 lead. At this point the Pointers started hitting. Although Lueb-storf and Krull were held to only seven points in the second half the Pointers came up with a great effort to preserve the win. "Sammy" Sampson, Bill Sekel, and Ed Ristow led the Pointer comeback.

With 6:50 remaining, Ristow hit a shot from the corner to cut the deficit to 53-55 and 40 seconds later he hit on a jump shot from about the same spot to narrow the margin to 60-55. Two minutes later the Pointers knotted the score at 62 all on Sekel's rebound goal. Sampson then came through with a layup to put the Pointers ahead at 64-62. From then on the Pointers went into a semi-stall which forced the Blugolds to foul in an attempt to get the ball. For the rest of the game the Pointers were able to control the ball and sent the Blugolds home with their fourth conference setback.

| CSC (69)   | FG | FT-M  | PF | TP |
|------------|----|-------|----|----|
| Krull      | 7  | 3-2   | 2  | 17 |
| Lueb-storf | 3  | 2-1   | 3  | 8  |
| Sroda      | 3  | 0-0   | 3  | 6  |
| Kestly     | 3  | 0-2   | 2  | 6  |
| Sampson    | 6  | 4-2   | 2  | 16 |
| Sekel      | 2  | 3-1   | 2  | 7  |
| Ristow     | 2  | 5-1   | 1  | 9  |
| Kubeny     | 0  | 0-0   | 1  | 0  |
| Schmidtke  | 0  | 0-0   | 0  | 0  |
| Kottke     | 0  | 0-1   | 1  | 0  |
|            | 26 | 17-10 | 17 | 69 |

| Eau Claire (66) | FG | FT-M | PF | TP |
|-----------------|----|------|----|----|
| Wensel          | 4  | 2-2  | 4  | 10 |
| Etten           | 7  | 9-0  | 4  | 23 |
| Morgan          | 6  | 3-0  | 2  | 15 |
| Webster         | 4  | 4-2  | 5  | 12 |
| Urness          | 3  | 0-0  | 4  | 6  |
| Bode            | 0  | 0-0  | 1  | 0  |
|                 | 24 | 18-4 | 20 | 66 |

## From the Sidelines

A lot of bouquets should be handed out to the Pointers for their weekend efforts. Friday night against the Stout Blue Devils they exhibited some of their most brilliant basketball of the season as they worked their plays beautifully, exhibited sharp passing, and showed some marvelous shooting.

At the intermission many of the fans expected the Pointers to hit the century mark as they had 54 at that point. It also looked as if LaVern Lueb-storf would surpass the record of 37 set earlier this season by Jack Krull. Neither the Pointers nor "Lueb" could maintain their hot pace of the first half though.

Saturday only a great team effort against the Eau Claire Blugolds pulled the game out for the Pointers as the Pointer "guns" Krull and Lueb-storf were shackled by the Blugolds in the second half.

A special bouquet should be given to Ed Ristow as the Wisconsin Rapids guard came off the bench to score nine clutch points, without which the Pointers would have gone down to defeat.

Pointer fans who missed these games really missed some of the season's best basketball. Let's all get out and have a packed house when the Pointers meet the Platteville Pioneers here March 1st. The Pointers aren't out of the championship race yet so the Platteville game could be the big game of the season. If the Pointers can beat the Oshkosh Titans at Oshkosh Saturday and the Pioneers the following Saturday, then it will be possible to share the championship — that is if the Pioneers lose their last game of the season against Milwaukee March 3rd. Remember Milwaukee is the only team to defeat Platteville in conference play this season. It will be tough to do as the game will be played on the Platteville floor where they are almost unbeatable. Cross your fingers, fans, because it can be done.

Win or lose the Pointers have nothing to be ashamed of as they have played wonderful basketball throughout the season.

Sketched I  
On and on mumbled he  
Like the buzzing of a bee,  
Looking neither left nor right —  
Eyes glued cowardly out of sight.  
Speak up! Speak up! if you must.  
And our brains, once meat, now dust,  
Beg profoundly in their grief  
Please, oh please sir — some relief.  
Dor Neese

# Logging at Lagmore

Reaching into the OFFICIAL LOGBOOK OF LAGMORE BEHIND INSTITUTE, we come up with the peech delivered by me, Phinius T. Lagmore, President of Lagmore Behind Institute, to a select group of students here at 'ole Lag that go under the name of "United Association of Amalgamated and Intellectual Bulletin Board Watchers", or UAAIB's.

"Before getting to the meat of this peech tonite, I would like to congratulate all you members of the UAAIBB on the fine job you are doing here at Lagmore Behind. Due to our keen observation, sharp criticisms, and skillful prodding, the bulletin boards are always full of fresh and new things. I think the cartoons are the best that can be taken from the magazines, and the written notices are even funnier.

"Bulletin board watching, as you probably already know, will show a person, or group of persons just what makes the people who control the boards tick. You can tell the group's disposition, beliefs, feelings, thoughts, etc., just by looking at what they put up.

"As an example, I would like to cite what I'm sure most of you saw the last part of 1957 and the first part of this year on a couple of the boards. When the Russians put the first satellite into space, the "Youth Association of Politicians for the Perpetuation of the Memory of the Party Who Used To Be IN" sent the scientist, president, and people of Russia a letter congratulating them on their fine scientific achievement. Immediately, the members of the "Young Workers For The Continuation and Perpetuation of Control by the Party Now In Power" started to jump up and down, screaming and shouting, and in general, making the symbol of the YAPPMPWUTBI" symbolic of themselves. In a sense, it showed lack of faith on the intelligence of their counter parts, and a failure to admit the advancement of science by the people of a country who differ from us in their political thinking. Next, this same group of belligerent came into the news with their policy of failing to allow people to attend a meeting when a speaker who represents all, whether they voted for him or not, was present. This tends to show childish selfishness and just plain stupidity. Unfortunately, a college must have all types to make it a college. Besides, it provides for some humor to break up the monotony.

"Of course, you can go to the other end of the bulletin boards, and under the portraits of Abe Lincoln, we find the exact opposite. Humor that no one can deny is funny. At times the group that puts this up has been censured, but this in itself is a wrong that I hope can eventually be righted; after all, humor is a form of democracy, and colleges are suppose to be democratic.

"I have given you but two examples of what one can learn by reading the bulletin boards, but I'm quite sure that you bulletin "bored" readers can dig out many more on your own.

I would like to leave you with this parting thought: "Good reading." This is an actual account, as taken from the pages of the OFFICIAL LOGBOOK OF LAGMORE BEHIND INSTITUTE, Phinius T. Lagmore, President.

On the eve of 19 February 1958, the International Association of Educated Grippers, Moaners, and Groaners of American Colleges and Universities met at Lagmore Behind Institute for their 33rd Annual Moan & Groan. The keynote address was given by Mr. Phinius T. Lag More, President of the School.

"Greetings ladies . . . ah yes, I see a couple . . . and gentlemen. It is indeed a pleasure and an honor to speak here before you tonite. Being one of the founding fathers of the local chapter here, I enjoy seeing how the embryo group has developed to the place where it can host a national convention of such scope as this.

"To be a really good up to date, par for the course, hep member of the LAEGMGACU, you have certain fundamental principles that must be followed to the letter (not to be confused with the letters that you write to your regent, senator, congressman, or school paper).

"Letter #1 is really quite simple. We Americans have been doing it since we were really Englishmen with nothing on our minds but the Crown and tea and taxes and Paul's silverware, and Indians, and corn and a few other things. (Before I digress any further from the beginning of the paragraph, I had best give Letter #1.) It can best be summed up by disobeying the old saying, "Don't go off half cocked." It's so much more fun to gripe and moan when you have only half an idea of what the problem is, or better yet, no idea what so ever.

"Always believe hearsay! is the basic philosophy behind Letter #2. No complete, well equipped, up to date member would be found with out his "Well, that's what I hear him say", or "You don't have to believe it if you don't want to, but that's just the way I got it from???", "I don't doubt it in the least, he should know" kits. These instruments are the basic tools of all hearsay students of the school.

"Never bother to check and find out for yourself about anything." This maxim borders on the edge of #2, but there is just enough difference that it can be set down as Letter #3. In case you forgot your hearsay kit, you can always back on this little gem. After all, it takes effort and work to check the facts and get the story, and as a hard working student, you cannot spare time

for such trivial things as finding the truth and the facts . . . that's a job to be left to crusading reporters and student councils. They can spend all their time repairing the damage you and your lazy, loose talk do.

"In closing up, and summing up, there are a few little things that I would like to stress to you. Don't under any circumstances, ever give up, even though you might be proven wrong. To falter will be to fail, and to fail will mean defeat. Try in every way that you know to contaminate and pollute all those with whom you have contact; after all, if all are on our side, we'll really have a ball.

"Now, I'll let you go to your various cells and complain, moan and groan, and gripe your ways to oblivion. You should have so much fun."

The above speech was copied from the OFFICIAL LOGBOOK OF LAGMORE BEHIND INSTITUTE.

## State Education Facts

From the National Education Association come additional interesting facts on education in Wisconsin. The NEA states, for example, that Wisconsin ranks FIRST in the Nation when computing the number of high school graduates, as compared with the number of youngsters who were enrolled in the eighth grade. Thus, 90% of these youngsters who were in the eighth grade went on to graduate from high school in our State. By comparison, only 62% of youngsters in the 48 States, on the average, went on to graduate from high school. (That is, 38% dropped out before completing their secondary education)..... In Wisconsin, our school-age population — youngsters from the years 5 through 17, represents a little over one-fifth of our total population; 22.9% out of all the people in our State..... Wisconsin youngsters have shown up quite well, so far as their relative physical and mental fitness is concerned. Thus, of the boys who registered for Selective Service, only 4.6% were DIS-qualified by mental tests, or by failing to pass physical tests. By contrast, the national average was 17 1/2% of the registrants disqualified, an unduly high proportion of mental and physical un-fitness. We of America can ill-afford such a high National figure of mental and physical deficiency.

## Change of Command in the Ranks of the 550's

There has been a change of command in the 550's for the second semester with the election of new officers that took place February 4th. Mel Karg was elected president; Ed Meyer, because of his money, was elected vice president; Curt Judd, secretary; Don Zellhuber, financial secretary; Harold Misna, treasurer; and Ken Lange, Master-at-Arms. The annual 550 banquet was discussed, and the date will be announced soon. This has always been a success, so watch for the date, and plan to attend.

With the coming of Spring and warm weather, the 550's will be taking to the fields in search of the mysterious "Land of Sky Blue Waters" which has fogged the minds of many students here at OSC. We will do our best to eliminate this menace to academic endeavor; even to the point of drinking it all up. A little water never hurt anyone.

Though the brutal, biting edge of the grade point axe sent a few of our number scurrying to the Florida Keys for R and R, there are still many "Old Salts" around school, and a good batch of new comers to swell the ranks.

Bring your thirsts and a friend to the next meeting, and a good time will be had by all.

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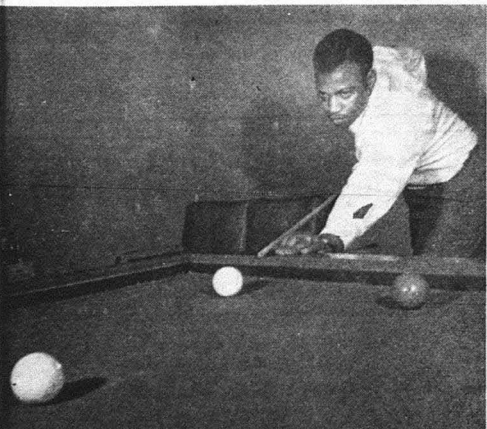
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# Picture of the Issue



Ben Terry is shown here practicing some of the finer arts of life on a college campus. Virtues derived from this art are patience, a sense of direction, and accuracy of interpretation.

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# Absent-minded Professor

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If Miss Marge Schellhout keeps on doing things like this, CSC is going to be in competition with GLAMOUR magazine for her services.

**Ranty's Ramblings**

Oh! Hi! I have just changed my name. Well seeing that you are back for some more, let's see what Herman and I can dig up.

For the information of all those who packed up their bags this weekend like usual, the Pointers won two very exciting ball games. It's not real news, but as long as you belong to this campus, most of you anyhow, I thought it would be nice that you should know.

Walt Disney would be very happy to see all the interest in Zorro as last week the CSC campus was proudly adorned with a big flag and the big "Z" of the hero. At Delzell Hall the Zorro escapades have removed beds, springs, and such trivial furnishings. Even the young ladies have their support turned to Zorro as she, according to reliable reports, raided the lounge at Nelson Hall and caused a little havoc. Man, oh man, would I like to see a Zorro in skirts. Art. Art. (Herman is in argument).

**RAMBLING AROUND**  
Jiggs Menret says that Zorro should be spelled with one "R" as it takes too long to find the other one on the typewriter.

The Geography department has been going wild since it is rumored that something with sixteen legs, colored orange and black, and eating stones is about the campus. What is it? Of course, you know, a sixteen legged, orange and black, stone eater.

When Mr. Counsell was the third assistant fireman on a tramp steamer, it seems our good coach got very ill. Upon being quizzed by the captain if he had a weak stomach, he replied and said, "Nope, I am throwing it just as far as the rest of 'em."

Mr. Specht has many followers. His camera Jargon has caught on, especially when referring to wide angle exposure. I wonder why some of the guys have changed their binoculars?

With the dragged out political controversies, I think a face off match with Nordlander and Menzel would be quite sporting. Bets anyone? The blow by blow description: "Yes folks, it's a slam by Nordlander, countered by a sure Menzel stopper. Nordlander crosses, (from liberal to radical by Menzel Rule Book), while Menzel stands on the record (according to Nordlander the Charleston music is out of date)." Well, it would be great.

Finally, from housemother Pierce; it is believed that the young ladies of the campus should be satisfied with conditions, after all, how would the fair damsels go for newsprint or old mail house catalogues as they had in the good old days, the days when marriage emancipated the corps of struggling females.

Until next time, the word is Zorro. Zorro, Zorro, whoever you are, if you hook up with Doc Dixon's dog, you are bound to be a success. In fact, it would be about time you took sociology.

**SIASEFI NEWS**

All members are urged to attend the next meeting as we are going to select our candidate for the forthcoming "Miss Trench Mouth of 1958" contest.

The annual Snowball was a tremendous success. The high point of the evening came when Bob Bach did his famous impression of a baboon skipping rope in the rumble seat of a second-hand car. The SinSefi Chamber Music Group offered a short program which was enthusiastically received. This group is shortly going on a world tour which will include a command performance in Great Britain. The prize for the best-dressed man of the evening went to Jim Colard. Congratulations, Jim.

Disaster was narrowly averted when Dan Cooper got his nose caught in the punch bowl spigot. Things are going well at Cape Cannibal. News of our first launching is expected momentarily. We have decided to launch ours down, putting the satellite in orbit beneath the earth's crust. In this way we will prove once and for all that the earth IS hollow.

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