

Pledging: Now a Trial, Soon a College Memory

By Marilyn Lu Maye

To those who have been wondering who all those new waitresses at the Campus Cafe are — they're only sorority pledges working off demerits by serving the actives. Flocks of teachers have not invaded CSC either — it's only the pledges addressing the actives who have added a "Miss" to their already difficult names.

Beanies, pennants, pledge books, ribbons, and pins — to many students these are very trivial things, but a pledge's life centers around these very objects. For the next six weeks a pledge's bible is her pledge book. It contains important lessons that must be entrusted to memory each week. Her pin and ribbon are permanent fixtures that are to be worn twenty-four hours a day — yes, even to bed!

To be found without these necessities of pledging is considered practically treason by an active. Therefore, pins, points, and buttons — forms of demerits — seem to be the most common passwords between actives and pledges these days.

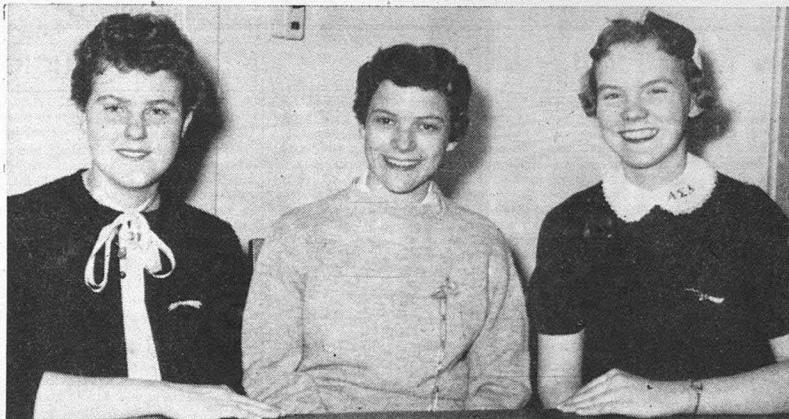
All this is just the beginning of a pledge's misery, though, as every Tuesday night she is subject to a horrible event known as hazing. The Girl Scout motto, "Be prepared," is an extremely appropriate one for a

pledge when this night rolls around; she may find herself scrambling like an egg, making love to an ash can or wiping a smile off her face. After all this, it's a little discouraging for a pledge to come out with twice as many demerits as she entered with.

Because actives firmly believe in keeping a pledge busy, there are countless meetings with projects, projects, and more projects to be taken care of. Candy sales, skits, teas, fish fries, and coke dates are just a few of her responsibilities. A pledge is also expected to have a date where she will completely change rolls with the boy and do everything from picking him up to helping him with his coat. Of course, he cooperates by writing a detailed account of this experience in her pledge book.

All of this is climaxed by "Help Week" which begins on April 21 and ends with the formal initiation on April 26. During this time, pledges will be doing anything and everything that is of service to the community and, naturally, the actives. This includes such things as cleaning out the smoker, carrying for the actives, and preparing a picnic breakfast at one of the local parks.

As you might well suspect, most pledges are now determined to be the kindest actives possible in pledging next year — but time will tell.



Sorority pledging is well underway; witness the beanies every Tuesday. The three girls chosen to act as pledge president for each respective pledge class are, l. to r., Shirley Link, Tau Gamma Beta; Jane Troppe, Omega Mu Chi; and Joan Pautz, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The CENTRAL STATE POINTNER

SERIES VII VOL. VII Stevens Point, Wis. March 20, 1958

No. 12

Campus Housing For Coming Year Posted

By action of the Board of Regents, all incoming freshmen at all State Colleges must live in dormitories as long as space is available. On the basis of our present enrollment figures and predictions for men and women, it has been decided that both Delzell and Steiner Halls will house men next year.

All students on the campus this year will be given priority on a dormitory room until April 15. After that date, new students will be assigned to the dorms until capacity has been reached.

A twenty dollar deposit must be made in order to have a room held for you. Ten dollars must be paid by June 1 and the second installment before August 1. The rooms in the men's dormitories are double while Nelson Hall will have singles, doubles and triples.

Each dormitory will again have students who will serve as counselors and assistants to the dormitory directors.

Room prices are as follows - singles \$133 per semester, doubles \$115 per semester, triples \$97 per semester.

Until April 15, dormitory reservations are to be made with the Directors of Nelson and Delzell Halls. After that time, they must be made in the Deans' Office.

Style Show Will Be Presented by Home Ec Club on Senior Day

The Home Economics Club met March 10, 1958, at the College Library Theatre. Plans were discussed for the senior day to be held April 17. The Home Ec. Club will give a noon luncheon and style show at the student union for high school students interested in home economics. The theme is a "French Sidewalk Cafe."

The chairmen for this event are: general co-chairmen, Donna Wagner and Majorie Maahs; decorations, Shirley Link; food, Anna Hansen; program, Lynn Roate; publicity, Marjo Mathey and Beth Janke; script, Lila Ablard and Diane Baehler; bulletin boards, Marjo Worzella; exhibits, Hedy Bjork; and music, Rose Mary Opichka.

Home economics students will act as hostesses in the newly remodeled home economics labs and other points of interest on campus. There will be open house at the home management house.

The girls that attended the Province Home Economic Convention at Chicago gave a brief report on their experiences. The theme of the convention was "The Forward Look." From all reports it sounded both educational and enjoyable.

The next Home Economics Club meeting will be April 14 when there will be a special topic on "The Perfect Silverware."

"All My Sons" Scheduled for Tomorrow, Saturday

The stage crew as well as the cast and directors have been busy the past weeks in preparation for All My Sons.

A major problem arose from the fact that the center of the gym was not designed for dramatic productions. Whenever anyone spoke from the center of the gym echoes came from all corners and drowned out the lines which followed. The crew got their heads together and corrected this problem. Before they began work there was about a four second lag. Someone suggested hanging parascutes from the ceiling but this was given up when a better suggestion was offered. The technical director decided to hang a sky in the center of the ceiling. This cut the lag down to about two seconds. Then they collected all available draperies and hung them in needed areas around the gym. This cut the lag down to about one second. When the audience is seated they will be able to hear very well in what is now a "lively" room.

The lights were taken from the auditorium and mounted on poles from the athletic department.

Two new members were added to the poster committee and gave a big boost to those who were already assigned to the job. They were Pat Roche and Jim Schaefer.

The crew had some difficulty in breaking up a tree which is among the required props. A green tree can be pretty stubborn but it finally broke when four husky crew members jumped on it. Dotty Cuff and Joyce Thorson took charge of the tree then and put the individual paper leaves on it.

There is presently a stucco house built at the end of the gym where the stage is. A red brick wall can be seen at the opposite end. This is the fruit of Rod Justesen's and Jack McKenzie's labor.

The cast, directors, and crew have done a tremendous job. All the audience has to do is attend on Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and enjoy seeing Arthur Miller's play, All My Sons.

Do Let Orchesis Shop "In Department Store" YOU BE SURE TO ATTEND

"In a Department Store" is the theme for the annual Orchesis program this year. The program consists of eight divisions, each one being made up of several dances. The divisions include: "Toys and Pets," "Customers," "T.V. Department," "Behind the Scenes," "Household Appliances," "After Dark," "Books, and Cosmetics."

Taking part in the various dances are: Bernice Beversdorf, Donna Eton, Pat Fields, Myrna Frank, Carol Heinrich, Pat Slack, Sharon Somers, Margaret Worzella, Suzanne Yach, and accompanist, Donna Toepper.

The program will be held in the college auditorium, March 31, at 8 p.m.

College Choir to Present Annual Lenten Chorale

The College Choir will present their annual Lenten Chorale at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, March 23. Two large works for choir will be presented. They are Buxte Hude — "Open To Me The Gate," and Pergo Lesi — "Starbat Mater." Both numbers will be accompanied by the string orchestra. "Starbat Mater" will feature solos by Kathy Adams, Larry Cook, Bob McLendon, Don Chesebro, Nancy Coon, and Priscilla Lundberg.

Sigma Tau Delta Readies Its Annual "Wordsworth" Creative Writing Contest

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society, is again sponsoring its annual Wordsworth contest. A prize of \$5.00 is offered for the poem judged best and a prize of \$5.00 is offered for the judged best essay or short story.

Anyone in the school is eligible to win except members of the fraternity and the faculty. All students of the college are urged to enter the contest. A student anthology will be made up of these and other entries and will be sold late in the spring.

The deadline for entering material will be April 17. Entries may be left in the manila envelopes on the Sigma Tau Delta Bulletin board or given to Mr. Burroughs or others of the fraternity. Here is your chance to see your article in print and signed with your name. There is also an opportunity to win \$5.00 by entering the contest.

Editor of the Wordsworth is Art McMillion and Business Manager is Barbara Bowen. Mr. Burroughs is Sigma Tau advisor.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Initiates New Members

The following named students were initiated as members of the Wisconsin Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity on Saturday, March 1, 1958: Dave Gardner, Fall River; Lloyd Lundeen, Marquette; Joe Miller, Princeton.

The following have recently been accepted as pledges of this organization: Michael Bannach, Custer; Bob Check, Stevens Point; Burt Erickson, Wausau; Gary Goddard, Nekeosa; John Kleckhafer, West Bend; Ken Wanserski, Stevens Point.

Elections of the new officers were held on Tuesday evening, March 4, 1958. New officers and their positions are as follows: Wayne Schmidt, president; Don Danielson, vice president; Lynn Thaldorf, comptroller; James Schaefer, historian; Robert McLendon, secretary; John Krankland, senior marshal; Ronald Misiowski, junior marshal; Joe Miller, guide; Lloyd Lundeen, chaplain.

Lee Art Exhibit Being Shown in Library Theater

By Lois Fiedler

An art exhibit of sixteen selected works of Mrs. Frances Newell Lee is currently being shown in the Library Theater. The exhibit, scheduled to run until April 10th, is one of a series sponsored by the Art Department and the library.

Mrs. Lee, although born in Rhode Island, is now a Wisconsinite. She has a B.F.A. degree from the Yale School of Fine Arts and has worked as a docent at the Milwaukee Art Institute, where she was recently named Director of Education. "Wisconsin Playground," a work of Mrs. Lee, received an Honor Award in the 1949 Gimbel Collection. Her one-man shows include those at Bresler's gallery, and the Milwaukee Art Institute in Milwaukee, and at the Janesville Art League.

The works on display in the Library Theater are done in crayon, pencil and egg tempera and these range from impressions of nature to dreams and legends. Mrs. Lee is married to an architect and is the mother of two teenagers.

According to Mr. Keats who arranged for the exhibits, there will be two or three more exhibits during this semester, and that eleven are being planned for next year.

There's another exhibit being shown presently in the library. This one, at the back of the Main Reading Room, consists of six panels on Medicine, prepared by the State Historical Society. These panels have pictures and related literature which refer to their subtopics which include Medical Education (note the picture of the Marquette medical students with covered cadavers in the foreground), General Practice, Specialization, Organization, Legislation, and the Wisconsin Medical Museum being developed at Prairie du Chien.

New Camera Club to Organize on Campus

The Central State Camera Club will meet at 4:15 Wednesday, March 26th in room 256. Any student or faculty member interested in photography may join whether rank amateur or advanced. Fields of special interests include pictorial, photojournalism, color, or scientific photography. Picture taking and dark room techniques will be subjects for programs and discussions.

Meetings are planned on a twice a month basis. One will be scheduled for a Wednesday 4:15 hour. The other, open to the public, will be an evening meeting.

For Wednesday's meeting, bring along a snapshot or two for discussion. Watch the College Salon display board on 2nd floor for additional details. Advisors of the club are Dr. T. K. Chang and R. E. Specht.



Bob Brown, Mary Ann Camber, and Rod Justesen are shown here rehearsing a tense scene from ALL MY SONS, the three act play which will be put on this Friday and Saturday at the Campus School Gym, starting at 8 o'clock.

You Asked For It - UNPACK!

This Friday and Saturday College Theater is daring to give weekend performances of the play *All My Sons* by Arthur Miller. It seems to be a fine answer to the "I go home because there's nothing to do here" statement of many "week-enders."

The College Theater, by giving us something interesting to do this weekend, have challenged us to become active in school events whether they occur during week days or on weekends. It is to be hoped, of course, that those who have no real reason (a job, etc.) for going home will stay in Stevens Point and forego the other evening activities for an hour or two in order to see the play.

All My Sons has the added attraction of being played in the round. This unique (on this campus) feature of production should be worth the time in itself. A fine performance in a "new" staging technique: what could be more inviting?

MJB

Alice in Dairyland Will Pay a Visit to Our Campus

Miss Nancy Trewyn, Wisconsin's "Alice in Dairyland" will pay a visit to the Central State College campus on March 31 according to word received from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Nancy will describe her experiences as the chief promoter of Wisconsin as she travelled throughout the state and nation extolling the merits of the state's agricultural night at a meeting scheduled for Monday, March 31 at 10:45 a.m. She will also explain the details of the 1958 Alice in Dairyland Princess Program and answer questions of girls interested in applying.

Each year the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture conducts a program to select a new Alice in Dairyland to serve her state for a full year as an employee of the Department. She heads a promotion program designed to call attention to the agricultural products produced by the state's farmers and sold throughout the nation. She also makes many appearances as the official hostess and an ambassador of good will.

For the 1958 Alice in Dairyland Princess Program, the state is divided into 10 regions. A local community has been selected in each region to conduct a one-day celebration honoring the applicants from that region. A typical regional event finds the girls arriving around 9:00 a.m. with personal interviews by the selection panel taking place that morning. A luncheon at noon honors the contestants and a parade with more interviews and group discussions follows. An evening banquet or program winds up the days festivities. At this program the two girls selected to represent the region at the State Alice Contest are announced.

De Pere will be the host city to the State Contest which will be held on June 19, 20 and 21. Here the 20 regional winners will be feted at a host of wonderful events, including luncheons, dinners, a parade and other delightful occasions which she will long remember.

Requirements to enter the contest are simple. All applicants must be residents of Wisconsin for at least one year and must be at least 18 and not over 25 years of age as of April 30, 1958. Applications must be received between April 1 and April 30. Each girl entering will compete in the region in which her home is located, not where she may be attending college or temporarily working.

No particular experience is required to enter. Applicants are rated on their personality, poise, ability to meet and talk to people, natural beauty and general intelligence. Since the interview is very similar to that which a girl might experience when applying for any other job, all who apply are sure to gain something of value from this program.

Although advance schooling is not required, it is interesting to point out

that eight of the 10 Alice's who have served Wisconsin so capably were either attending or had graduated from a college or university when selected as Alice in Dairyland.

The 1958 Alice in Dairyland Princess program provides the opportunity for any applicant to become one of the four Alice in Dairyland Princesses who work for the Department from the day of that state contest until the end of August making promotional appearances around the state. In addition she may become the entrant in the American Dairy Association's nation-wide dairy princess contest. And, of course, the crowning achievement would be to be named the 1958 Alice in Dairyland with a wonderful year of activity awaiting her as she travels over 150,000 miles making over a thousand appearances all over America on behalf of America's Dairyland.

The Homeward Exodus, Weekly Unfunny Serial

Central State College, being a centrally located school, has had the "problem" of the week-end exodus. If you are one who stays on weekends, you can see that by Friday afternoon almost 2/3 of the students have already left, many not to return until Monday morning. That actually leaves a 1/3 day week here at college for them. This makes it quite difficult for the college to plan activities, for the administration has to squeeze everything into four nights, instead of spreading it out over seven nights. When interviewed as to why they went home every week-end, this is what they had to say.

JERRY SHEBUSKI: "The only reason I go home, is to get some homecooked meals. I get tired of eating in restaurants."

CARMEN BRIKOWSKI: "I go home to get something to eat, do my washing, and because there is nothing to do here."

NANCY LINGENFELDER: "To see Gordon, but now that he is gone, I won't be going home so often."

MARLENE BLIEPUSS: "Because I have a ride home, and to see my guy."

DARYL MONK: "It isn't to see my mother, that's for sure; there just isn't anything to do here."

RICHARD RICE: "I go home to work, and there isn't anything to do here. I think they should have more scheduled activities."

STAN GROVE: "There is nothing to do here, and I save money going home."

CARL BALLENGER: "To take my dog out in the woods, and to eat."

NORM DORN: "To get some rest and more money."

As you can see, most of the students go home every week-end, either to see their one-and-only, or to catch up on a few meals. Most of them said they didn't actually save money, they came out about even. Some suggested having more to do here on week-ends to keep them here. This could be something to think about.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

NEWMAN CLUB

On Thursday, March 13, the Newman Club held another of its regular meetings at the Pacelli High School cafeteria. At the meeting, President Butch Sorenson announced that the club will hold a communion breakfast on Sunday, March 23, after the 8 o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's Church. The club members will receive communion corporately at the Mass with the breakfast being held in the church basement. All Newmanites wishing to attend should sign up on the club bulletin board by noon tomorrow (Friday).

It was also announced that the Province Convention will be held at the University of Minnesota on April 25-27. Anyone planning to go should sign up on the club bulletin board by about March 25, so that the proper reservations can be made. The cost will be about \$10. Additional information can be found on the bulletin board. Father Wilger will be driving, so transportation will be available. Tonight, March 20, the executive board will meet in room 253. All the board members should be present for this meeting.

The next meeting of the club will be held on March 27 at the Pacelli High School cafeteria. The main business of the meeting will be the showing of a movie on the life of Cardinal Newman.

Let's see a nice turnout at these activities and watch the bulletin board to keep posted on all the Newman Club activities.

LSA

Following a short business meeting, March 13, the LSA group will be in a discussion entitled, "Sin or Neurosis?" Marlene Jensen was chairman of the panel and the panelists were: Linda Summers, Arlyn Hedin, Jon Kleiber, and Gerald Sanden. After the topic had been presented by the panel, the group divided into four smaller groups for discussion. Later the groups reunited and pooled their ideas.

Pictures of the officers and group were taken for the Iris.

After refreshments had been served, everyone participated in a fine

worship service which was led by Alan Naedler.

Before we dispersed for the evening, we gathered around the piano to practice for the Songfest. At that time it was decided that the girls should wear formals and the boys would wear suits for this occasion.

The discussion for the next meeting, March 23, will center around a talk by Mr. John Bast, a prominent member of the congregation of Trinity Church. The topic for the evening will be "When a Man Dies."

Just a reminder for LSA members don't forget your LSA Action book banks when you come to the next meeting.

March 23rd is cost supper night. At six thirty, we'll see you there. Join us in some fun that's right. And you'll leave without a care. Please, please, please! Look at the bulletin board on second floor.

There are often notices there to see.

That tell you where you really should be.

Be seeing you, March 23 at six-thirty!

GAMMA DELTA

Reverend Schneider of Wisconsin Rapids spoke on the "Upsurge of Religion" at the March 13 meeting of Gamma Delta.

Reverend Schneider held a discussion period immediately following his speech. Songfest practice was held after this. A lunch was served prior to the Vesper service which climaxed the meeting.

Approximately twelve Gamma Deltas have signed up to represent Central State College's Chapter at the Milwaukee Spring Convention to be held April 19 and 20. The convention will be conducted on a workshop basis. Anyone else interested in attending may contact Gerald Bruss or put a note on the Gamma Delta bulletin board.

All of Gamma Delta are busy collecting fifty cents in pennies per person to be handed in after Lent as one project towards their goal for the Lakes Region Chapter Project. The pennies are to be arranged in a design.

"The Wearin' O' the Green"

St. Patrick's feast, with its array of greens, shamrocks, buckles, pipes and all its legends, is celebrated throughout the world wherever there are Irish people on March 17th.

St. Patrick is the patron of Ireland and a saint of the Roman Catholic Church. Whether he was born in England or Scotland is disputed, but it is known that his birthdate was late in the fourth century.

Saint Patrick had a romantic life, full of adventures. He was captured by pirates from Ireland at the age of 16, who set him tending the flocks of a chieftain in Ulster. Six years of slavery made the saint a devoted Christian and he escaped to France to become a monk. Later a vision led him to return to Ireland as a missionary bishop where he worked zealously in various parts of the island for the rest of his life. The ardent fervors of St. Patrick's labors made him so successful that he came to be known as one who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian." Over 300 churches were founded by St. Patrick, and over 120,000 people were baptized.

Many legends grew up about this popular saint. One of the best known is that he charmed the snakes of Ireland down to the seashore causing them to be driven into the water and drowned.

Much else told of Saint Patrick is little more than legendary.

All over the United States, on the 17th of March, the people fall in step with the descendants of the Emerald Isle in the traditional "wearing" of the green, whether it be whole costume or just a bit of ribbon; and they eat green foods and watch or participate in St. Patrick's day parades.

You don't have to be Irish to sing the Irish folk ballads, so popular in America. Some of the most famous are "Comin' Through the Rye," "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" or "Ireland must be Heaven 'Cause Elvies is Over Here."

Yes, the happy Irish holiday has become everyone's holiday, and even greeting cards are now made to announce this event. So good day you lads and lassies, and here's hopin' you remembered St. Patrick!

Sen. Proxmire Backs Five Steps To Fight Recession

(The following comments are those of Senator Proxmire.)

The most urgent problem our country faces at home today is to end the dangerous business recession. Already it has brought serious unemployment, with five million breadwinners out of work. It is cutting deeply into the incomes and profits of workers, businessmen, farmers and professional people.

Unless quick action is taken, it could spiral into a truly disastrous depression.

A speed-up of Government public works construction projects and defense orders can be of some help. But I believe the Administration's action and recommendations in this field have been too little and too late. It takes a long time — many months, sometimes years — from the time a public works project is proposed until it is underway and a significant number of workers are given jobs and paychecks. We need more immediate steps to meet our present situation.

I have already sponsored legislation in the Senate which will pump immediate economic vitality into our system. I am backing five important steps to provide immediate help. These are:

ONE — Increased Unemployment Compensation. I am co-sponsoring a bill with Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts which would approximately double the amount of unemployment benefits. At present, out-of-work Wisconsin workers can draw 50 percent of their lost earnings, up to a total of \$38 a week. Our bill would provide unemployment compensation equal to half of the worker's lost earnings, up to a total of \$56 a week, and it will stretch the benefits period to 39 weeks, instead of the present top of 26 1/2 weeks.

TWO — A tax cut for individuals and small business. I am co-sponsoring a bill with Senator Douglas of Illinois to increase the personal exemption on Federal income taxes from \$600 to \$700. I am co-sponsoring another bill with Senator Sparkman of Alabama to give immediate tax relief to small businesses.

THREE — Increased Social Security Benefits for Retired People. I have introduced a bill to raise social security benefits an average of 12 percent. This will ease the terrible hardship which so many of our older citizens must endure trying to make ends meet with inadequate benefit checks.

FOUR — A food-stamp plan to provide food for low-income families. This bill would enable low-income families to get enough food for a healthful, nutritious diet as little as one-fourth of the retail cost. Families who need them could buy "food coupons" which they can redeem for food at their regular grocery stores. For the coupons they would pay 40 percent of their family income or one-fourth of the retail purchasing power of the coupons, whichever is greater. This will keep the food business in the free enterprise grocery stores, instead of setting up a separate welfare food distribution program. It will give a real boost to private business.

FIVE — Protection of incomes for farm families. The cut in dairy price supports ordered for April 1 will slash about \$45 million from the pockets of Wisconsin farmers and the cash registers of Wisconsin businesses.

I am sponsoring bills to prohibit these drastic cuts in farmers' incomes. I am also sponsoring a long-range farm bill which would restore the incomes of family-sized farmers to the full parity levels of 1952.

These five steps will pump immediate spending power into the pockets of citizens who need it most and who will spend it quickly, thus giving a powerful boost to business recovery. And they will provide a solid foundation on which a growing economy, with rising standards of living for all, can be built.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

VOL. VII The Central State Pointer No. 12

Published bi-weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wis., by the students of Wisconsin State College, 1100 Main Street. Subscription Price \$3.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter May 6, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — Mary Jo Buggs, 700 Vientel Avenue, Phone DI 4-4198.
NEWS EDITOR — Donna Mueller.
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR — Carly Erickson.
REPORTERS — Dot Cuff, Barbara Coburn, Lois Fiedler, Evelyn Smyth, Emily Runge, Bob Slamska, Shirley Mae Kubiak, Hedy Bjork, Marilyn Lu Maye, Gloria Richard, Carol Jensen, Maribeth Salvador, Lois Holubetz, Jane Pichette, Francine Townsend, Mary Miller, Arthur Wilke, Dick Roman, Nancy Vercy.
SPORTS EDITOR — Neil Greeshing.
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR — Gerald Meuret.
REPORTERS — Jon Schuett, and Dick Hassel.
COMPOSITION EDITOR — June Zielinski. Assistant — Glenn Zipp.
ASSISTANT — Frank Hansen.
TYPOSET — Barbara Bowen, Linda Summers, Jean Reitsma, Jan Vandervest, Lois Gehres, Don Monk, Roslyn Lee.
PROOFREADER — Geraldine, Maxine Seefeldt, Penny Maahs, Gene Westphal.
FACILITY ADVISOR — Richard C. Blakelet.
PHOTOGRAPHERS — Ron Nelson, Bob Fuller, Tony Pass.
PHOTOGRAPHY ADVISOR — Raymond Specht.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS — Clifford Haas.
ASSISTANTS — Donna Henke, Bill Hull.
CIRCULATION — Dolores Blawie.
ASSISTANTS — Gosslyn Barlian, Florence Marzolf, Sylvia Groshek.
ADVISOR — Robert A. Anderson.

Harvard Business School Offers Financial Aid

Nearly \$50,000 in scholarships and advances-in-aid is available to outstanding students admitted to the Harvard Business School for the term beginning September 10, 1958. Private individuals, foundations, and business firms have made the awards possible through twenty-one individual scholarships or fellowships, ranging in value up to \$5,000 for the two years of the program.

Four of these awards are unrestricted, and require no course prerequisites as preparation. They will be awarded to outstanding students entering the two-year course leading to the degree of Master in Business Administration.

The Bankers Trust Company Fellowship of \$3,000, with one half of it allocated for each of two years, has been made available by the Bankers Trust Company of New York for an outstanding student preparing for the financial field.

The James Thomas Chirung Advertising Fellowship of \$1,500 is given annually to a student interested in the field of advertising. He is selected by the Harvard Business School in cooperation with the Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia.

The Kesten Fellowship, in memory of Paul W. Kesten, former executive vice-president and later vice-chairman of the board of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., is an award of \$2,500 provided by the CBS Foundation, Inc., to a first-year student who is interested in the further development of advertising and marketing.

The James Talcott Fund Fellowship provided by the James Talcott Fund of New York is an award of \$1,250 for a first-year student who intends to enter the field of finance.

Four other awards are available only to men with a background in engineering.

Two Gleason Works Foundation Fellowships will be awarded to men entering the first year of the Harvard Business School. The fellowships are worth up to \$5,000 for the two years, and will be given to Mechanical, Metallurgical or Industrial Engineers.

Any man who has been admitted to the Harvard Business School, and who has majored in Mechanical, Mining or Industrial Engineering is eligible to apply for the Kennecott Copper Fellowship, with a value of \$2,000 for the two years.

The Karl Turk Fellowship, offered annually to a ceramic engineer by the Pemco Foundation in honor of its founder, carries a \$5,000 stipend for two years of study at the School. It is intended to aid men with technical knowledge of ceramics gain managerial skills needed by professional business administrators. Men with another degree can substitute experience for the ceramic degree.

The Westinghouse Fellowship provides \$2,500, that is \$1,250 in each of the two years of the MBA course. Applicants must have a Bachelor's degree in engineering from an accredited engineering school.

Four additional awards are given on a restricted basis.

A fellowship of a maximum of \$4,000 for the two years of the graduate program is offered by William Douglas McAdams, Incorporated, of New York, for a deserving young man who wishes to combine his technical knowledge of the drug industry with the managerial skills needed for administration in the industry.

A group of leaders of the mining industry sponsor the Mineral Engineering Fellowship, open to men trained in mineral engineering at the Colorado School of Mines. It carries a stipend of \$3,000 for the two years leading to the MBA.

The J. Spencer Love Fellowships have been provided by Burlington Industries in honor of the chairman of the board, Mr. J. Spencer Love. The fellowships provide up to \$4,000 for the two years of the MBA program, dependent upon the financial needs of the recipient, and are available to five outstanding young men from the Southeast who have received their undergraduate degree from an accredited college or university in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, or Virginia.

The Donald Kirk David Fellowships, worth up to \$4,000 during the two years, have been established through the generosity of the late George Frederic Jewett and Mrs. Jewett of Spokane, Washington.

Any male graduate or graduating senior from Brigham Young University, the College of Idaho, the University of Idaho, Utah State Agricultural College, the University of Utah, the State College of Washington, Whitman College and Whitworth College is eligible for the fellowships.

In addition to these awards to students entering the first year, two awards are given to second-year students for outstanding work in the first year — the Cecil E. Fraser Scholarship for students interested in the field of business and government, and the Universal Match Foundation grant, which is for a man preparing for the field of finance or marketing.

Admission applications for the School and applications for scholarships and fellowships should be secured from the Admissions Board, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Massachusetts, and must be filed by May 1 at the latest. All candidates are required to take the admission test for graduate study in business given by the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Candidates for 1958 should take the test on April 19.

After several antonyms had been given for the word "jubilant" in the sixth-grade spelling hour, one little boy added: "Oh, I know what you mean now — it's like jubilant delinquency."

(The Reader's Digest)

Annual College Tour — a Brief Interlude

The College Choir went on tour March 18 and 19. Tuesday morning, the 18th, at 10:20 they sang in Wautoma and that afternoon at 2:05, in Baraboo. On Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. they performed in Johnson Creek. Wednesday saw the choir in Pardeeville at 11:00 a.m. Finally they journeyed to Westfield for a 1:40 performance.

The choir also sang for a Rotary Club meeting on Monday, March 17, and on Sunday, the 23rd of March, they shall present their Lenten Chorale here at the college.

The members of the choir are as follows: Kathy Adams, Sharon Anderson, Clinton Bailey, Bert Baumgartner, Emalee Berth, Carmen Brinkowski, Kay Casberg, Don Chesebro, William Clark, Clara Colrupe, Lawrence Cook, Nancy Conn, Susan Eastwood, Jacqueline Erickson, Virginia Fischer, Heidi Gaylord, Raylyn Griswold, and Ed Gryleski.

Nancy Gustke, James Haugsby, Donna Henke, Richard Jockela, Beverly Hirsch, Joye Hofer, Lois Holubetz, Cecelia Howe, Carol Kozickowski, Robert LaBort, Priscilla Lundberg, Penny Maahs, and Harriet McCauley.

Neal MacLachlan, Robert McLendon, Richard Mayer, Sue Mills, Jean Morzinski, Carol Nelson, Helen Nowicki, Peggy Paulson, Tony Pass, Francis Passineau, Albert Perner, Margie Plummer, Dave Polzin, and Jackie Redlin.

Pat Roche, Maribeth Salvador, Caryl Seif, Connie Smoodie, Grace Sommers, Marilyn Spear, Donna Toepfer, Sharon Vieth, Louise Vrobel, Loren Woerpel, William Worth, Pat Slack, and Ed Regleski.

Johnson is Guest Speaker for Alpha Kappa Lambda

Bill Johnson, nationally known exhibition shooter and field representative for Remington Arms, was guest speaker at the March 5 meeting of the Alpha Kappa Lambda. For the past four years, Mr. Johnson has been active in establishing a number of Junior and Senior Rifle Clubs throughout Wisconsin. Mr. Johnson spoke on the history of competitive shooting, pointing out the fact that it has always played an important part in our American way of life. He told of the new developments in sporting arms and ammunition made by Remington Arms during the past year. Several films on exhibition shooting were shown following the meeting.

Future meetings will include other guest speakers of an equally interesting nature.

President Ronald Kerl again urges all conservation majors and minors to join this fraternity. Membership dues are just \$1.50 a semester.

Miss Schelfhout, Really a Synonym for Versatile

Miss Marjorie Schelfhout, women's physical education teacher, is a "familiar teacher." Miss Schelfhout's teaching duties include the regular physical education classes, swimming, and square dancing classes. She also teaches modern dance and supervises W.R.A. in addition to the above mentioned.

Born in Osakis, Minnesota, she received much of her education within that state. She attended State Teacher College in St. Cloud and the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Two summers ago she attended the University of Colorado, and this summer she will attend the University of Hawaii.

Miss Schelfhout is not only a top rate teacher but also an actress. As an actress in a summer stock company in Okoboji, Ohio, Miss Schelfhout played all the main parts (according to her).

As one knows, the routine of everyday life can be very dull. Of course not everyone can escape this dullness by running off to some invigorating place. It seems Miss Schelfhout once got tired of teaching and took off for Europe!

Miss Schelfhout claims she is interested in everything and likes to do everything. She enjoys reading, golfing, fishing, listening to records, and listening to the Braves play — that is, when the Cardinals aren't playing. As you can see, Miss Schelfhout is a most interesting person.

FAMILIAR FACES

Joan Dupuis

A petite brunette, Joan Dupuis is another familiar face that we shall miss after June graduation. Joan's major is Primary Education, and she hails from Mosinee, Wisconsin. Her family is made up of two brothers and one sister and her mom and dad.



Joan Dupuis

She attended Mosinee High School where she played an active part in its activities. Her activities included: Student Council, Secretary of the Junior class, President of the Pep Club, Homecoming Court, Senior Play, and she was an active member of the Glee Club and the Chorus for four years. When Joan was to graduate from high school she was asked to sing for the commencement exercises. Joan managed to get her legs to carry her to the front of the gymnasium where she was to deliver her song to the large audience of eager faces. After gazing at the crowd she forgot the words to her song so she adlibbed and none seemed surprised but her (by this time weak) music teacher. Not too embarrassing!

Joan has always wanted to be a primary teacher. Her mother and her sister were both in this field and she may have inherited it. Who knows? The principal reason for her liking the field is the satisfaction she receives from teaching small children. She enjoys them and likes working with them a great deal.

Joan's college activities have played an important part in her four years here and the list includes: C.W.A. Treasurer, and she was on the executive board of the C.W.A. for two years. Her sorority is Omega Mu Chi in which she was chaplain, secretary, vice-president, and she served as pledge mistress. Joan also was a member of the Inter-Sorority Council on which she acted as secretary-treasurer. She also has membership in the Alpha Kappa Rho Fraternity. Besides all these activities, Joan found time to work in the college library for two years where she renders her services to all the knowledge seeking students who don't know the name of the book but "I think it has a gray cover, I'm not sure."

Her most notable college experience was being elected for Homecoming Queen Candidate; it's an event she enjoyed and something she joys in remembering.

Joan has put in a lot of practice teaching at the training school. As she thought back, a smile came to her face as she recalled an incident that occurred during one of her kindergarten music classes. Joan was attempting to do her best at pounding out a little ditty on the piano when a little boy raised his hand and said, "Miss Dupuis, you need more practice don't you?" All in all Joan enjoys each and every boy and girl she teaches very much.

Next year Joan plans on teaching first grade at Waukesha and we're all sure her students will go away much rewarded by her work. When asked her feelings on leaving CSC, she said, "Naturally I'm going to miss it; it becomes a second home and leaving the girls and my housemother whom I have been with for four years at 1225 Clark will be hard."

Best of luck, Joan, in teaching and every other phase of life!

Bill Bacher

Bill Bacher's life, if summed up in one descriptive adjective, could best be described as busy.

The high school in Waupaca, Bill's home town, offered many opportunities for extra curricular activities, many of which Bill participated in. Bill was in the Mixed Chorus for three years. This interest in music

has extended through all four of his college years. Men's Glee Club has been a major interest at CSC. He was secretary of this organization during his junior year. About Glee Club he says, "There's always something funny happening."

His other high school activities included two years of debate, the annual staff during his senior year, head of the lighting committee for the Junior Prom, and representing Waupaca at Badger Boys State in Ripon his junior year.

Curly was Bill's "sports world" interest for all of his high school years. He was a member of the team for four years and "skip" ("captain" to us ignoramuses) for three years. The team was undefeated for two seasons, 1952 and '53.

When Bill (an only child, by the way) came to CSC, he intended to stay only two years. Architecture was his career interest, so he planned to transfer after taking "prep" courses here. But Bill decided against building as a career, feeling that teaching was a more dependable field considering our economic ups and downs. He pointed out that it takes as long to become a full-fledged architect as it does to be a doctor.



Bill Bacher

Bill left Waupaca High School in 1954 as valedictorian of a class of 99. He received a scholarship to CSC because of his fine scholastic record. Once here, Bill chose mathematics as his major and physics and chemistry as his minors. He is in secondary education and taught 8th grade mathematics at the Campus School last semester. This semester he is teaching a sophomore plane geometry class at P. J. Jacobs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is Bill's fraternity. He pledged his freshman year. As a junior he served as treasurer, and he was vice-president this year.

Bill is president of Sigma Zeta, National Honorary Science Fraternity, a group he has been a member of for two years.

Bill is also the senior representative on the Student Council, in his second year as a Dorm Council representative (he has been a wing man-ager for the past two years), on the Student Union Board for four years. He was president of this group during the 1956-'57 school year.

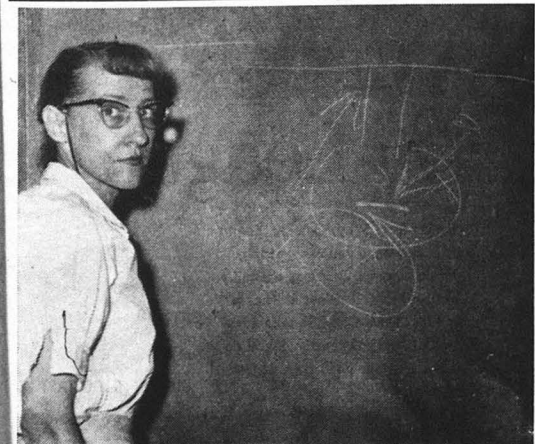
The graduate school of Northwestern or University of Wisconsin is beckoning to Bill pretty strongly. Whether he continues school or teaches next year depends mainly on the condition of his exchequer.

When trying to think up some interesting events in his life, Bill said, "I never had such luck as to run the wrong way with a football or anything like that." He did mention the recent Glee Club appearance in Wausau as being sort of different. The group walked into the hall, took off their coats and sat down. They decided, when no one showed up, that they were in the wrong place.

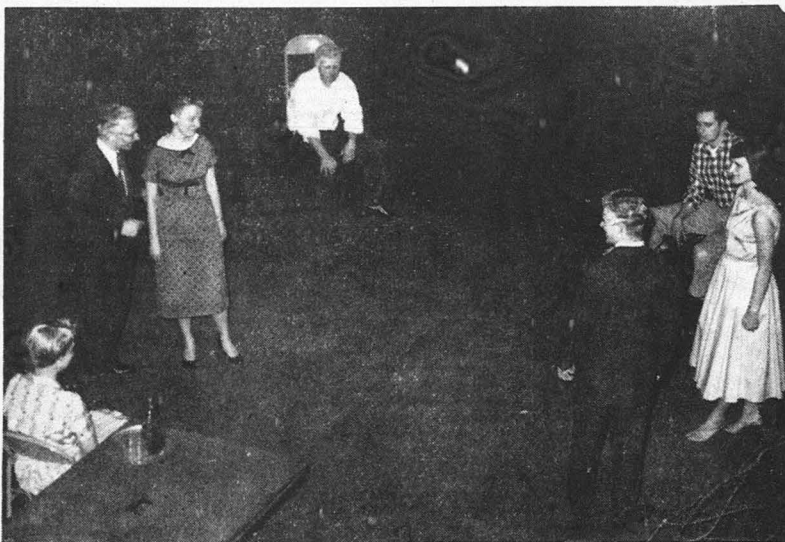
Bill had one comment to make about our education system. He said that more serious work in all fields should be done at the high school level. They are doing a little too much in extra-curricular fields. "Of course being a science man, I like to think it's the thing — I wouldn't suggest forcing it on anyone."

When Bill answered the question "Will you miss college?" a gleam came to his eye. "Oh, I don't know," was his first comment. But then he followed with, "College life in general is a good life. I'm sure I'll miss the friends and easy times."

Barb says:
"Confucius wrong,
Otto right."



Miss Marjorie Schelfhout is a faculty familiar face around campus — anyway she gets her picture in the Pointer enough times!



Mary Ann Camber, Bob Caylor, Debby Manke, Rod Justesen, Mike Farrell, Bob Brown, and Kathy Adams take major parts in the three act play, *ALL MY SONS*, which will be given Friday and Saturday evenings, March 21 and 22, at 8 o'clock. This play by Arthur Miller will be given "in the round" in the Campus School Gym.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Well, it's state tournament time again. Fans throughout Badgerland are wondering if defending champion Shawano can make it three in a row. This looks like the best field of entries in many a year as six of the eight entries won major conference championships while the seventh, Superior Central, was an undefeated independent. Only Black River Falls, making their first appearance in the tourney, went through the season unrated and without winning a title. The other seven teams were all rated in the Big 16.

The tourney will open at 1:30 Thursday afternoon with the teams paired this way: Black River Falls vs. Milwaukee North at 1:30, Eau Claire vs. Shawano at 3:00. Madison West vs. Manitowoc at 7:00. Madison East vs. Superior Central at 8:30. Let's take a brief look at the teams in the 1958 state tournament.

Black River Falls, the Tigers, were third in the Mississippi Valley Conference with a 9-3 mark. They boast a rather small team with Bill Wagnthal the only starter over 6 foot, measuring 6'2". Don Mills 5'9½" guard led the conference in scoring and seems to be the Tigers' sparkplug.

Milwaukee North won the Milwaukee City Championship. The Blue Devils have won 22 straight over the last two years and are probably the best defensive team the tournament has seen in the last few years. Throughout the season the Blue Devils have scored in the 80's and 90's while holding their opponents around the 35 point mark. With Howard Fuller 6'2" and Dewell Moore 6'1", the only men over the 6 foot mark, Milwaukee North relies on their top notch pressing defense and their experience.

Eau Claire is not a new face to tournament play. Eau Claire presents a tough rebounding team led by Tom Partlow with a 20-3 season record and is rated 12th in the state. Eau Claire won the Big Rivers conference Championship.

Shawano is trying to become the first team to win the state championship three years in a row since Beloit turned the trick in 1932, 1933, and 1934. This experienced team is led by Marty Gharity, John Cantwell, and Norm Ostapinski. The Indians had a season mark of 24-1 and were rated first in the state as they won the Mid-Eastern Conference Championship.

Madison West tied with Madison East for the Big Eight Championship. They had a 20-3 mark and rated 9th in the state.

Manitowoc placed sixth in the state with a 20-2 mark. They have a top notch scorer in Billy Nelson who hit for 41 points as Manitowoc handed Hortonville their first defeat.

Madison East finished seventh in the state with 19-3 season mark. They are led by 6'6" junior Pat Richter who pumped in 32 as East defeated Janesville 80-61 to enter the tourney.

Superior Central's rated number two in the state behind Shawano with 21 straight wins. They beat Drummond 84-72 to gain the tourney berth. This was Drummond's first setback in 21 games. Gene Johnson who hit for 32 against Drummond and 6'5" center Don Krueger will give any team trouble in the tournament.

Best bets to knock off Shawano are Milwaukee North's Blue Devils, Madison West's Regents, and Superior Central's Vikings. I'll go out on a limb and pick Milwaukee North to beat Shawano in the second round and then lose to Superior Central in the championship game Saturday night. Eau Claire is my pick to win the Consolation Crown.

Pointers Enter AAU Meet

Coach Gene Brodhagen has entered the Pointer grappling team in the State AAU meet to be held at Milwaukee in the Marquette University Gymnasium on March 28 and 29.

Official physical examinations and weighing-in for all entrants will be held in the Marquette Gym on Friday, March 28 from two o'clock to five o'clock. No weight allowances will be made.

The weight classes include: 115 lbs. and under, 121 lbs. and under, 128 lbs. and under, 136 lbs. and under, 145 lbs. and under, 155 lbs. and under, 165 lbs. and under, 175 lbs. and under, 191 lbs. and under, and heavyweight.

Coach Brodhagen says he will take all wrestlers who can make a weight class, either as a team member or an independent. No information has as yet been received on other teams who will participate.

CSC will have trouble in the lower weights and will probably not have a 115 or a 121 pounder. The upper weights will consist of 155 Yetter, 165 Blosser, 177 and heavyweight will be Dorn and Sorenson.

This meet should be backed by a vivid interest, since it concludes the wrestling schedule of the year.

Luebstorff and Krull Place in Conference Basketball Scoring

Jack Evens, Superior State forward, won the 1957-58 basketball scoring championship in the Wisconsin State College conference with 286 points in 12 conference games for a 23.8 average. Tom Kneusel of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Dale Schroeder of Platteville tied for second with 262. The Pointer's La Vern Luebstorff finished seventh with 237 and Jack Krull ninth with 206.

Evens, Superior	123	40	286
Schroeder, Platteville	102	58	262
Kneusel, UWM	96	70	262
Etten, Eau Claire	95	67	257
Morgan, Eau Claire	100	47	247
Grochowski, UWM	97	46	240
Luebstorff, St. Pt.	89	59	237
Smedema, Platteville	82	43	207
Krull, St. Pt.	80	46	206

Selective Service Test Is Scheduled For May 1

The Selective Service College Qualification test will be given to college men May 1, 1958. Colonel Bentley Courtenay, State Director of Selective Service for Wisconsin, announced today. The May 1 test will be the only test offered for the 1957-58 school year, the State Director said.

Scores made on the test are used by local boards as one guide in considering requests for deferment from military service to continue studies.

Application cards and instructions may be obtained from the College Record Office and from the Selective Service local boards after Monday, March 10. Men planning to take the test were urged by Colonel Courtenay to make early application at the nearest local board office for fuller information and necessary forms and materials.

The State Director pointed out that student deferments which test scores have helped determine since 1951, have been a major factor in insuring the Nation its present supply of specialized manpower. Many students deferred since the testing program was begun are today scientists, engineers and specialists in other technical fields and in social sciences, teaching and humanities.

Test scores, with other information which each registrant is required to provide his local board, will help those boards continue to insure the national strength by making the best possible decisions on how and when a man may best contribute to the national defense, the State Director added.

In previous years, two regular and one make-up test customarily have been given, but with fewer men applying to take the test, it was announced last summer that only one test would be offered this school year.

Many men are able to complete undergraduate study before reaching an age when induction can be expected and do not need to seek a deferment, the State Director pointed out. Draft calls presently are for men over 22 years old, he added.

Emphasizing that no make-up test will be offered, the State Director warned students wishing to take the test to obtain 1958 application cards and other material from the local board. Use of old application cards may result in students missing the test. Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight Friday, April 11, 1958. The test will be administered by Science Research Associates, Inc., of Chicago, Illinois.

The luggage-laden husband stared miserably down the platform at the departing train. "If you hadn't taken so long getting ready," he admonished his wife, "we would have caught it."

"Yes," the little woman rejoined, "and if you hadn't hurried me so, we wouldn't have so long to wait for the next one!"

(The Reader's Digest)

Scholarships Are Being Offered To Students Who Wish To Study Abroad

More than 25,000 scholarships for Americans who wish to study abroad and for foreign students who want to study in the United States are listed in the new 1958 edition of the *Handbook on International Study* recently published by the Institute of International Education.

The *Handbook*, now in its second edition, is truly a "how-to" guide on international education with information ranging from where to study nuclear physics in Sweden to the exchange rate of the Indian rupee. It not only lists the 25,000 awards and grants of more than 250 different scholarship programs, but also lists the requirements for these programs, describes American and foreign education, and discusses government regulations affecting the international student. The scholarship programs listed range from grants for the mature specialist to awards for the teenager.

The 450-page book gives other information valuable to the student who wants to study in a foreign land. There is a comprehensive listing of colleges and universities in 74 countries around the world and in the United States. Also given are the names and services of organizations willing to help the "exchange" find living quarters or meet new people in the community where he is studying. There are tips on selecting your school in another country, an explanation of degree and credit requirements of both U.S. and foreign educational systems, foreign currency exchange rates, and an extensive bibliography in the field of international education. A special section covers summer study abroad.

This second edition of the *IEE Handbook* has several new features, including a list of U.S. colleges and universities offering special English language courses to foreign students, a statistical resume of exchanges between the U.S. and other countries for the last 35 years, and a chronology of the major events in international education.

The price of the *Handbook* is \$3.00 and may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street in New York City.

For Every Financial Service See

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN
Members of F. D. I. C.

GWIDT'S

STOP AT
THE DRUGSTORE
ON THE SQUARE

FAST

Photo finishing
Color and black and white

TUCKER CAMERA SHOP

"Where experts show you how"

201 Strong's Ave.
Phone DI 4-6224

The Intellectual Fellow
Calls The

YELLOW

Yellow Cab Co. Call DI 4-3012

Shoes for the
Entire Family

BILL'S SHOE STORE

Patronize Pointer
Advertisers



Ivy League

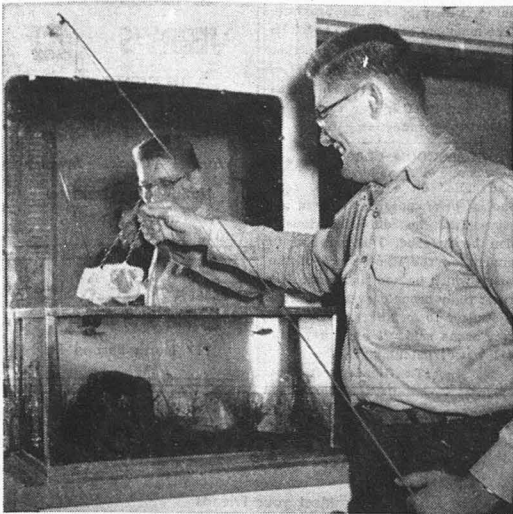
Is it ever Ivy! Why, Coke is the most correct beverage you can possibly order on campus. Just look around you. What are the college social leaders going for? Coca-Cola! So take a leaf out of their Ivy League book and do the same! Enjoy the good taste of Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

LA SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



With spring just around the corner, every man's heart turns to — fishing. This stout hearted fellow gets his practice casts in without having to brave the elements.

Air Raid Instructions

In case of an air raid, run like blazes. If you're outside, run inside. If you're inside, run outside. It doesn't matter where you run; As long as you run like blazes.

Always make the best of an air raid alarm.

If in a bakery, grab a pie. If in a bar, grab a bottle. If in a movie, grab the nearest blond.

During an air raid, yell bloody murder.

It adds to the confusion, And scares hell out of the little kids.

If you find an unexploded bomb, shake it, The pin may be stuck. If it goes off, Lie down, you're dead!

Don't pay any attention to the air raid warden.

If He gets in your way, knock him down.

He's only trying to save the best place for himself.

You may leave your lights on if you like. But if a bomb does hit your house, Turn them off; the enemy has your range.

CIVIL DEFENSE

Don't Dispute Issues See ALL MY SONS



Rod Justesen, Bob Brown, and Kathy Adams are shown above engaging in an argument over a letter in the play by Arthur Miller, ALL MY SONS, which will be given March 21 and 22 at 8 o'clock in the Campus School Gym.

Ireland Calling You For Graduate Work

Young Americans will have a chance to study in Ireland next year under a new binational educational exchange program with that country. It was announced by the Institute of International Education. The program is being inaugurated as a result of an executive agreement between the Governments of Ireland and the United States signed in Dublin last March.

These awards for pre-doctoral study and research in Eire cover international travel, tuition, books and maintenance for the academic year.

Basic eligibility requirements are U.S. citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Applications must be submitted to the Institute by April 15th. For further information about these awards and application blanks, write to the Institute of International Education in New York City or its regional offices. The regional office for this area is at 116 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Hey, Joe and Betty, Are You College Bound?

These are the questions most often asked by high school students about the state colleges. The answers come from studies by the Regents' Office.

How much does it cost? \$750 to \$1,000 a year.

Can I pass the courses? Yes, if you want to. Probably yes, if you're in the upper half of your high school graduating class. Probably no, if you're in the lower quarter of your class.

Will I get a job after I graduate? Yes, in teaching and engineering.

Maybe, as an air line hostess or pilot. Probably not, as a corporation president or TV star.

Will I meet my future mate there? Probably yes. And you may marry before you graduate (one in seven do). Once married you'll be more likely to stay married than your non-college chum.

Should a girl waste her time going to college? No. Waste money, talent, or energy, but not time. It can never be recovered.

Should a girl go to college? Yes. Should I live in the dormitory? Yes, if you can get in. The chances of success in college are best for you if you live in the dorm. Apply early for a room.

Even though I haven't decided on a career, should I go to college? Yes. One of the best places to decide your future is on a college campus.

Will I be a campus "wheel?" Yes, if you're a high school "wheel."

What high school courses will I find most useful? English and typing.

What physical skills will be most useful? Basketball and tennis.

What high school activity will prove most valuable? Music, publications, dramatics, debate, and athletics — in that order.

TAYLOR'S

Prescription Drug Store
SOUTH SIDE
Phone DI 4-5929

COMPLIMENTS
of

ALTENBURG'S DAIRY

745 Water St. Phone DI 4-3976
SOUTH SIDE

H. W. Moeschler

South Side
DRY GOODS
SHOES — MEN'S WEAR

NORMINGTON

Laundering &
Dry Cleaning

SERVING PORTAGE COUNTY

• SINCE 1883 •

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Bank That Sponsors CSC's Sports
On Radio

Have You Heard About Our Student Checking Account Plan?

DELZELL OIL COMPANY

Finest in Fuel Oil Service
Phone DI 4-5360

Unlike all other advertising, classified
or want ad advertising is the advertising
of the people!

READ THE WANT ADS
OF THE PEOPLE
IN THE

STEVENS POINT JOURNAL
For the service of an advertiser,
call DI 4-6100

WILSHIRE SHOP

The right shop
for the college girl.
Fashion Shoes

STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS BERENS BARBER SHOP

THREE BARBERS
Ladies' Haircuts Our Specialty
NEXT TO SPORT SHOP

WESTENBERGER'S DRUG

You are always welcome
at
HAVE A TREAT AT
OUR FOUNTAIN

Across from the Postoffice

Main Street Cafe

Open till 2 a.m.
Not Open on Sunday
Home Cooking

Will
you
wear
this
crown in 1958

ENTER

Alice-in-Dairyland Princess PROGRAM!

Yes, you may wear this crown as well as enjoy other wonderful opportunities when you enter the 1958 Alice-in-Dairyland Princess program. You may be:

- One of four Alice Princesses who will serve with salary from June 21 to August 31, 1958.
- Wisconsin's candidate in the National American Dairy Princess contest.
- THE 1958 ALICE-IN-DAIRYLAND who will be chosen from the four Princesses on Dairy Day, Wisconsin State Fair, August 20, and will serve as full-time state employee for one year.

To qualify you must have been a resident of Wisconsin for at least one year, single, and at least 18 years of age, and not have reached your 25th birthday as of April 30, 1958.

ENTRY DATES ARE APRIL 1 TO APRIL 30, 1958

Send Your entry today to:

ALICE-IN-DAIRYLAND PRINCESS PROGRAM
State Capitol, Madison, Wisconsin

Name.....

Home Address.....

County.....Date and Year of Birth.....

(Do not send Photographs)

Phi Sig Panic Patch

This is the first of a series of articles designed to enlighten the CSC students on the activities and news of the fraternity of Phi Sigma Epsilon. The information contained in these articles is not the opinion of one man; the entire group contributes (it's safer that way).

To the chargin of many of the lovers of the arts, the Phi Sig Style Show was unavoidably postponed. A trained ape we planned to use in our "Beauty and the Beast" scene died enroute from Hollywood. Jiggs Meiret was nominated as stand-in, but refused the role since it might impair his "availability" around campus.

Other than that small item, things are progressing smoothly. Stage manager Len Henderson has sub-let the contract for "behind-the-scenes" supplies. Low bidder was Charley's Liquor Store on Highway 66.

Producer Chuck Nomady is at present trying to sign up a few well-known personalities for the Style Show. It looks like he may be able to persuade Elvis Kestly to perform.

Now for a word from our Hollywood correspondent John J. Miller, who reports that there is no truth whatsoever in the rumor that Wayne (Panda) Johnson is being considered to replace Peter Lawford in the TV "Thin Man" series.

Study Abroad? Consult the New "Study Abroad"

More than 75,000 international scholarships and fellowships are offered by governments, universities, foundations and other institutions in 83 states and in many non self-governing territories. They are listed by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in the latest edition of STUDY ABROAD, just issued by the Unesco Publications Center, New York.

This total compares with 15,000 scholarships and fellowships listed in the first edition published in 1948. It includes fellowships newly awarded by the Soviet Union, Ethiopia, Ghana, Paraguay and Saudi Arabia.

This latest edition of STUDY ABROAD contains the results of UNESCO's annual survey of foreign students at universities and other institutions of higher learning throughout the world. A survey covering the years 1955-1956 showed that an estimated total of 140,744 students were studying outside their countries.

The United States Leads the World in the number of students from foreign countries with a total of 36,494. Next comes France with 16,877, the USSR with 12,300, the United Kingdom with 9,723, the German Federal Republic with 7,487, Austria with 4,315, Egypt with 3,871, Japan with 3,137 and Australia with 1,805.

The United States Also Holds the Lead among countries offering fellowships with 21,000 listed in STUDY ABROAD. Next comes France with 8,000, and then the United Kingdom with 2,500. The United Nations and its Agencies offer about 4,000 fellowships.

STUDY ABROAD includes in its 836 pages authoritative information on opportunities for foreign study including complete details on each award: Where to apply, who is eligible, field of study, length of course, amount of award, etc. More than twice as many of these grants are available to American students than to those of any other country.

For the interest of teachers and professors the chapter on opportunities for teaching abroad has been expanded. In addition to reporting one year exchange programs, it now indicates the requirements for obtaining appointments for longer periods in countries requiring the services of foreign teachers. A chapter on organizations offering advisory service to persons wishing to plan a period of study abroad gives information on 250 organizations in 50 countries which can offer services either to foreign students coming to study in their countries or their own nationals wishing to study abroad; on matters such as suitable academic institutions, cost of living, tuition fees, procedures for securing entrance to universities, etc.

STUDY ABROAD at \$2.50 is a reference book for all for anyone contemplating study in a foreign country. It is available from the Unesco Publications Center, 801 Third Avenue, New York 22, New York.

The Song of Rufus

Quiet! Quiet! Sounds of plinking pianos and vivacious voices have been penetrating my fourth floor domain for these many weeks, and as I desperately type this I'm dodging bits of plaster that have been cracked loose by some of those high C's. All this preparation for songfest at Nelson Hall doesn't really deserve all of these caustic remarks. Actually it sounds rather nice as it drifts up the four flights of stairs, through the brick wall, across the roof, through a skylight, under my earmuffs, through the swimming cap and penetrates some cotton to reach my eager ears. (To any readers who are raising eyebrows at my attitude, the secret in my sarcasm is that I'm an ardent fan of the Siasefi's and am plugging for them. I understand they're going to hold their private competition at an establishment located near Highway 51.)

In my recent visits to this revered establishment I've noticed a decided absence of some of the usual patrons. When I inquired as to the reason I discovered that fraternities were once again holding their rushing parties, and who would pay for brew when they can get it free?

It seems that sorority pledging is the answer to many strange things which have been happening in the dorm lately, too. Last Tuesday morning I lowered my eyes in embarrassment until someone informed me that the girls hadn't forgotten to take off their night caps — they were pledging-beanies.

Oh blast — there goes the piano again. I think I'll threaten to move to Delzell Hall if if they aren't more quiet.

TV Or Not To TV — That Is The Question

Students interested in various phases of radio and television have once more banded together in Speech 127 under the instruction of Mr. Robert S. Lewis to further the reputation of Central State in the eye of the public.

With this purpose in mind the project of this semester is to present a series of programs called a "Close-Up of Central State."

To further their knowledge of the functions and requirements of a television broadcasting station, the five members of the clan and Mr. Lewis made a tour through WSAU-TV in Wausau. After viewing the mechanisms and techniques necessary in producing television programs, the students were assigned individual duties.

April 3 is the date of the first program in the series. It will present a view of the physical education department and various activities which are under the direction of Mr. Duane Counsell. Archery and tennis are the two sports which will be demonstrated by ten members of the physical education classes, and will be narrated by Pat Pronz, a member of the speech workshop. Marjorie Plummer and Dale Whitney will produce the show.

The May first program will be presented by College Theater and will be produced by Rod Justesen. As yet only tentative details of the program are available.

A history of jazz will be presented on May 15, and will include a group of CSC students interested in this type of music. Pat Pronz and Donna

Mueller will produce the program.

The members of the radio and television workshop are confident that these presentations will further an interest in activities of the college as well as add to their own knowledge of television production.

CLASSROOM CLASSICS

It was one of those blistering days. I had called on a student to read aloud a brief paragraph from an essay. This he did, laboriously. When he finished, I asked him to comment on the significance of the passage which he had just read. His earnest reply brought even the sleepiest student to an hilarious awakening. For he said, "I am sorry, sir, but I wasn't listening."

(The Reader's Digest)

JERRY'S

JEWEL
BOX

112 STRONGS AVE.

Formerly — The Hot-Nob

EXPERT REPAIRING

Watches — Clocks — Jewelry

Nationally Advertised
Famous Brands

Frank's Hardware

Phone DI 4-4191

117 North Second St.

Come in and see us

CAMPUS CAFE

Meet your Friends
in a Friendly Atmosphere

Try some of our Delicious
Home-cooked meals.

Fast Cafeteria and
Short Order Service

Coffee only 5¢

TOM & RUTH

HOLT DRUG CO.

Cosmetics
Soda Fountain

111 Strong

Phone DI 4-0800

HANNON

Walgreen Agency
Bring your Prescriptions
to our Pharmacy
Phone DI 4-2290
441 Main St.

ERICKSON'S SERVICE STATION

Bob Chesebro, Mgr.
Auto Accessories — Flats Fixed
Fast Dependable Service
Corner College & Union — DI 4-0965

LASKA BARBER SHOP

Hurry up to
Leo & Elmer's Shop
for your flat top or
any other cut.
108 N. 3rd St.

ERV'S PURE OIL SERVICE

ERV, HANSON, Prop.
Phone DI 4-5780
Complete line of accessories
Washing — Greasing
Corner Cross & Main — Stevens Point, Wis.

TRY OUR PRODUCTS

It's Appreciated

WEST'S DAIRY

Park Ridge
Phone DI 4-2826

For the best in Town

STAN'S BARBER SHOP

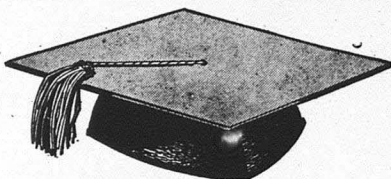
For Fast Service
Phone DI 4-3861
1727 4th Ave
2 Blocks From Delzell Hall

ERNIE'S GROCERY

1225 Sims Avenue
1 block east of
Library Building
Open daily from 8 to 8
Closed Sundays

MEMO FROM

ADELE SCHEIN



Good way to
"CAP OFF" your
college career...

... getting life insurance before you
graduate, when premiums are low.

If you're like most college students, eager to get a good head start towards financial security, you'll be interested in New York Life's specially developed insurance program being offered to you.

You can select from a wide variety of attractive plans. And because of your present age and occupation as a student, you qualify for a low premium rate. Moreover, under my personal arrangement you can defer payment of the first premium until after you graduate.

Why not get all the facts on this low cost way to provide your family with important protection and also provide yourself with a ready fund which you may someday use for buying a house or getting started in a business.

Send for your free copy of the informative booklet, "It's Your Move, Joe..."

write... phone... or visit

ADELE SCHEIN



Campus Representative

New York Life
Insurance Company

Phone Diamond 4-9204
1717 College Avenue

The Country Spa

now features

PIZZA

in addition to their

fine steaks, chops, and chicken

at popular student prices

1 mile North on Old Highway 51

Phone DI 4-6467

Closed Thursday