

Comedy Theatre at Central State One-Act Plays' Casts, Directors, and Crews Ready for Appearance

A Russian reception room will be the setting when the curtains open on the one-act plays for '59. **THE MARRIAGE PROPOSAL**, written by Anton Chekhov, will be directed by Carol Jensen and Barbara Williams. This Russian comedy about the 1900's will lead off a night of comedy at CSC on April 22 and 23.

The characters being portrayed are Stephen Stepanovitch Tschubokov (Tom Gruman), Natalia Stepanovna (Marilyn Kott), and Ivan Vassiliyich Lomov (Roger Gruman). Tschubokov's daughter (Natalia) is being pursued by Lomov but before he can ask her to marry him, he gets sidetracked by numerous arguments, such as who owns the meadows and whose dog is better.

You've seen the Brothers Karamazov at the Fox Theater; now you can see the Brothers Gruman on the CSC stage. Roger and Tom were both seen before in "Teahouse of the August Moon." We remember Tom for many fine performances in previous years. This year he will appear in two of our one-acts and promises to be just as enjoyable. Roger is a Freshman and has already snatched two roles in theater here and shows promise of becoming quite familiar to the CSC stage. Marilyn Kott, a Freshman, will portray Natalia for her first appearance in college theater work. Marilyn is enjoying her role in the play and will undoubtedly be seen again on our stage as she is taking a major in Speech.

Carol Jensen, being the last of the great romanticists, chose to direct the play "MARRIAGE PROPOSAL." Since she is an English major and a French minor, it is logical that she would choose a Russian play. Carol hails from Denmark (Wisconsin, that is) and has worked on many productions both in high school and here at CSC.

Barbara Williams, a co-director, is a junior from Beloit. Barbara's major is Primary and she is taking Speech as a minor. Barb is finding directing challenging; this is her first experience with student directing.

Next on the night's agenda will be "THE BALD SOPRANO" by Eugene Ionesco, directed by Mary Bratz and Pat Pronz. "THE BALD SOPRANO" is a delightfully different play which the author describes as being a parody on conversation. The characters are Mr. and Mrs. Smith (Karl Klopatek and Emmy Millard); Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Jack McKenzie and Nancy Shaffner); Mary, the maid, (Pat Pronz) and Mr. Fire Chief, (Bob Schwarz).

Karl Klopatek is making a return appearance on stage, after a long retirement, since fourth grade to be specific. Emmy Millard, who appeared as the haggard landlady in "Lady of Larkspur Lotion," will shed her rags and assume her second acting role while here at CSC.

Jack McKenzie, a graduate of Shaw's "Canada," will again appear as a true Englishman. Jack is also in charge of the stage design. Nancy Shaffner, a sophomore, appeared previously in "Dear Departed."

Bob Schwarz, native of "Teahouse of the August Moon," assumes the fire chief's role in making his second CSC appearance.

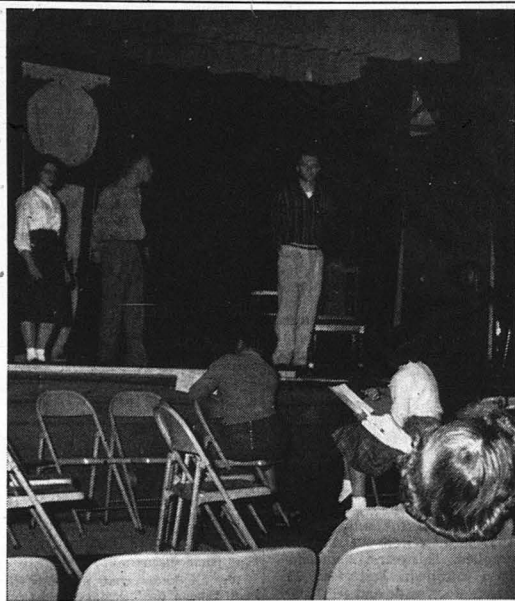
Pat Pronz, a co-director of this play, is a junior from Stevens Point and her major is English. Pat has frequented our CSC stage before and will remember her for her fine performance in "Teahouse of the August Moon" as well as other plays. Besides taking a role in **THE BALD SOPRANO**, she's trying her hand at student directing.

Mary Bratz, the other half of this team, is a senior who has a passion for Ionesco's works and is doing a remarkably good job on "THE BALD SOPRANO." We've seen Mary in plays such as "My Three Angels," "A Phoenix Too Frequent," "Importance of Being Earnest," and Shaw's "Farfetched Tables" (in Germany).

These real, yet unreal, people of Ionesco's imagination romp through everyday experiences of conversational interest, such as Rumania, yogurt, chamber pots, and, of course, "The Bald Soprano."

"THE RISING OF THE MOON" by Lady Gregory will end the night of comedy. This play is being directed by Mary Jo Buggs. It is a romantic comedy with deep undertones, about the Irish rebellion.

(Continued page 2, column 5)



Tom Gruman, Roger Gruman, and Marilyn Kott were caught in the act as they rehearse for the one act plays to be presented next Wednesday and Thursday, April 22 and 23.

Phi Sigs Are Cruising Annual Style Show Has Usual Variety

The Phi Sig Style Show, as yet without a name and without a definite date, is now progressing at a rapid rate. The customary postponement has already been made and the show will be presented Monday, April 27, or Tuesday, April 28. Those of you who attended last year will want to be there again and those who missed it — don't make the same mistake again.

Daisy Schallert, Lorene Luebster and Beatrice Oxem will again dance in the chorus line and are now working out daily. Norm and Gary Dorn, the "Nevly Brothers" are very unco-operative. This year they want a raise in salary that just can't be met due to over-spending by another department. "Eddie Tischer" Schmidtke is being contacted and will probably sing — with or without trench coat is yet unknown. A replacement is needed for "Elvis" Kestly, but, on second thought a replacement may not be needed, Elvis never did get to sing. Because of a shoulder injury received in wrestling, Jiggs Meuret probably will not be the star of the tumbling act as he was last year. In fact the tumbling act will not be presented. The current surge of national revolutions will have some bearing on this year's show, as many of the skits will follow a revolution theme. Fidel Castro has some unimportant business to take care of that night, but he states he will be glad to send a Cuban flag, for which some use will be found.

Remember that day, April 27 or 28. Watch the bulletin boards and the sign-carrying Phi Sig pledges for a more accurate announcement.

the Pointe

SERIES VIII VOL. I

Stevens Point, Wis. April 16, 1959

No. 13

Bloodmobile Scheduled to Stop at Stevens Point April 20 and 21 Please Save a Life--Give Blood!

The Blood Bank program throughout the United States is saving thousands of lives each year. Stevens Point will again be visited by the Bloodmobile next Monday and Tuesday — April 20 and 21. The unit will be located at the American Legion Hall from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Your chances of needing a blood transfusion this year are about one in eighty. In 1958, more than 2,000,000 Americans got transfusions, a greater number than in any year of World War II. The need for blood is rising steadily because of the increased use of two new hospital aids, the heart-lung pump and the artificial kidney. The heart-lung pump, used for open-heart surgery, must be primed with 12 to 15 pints of blood every time it is used, while the artificial kidney machines require 8 pints for priming. Over a period of a year the priming of these new devices will increase the blood quota of the nation about 10 per cent.

Figures from last year show that almost forty-four per cent (44%) of transfusions were for a single pint of blood, as compared with the overall average of two and three-tenths (2-3/10) pints. So you can see, there are times when only one pint of blood can make a great deal of difference, even of life or death, to a patient.

The prevailing average price for ordinary types of blood is \$25 per pint. At some hospitals, patients may replace blood on the hospital's terms. This may be on a pint-for-pint basis, but it may be as high as five pints for one. Some hospitals make a charge even if you replace the blood they gave you, and they quadruple the charge if you don't. Some hospitals don't allow replacement, simply charging from \$25 up to \$100 a pint.

Because we have a Red Cross blood bank, Portage County residents received almost 1000 pints of blood last year — of the type needed and when needed. This blood — which had a market value of \$25,000 — cost the sick and injured nothing but the administration and processing charge. Because we are part of the Red Cross Blood program, any person, Portage County resident or not, will get the blood he needs — free — no matter where he is hospitalized.

On the two days the Bloodmobile is here this month, 500 Portage County donors must volunteer their blood. Giving blood is a simple process. It is accompanied by a physical exam that determines the volunteer's physical ability to donate. It is essential to modern medicine. It insures that those who need blood to live will have it. The doctors can't do the job alone. We need your help. Please respond and give your blood!!

Remember the dates — 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday, April 20, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, April 21.

The following CSC students and teachers have given blood at one of the earlier visits of the Bloodmobile:

Grace Sommers, Wilson Scribner, Lila Ahlrad, Robert Judson, Tom Allen, Louis Anderson, Don Grundahl, George Becker, Paul Anderson, James Platt, John Horn, Don De Baker, Bill Scribner, Richie Burrow, Dale Case, John Smart, Pat Cassidy, Edward Christian, Rosemary Collard, Connie Smoedic, Ruth Ann Colosimo, Eugene Curtis, Sidone Anderson, Rita Roback.

Elizabeth Berry, Boyd Gibbs, Iris Bocher, Joanne Boyer, Donald Dahlike, Pete Brunner, Joseph Burkart, Sylvia Groshek, Pat Shuda, Gil Faust, Aral Epple, Judy Cepak, Jacqueline Fritsch, Patricia Germann, Clifford Haas, Mary Nixon, Diane Hansen, Jerry Jackson, Carol Ann Heinrich, Sherman Cushman, Alita Hirsch.

Lloyd Mertins, Mrs. Kenneth Housden, Bill Jackson, Beverly Hirsch, Albert Harris, Bernard Coulthurst, Richard Dahlike, Burdette Eagon, Alan Danko, Tom Jensen, Diane Darling, Margaret Epple, Jeannine Gutschow, Richard Yenchewsky, James Englebert, Jens Sels, Lloyd Alderman, Linda Kay, Virginia Johnson, Warren Jenkins, Jim Kiefert, Lloyd Kirk Albin Johnson.

Mary Kleist, Barbara Jenkins, James Kosmicki, Herbert Lapp, Alton Olson, David Kromenaker, Robert Nugent, James Krambs, Ronald Novak, Robert Krizinsky, Marlene Jensen, Allan Johnson, Bill Ten, Lenat Hansen, Neal Johnson, John Engelbert, Patricia Kaminski, Evelyn Medo, Harley Lichtenwalter, Delores McHugh, Julie Ooley, Larry Page, Robert Lind.

Larry Page, Robert Lind, Betty Marvin, De Lloyd Pelowski, Janet Maginn, Shirley Link, Mike Peters, Priscilla Lundberg, Donald Rank, Marjorie Plummer, Jamshid Soudai, Charles Polcyn, Louise Rasmussen, Stephen Swanke, Irv Redding, Gene Terry, William Swenson, Jackie Reelin, Ronald Nelson, Janet Kozak, Darrell Monk, Janey Nehring.

B. Lewandowski, Ludwig Miller, Susan Lewis, Charles Velchek, Donald Rupert, Roger Sager, Douglas Warner, Theresa Sopa, Sylvia Winarski, Patricia Sommers, Wilber Salawedit, Barbara Wightman, Nancy Sands, John Wheaton, Robert Simpson, Duane Kortbein, Allan Bangs, Anita Wegner.

Wm. Truskowski, Wm. Waupochick, Shirley Schmoll, Kenneth Housden, Elaine Schmidt, Richard Thompson, David Ross, Alan Tucker, Marilyn Roth, Ramona Sigman, Arthur Blavat, Dale Vollrath, Wayne Schmidt, William Check, Wm. Schroeder.

Miss Susan Eastwood Will Present Recital

Susan Eastwood, talented CSC student of the keyboard, will present her Senior Recital April 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the Library theater. As Susan's fingers fly over the piano keys those present will hear "Partita in B Major," J. S. Bach; "Sonata in D Major, op. 10, no. 3," Beethoven; "Nocturne in B Major," Faure; "Mouvements Perpetuels," Poulenc; and "Sonata No. 3 in A Minor" by Prokofiev.

"ALOHA"

NELSON HALL
FORMAL
APRIL 18
9-12 pm.
\$150 per Couple
music by
Bob Wade

Girl ask boy
One flower dance

Nelson Hall Bids 'Aloha'

Girls! Here's your big chance! Ask your favorite fellow to the annual Nelson Hall formal on April 18, 1959. This year the dance will be in a Hawaiian atmosphere based

on the theme "Aloha." There will be dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. to the music of Bob Wade and his orchestra. All college students are invited to attend!

Opening Eyes on Closed Stacks

As practically all of us know, the sign shown adjacent to this editorial greeted us when we came back from Easter vacation. It brought on a rash of objections from many students pointing out how inefficient the closed stack system will be and pointing out that they cannot possibly write or finish a term paper or the like.

Most of us have had the privilege of the open stack library during our years of schooling and were upset when this change was made. This is a typical reaction because the human being does not take easily to a sudden change in its daily routine.

It is true that the system has disadvantages and that there may be methods that would be more satisfactory than the closed stack system, but in view of the disappearing books, I think the library administration was justified in the action they took. The library administration also recognizes this system has shortcomings. Anybody that thinks injustice has been done would do well to reconsider the situation. I am sure college students with good judgment will be aware that this system has its positive values: to develop good library etiquette.

CCH

Those Valuable Sixteen Ounces

On the front page of this issue you find an article pertaining to the bloodmobile visit to Stevens Point next Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21. A city or area is truly fortunate to have a blood bank from which persons can get blood when needed. It has proven its worth thousands of times in saving lives. However, an area does not get the blood gratis. The people in the area have to donate it to keep up the supply. If the people do not do this, the program will be withdrawn along with its benefits.

The quota for Stevens Point is 500 pints for this visit. Present figures show that only about 20% of the CSC students have contributed to this bank. With an enrollment of over 1400 students, CSC should be able to contribute at least 500 pints. It is true that for some reason your blood may not have been accepted last time, but it may this time or the next time; at least make the effort.

The appeal is urgent. It is an excellent opportunity to contribute to a worthwhile cause and at the same time express your thanks to a city which has offered the benefits of a college to you. Remember, your life may be saved by answering this appeal.

CCH

Chief Librarian States Stacks Policy

THE STACKS OF THE COLLEGE LIBRARY ARE CLOSED. This action is not taken in any sense as a penalty against the student body but as a necessary expedient. A return to closed stacks usage in American college libraries has become fairly general. This trend is due in great part to the increasing loss of books occurring under the freedom of open stack use. The librarians and administration at Central State have not moved with haste to take this step, being most reluctant to interfere with the very free system of library use designed for Central State students in this new library building.

The painful fact is that a series of full inventories and sample inventories in our library, taken at strategic times — at year ends, in mid-years, and after summer sessions — indicate that there is no abatement in the annual loss of books. A ten to fifteen percent loss in the past, but recent climbs to 25% to 30% in annual book accession losses, indicate changes are

occurring that for the present require defenses.

Heretofore, a certain immaturity or thoughtlessness on the part of a small minority of students has been accepted as part of the American scene and lost book figures in colleges almost automatically have been covered by an annual replacement allocation. Now, whatever the reasons — pressure of outside work, commutation, changes in study habits, perhaps distorted ideas on freedom and license, warped impressions of obligations to fellow students' rights, callous attitudes on public property — the fact remains that growing disregard of the privileges and courtesies necessary in the use of common study and research materials is causing great inroads into the quality of the institution's book collection and is making it very difficult to give the library and reference service essential to good college work. The librarian cannot longer assume the responsibility of custodianship of the college book collection without taking steps

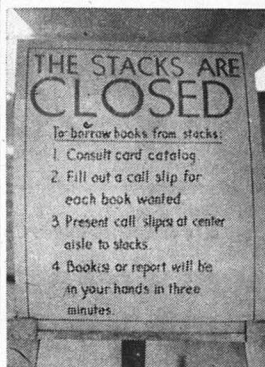
Central State College

the Pointer

Published bi-weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wis., by the students of Wisconsin State College, 1106 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.

POINT OF STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — Cliff Haas, 934 Briggs St., Phone DI 4-7502
 News Editor — Karen Francis
 Reporters — Mary Collins, Jo Van Ornum, Pat Collier, Mary Braatz, Darlene Knoll, Marion Tremel, Karen Francis, Lois Holubetz, Mary Jo Buggs, Judy Garot, Carol Dorst, Jane Ann Johnson, Emory Runge, Carol Jensen, Marilyn Lu Mayre, Pat Frantz, Dorothy Groma, Caryl Erickson
 Composition Editor — June Zielinski
 Sports Editor — Jiggs Meuret
 Assistant Sports Editor — Jon Scheuppert
 Sports Reporter — Elmer Karau
 Typists — Lori Tellock, Roy Lee, Virginia Marquardt, Jan Vandervest, Darlene Knoll, Elaine Schmidt, Alice Robley, Robert Mathey, Marie Bunzack
 Proofreaders — Bette Charneck, Penny Maish, Mary Jane Martinson, Jeanine Cousineau, Virginia Marquardt
 Photographers — Ron N. Nelson, Pete Lawler, Bob Sindberg, Carl Moebe
 Business Manager — Gertrude Ann West
 Circulation Manager — Roselyn Barbit
 Proofreading Assistants — Raymond E. Specht, Trantow
 Editorial Adviser — Joel C. Mickelson
 Photography Adviser — Raymond E. Specht
 Business Adviser — Robert T. Anderson



This sign greeted CSC students as they returned from Easter vacation. See the editorial for further details.

The Students Voice

Dear All,

At the last student council meeting it was decided to review the council-sponsored insurance program. Each year since the plan has been operative (two, now) we have had the option to renew. This year we have been contacted by another insurance agent who would like the opportunity to meet with interested people to discuss a health and accident program. A tentative meeting has been arranged for Thursday, April 23. The exact time and place of meeting will be announced in the Bulletin prior to the meeting.

The insurance program attains more and more importance as students realize the value of the program. In the school year 1957-58 there were 306 students enrolled. This year 412 students have enrolled. Last year 73 claims were made and \$3376.00 were paid to policy holders. The biggest claim was \$500.00. This means that about one-fourth of the policy holders filed a claim.

This meeting would be an excellent opportunity for anyone with any questions concerning present or future insurance programs. Insurance agents will be there to describe their policies to you. You may by your presence, help us to attain an even better insurance program.

Meeting adjourned,
 CP Collier

to protect it.

Two immediate incidents crystallize the action now; points which indicate the whole situation is deteriorating morally: (1) - direct statements of justification from students to the effect that "every one else is taking books without charging, why should I?" (2) - and further, expression from those students who "at least charge the books out." Obviously some action is required here and we have selected the "closed stacks" solution as best.

Why closed stacks and not turn-style checking? We believe that closing of general stacks access has positive values for student study and learning that raise standards of college library use and service as opposed to the relatively negative restrictions of turn-style policying.

We ask your cooperation in demonstrating the advantages under closed stacks service. It may take some patience while the necessary difficult adjustments are being made. Basically, it will be necessary to make heavy use of the card catalogs and the bibliographic center. Be sure to enlist the aid of the librarians in making better use of these facilities.

N. R. Kampenga,
 Chief Librarian

Corner at CSC

By MARY BRAATZ

I have sometimes thought that CSC's gentle rustic virtues like free browsing in the library add up to its greatest advantages. Therefore, the invention of the cotton gin could not have shocked me more than the barrier of closed stacks in the library last Monday morning.

Of course, with the gentle rustic virtues come the not-so-gentle rustic vices. Among these is stealing. Approximately 700 books per year are walked off with by absent-minded and criminally-minded students. This amounts to an annual deficit of over \$2000.

If I had a free \$2000, I would give it to the library so that the stolen books could be replaced and the stacks stay open. Moral standards should be individual anyway. However, I do not have a free \$2000. I wouldn't be solving the problem if I could make the donation anyway... merely justifying its existence. But the results would be worth while.

Son, I don't know if you realize this, but for some of us, a library is fun. Browsing among books I don't have to read is a pleasure I am loath to forfeit. Absent-mindedness is easily forgiven, but my ire rises at the amateur robbers who have put the above privilege beyond my reach.

Naturally, the study booths are also closed. The word is that study permits for their use will eventually be issued to a fortunate few. And just how good a security risk are YOU, my friend?

Another good investment for CSC would be a fire-bell that sounds urgent. The present tinkler is so dainty that no one can get scared enough to hurry down the stairs. How about a proper alarm? The hall bells rung in SOS? Or the College Choir singing English carols through the halls?

One of the biggest blessings of the soon-to-be-completed Union will be the availability of rooms in which students can just sit and talk. Having drooled at the seldom-used Faculty Reading Room in the library for four years, I only regret that I will never get the chance to waste time in the new surroundings. Faculty members are usually far too busy to trudge up to the library to relax, but no one has ever made that pretense about the students.

I won't even plug the one-act plays this time. JUST COME.

Roving Reporter

By
 Darlene Knoll

"The stacks are closed!" This cry has been echoing throughout the Campus since a week ago Monday. "I think it's terrible." Whether this last statement is valid or not can bear some discussion.

We all know that probably the main reason for "closing the stacks" is because of the numerous books which have been taken out and never returned.

I decided to find out how the students felt about it.

ROGER LARSON — "Most colleges do follow a system of this kind and seem to have some measure of success and I feel that the college library was justified in taking the action they did. I feel that it was the only thing to do at this point."

DONNA STOFLET — "I feel too, that they had to do something but they could've used a different system, such as a check-out system where students would be free to browse in the stacks but yet be checked in and out."

ROBERT KAWALSKE — "I don't believe the stacks should be closed to the students. I think some other system should be used such as a single check-out system where each student could be checked upon coming out. Often times one cannot know for certain which book he needs until he has paged through it. Merely looking at the card catalog is not enough."

JAN SOTEBEER — "Considering the circumstances, I don't feel they had any other alternative."

BERRY ANNIS — "Good idea to close the stacks to save the books but I feel we should still be free to roam around in the stacks. What can you tell about a book from its title?"

While purchasing some plants, a woman consulted the nurseryman about a particular spot where nothing seemed to grow. "What do you suggest," she asked, "for a spot that gets very little rain because of overhanging eaves, that has too much hot afternoon sun, that has clay soil and that's on a rocky ledge?" "Lady," he said, "how about a nice flagpole?"

Letter to the Editor

What is the reason for the vulture like tactics around the CSC campus? These people who hover about waiting to rip and slash every item apart like a bunch of scavengers.

Did you ever stop and think it would be a far better world if a person judged his fellow man or policies by their good qualities instead of their bad ones. Judging things by their good qualities creates a better and more pleasing atmosphere.

In my past eight months here at CSC I have seen vulture like tactics on school administration, pop corn stands, grades, people, attitudes of students, school paper, the school itself and many other things. Yes, you're paying for your education but just remember that you are privileged to have the money to pay for it. Yes, things are in a rough condition —

"I cried that I had no shoes, Until I saw a man without any feet."

Think it over Pointers.
 Olaf (penname)

(Continued from page 1)

"Rising of the Moon" has a cast of four characters: the ragged man, portrayed by Tom Gruman, is a young Irishman who is working to free his country from England's rule. In this play Tom will render a few ballads which should prove enjoyable. The Sergeant will be played by Rod Justeson, who also appeared in "Teahouse of the August Moon"; in "Rising of the Moon," he is a sergeant who is deeply devoted to his job and yet maintains an understanding air. Rod has been seen in many other challenging roles and is proving to be equally good in this one act. The two policemen in the play are Erv Larsen and Bob Caylor. This will be Erv's first appearance in a college play and he seems to enjoy the acting profession. Bob Caylor has been seen in "The Teahouse of the August Moon." Bob has also had plenty of experience behind stage with properties and various other chores.

Director Mary Jo is a Stevens Point lassie and though she has been active in many of CSC's activities, this will be her first directing job. Mary Jo is an English major and plans to teach at Colby next year. She'll obviously be well trained so that she can take over Colby-high school's dramatic department!

Eau Claire, CSC Each Win One Non-Conference Tilt

Kuse Pitches Shutout

Medford freshman, Bill Kuse, pitched a one-hit shutout to give Central State College a split with Eau Claire, Saturday, April 11.

Eau Claire won the first game 11-10 but Kuse's outstanding effort gave CSC a 7-0 victory in the second game. The contest was shortened to five innings because of darkness.

The Pointers jumped off to a 2-run lead in the first inning and added four more in the fourth. Sam Antcliffe led the Pointer seven hit attack with two hits including a double. Kuse's bid for a no-hitter was spoiled in the fourth as a result of a freak bloop single over the short stop's head.

The first contest was a see-saw affair with the lead changing hands many times. The Pointers jumped off to a quick start — three runs in the first inning — but Eau Claire came back with four in the same inning. The Pointers exploded with five runs in the fourth but Eau Claire came right back with four runs to tie the game at eight all. Eau Claire went on to win 11-10.

Dave Roman hurled the first four innings while loser Paul Boehmer hurled the last two innings.

Busse and Ferries led the Pointer offense with two hits apiece. Busse had a double while Ferries had a triple. Antcliffe also had a double.

LINE - SCORE

Second Game			First Game		
CSC	2	014 — 7	CSC	300	511 — 10
Eau Claire	0	000 — 0	Eau Claire	013	412 — 11

Tennis, Anyone?

Davis Cup Contenders Answer Call

Do you know how long it takes to rub the fuzz off a new tennis ball? To quote a very trustworthy source, tennis coach Joseph L. Schuler, "It takes only a few minutes of practice and one good volley." How about that, Sports Fans?

Spring has finally come to the campus of CSC and with spring, tennis is presently making its debut.

"We'll appear at all the meets," was the answer Mr. Schuler had for the question about the condition of this year's squad. However, he does think that this year's team should fare much better than last year's crew.

Eighteen potential Davis cup players answered the call of the wild and appeared ready for another season. The only thing that is hampering our stars is that they haven't been able to shed their woolen undergarments yet and when they get sweat-up this wool starts to itch.



The tennis courts in back of Delzell Hall are a busy place these days as hopefuls go through the paces in anticipation of the opening of the tennis season.

Mr. Schuler has five men returning from last year's squad, around which he can form the nucleus of our title contenders.

These gallant souls are: Jerry Woodward, John Murphy, Tom Jensen, Bob Check and Gary Wrzesinski. Also out for the squad are Dick Hebbe, Judd Koehn, Charles Polcyn, Dave Chesmore, Ed Coombs, Lloyd Mertens, Tom Leo, Bob Kiefert, John Leo, Karl Sanger, Glen Zipp, and Daniel Jirovac.

By the middle of next week, Mr. Schuler plans to cut the team down to eight men by playing eliminations and having an intrasquad meet.

The first match of the season will be April 24-25, a two-day affair at Lawrence, which will put CSC against Lawrence and Oshkosh. Little is known about Lawrence, but Oshkosh has a power house. Last year the Titans drubbed the Pointers 8 to 0 and 11 to 0 in two matches. Their first two men were also the number one and two players in the state tournament. Both boys are back this year.

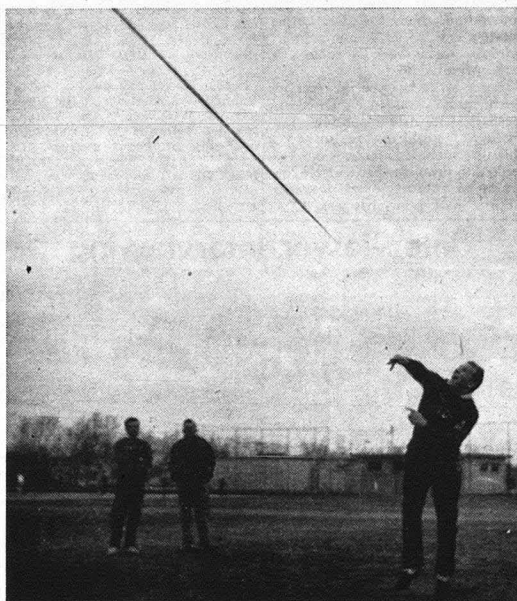
"Gung-Ho!"--Brodhagen and Trackmen Take to Muddy, Damp Goerke Field

Coach Gene Brodhagen has already begun his time trials and his "gung-ho" track campaign is well on its way. The weather is greatly improving for track and much needed work has been started on the almost unusable track at Goerke Field!



The pound shots can be seen flying through the air on Schmeckle Field as the muscle men limber up for the coming season.

Coach Brodhagen reports "The outlook for the season is very fine and we have more good boys than we have ever had since I came here." Over fifty boys have reported for equipment, but the usual fatality rate of about twenty-five is expected. Last week was spent on easy work-outs of about two hour lengths, which consisted of running the cross country course (three and two-tenths miles), exercise, sprints, and general conditioning.



With the advent of springlike weather CSC track and field men took to the practice field with javelins and . . .

This week Brodhagen is intensifying the activities and is running early practices: LaVerne Luebstorf time trials every night. Several bright spots have appeared in these early practices: LaVerne Luebstorf is getting a lot of distance in the

javelin and discus. He is also getting a lot of height in the shot-put, but the shot nearly drops on his toes. Harold Baillargeon, returning letterman, is pounding out the mile and two mile in fine form. He is being followed by Bruce Porter, Bill Bayer, Allen Bangs and Dennis Hannes in the mile and two mile.

Jack Bush, transfer student from Ripon College, who hails from Wausau, is looking great in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dash. Bush, who once hit the 100 yard dash in 9.9, has already cut his time to 10:2 seconds. Bush has also added much humor to the squad.

Don Ryskowski is telling everyone that he looks great in early work-outs. Don holds the pole-vaulting record at 12' 6" and he expects to do even better this year.

The half-mile is the event to watch. About eight half milers have reported. The field is led by George Fiedorowicz, who has adopted a new style of running on his toes, and Jim Kiefert, a converted hurdler and 440 man. Dick Johnston is clipping the half mile in fine form. Also running the half are Joe Smart, Clem Janny, Mike Liebenstine, Tom Kough, and Russ Gerstenkorn.

Wayne Konkle is a hopeful in the 440 yard dash and the 220. Wayne, a freshman from Lena, was last year's state Class C 440 yard champion with the impressive time of 50.8 seconds. He has a minor injury to his foot, but is expected to be in full swing soon.

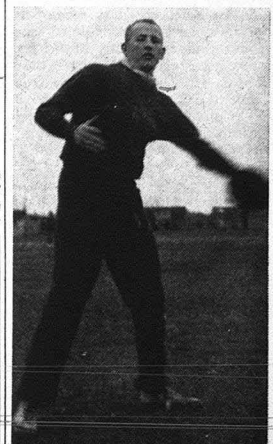
Gary Wouters, a freshman from Green Bay, has already bettered the school record in the shot put. Wouters also looks good in the discus, and has come close to the school record several times. Other weight men are Tom Johnston, Jim White-neck, Vic Gustafson, and Jim Franson. Two weight men who are returning from last year's team are John Stratton and Jay Heckman, of whom Coach Brodhagen expects a great deal.

Jiggs Meuret, who holds the school record in the low hurdle, decided to take track seriously and report to practice at least once a week. Meuret also ran the 440 and the relay. Other hurdlers who have reported are Walt Iwanski, Owen Schwerdtfeger, Dick Johnson, and Lea Hol-sen.

The high-jump has taken on a brighter hue with the appearance of Tom Gutler who has gone five feet eleven inches in practice. Close behind him is Robbie Schroeder, who has hit five feet eight inches. The team was weak in this event last year.

Men reporting for the 440 were Jack Bush, Jiggs Meuret, Wayne Konkle, Jim Balzer, and John Davis.

Sprinters include Mike Liebenstine, Jack Bush, Al Robinson, and Bob Kiefert. After this week of work out Coach Brodhagen will know more about his track team and how they will shape up for their season opener against strong Ripon on Saturday, April 25, at Ripon.



discuss.

Something New!

BILL'S PIZZA SHOP

. . . has it!

We Now Deliver Piping Hot Pizzas to Your Door

Try this week's feature
Med. Sausage Pizza for only \$1.50

Delivery Charge 25¢
Open 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Phone DI 4-9557
Closed Every Tuesday

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

You don't need cash
No money down
3 years to pay
Payments to fit your budget

Krembs Furniture

DI 4-1810

Students Activity Fund Meets

The next meeting of the Student Activity Fund will be at 4:15 p.m., April 20, in room 260. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

CSC Readies 1959 Senior Day; Faculties, Students to Participate

Religious News

LSA

The LSA met on April 7 to elect officers for the coming year. Elected were: President, Joyce Thorsen; Vice-President, Judy Ungrodt; Secretary, Martha Wruck; Treasurer, Loretta Kuse; Stewardship Secretary, Alice Viestenz; Corresponding Secretary, Johanna Clark; and Publicity and Press Representative, Louise Rasmussen.

Trigon

Trigon will meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at Frame Memorial Presbyterian church to hear the Rev. Gordon B. Meyer speak on the Dead Sea scrolls. They are of great interest and importance to all Christians because their discovery has shed much light on the Bible and early Christian life. There will be a film strip accompanying Reverend Meyer's talk, and refreshments will be served following the program. Everyone is cordially invited to attend what promises to be a most interesting and inspiring evening. Let's see all of you there!

Wesley

Tonight, Thursday, the Wesley Foundation Student Association (our official title) will meet at the Presbyterian church (uptown, across from the A & P Store) due to circumstances that are beyond our control. The speaker for the meeting will be Mr. Arol Epple of the CSC Biology Department. The topic for tonight will be concerned with man and evolution. Rides to the church will be available at 6:45 p.m. DON'T FORGET — WE MEET AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH!!!

IVCF

This is a schedule of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Wednesday, April 15: 8:15 - 9:15 p.m. in Room 180 — John, chapter 8, led by Neal MacLachlan.

Wednesday, April 22: 8:15 - 9:15 p.m. in Room 180 — Discussion of John, chapter 9, led by Harley Patefield.

Wednesday, April 29: 8:15 - 9:15 p.m. in Room 180 — Discussion of John, chapter 10.

LSA Calendar

April 26 — Sunday — Cost Supper.

Speaker — Pastor Kermit Rye, First Lutheran Church, Wittenberg — "To Know God."

Sigma Zeta Hosts Science Academy

Sigma Zeta, honorary science society, was host to the regional meet of the Junior Academy of Science, Saturday, April 12, in the Library theater. High school students from Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln, Marshfield Columbus, Antigo, and Rosholt presented their special science projects with a talk and the exhibit of their projects.

The projects presented ranged from a home-made lie detector and a scale model of the solar system to an assay on the chemistry and cost of home-made cosmetics and a pair of finger nail polish-covered chicken skeletons.

Alton Olson, president of Sigma Zeta, served as master of ceremonies. President Hansen extended a welcome to the group of 75 students and their instructors. Miss Elinor J. O'Connor of the chemistry department, Mr. Allen F. Blocher of the physics department, and Mr. Robert F. Wilde of the biology department, served as judges of the meet.

Senior Day will begin at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 18, with registration, coffee hour, and organ melodies.

After getting acquainted, the seniors will go to the auditorium for a general program. The general program will consist of the following: Orland E. Radke, Dean of Men will make announcements; President William C. Hansen will give a welcoming speech to the seniors; and Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, Dean of Instruction, will present the admission requirements and scholarships of the college.

From 10:15-11:30 "Student views on Campus Life" will be stated by CSC students. Mr. Lewis is in charge of the program.

Group Interest meetings will be presented from 11:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the main building. The different meetings will include: (1) Education: Secondary, (Preparation for junior and senior high school teaching) with major in biology, chemistry, English, French, general science, geography, history, mathematics, with Raymond M. Rightsell as Director in room 255; special majors in conservation and forestry in room 253 with Fred J. Schmeckle as chairman; Home Economics, room 259, Dr. Agnes Jones, chairman; music, room 208, Dr. Hugo Marple, director; Business education, room 206, Dr. Lothar Iversen; B. Primary (Preparation for teaching in the primary grades), room 207, Dr. Mary Smith, Associate Director; Intermediate (Preparation for teaching in grades 4 through 6), Robert S. Lewis, Associate Director, room 256; (2) Letters and Science, Liberal Arts, (general course, technical and pre-professional), room 262; Majors in biology, chemistry, French, English, general science, geography, history, mathematics, social science, etc., Dr. Warren Jenkins, Dean of Letters and Science, room 262; economics, room 206, Dr. James Jensen; Pre-professional: medicine, dentistry, nursing, room 213, Arol C. Epple; chemistry and engineering, room 216, Dr. Roland Trytten; medical technology, room 215, Robert E. Simpson; commerce, business administration, room 206, Dr. Lothar Iversen; and social administration, sociology, social work — room 210, Dr. George Dixon.

There will be special sections which are: Guidance Directors, Teachers, and Administrations (auditorium), problems pertinent to school personnel; Parents, room 218, devoted to problems particularly concerning parents.

For a half hour, between 12:45

and 1:15 p.m., there will be a music selection, brass ensemble, by Mr. Paul Wallace, director. From 1:15-1:45 p.m. Mrs. Pfiffner, Dean of Women, will be available to answer questions on the "Costs of Attending College" and "Part-time Employment Possibilities." At this time also Mr. Orland E. Radke, Dean of Men, will be present to answer questions on "Loans Available to College Students."

A tour of the campus is scheduled between 1:45 and 2:45 p.m. The following points of interest will be observed: Main Building, Delzell Hall, Nelson Hall, Steiner Hall, Student Union, Campus Laboratory School, Home Management House, Library, and site of the Health and Physical Education Building.

Chem Staff Plans Trip to Madison

Saturday, April 18, the chemistry staff of CSC will be in Madison for the AWSCF Chemistry Sectional meet. It will be held at the Wisconsin Center Building and will consist primarily of reports and discussions. Chairman for the event, which will last from 10 a.m. until about 3:30 p.m., is Dr. Roland Trytten.

The program for the meeting is as follows: 10:00 a.m., "The NSF Masters' Degree Program in Chemistry," Dr. C. H. Sorum, followed by a discussion on Masters' degree programs in general; 11:00 a.m., "Crystal Chemistry of Mica Weathering in Soils," Dr. M. L. Jackson; 1:30 p.m., "Recent Developments in Teaching Quantitative Analysis at the University of Wisconsin," Dr. Walter J. Blaedel, followed by discussion on operation of quant courses; 2:30 p.m., "The H-C Process," Mr. William Nikolai; and 3:00 p.m., "Report from the chair on ACS accreditation procedure."

Interviewer Interviewing



Pointer reporter, Jo Van Ornum, is seen above interviewing one of the subjects of this issue's CSC Profiles, Arnold Trachte.

Man over back fence to neighbor toiling in garden: "I had phenomenal luck with my garden this year — not a thing came up."

Today is the day you worried about yesterday.

On a used-car lot: "Quiet, timid salesman now on duty."

CSC Profiles

ALLENE GRIMM

As our female senior of the week may we present Allene Grimm — although for most CSC students, an introduction is not necessary. Her winning smile and willing hand have brightened many a classroom and meeting hall.

From a peek into Allene's high school record we can best see the reasons for her success at CSC. She was editor of the annual at Stratford High, her home town's only high school, and was active in forensics all four years, making "state" twice. Band took up much of her time, too, and last, but definitely not least, she graduated valedictorian of her class.

Nelson Hall was Allene's college home for three years, during which time she was dorm treasurer, junior counselor, and a member of the judiciary board. Dorm life was really great but living in an apartment has proved to be just as interesting. It couldn't be anything but interesting when a girl who doesn't know how to cook moves in with four Home Ec majors. But she's learning. Says Allene, "Cooking is fun — mixing together all sorts of gushy things."

This prospective primary teacher is, at present, treasurer of Primary Council. She was secretary-treasurer of Trigon her junior year and was also president of her sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha, last year. She occupied the position of intersorority representative for two years. Being a German minor, Allene is also a member of German Club. To be junior prom queen is the dream of many girls and this honor was also experienced by Allene last year.

Her plans for the future consist of a summer wedding to Al Trachte, who is the subject of the accompanying "CSC Profiles" column. And then, starting next September, she will be teaching first grade in Wausau, her new home town.

After her years at her Alma Mater are left behind, Allene will most remember all of the friends she's made. Her statement "I just love kids" seems to sum up almost all there is to say about this wonderful senior girl.



Arnold Trachte



Allene Grimm

ARNOLD TRACHTE

This week's CSC male profile is Arnold Trachte, 22, who hails from Neillsville, Wisconsin.

Arnold, a senior, is majoring in chemistry, and minoring in math and physics. At the present time he is practice-teaching in the seventh grade.

Being Junior Prom King, president and treasurer of FFA, vice president of mixed chorus, and participating in Boy's Glee club, Boy's quartet, and Latin club, kept Arnold busy during high school.

Here at CSC, Arnold was also Junior Prom King and has been Class president in both his junior and senior years. An active member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, he has been secretary and treasurer of that organization.

His special interests are roller skating, ice skating, automobiles, his seventh grade class, and of course Allene Grimm.

Wedding bells will ring for Arnold and Allene, sometime this coming summer, probably in August.

The things he remembers most about college were all the hours he spent in the chemistry lab.

Arnold's pet peeve is, "People who start things to take the individualism away from social organizations for the benefit of their own." Ask him about his pet peeve. He has some interesting points to convey.

Previous summers have been spent in construction, farming, and last summer building mobile homes in Marshfield.

Future plans include a possibility of either working in industry or continuing his schooling to obtain his Master's and then teaching in a college. His immediate plans for next year include coming back to CSC next fall.

Best of luck to both Arnold and Allene.

Band to Present Spring Concert-Soloists: S. Eastwood, W. Jaeckel

The spring band concert will be presented Wednesday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. The soloists for the evening will be two seniors, Susan Eastwood and Wayne Jaeckel.

The program will be as follows: the Land, Quinn; Arabesques by Jean Jean, Wayne Jaeckel, clarinet soloist; Montmartre March from the "Paris Suite"; Wood; Sussex Psalm, Howard; Relax! Rhumba, Yoder; Pines of the Applan Way, Respighi. In addition to this annual concert, the band will also present a concert on May 24.

Sisters, We

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Saturday afternoon, April 18, at 2 o'clock will be Red Letter Day for the twelve pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha. After six weeks of running errands for actives, memorizing a complete thirty-page pledge manual (plus two songs), washing cars, and doing numerous other tiring activities, it will be an honor well observed.

We pledges will be anxiously awaiting this day of fulfillment. Don't get me wrong, I love pledging (for the benefit of the actives) but let's face it, who knows the meaning of insubordination?

Well, we've only one week of slavery left to go and after they find out who wrote this — a million more points! To use an old cliché "Grin and Bear It." Seriously though, we really enjoyed it, every minute. And I know that the pledges can hardly wait to trade in their red and white for a gold ASA badge.

Tau Gamma Beta

The Tau Gamma Beta actives were given an informal party by the Tau Gamma Beta pledges at the Gordon Haferbecker residence in Park Ridge on April 7 at 7:00 p.m.

The party had a Hawaiian theme. As the actives arrived, they were greeted at the door by pledges dressed as pledges: beanie, ribbons, buttons, and pledge pins. Each active was ushered into the Hawaiian decorated basement and was presented with a lei by two pledges dressed in Hawaiian costumes. Hawaiian music was being played. Trays filled with chunks of pineapple, oranges, apples, and bananas were served to the guests as they arrived.

Mrs. Haferbecker then entertained the guests with a roller skating act; she was dressed as a witch doctor; this was truly very entertaining. A parody to the tune of "Aloha" was sung next by all the pledges. They were accompanied on the ukelele by Mrs. Haferbecker's daughter, Judy, who is an alum. Following the parody was a skit performed by pledges dressed as pledges and pledges dressed as Hawaiians. The entertainment was concluded by another parody sung by the pledges to the tune of "Everybody Loves a Lover."

Barbecues and cokes were served to everyone after the entertainment.

Special guests at the party were Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, Mrs. Haferbecker, and her daughter, Judy.

This party was only one of the activities which the Tau Gamma Beta pledges performed. For the past five weeks they have been busy doing other projects, which one week included the service project of reading to the small children at the hospital. Before Easter the pledges made Easter favors for the children's trays at the hospital. They also had a money making project which was a bake sale held at the Northside IGA Store Saturday, April 11.

The pledges will be doing many more things to keep them busy during "Help Week" which is the week of April 13. Friday, April 17, initiation of the pledges will be held. This is the night when all the actives will find out if the pledges are good sports. April 18 is the date of the formal initiation when the pledges will become officially Tau Gamma Beta actives. Thus ends the six weeks of Tau Gamma Beta pledging.

Omega Mu Chi

This six weeks of pledging has caused much confusion for 20 Omega pledges. They shoveled the diagonal walk of the college campus and cleaned the Home Ec lab as "college good-will" projects.

A pledge who has lost her pin soon finds out that the price of iron has gone up in the making of pledge pins and that she must act like a monkey to collect pennies to make up for this difference. She also finds out that the shortest way home can prove to be up three flights of stairs of Old Main, down four flights on the other side, around three blocks, and in the back door of the dorm to avoid an active.

There are always little jobs to do to work off pins, like doing dishes, cleaning apartments, returning books, and entertaining the actives. Every active must be properly addressed, the banners carried, and the beanie worn. The lowly pledges must bear it, but it is all in fun. There is only one week left, and then these lowly pledges will be actives.

State Home Economics Group Will Convene, Wausau Set as Site

The fourteenth annual spring meeting of the Wisconsin Home Economics association will be held in Wausau, April 17-18.

The Friday evening session will begin at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Wausau with "Song Spinners," a group of D.C. Everest high school students, Schofield, followed by "Living and Learning with the Arabs," Miss Ruth Henderson, professor of home economics education at the University of Wisconsin. A social hour will conclude the session.

The scene of the Saturday morning session will be the School of Vocational and Adult Education. At 9:15 a.m. the delegates will be welcomed by Mayor Schuck, after which Rita Youmans, WHEA president, will preside over the business meetings.

Special interest group meetings begin at 10 a.m. The four topics to be discussed during the first hour are the following: "Family Economics and Home Management" with Louise Young, extension housing specialist, chairman, and Mrs. Katherine B. Bailey, home management specialist, University of Wisconsin Extension Service, speaking on "Mind Your Motions"; "Family Relations and Child Development" with Viola Hunt, extension family relations specialist, chairman; "Housing and Household Equipment" with Mary Underhill, home economist, Milwaukee Gas Co., chairman, and Virginia Norstrand, Director of Home Service, Whirlpool Corporation, speaking on "New Features in Home Appliances"; and "College Clubs" with Carolyn Bogle, state president, Milwaukee — Downer college. The group meetings at 11 a.m. include the topics: "Art," with Mrs. Agnes Leindorff, head of related art department, University of Wisconsin, chairman, and Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mrs. Mathilda Schwalbach, and Mrs. Leindorff, School of Home Economics, University of Wisconsin, speaking on "Art — A Resource"; "Foods and Nutrition" with Mrs. Irma Kyle, Homemaking Co-ordinator, Neenah Vocational and Adult School, chairman, and J. R. Salvesen, director of research department, Marathon Division's Research Laboratories, speaking on "How Technology Affects Packaging of Foods"; "Textiles and Clothing," Elaine Koepsel, professor of home economics, Milwaukee-Downer college, chairman, and Dr. Margaret Cooper, textile department, School of Home Economics, University of Wisconsin, speaking on "Wash and Wear — Is It?"

The luncheon meeting will be held at the Hotel Wausau beginning at 12:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by D. C. Everest high school students. Mrs. Katherine Collette, director. Mary Kimball, director of Home Service Center of Pillsbury Mills, Minneapolis, will speak on "What Is the Future for Us as Professional Home Economists?" after which the meeting will be adjourned.

All girls interested in attending this convention are asked to contact Miss Elvira Thomson in regard to transportation.

Democracy Stirs As Elections Approach

Thursday, April 30, is election day! Eighteen offices will be filled by voters in the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. The classes of 1960, '61, and '62 will select a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and student council representative to represent them in the coming school year. In addition, three at-large offices are to be filled. There will be two vacancies on the Student Union board. One man and one woman student will be elected to sit on the board. And lastly there is the office of president of the student council.

Aspirants to these offices have the opportunity to file nomination papers in their behalf. These papers can be secured at the main office any time between now and April 23. Each requires twenty-five signatures except that for the office of student council president, which requires fifty. These nomination papers must be filed in the main office by 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 23.

The polls will be located in the Pointer-office and will be open from 8:00 a.m. till 4:15 p.m. The fine voting record exhibited so far this year is again put to the test.

Radiant Crown Rests on "Student Princess"

The Home Economics department is planning several special events for the high school seniors who are interested in home economics and will be attending Senior Day April 18. A group interest meeting with Dr. Agnes Jones in room 259 will begin at 11 a.m. A luncheon and style show built upon the theme "Student Princess" will take place at the Dellzell Hall Student Union at 12 noon. Tours of the home economics department in the main building and the home management house begin at 1:45 p.m.

The co-chairman for these events are Shirley Link and Joanne Boyer. Committees have been set up with Beth Janke and June Selk as chairmen of the style show; Nancy Schaftner, luncheon; Margaret Epple, program; Jane Ann Johnson, invitations; Carol Milke, decorations; Hedy Gustafson, set-up; Lynn Roate, clean up.

Home Ec Calendar

April 17-18 — 14th annual spring meeting of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association in Wausau.

April 18 — Home Economics Club luncheon and style show for senior girls interested in home economics.

CSC Gets Grant for Library

Central State College has received a \$100 grant for the establishment of an insurance library, the first of which is to be an annual contribution by Hardware Mutuals.

Phi Sigs Pledge Twelve

Sunday afternoon April 12 nine college men became pledges of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Sam Sampson, Sophomore from Wisconsin Rapids; Bill Kuse, Freshman, Medford; Bill Strohmmer, Freshman, Racine; Gene Spear, Freshman, Wyoce-na; John Lea, Freshman, Nelsonville; George Fiedorowicz, Junior, Crivitz; Ernest Kott, Sophomore, Crandon; Mike Liebenstein, Freshman, Nekosia; and Bill Freeman, Freshman, Sturgeon Bay, took the pledge oath at a ceremony held at 3:00 p.m. in the Nelson Hall recreation room.

The award was announced by Dr. Gordon Haferbecker. The grant will be used for the purchase of books pertaining to insurance for the courses being offered at CSC under the economics curriculum.

The courses now include introductory principles of insurance; life insurance; fire and casualty insurance and social insurance.

Hardware Mutuals is cooperating with the college in the development of its insurance courses. Speakers from Hardware Mutuals have addressed insurance courses taught by Dr. Lothar Iversen and Dr. Haferbecker.

Five Sigma Zetans Drink (Milk) Up

The healthiest students at CSC this week are five members of Sigma Zeta. Why? They drank almost a case of milk between them last Saturday. The reason for this sudden taste for milk was the result of over-estimating the crowd which attended their coffee hour for the Science Academy. Because a large crowd was expected, the members of the food committee took the protective covers off two cases of milk. Only a little over one case was used. The milk, which had had the protective covering removed, could not be taken back to the dairy, so the problem of what to do with the surplus remained. After giving each other excellent sales talks on the benefits gained from drinking milk, the five Sigma Zetans began to drink the milk . . . both chocolate and white. A half hour and 16 bottles later, the healthy five headed for home feeling that they had helped Wisconsin's rating as a dairy state go up about three more notches.

Now - Here's the Point!

By Karen Francis

The Pointer says, "Patronize Pointer Advertisers." Do you? A newspaper is only as successful as its advertising department. The Pointer is fully aware of this knowledge and welcomes and appreciates the ads both large and small that are placed within its pages.

Businessmen know that the only effective advertising is consistent advertising; the kind that keeps flashing in the reader's mind until it becomes as familiar as his own name.

And — what does the businessman in Stevens Point expect to gain by advertising in the Pointer? Overnight success? Hardly. The typical business in this town is wholly home owned. It is run by people who are vitally interested in the community and its success; people who must receive value for money spent; people who know that advertising pays; people who take pride in being part of the Pointer's success; people who would be happy if you followed what the Pointer says, "Patronize Pointer Advertisers." You do?

KEDS and KEDETTES
are here!

Shippy Shoe Store

LASKA BARBER SHOP

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

Plight at Nelson Hall

How can you distinguish between a rubber frog or toad, as the case may be, and a real one which is well dried? This problem has been perplexing the girls on the North Wing of Nelson Hall. As the object moved, with the girls' help, of course, from one room to the next, screams were heard down the hall, "Who put that horrible thing in my bed?" Next came the cry, "Quiet hours!!!" How can you scream quietly?

In Physical Education 164 Miss Fuller recommended that her students suggest the children "Close their mouths and let the screams go out their ears." Perhaps this is an idea, but the question still remains, "Who's going to pick that thing up?" "I won't touch it!" If only Rufus were here to help us!!!

Music in the Air**Students Present Program At April 14 Performance**

Another evening of music availed itself at the Library theater April 14 beginning at 8 p.m. James Laabs appeared first in the program playing a piano solo, "Sonatina, op. 136, No. 1" by Beethoven. This was followed by Joseph Mitchell's coronet solo, "Polonaise." Bakeleinkoff; "Capriccioso," Jean-Jean and "Sonata," Blott, Richard Jokela, saxophone; "Sebben Crudele," Caldara and "My Dear One's Mouth Is Like a Rose," Brahms, Merle Colburn, bass; "Concerto IV," Mozart, Shirley Kittrich, French Horn; "Cannonetta," Tchaikowsky, Mary Hartman, clarinet; "Prelude in C Major," Bach and "Elfin Dance," Grieg, by Terry Stevens, piano; "Sea Slumber Song," and "In Heaven" from Sea Pictures, Elgar, will be sung by Kay Casberg, mezzo-soprano. Richard Stroede's piano presentation of "Prelude in C# minor" by Heller and "Largo in E Major" by Haydn concluded this Student Recital.

**SUPPORT
POINTER
ADVERTISERS**
WILSHIRE SHOP

The right shop
for the college girl.
Fashion Shoes

**Dr. Krempel Tells Young Democrats
About France, DeGaulle, Algeria Crisis**

Dr. Frederick Krempel was the guest speaker at the Y-Dem meeting Wednesday evening, April 8.

Speaking on "France Today," Dr. Krempel said, "The French situation has improved considerably with the election of General De Gaulle."

De Gaulle, he said, is a sincere, honest man who will do everything he considers good for France.

"The gravest crisis De Gaulle

faces," he said, "is the ticklish Algerian situation." De Gaulle was elected on his promise to settle that problem and his success as head of the French government hinges on his solving it."

**Introducing Permanent Host of
Our Nearly Completed Union**


Mr. John Amacher, manager of the new student union, found time in his busy schedule directing the finishing touches of the student union to oblige the Pointer cameraman.

**YOUR RECORD
HEADQUARTERS
GRAHAM LANE
Music Shop**

113 Strong's Ave.
Phone DI 4-1841

Stevens Point, Wis.
INSTRUMENT..RENTALS

CONTINENTAL
**Tennis Rackets
\$5.95**

Tennis Balls
3 for \$1.79

SPORT SHOP**CAMPUS CAFE**

Good food

Good coffee

Friendly atmosphere

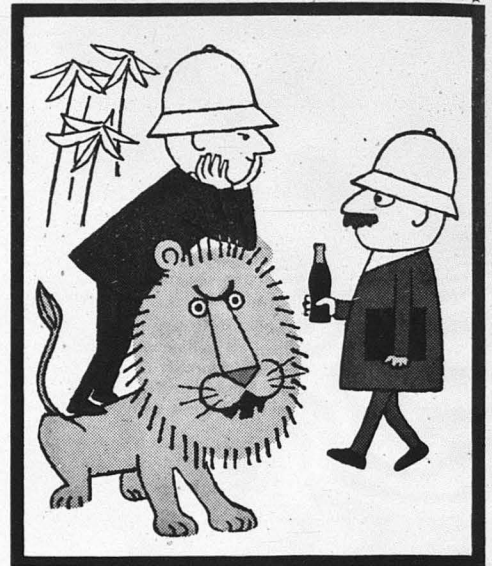
CAMPBELL'S

Shopping Center For:

Sportswear — Dresses —

Shoes — Coats —

Car Coats and
Accessories

**Support
POINTER
Advertisers**


"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-NAME. COPYRIGHT © 1959 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Dr. Livingstone?

What a happy man he would have been if his man Stanley could have brought along a carton of Coke! That cold crisp taste, that lively lift would certainly hit the spot with any tired explorer. In fact, after your next safari to class—wouldn't Coca-Cola taste good to you?



BE REALLY REFRESHED...HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

LA SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

DELZELL OIL COMPANY

Distributor of Phillips 66
Phone DI 4-5360

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?

HOT FISH SHOP

DELICIOUS
SEA FOOD — STEAKS
CORAL ROOM AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

127 Strong's

Phone DI 4-4252

VERN'S MOBILE SERVICE

Gas — Oil — Mobilubrication — Wash
Keys made while you watch
Hy 10 East of College
Vern Piotrowski, Proprietor

Welcome all Students

Wanta's Recreation — Bar — Bowling Lanes
Phone DI 4-9927 404 Clark St., Stevens Point, Wis.

dutch's Men's Shop

QUALITY CLOTHES
306 Main Street

MAIN STREET CAFE

OPEN
5:30 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.

WIN WIN WIN

1 of 2 1959 Rambler Station Wagons

1 of 2 Stereo Hi-Fi Sets

1 of 100 Transistor Radios

1 of 500 Fourth Prizes

Get entry blanks right away at Smoker, The Hut,
All CSC Dorms, and the Campus Cafe and enter
several times.

JOE MILLER SAYS:

Horses were born so horse-fies would have something to sting.

Some women say they could have married anyone they pleased. Evidently they never pleased anyone.

A good salesman is the fellow who can convince his wife that she looks fat in a fur coat.

Loud mouths don't have to worry about food shortages. They usually eat their own words.

Some people are like mummies, all wrapped up in themselves.

A self-made man is usually an example of unskilled labor.

Crowd watches steam shovel at work, on its side this sign: "NOW OPERATING, EDDIE BRIGGS — FORMERLY SEEN IN SUCH HITS AS: 'MID-TOWN TUNNEL' — 'CITY BANK BUILDING' — '8TH STREET BRIDGE.'"

There's a swanky strip of shops with such signs as "Furs by Robert" and "Coiffures by Charles." At the end of the block a gas station says: "Petrol by Murphy."

Child about school play: "We're going to have real people there — not just mothers and fathers."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

When We Call This Special, We Really Mean Special!

When you come right down to it you just can't beat a good steak . . . cooked to perfection . . . like we prepare it on our new Char-Rock open hearth grill. And that's why we're so proud to serve you our Spa Special. It's a good-sized, boneless aged rib-eye steak and folks who have tried it keep coming back time after time! They like the way it comes off our open hearth — crispy brown on the outside, juicy in the center, and with that special flavor that only open hearth cooking brings. And they like the side dishes, especially Antoinette's home-made soups and Marie's salads. The price of the Spa Special dinner? Just \$1.95! Now, when are you coming out to see us?

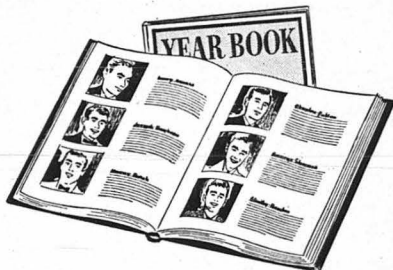
THE COUNTRY SPA

1 Mile North on Old Highway 51

Phone DI 4-6467

MEMO FROM

JERRY SCHEIN



How you can be more likely to succeed!

Now that you're completing your college education, you can take another step towards insuring your future success . . . getting your program of life insurance arranged *before* you graduate.

New York Life has a wide variety of attractive plans available to college students. And because you are young and still in school, you pay a low premium rate. These plans can protect your family and build a ready fund for use when you want to buy a home or start a business.

Sooner or later you're going to want life insurance. Why not give yourself the money-saving advantage of getting it now, when the cost to you is favorable.

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

write . . . phone . . . or visit

JERRY SCHEIN



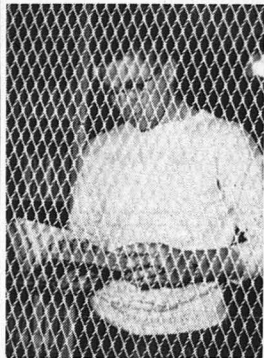
Campus Representative

New York Life Insurance Company

405½ Main Street

DI 4-5976

Fearless Editor Invades Stacks

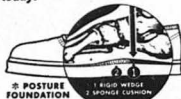


PLAY YOUR BEST LONGER!



TENNIS SHOES

THEY HELP YOU GO FULL SPEED LONGER! Get your "P-F" Canvas Shoes with the important RIGID WEDGE . . . today!



VULCANIZED for Longer Wear . . . Safer Washing

\$3.99



HPF-6

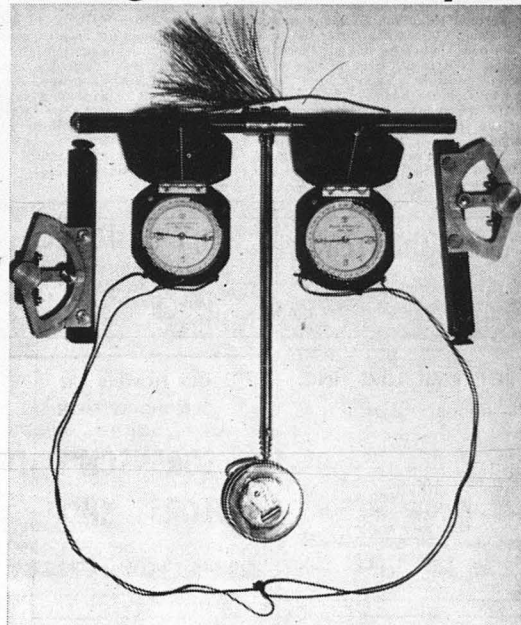
Bill's Shoe Store

Rehearsals Underway for TV Debut



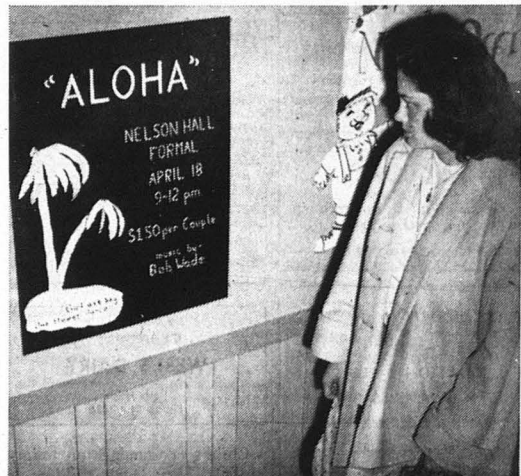
These Phy Ed gals were caught rehearsing for their TV debut April 23, on WSAU-TV.

Central State Forester Through Camera's Eye



A forestry student's equipment can be used for various purposes. The imagination of the Pointer photographer got the best of him and this was the result. Recognize any of the facial features?

Say Hello to "Aloha"



This gal is contemplating the situation as she reads the poster which states that the expenses to the Nelson Hall formal will be paid by the girls. This doesn't happen every day, men, so don't lose out on any opportunity.

Shop Talk

By MARY BRAATZ

To review a book, it is necessary to have read it recently enough so that you can remember what was in it. Armed with this fact, I have been struggling with time in order to get through this "One Hundred Modern Poems" anthology, gulping down a page whenever I could get a chance. There are only 191 pages, but it has been a nip-and-tuck battle between my reading speed and the deadline. I barely made it.

After this long explanation of what-good-is-college-if-there-isn't-even-time-to-read-poetry, I can begin my review. This is a good book. Unless you're an addict, it's probably best to take your modern poetry in a little international anthology . . . you get a good sampling for little money. This particular book has the additional feature of a long, interesting introduction, including biographical sketches of the important poets represented, and a historical-literary overview of the period.

Now, there's this about modern poetry. Some of it sounds like complete nonsense. I even cherish a suspicion that some of it is complete nonsense; and that the poet is chuckling in his subterranean flat while the literary critics comb through his polysyllables and suffer. I find it hard to believe that lines like these quoted below can be taken seriously even in context:

"Attired in flaming garments Our Lady watched me at Chartres
The blood of her Sacred Heart poured over me in Montmartre."
or

"Behold the young street and you who are but a child
Dressed by your mother in white you are pious and undefiled
With the oldest of your friends Rene Dalize exiled."

Is it just me, or don't you dig it either? Then there's the problem of translation. Since a good deal of modern poetry is non-English in origin, translations are necessary for our appreciation. But one would think that such an elusive thing as an idiomatic, highly personal modern poet could hardly be transposed from one mind to another, much less from one language to another. However, there is hope.

There is hope, because a poet, translating a poem from a language in which he is fluent and in which he can feel, often produces a separate poem of equal virtue. The example I take from this book is a poem by the German Hugo von Hofmannsthal, translated by Peter Viereck. In his translation, Viereck has (after the first two verses) taken off on a tangent of his own. What he has produced is as like the Hofmannsthal original in tone as it is different in vocabulary. A line like "Our wilted hands through autumns of unclutching" or a verse like "Who quarantined our lives in separate homes? Our souls are trapped in lofts without a sky-light; We argue with a padlock till we die!" makes the reader think that the original might well have been better for their word-for-word inclusion.

If you're not afraid of thinking and feeling, this "One Hundred Modern Poems" will give you good under-the-bough spring-time reading. And will you ever be an intellectual!



the better students use

barnes & noble

college outlines
and
everyday handbooks

for review

famous educational paperbacks
average price 1.50

over 140 titles on the
following subjects:

- ... anthropology
- ... art
- ... business
- ... drama
- ... economics
- ... education
- ... engineering
- ... english
- ... etiquette
- ... government
- ... handicrafts
- ... history
- ... languages
- ... mathematics
- ... music
- ... philosophy
- ... psychology
- ... recreations
- ... science
- ... sociology
- ... speech
- ... study aids

Student

Supply Store

You are always welcome

at
WESTENBERGER'S DRUG

HAVE A TREAT AT
OUR FOUNTAIN
Across from the Postoffice
Phone DI 4-3112

Special price on group
rides for college students.
one fare + 25 cents

YELLOW CAB CO.

Call DI 4-3012

Famous Names in
Mens Clothing For
Over 48 Years

Pasternack's Mens Wear

Next to Spurgeon's

"No Two Things
Are Exactly Alike"

According to Science it doesn't matter whether they are natural or man-made, nothing in this world is identical. That is what makes Daily Journal WANT ADS so popular. Our WANT AD taker writes each ad in an interesting, different way. CALL DI 4-6100 and an ad taker will help you write your ad.

Stevens Point Journal

Want Ad Dept.
114 N. Third DI 4-6100

COMPLIMENTS
of

ALTENBURG'S DAIRY

745 Water St. Phone DI 4-3976
SOUTH SIDE

GREETING CARDS
AND
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

CHARTIER'S

Across from High School

**THREE FOR THE
SHOW**

One-Act
Plays

April 22-23
8:00 P.M.

BOSTON

FURNITURE
And
FUNERAL SERVICE

Students' Headquarters

BEREN'S BARBERSHOP

Three Barbers
You may be next . . .
Phone DI 4-4936
Next to Sport Shop

For Every Financial
Service See

**CITIZENS NATIONAL
BANK**

STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

Members of F. D. I. C.

In a photo lab: "All orders for delivery yesterday must be placed before noon tomorrow."

Woman looking at child-care books to clerk: "Don't you have any that stick up for the parents?"

Small boy to librarian: "Do you have anything on the parent from 30 to 35?"

**PATRONIZE
POINTER ADVERTISERS**

SMART SHOP

Exclusive
Ladies Wearing Apparel
Stevens Point, Wis.

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"
Phone DI 4-6224
201 Strongs Ave.

NORMINGTON

Laundering &
Dry Cleaning

HOLT DRUG CO.

COSMETICS
SODA FOUNTAIN
FANNY FARMER CANDIES
111 Strongs Phone DI 4-0800

POINT MOTORS, INC.

DODGE — PLYMOUTH
SIMCA

HANNON

WALGREEN AGENCY
Bring Your Prescriptions
To Our Pharmacy
Phone DI 4-2290
441 Main St.

QUALITY BEVERAGE CO.

SQUIRT — ORANGE CRUSH
CHEER UP — ALL FLAVORS
DI 4-5958

Shippy Bros. Clothing

Stevens Point's Largest
Men's and Boy's Wear Store

TAYLOR'S

Prescription Drug Store
SOUTH SIDE
Phone DI 4-5929

JERRY'S

Jewel
Box

HAMILTON & ELGIN
WATCHES

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING

State Registered

Watch Maker

112 Strongs Ave.

OUR FLOWERS ARE
GREENHOUSE FRESH

**SORENSEN'S
FLORAL SHOP**

510 Briggs St. Phone DI 4-2244

Erickson Service Station

Bob Chesebro, Mgr.
FAST DEPENDABLE SERVICE
TRY OUR NEW STAMP PLAN
Corner of College & Union

ERV'S PURE OIL SERVICE

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

Fred's Paint Store

MAUTZ PAINTS — VARNISHES
ENAMELS — GLASS
IMPERIAL WALLPAPER
South Side

Try Our Products
It's Appreciated

WEST'S DAIRY

Park Ridge
Phone DI 4-2826

Child's comment on piggy banks: "They teach children to become misers, and parents to become bank robbers."

Seen in a French antique shop: "English and French Spoken — Cash Understood."

Will
you
wear
this
crown in 1959

ENTER

Alice-in-Dairyland
Princess PROGRAM!

Yes, you may wear this crown as well as enjoy other wonderful opportunities when you enter the 1959 Alice-in-Dairyland Princess program. You may be:

- One of four Alice Princesses who will serve with salary from June 21 to August 31, 1959.
- Wisconsin's candidate in the National American Dairy Princess contest.
- THE 1959 ALICE-IN-DAIRYLAND who will be chosen from the four Princesses at the Wisconsin State Fair (August 22-30) 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, 1959.

ENTRY DATES ARE APRIL 1 TO APRIL 30, 1959

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)