

# Tells of Her Rewards

Wednesday, March 18, Wisconsin's 1958 Alice in Dairyland, Miss Barbara Haslow, made her appearance at CSC. As a full-time staff member of the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture, this busy lass encouraged the attending potential Alice candidates to enter this year's program.

She told of her many appearances throughout the state, including county and district affairs; agricultural meetings, such as the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' Convention and the Wisconsin Creameries Association Convention; regional junior livestock shows; and many other promotion jobs.

Her countless tours both in and out of state bring on radio, television, and newspaper and personal appearances for her. In February Alice highlighted market-wide promotions in Los Angeles and San Francisco, California, for Wisconsin cheese.

Wherever she goes she is greeted and treated with all the graciousness and hospitality due her "royal status."

THE POINTER STAFF  
EXTENDS A WISH FOR A  
PLEASANT, BLESSED AND  
HAPPY EASTER VACA-  
TION TO ALL OF ITS  
READERS.



Alice in Dairyland, Barbara Haslow, visited CSC last Wednesday and spoke to women interested in the work, activities, and contest of Alice in Dairyland.

## Union Director on Student Facilities

Mr. Amacker Previously at Penn State  
BY MARY COLLINS

"As it is right now — everything," Mr. John Amacker responded when asked what his duties are as director of our new Student Union. On a tour of this still growing structure, he pointed out many conveniences that students are sure to find joy in using. One of the things he feels students will be delighted to find in the new Union is the abundance of bulletin board space — overhead as well as on eye level.

Mr. Amacker, who was born and raised near Stanley, Wisconsin, and graduated from the Hotel Management course at Michigan State University, was employed at Penn State before accepting his position at CSC, where he will be working about "half and half" with the deans on social activities. There is abundant space for dancing and also room for ping pong and pool in the new building, he says.

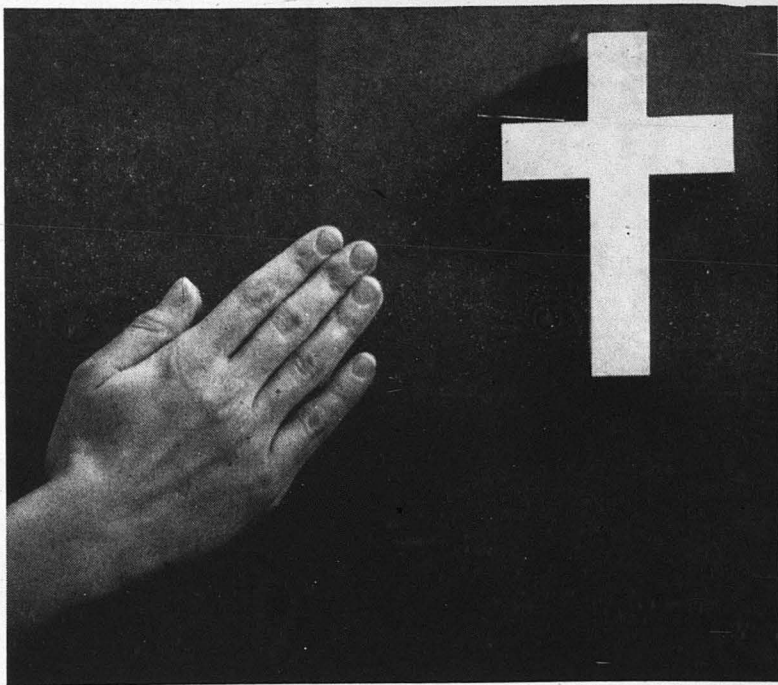
Not quite sure how the students will react to the color schemes of coral, blue, yellow, green and aqua, he's sure that no one can complain about drabness. The Union is "bright!"

Realizing that many students are concerned about the eating facilities, Mr. Amacker proudly pointed out the kitchen area and explained that there will be two lines next year so more time can be conserved. Also there are two rooms where groups of eight or nine can eat together in private.

In addition to all of these facilities there will be a snack area, a large lounge, a place for catering, Pointer and Iris rooms, dark rooms for photo developing, meeting rooms, a music room and there are still a few rooms that "we don't know yet what we'll call."

Mr. Amacker also serves in the capacity of adviser to the Student Union Board. At this time he is very busy, but will nevertheless welcome the opportunity to talk to any individual or group who has any questions about the new Union — our Union. He hopes it will be open about the first of June, but "actually it probably won't be open until about the fourth" when there is to be a party there for graduating seniors.

Mr. Amacker, CSC welcomes you to the campus!



## CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE the Pointer

SERIES VIII

VOL. I

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No. 12

### Minds on Science

#### Sigma Zeta Welcomes High School Students

Sigma Zeta, honorary science society, will be host to the High School Academy of Science convention Saturday, April 11, in the Library Theater. Twenty students from eight high schools are expected to present papers and exhibit special science projects on which they have worked. The sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to about 4:30 p.m. Alton Olson, president of Sigma Zeta, will preside at the sessions. President Hansen will extend a welcome at the opening session.

The schools expected to participate are Wisconsin Rapids, Columbus of Marshfield, Adams-Friendship, Rosholt, Reedsburg, Antigo, D. C. Everest and Wausau. The projects will include a scale model of the solar system, a home-made lie detector, a home-made X-ray unit, a radiation detector, a home-made cloud chamber and papers on the chemistry of home-made cosmetics and Vitamin C.

Anyone interested is invited to attend this convention.



Mr. Robert S. Lewis and his Speech 227 class are shown in the planning stages for the presentation of a TV program over WSAU-TV on April 16.

## TV Spotlight Falls on Central State Life

"Lights . . . cameras . . ." So begins another four-program series of television programs featuring CSC. This series of half-hour programs will be seen at 4 p.m. over WSAU-TV, Wausau, on four consecutive Thursdays. The programs are an outgrowth of Speech 127 and 227, Radio-TV workshop, which this semester boasts an enrollment of sixteen.

The first program April 16 features the Brass choir. Instrumentation and the type of music such a group can play will be discussed. The choir will play "Suite for Brass Instruments" composed by Mr. Dean Blair of the CSC music department. A committee of Donna Gardner, chairman; Jerelyn Sperberg; James Amacker; and Herbert Hassel is in charge of this program.

The April 23 program will be presented in cooperation with the physical educational department, particularly the women's section. Class activities will be discussed and demonstrated. The chairman for this program is Earl Strei.

### Home Ec Scholarship Offered

The Home Economics club will issue a scholarship of fifty dollars to a lucky applicant next fall. The scholarship recipient will be announced at Awards Day in May. An alternate girl will also be chosen.

The qualifications for application include:

1. The girl must be a student of Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point.
2. The girl must be enrolled in Home Economics as a major.
3. The girl must be a freshman who will be a sophomore in the fall.
4. The girl must be a member of the Home Economics club.
5. The girl must have a scholarship of 2.5 or above.
6. The girl must not be on social probation.
7. The girl must fill in an application blank.

The following will be considered when selecting the recipient:

1. Activity in Home Economics club.
2. Scholastic average in college.
3. Financial need of the applicant.
4. Participation in other college activities.
5. General interest in continued home economics study.

The recipient will be selected by the home economics staff and the officers of the Home Economics club who are sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Application blanks have been placed in the students' mailboxes.

The deadline for application is April 15.

## Mid-Semester Check

I think most of us are aware of the fact that this is the ninth week of this semester. It is customary at this time for the faculty to check over the grade books and give a report on those not progressing satisfactorily. Just what is the purpose of the low slips?

Is it to give the faculty an excuse to give a few tests at the middle of the term, to further demoralize the student who is not too successful in guessing what the instructor thinks is important in the course, or to give the student another slip to add to his college records?

I do not believe it is any of these. A low slip in a particular course is a gentle reminder to the student that his work is not up to par and should serve to encourage him to work a little harder, maybe examine his study habits and/or seek advice to find the cause of his difficulty and eradicate it.

It is true that a student might know where he stands in a class, but there are also times when a student is uncertain about his position and when the semester comes to an end and the student receives a poor grade he might not understand it. The low slip makes his position more definite and he can take steps in the final nine weeks to raise his mark if he so wishes.

CCH

## Corner at CSC

I'm getting old. The Songfest, as well as Homecoming, shows me that pretty clearly. Either they don't put enough life in it, or they put in the wrong kind.

Seriously though, the days of Oooody Ives had something. The Songfest is now a very lovely production with too many regulations. The once bright satire has become brickbats or slush. Is it so necessary to even up competition that you have to smother all initiative? The sororities are going to cut each other's throats anyway.

If you aim at fun, you may achieve it. If you aim at perfection, the blue notes will be bluer than ever.

I suppose this ranks as premature publicity — but mark down April 22 and 23 as one-act play nights. This is a speech class project, handled by student directors. In the past they've turned out some fine performances — the show should be worth seeing.

All right, so I'm co-directing one. But you want to see Tom Gruman as both a Russian and an Irishman, don't you?

On Friday night, March 20, I discovered Haiku poetry. It comes about that suddenly. These little seventeen syllable verses originated by the Japanese are something unique in the world of poetry. They do not interpret; they observe and present. Here are a few favorites of mine:

To the wreaths that lie.  
Sweetly on the casket-lid,  
Comes a butterfly.

Pale, the yellow rose  
In spring already — bitter,  
Too, the lettuce grows.

For a lovely bowl  
Let us arrange these flowers  
Since there is no rice.

Surprisingly, Haikus are not difficult to write. Just look at something and begin.

On second thought, perhaps that's the difficulty.

This is known as advertising your own product. But the subject at least makes this week's "Shop Talk" worth reading.

## The Students Voice

Dear All,

Perhaps this letter will demonstrate that publication has the better circulation, the POINTER or the Weekly Bulletin. Last week a committee of the student council put a notice in the latter announcing that applications for the job of homecoming chairman for 1959 would be accepted. The response has not been earthshaking.

Perhaps you wonder why the job should be open to application and even if it is, why anyone in their right mind would apply for it. Well, the job is let on the basis of application because some people feel that some fraternal organizations have received preference, and some feel that they have been left out. If some sort of objective base is determined, no one should gripe.

### CWA Easter Assembly

All classes were dismissed for the CWA Easter Assembly at 10:45 a.m. yesterday. The choir presented a program after which William Scribner read the Easter story.

Shirley Link of CWA served as mistress of ceremonies.

Why anyone would want the job is beyond me. But if someone thinks their organization can take advantage of the position, it may be an incentive. Maybe someone will take it so they can hold the election results back for a day without letting anyone know.

At any rate the committee is still accepting applications. If you would like the job, write a note stating briefly your intentions and drop it in the student council mailbox. Deadline for application, Friday, April 10.

C. P. Collier, Pres.



Wesley Foundation



LSA

## Combatting Songfest Rehearsal Excuses

What's your excuse? Those of us who participated in the Songfest, winners and losers alike, realize the value of practice. With only two more practices scheduled, Jim Haugsby surprised LSA'ers when he said, "Anyone who can't possibly be here for practice MUST turn in ten GOOD excuses to me." Did this threat bring results? Yes! He received two listings of excuses!! Creative author number one wrote: "1-My throat is sore 2-My nose is stuffed 3-Can't sing a note 4-No energy 5-I'd have to sing tenor with Joyce 6-With such other beautiful voices I'm not needed 7-It's too miserable out 8-My roommate won't let me go 9-I'll contaminate everyone else 10-If I don't stay in on Sunday, I won't be there on Mon. — Just for the record, excuses 3, 6 and 8 were judged unsatisfactory.

Believing that it wasn't as bad to be late to practice as to be absent, creative writer two wrote only the following eight reasons for her tardiness: "I'm working because — I'm broke because — I spend too much money because — I want too many things because — I'm very spoiled because — My parents were too good to me because — I guess they loved me because — I was kinda cute when I was little because — and there my imagination fails me. I'm sorry, Mr. Haugsby. Just me, Bubbles."

Did you sing for Songfest this year? No?? What's your excuse??



Sue Mills is shown receiving the trophy for Tau Gamma Beta sorority that was presented to the best of the Greek division in the annual CWA songfest.



Donna Gardner is receiving the CWA songfest trophy for the non-Greek division winner, Nelson Hall, from Nancy Shofner, CWA president.

## CSC

### Profile

Joanne Marvin, who is featured this week as a familiar face, has two apprehensions about this column: (1) Will the picture look all right? and (2) Will 20 words of notes suffice as a basis for this article? Let's hope that she can answer these questions comfortably.

Faced with the statement, "I'd consider it an insult unless you mention the Omegas," we hereby pay tribute to that great organization.

Jo's plans for the future are indicative of her past. As a prospective graduate in the primary division she hopes to be placed near Los Angeles. She prefers to live in a smaller city but wants to be able to take advantage of the offerings of a big city. The offerings in which she seems most interested are dramatic and musical productions. She would like the opportunity to resume lessons in voice. Once she begins teaching she would like to spend the summers in sunny California either furthering her education or working in a recreation program.

The plans are understandable when you consider: that Jo lived in California for nearly two years, that her interest in music can be traced from her participation in glee club and chorus in Marshfield high school through her present interest in progressive jazz, that her interest in drama is also a product of her high school days, and that she has worked in camps and recreation programs in both California and Marshfield.

Having peeked at her past and previewed her future, we turn to the present. Attitudes which Jo exhibits are interesting, especially those regarding college. Schools on the west coast can provide an opportunity to meet a greater variety of people. Most of the students in attendance here live in the area, many in the immediate area. "A school which can provide a greater variety of races, colors, creeds and cultures has a definite advantage," she reports. This is not to say that Jo has not enjoyed her experiences here at CSC because she admits she has.

Though you may have been



warned that Joanne Marvin is a "character" the word is of little use in a proper description. The term can only be accurate if by "character" you mean a person who in the course of a short conversation can talk discriminately about everything from racial problems to smog and will include stale cherry pies, a person who is frank without being impolite, talkative but not overbearing and outspoken but not unfriendly. Maybe the person who gave me that term meant she has a sense of humor. Well, she has!

## An Easter Tea ASA Pledges Host

A tea was held at the Student Union by the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges to honor their actives and the pledges of Omega Mu Chi and Tau Gamma Beta. Easter bunnies and flowers carried out the theme "In Your Easter Bonnet." Receiving the guests were Miss Vivian Kellogg, adviser; Kay Dustin, pledge president; and Barbara Wilmont, pledge secretary. Elaine Searl, pledge mistress, poured. General chairman for the tea was Lela Jahn.



# Songfest 1959

*Trophies Go to Nelson Hall and Tau Gams*



The winner of the Non-Greek division of the CWA songfest was Nelson Hall.



Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity



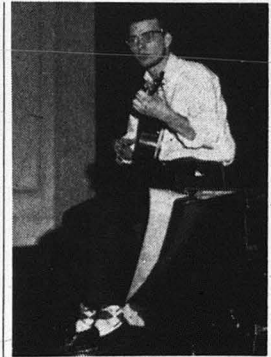
Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority



The winner of the Greek division of the CWA songfest was Tau Gamma Beta Sorority.



An integral part of a songfest is a "provider of the music." Here Heidi Gaylord is providing the accompaniment with the organ.



Bob LaBrot

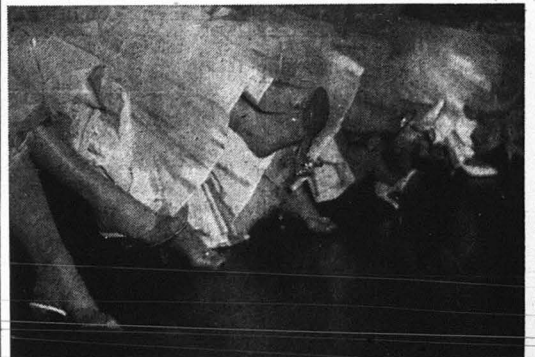


Co-chairman and mistress of ceremonies of the CWA songfest, Diane Darling, is shown introducing the various groups competing in the fest.



Newman Club

## Can You Identify These?

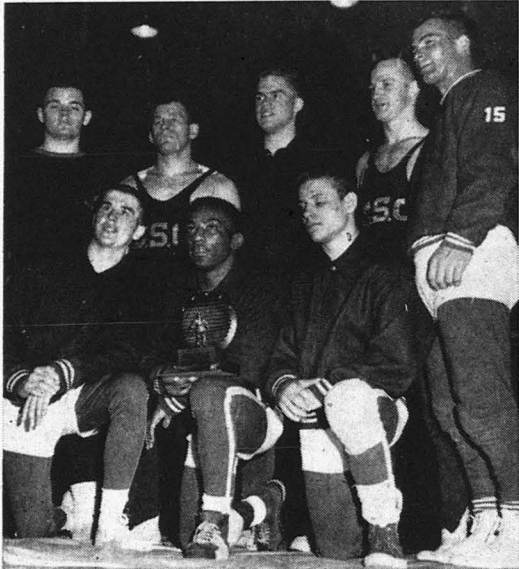


These were also at the songfest. Do any of these belong to you?

# Yetter and Sorenson Lead CSC to AAU Wrestling Championship

Led by Hank Yetter and Butch Sorenson, the Central State College wrestling team "brought home the bacon" in the form of the AAU Wrestling championship. The Pointers wound up with 30 points, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee second with 23, Wisconsin third with 25, Marquette fourth with 11, River Falls fifth with 9, and Stout and Ripon tied off sixth with 1 point each.

The meet was held in the Marquette University gym Friday and Saturday, March 20-21.



These men won the individual wrestling championships in the Wisconsin State College wrestling tournament held in the training school gymnasium on March 14. Front row: Cerull (UWM), Hubbard (UWM — holding the team trophy) and Vigue (UWM). Second row: Whitehead (Superior), Hank Yetter (CSC), Sheldon (UWM), Butch Sorenson (CSC) and Julian (River Falls).

Hank Yetter at 157 pounds brought home his first AAU gold medal and wound up his season with a 14-0 record. He pinned Al Polakowski of UWM in 7:45 in the championship bout and won a very impressive victory over Rusnak of Marquette by a 17-1 score in the semi-finals.

Butch Sorenson won his third AAU crown when he pinned Paul Wallis of Marquette in 6:45. Sorenson whipped Modahl of Wisconsin Varsity by a 5-0 score in the preliminaries. Butch has lost only two matches in his college career and is, without a doubt, one of the finest wrestlers in this part of the country.

Jack Blosser took the runner up spot to Dave Sheldon of UWM. Sheldon out-pointed Blosser 12-5 in the championship round. This is the third time Sheldon has beat Blosser this year. These are the only three matches that Blosser has lost. He won the AAU championship twice before.

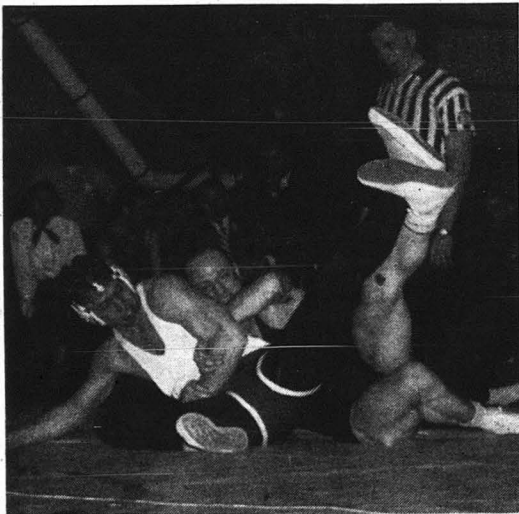
Boyd Gibbs lost a tough 9-8 decision to Roger Watkins of Wisconsin at 191 pounds. This was good for a second place.

In the consolation bracket, Wayne Radtke of CSC won an 8-0 decision over Larson of Ripon in the 130 pound class, good for third place.

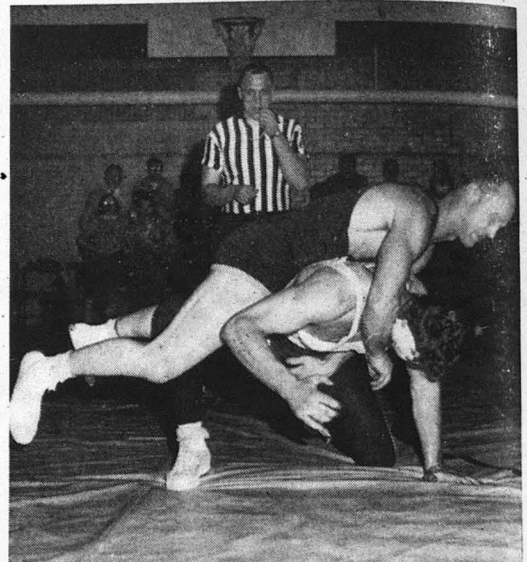
Bill Freiman dropped a 2-0 decision to Vigue of UWM at 137 pounds and Larry Pflieger of CSC dropped a 8-0 decision to Cerull of UWM at 123 pounds. Both were good for fourth place.

This wound up a successful wrestling season for the Pointers and they should be congratulated for their hard work well done. "Nice work Coach and grapplers."

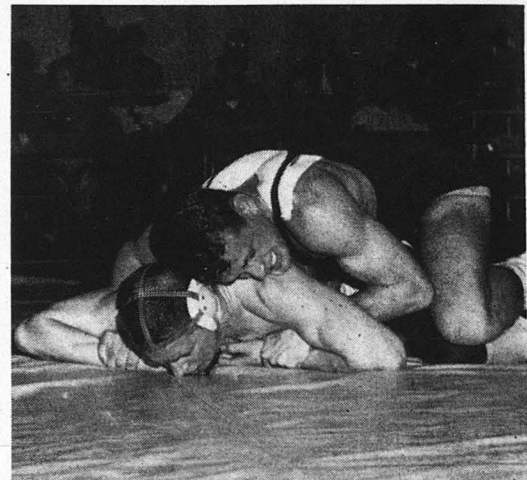
The AAU Champions are: 115, Dan Finlay, Marquette; 123, Neil Leitner, Wisconsin; 130, James Lowe, Wisconsin; 137, Carroll Vonk, unattached; 147, Tom Kelepousis, UWM; 157, Hank Yetter, CSC; 167, Dave Sheldon, UWM; 177, Butch Sorenson, CSC; 191, Roger Watkins, Wisconsin; and heavyweight, Jerry Julian, River Falls.



Butch Sorenson seems to have his opponent with the wrong side up as he wrestles his way to the 177 pound Wisconsin State College Wrestling championship in the tournament held in the Campus school gym.



Butch Sorenson, 177 pound Wisconsin State College and State AAU Wrestling champion, is getting a ride from Stephenson Stout during their championship bout in the tournament held in the Campus school gym.



Hank Yetter, Wisconsin State College and State AAU Wrestling champion, is shown in the process of defeating Polakowski of UWM to take the 157 pound crown.

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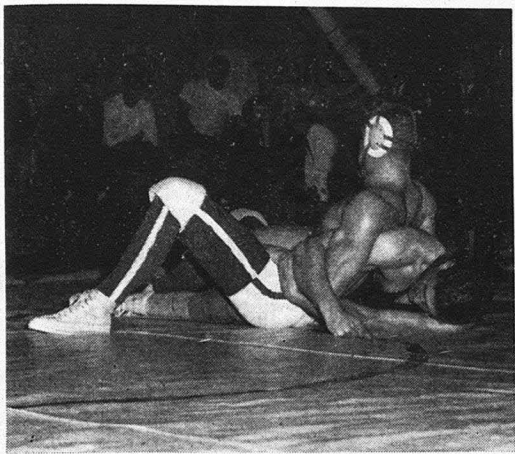
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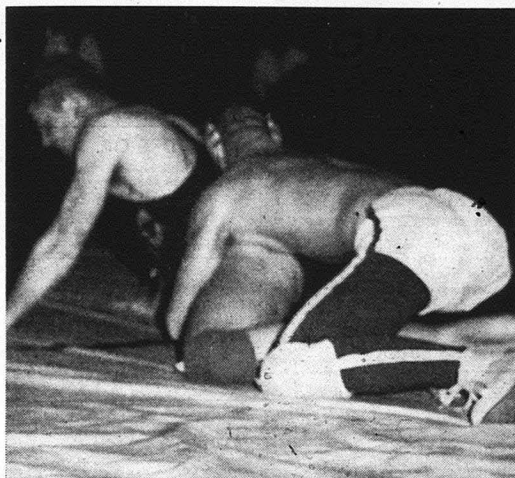
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Jack Blosser has his opponent tied up in this action in the Wisconsin State College Wrestling tournament held in the Campus school gym, but lost out in the finals to Sheldon of UWM.



Jack Blosser is attempting to escape from Sheldon of UWM in the finals of the Wisconsin State College Wrestling tournament. Sheldon beat Jack for the 167 pound crown.

## Yetter and Sorenson Win Championship Grapplers Take Second In Wrestling Tournament

The Central State Grapplers piled up 30 points in the Wisconsin State College Conference Wrestling tournament, but these 30 points were only good for second place. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee compiled 37 points, enough for first place and the conference wrestling championship. Superior took third place with 21 points, Stout had 11 points for fourth place, River Falls had 10 points for fifth and LaCrosse failed to score.

The meet was held in the Campus school gym Saturday, March 14. The eliminations were held in the morning and the finals were held in the evening. Both sessions were very well attended and the meet was a great success.

Hank Yetter and Butch Sorenson were the only Pointers to walk away with Conference championships. Hank Yetter beat Al Polakowski 1-0 for the 157 pound crown. Butch Sorenson handed Stephenson of Stout a 4-0 defeat.

The Pointers who were runners-up were: Arvo Britten at 123, Bill Freiman at 137, and Jack Blosser at 167.

Wayne Radtke was the only Pointer to win a third place medal. He is our 130 pounder.

### Individual Results —

Consolation Finals: 123 pounds — Kuzkiewicz (Sup.) defeated Braun (RF) 6-2; 130 pounds — Radtke (CSC) beat Barr (LaC) 1-0; 137 pounds — McMinn (Sup.) beat Schlumpf (RF) 3-0; 137 pounds — Holubets (Stout) pinned Danke (RF) in 1:32 of the third period; 157 pounds — Keller

## Lettermen Returning to Track Competition

The track season has officially begun here at CSC, and Coach Gene Brodhagen has started to issue equipment. The track picture looks pretty bright for the coming season, but it is too early to tell much. Several lettermen will be back this season and scores of promising freshmen have reported. Even "Nick" Fuller is considering coming out of retirement and running the two mile, but his bad toenail might hold him back!

The returning lettermen are: LaVern Luebsterf in the shot, discus and javelin; Don Ryskowski in the pole vault and high jump; Jiggs Meuret in the low hurdles, 440, and relay; Jay Heckman in the shot; Jim Klefert in the 440 and 880; Harold Bail-

large in the 1 and 2 mile; George Fiedorowicz in the 880 yard run; and Gary Peterson in the mile and two mile.

Jack Bush, a transfer student from Ripon, should help the team greatly in the sprints! Let's keep an eye open and see what happens.

The schedule includes the following dates: April 25, Ripon (T); April 29, Superior, River Falls, Winoona (H); May 6, Whitewater, Lakeland, Superior (H); May 13, St. Norberts (T); May 16, Oshkosh (T); and May 23, State Meet at Milwaukee.

### Golfing Forecast: Good

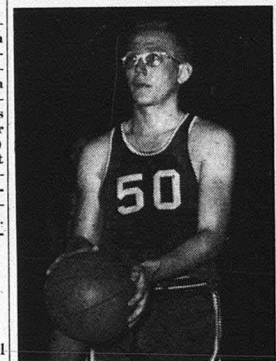
The golf picture here at CSC has taken on a brighter hue because Coach Quandt has bought a new set of golf clubs, several books on beginning golf, and has decided to be the golf coach this spring. He left his baseball coaching duties to Coach Duane Counsell and will take golf seriously. Coach Quandt released the following golf schedule: May 8, Milwaukee (T); May 13, St. Norberts (T); May 16, Oshkosh (T); May 23, Whitewater (T); and May 25, State meet at Oshkosh.

(Stout) beat LaGrandier (RF) 1-0; 167 pounds — Flannur (RF) pinned Zaboj (Stout) in 1:50 of the second period; 177 pounds — Verba (Sup.) beat Cree (LaC) 2-1; heavyweight — Borzykowski (UW-M) beat Lewendowski (LaC) 3-2.

Championship Finals: 123 — Cerull (UW-M) beat Arvo Britten (CSC) 7-3; 130 — Hubbard (UW-M) beat Kangas (Sup.) 7-1; 137 — Vigue (UW-M) beat Bill Freiman (CSC) in overtime 9-8; 147 — Whithead (Sup.) beat Kelepouris (UW-M) 9-3; 157 — Hank Yetter (CSC) beat Polakowski (UW-M) 1-0; 167 — Sheldon (UW-M) beat Jack Blosser (CSC) 7-3; 177 — Gene Sorenson (CSC) beat Stephenson (Stout) 4-0; heavyweight — Julian (RF) beat Lacinia (Sup.) 7-1.

## Luebsterf Named To All-Conference Team Second Year In A Row

LaVern Luebsterf, Senior from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was named to the Wisconsin State College All-Conference Basketball team. This was the second year in a row that La-



LaVern Luebsterf

Vern received this honor. LaVern has scored a total of 1267 points in his college career. Besides being a great athlete, LaVern has also compiled a great scholastic average.

Platteville placed the most players on the team with three.

## Tekes Participate in Various Sports

The Teke basketball team traveled to Beloit to take part in the Wisconsin Province Basketball tournament. The storm-bound team, after clinching third place and earning a trophy, was forced to stay in the Lambda chapter house in Madison. The other chapters represented were Beloit, UWM and University of Wisconsin. Carroll college of Waukesha was absent because of initiation week.

The TEKE Volleyball team swung into action in the CSC intramurals. The A team won two out of three while the B team lost two in a row. The A Team got a second round win of play while the B team lost again!

A bowling party was arranged with Tau Gamma Beta last Saturday. Everybody had fun and celebrated Persian New Year, the first day of Spring.

## Baseballers Report to Coach D. Counsell

Once again with the coming of spring, head coach Duane Counsell has taken the baseball team into spring training. Only this year the team isn't going to travel with the grapefruit circuit.

Last year when coach Hale Quandt, who has switched to golf this year, took the team to the sunny Southland, they won every game against the major league teams. Mr. Quandt had to turn down several bids to play a seven game series against whoever won the major league world series to determine who were the real champs of the world.

As of now Mr. Counsell hasn't too much news on the coming season because of the weather. It seems that the squad of over 50 has had to confine its practice to indoors until the snow decides to leave this fair city in central Wisconsin.

Counsell will have a big rebuilding job ahead of him as he has only eight returning lettermen around with which to form the nucleus of his 1959 edition of a Pointer baseball team. Of the eight lettermen two are pitchers and one is a catcher.

The squad has been practicing in shifts in the training school gym. On Monday through Thursday the pitchers and catchers practice for 45 minutes. After they finish, the rest of the team takes over for the next 45 minutes. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the players are relieved from practice.

This year's schedule has five double headers with each game seven innings long.

Two more games are in the planning stages with Ripon and Lawrence.

### Spring Sport Schedule

The 1959 spring sport schedule has been released and is printed here for your convenience.

Baseball: April 18, Oshkosh (T); April 25, Whitewater (H); May 6, St. Norberts (T); May 9, Platteville (T); May 16, Milwaukee (H); and May 23, Playoff. A game with Lawrence (T) is also tentative.

Tennis: April 24-25, Lawrence; May 8, Milwaukee (T); May 13, St. Norberts (T); May 16, Oshkosh (T); and May 25, State meet at Oshkosh.

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These sorority, pledge presidents — Kay Dustin (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Jan Fenske (Tau Gamma Beta), and Roberta Mathey (Omega Mu Chi) — are shown as they get the ball rolling on the sorority pledge season.

## Sisters, We

Above you see a photograph of three smiling young lasses, Bobbie Mathey, Jan Fenske and Kay Dustin. Why they are smiling so broadly is difficult to understand. You see, they are sorority pledges.

They are not only pledges, they are presidents of their respective pledge classes. This means they are directly responsible to active members of their sorority for the actions of their pledge classes as a whole.

Occasionally, the pledges do something good. Recently the Alpha Sig pledges gave a tea for the Alpha Sig actives and the Tau Gamma and Omega pledges. Last week the community spirited Omega pledges volunteered eagerly to shovel the diagonal sidewalk near the east entrance. What a grand feeling of pride and accomplishment they must feel every time some grateful student or faculty member uses that sidewalk!



Part of the "service to the school" activities that is characteristic of the Greek pledges is shown here. The Omega pledges' service took the form of shoveling snow from the sidewalk in front of the east entrance of Old Main.

Pledges also do their share in keeping the bulletin board area of our second floor looking bright and cheerful. Every week without fail they plan a new bulletin board for their own sorority. Artists all!

The three pledge groups are so proud of their sorority that they have made beanies of their sorority colors. They wear them with pride every Tuesday.

Although pledging is a period of fun and foolishness, many worthwhile things are learned which are less readily visible to those not directly involved. During pledging, the would-be members learn the history, ideals, and functions of their sorority. They learn also things which they will use throughout their social life.

They learn, for example, how to plan and give teas and parties. They learn how to write formal and informal invitations and, of course, how to reply to each. Through the various activities, pledges learn how to organize and execute efficiently the plans they have made. This kind of knowledge will be used not only when the pledges are actives of a sorority but also when they assume their share of the community responsibilities. For what community doesn't have a PTA, civic music group, or book club — all of which have social functions requiring careful organization as well as social poise and grace on the part of the members.

## Shop Talk

I work in the Book Shop. Though half-blinded by chagrin at how few English majors even come in to browse, I do manage to notice the type of books most often purchased. And, outside of required reading (bought with an unhappy look of driven necessity) and conservation (bought with the eyes turned strongly to the West), we sell more sex books than any other kind.

I am proud of this statement. I think that a corollary of the law of supply and demand comes into play here — if you've got it, you might as well learn how to use it properly. A well-timed copy of Chesser's "Love Without Fear" can be worth more than the best crib notes on an examination — especially since the issue involved is both more vital and more permanent.

Many of us have the wrong impression of sex books as such — my family included. If you have been in the position of smuggling a Margaret Mead volume into the house simply because the paperback publisher saw fit to have two naked aborigines portrayed on the cover, then you need no further explanation. But not only the covers cause complications; some of the contents reverberate with a vengeance. As a little knowledge does much to illuminate the area of sex, a little classification does much to clear up the area of sex books.

There are roughly three kinds. First, the sociological. The Mead studies of primitive cultures are the best examples of these — she is an anthropologist who lives with her subjects and discusses their customs in scientific but very readable chapters. The second kind is a branch of the first — the sociological removed from a specific culture and broadened into world-wide applications. Ellis's "On Life and Sex" is a series of essays on this line, with especially pertinent discussions of eugenics, obscenity, and the modern structure of the family. Sex, but science. And ideal for an introduction to the subject.

Then comes the third kind. These are the sex-on-a-physical-basis books; and they, of course, are the ones which cause the most raised eyebrows and motherly flutterings. Naturally, they are also the ones which should be most widely read. Sociology I can ignore — with only intellectual frustration. Sex? . . . well, this is getting personal. But we all know which is most deeply rooted.

Of the latter classification of books, Ellis's "Psychology of Sex" and Chesser's "Love Without Fear" are justifiably the most famous. They are both personal, though the first is primarily a description of what can be done and the second a manual on how to do it. Both are well-written, even though I wince at Chesser's tendency to print vital words in italics. And both are absolutely essential in a student's library.

Of course, there are the bastard offspring. Some of these verge on pornography . . . these little newsprint books with ruffled skirts and red lettering on the cover. But even many of these have good and pertinent material within; and one of the functions of a college education is the development of a certain degree of moderation. Ideally, maturity should have a strong influence on reading tastes. In this, you're on your own.

Aha . . . and they said the Pointer wouldn't print it!

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Religious News

LSA

The next LSA meeting will be held Thursday, April 9. Election of officers will be held and the topic "Lutheran Concept of the Church" will be presented by Dale Simonson and Jerry Sanden.

At the Sunday evening meeting, March 22, Mr. Henry Runke discussed the topic "Art in Religion" with the group. Many LSA'ers had fun tobogganing March 12.

Thanks to all LSA'ers who sang for Songfest! If you haven't turned in your Lenten boxes yet, please turn them in SOON to Joyce Thorson. See you at LSA on April 9!!!

Trigon

What is a Christian's responsibility in politics? That was the subject taken up at the last Trigon meeting. The meeting was held on Thursday, March 12, at the home of Dr. Marple, where Mr. Robert Froehlike was the speaker for the evening. Mr. Froehlike is an elder at the Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church and the chairman of the Mel Laird for Congressman Club, so he was very well-qualified to speak on the subject of the Christian's responsibility in politics. His talk was very interesting and thought-provoking, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The meeting came to a delightful close with the refreshments served by Mrs. Marple.

The next Trigon meeting will be a pancake supper held at the Frame Memorial Presbyterian church on Thursday, April 9, at 6:30 p.m. Some of the fellows have volunteered to give the girls a night off, so they are going to do the cooking. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this supper and any other fellows who want to help with the cooking are more than welcome! Come hungry, because you can have all you can eat for just 15¢! See you there!

Home Ec Club Spring Plans Are Scheduled

The Home Economics Club held its monthly meeting March 11 in the Nelson Hall recreation room. The trip to Nigbor Furs was cancelled because of cleaning in the processing rooms at the plant. The trip will be re-scheduled later this semester.

Shirley Link gave a report on the progress of the preparations for Senior Day, April 18. A meeting for committee chairmen was scheduled.

The members were asked to sign up to write personal letters to high school seniors who are interested in home economics. This is a part of the club's recruitment program.

Users are needed to work at the American Home Economics association convention to be held in Milwaukee, June 23-26. Anyone interested is asked to see Jeanette Fenske, president.

The deadline for the home economics scholarship applications was set for April 15.

Carol Chrudimsky was appointed chairman of the candy and cookie sale to be held April 6. Those members who do not bring candy or cookies will be fined \$1. Volunteers for selling at the sale are asked to sign up on the bulletin board.

A panel discussion and symposium on job opportunities in home economics, featuring a county home agent, a high school home economics teacher, a homemaker, and a person in food service, will be the feature of the April 13 meeting.

Janet Ruhssan is the chairman for the May 11 picnic at Iverson Park.

A potluck supper followed the meeting on March 11.

Newman Club

Did you notice a group for the first time in quite a few years participating in the Songfest Monday night? Newman Club was represented this year with "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning!"

At the meeting on Thursday, March 19, Father Wilger spoke on the shroud of Christ. The history of the shroud and how it was traced proved very interesting and fascinating. The talk was followed by slides on the shroud.

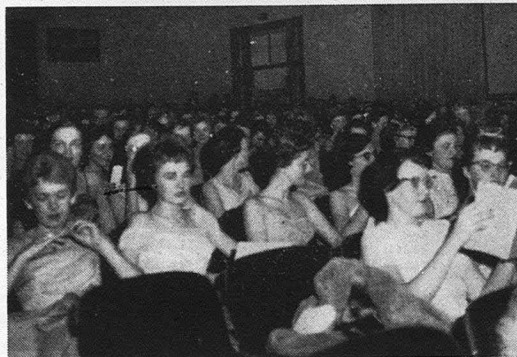
Scoring for CSC Debaters Emerge With 6-2 Tally

CSC was represented at the annual Delta Sigma Rho forensic conference at the University of Wisconsin on March 13 and 14. In the debate competition Joan Sprea and Pat Collier spoke on the affirmative and Francine Townsend and Jerry Bower comprised the negative team.

In the first two rounds the affirmative beat Carroll and lost to White-water while the negative team was beating North Dakota and losing to Oshkosh. Rounds three and four gave participants a chance to cross-examine opponents and it was a chance that the CSC delegation welcomed. The affirmative won decisions over Ripon and Northern Illinois while the negative was registering wins over South Dakota and Marquette. Final score: affirmative, 3-1; negative, 3-1; team, 6-2. This was the first taste of inter-collegiate competition for Joan and Francine.

Werner Melver, Jerry Bower, Tom Jensen, and a guy listed on the program as "Grabke," took part in the discussion competition. The topic for the three rounds of discussion was "How can we improve our relations with Latin America?" The debate proposition was "Resolved: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

Other events which were included in the program, but in which CSC was not entered, included radio news commentary and oratory.



This is a portion of the audience that filled the auditorium to witness the CWA songfest last Monday. Don't they look festive?

Now - Here's the Point!

By Karen Francis

There is nothing that can so definitely divide a town like a body of water. Stevens Point is no exception.

There is nothing that can so successfully span the space like a good bridge. Stevens Point is an exception.

Every time I stand at the foot of Main Street and look across the Wisconsin River at the opposite shore, I am reminded of a good book with the necessary middle pages missing. Oh, I can see, out of the corner of my eye, a structure the color and shape of a camel's hump. I can see cars, trucks, and people who need to get across the river, approach its curved clumsiness, climb its convex construction, cross to the cadence of its cautionary concern, and come out on the opposite shore cut off from a clear view of the community connected by this cumbersome creation. I can hear the lonely cry in the night as its creaking joints settle and sever the once evenly meshed segments that make up the Clark Street bridge.

What I can't see is a wide, wonderful roadway that is not only a connecting link, but a part of Stevens Point; one that is a continuation of Main Street from the east, that runs straight and true to the west so that cars, trucks and people who need to get across the river, will want to approach its wide, welcoming excellence; cruise across its smooth, straight construction; and come out on the opposite shore unaware of any change in the looks of the community that is so enhanced by the beauty of a body of water.

What I can't hear is a bridge that croons in the night as it rests in its bed of brawn, confident that the traffic of the new day will be no burden; one that says, "Come on, enjoy my convenience, relish my comfort, delight in the scenery from my solid, smooth structure, live on the east side or live on the west side and you can still be on Main Street, always a part of Stevens Point — for I am the Main Street bridge!"

Voices from the past would rise up and haunt me if I didn't give credit where credit is due, and it is due to the businessmen of this town of thirty-five years ago. After a spectacular Memorial Day (1923) fire that destroyed the Clark Street bridge, the town, conscious of the disaster prone site — two out of three bridges had met disaster and the third was condemned as unsafe — wanted to shift the bridge to Main Street. Thirty businessmen made a valiant but vain effort to right the miscarriage of planning, only to come out second best. The winner — you guessed it — the Highway Commission. The reason; its extra length would prove too costly.

January 1, 1926, was a sad day indeed for Stevens Point. That was the day the brand new bridge was opened. It dared traffic to cross it; it was only a connecting link between two distinct communities; it retarded the town's growth for the length of its life; it made a mockery of Main Street.

Now, there is vague word of a new bridge upstream, in the offing. But, should history repeat itself before then — and we are hearing whispers of warning from the bridge itself — then and surely then we could hope for a Main Street bridge. That would be a happy day for Stevens Point. It would welcome traffic; it would become a part of Stevens Point, making the west side a continuation of the east side; it would accelerate the growth of this town that can use every citizen it can interest to settle here; it would open a new route to the vistas of untouched beauty of land and water, the bridge paths, and the river drives that the folks on the west shore of the Wisconsin are so willing to share; it would frustrate the foolishness of a Main Street that ends in the Wisconsin River.

So, for those of you who have stood at the west end of Main Street and chortled, "Look Ma, no bridge," there is just one answer — agreement. I can only tell you now just to go about your business, but don't go too far. Who knows when the smoldering interest, plus sudden circumstances, could burst into a fire of hope for a Main Street bridge; the product of proper planning.

For, there is nothing that can so successfully span the space over a body of water like a good bridge and Stevens Point could be — no exception. It is a Point of perception!



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Omega Mu Chi Sorority

## Sig Ep Fraternity Spirit Continues Without Pause

Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud to announce the initiation of the following members: Paul Becht, Wausau; Tom Jensen, Ripon; Dick Hebbe, Princeton; and Karl Sanger, Nekeosa. A secret vote by the fraternity elected Tom Jensen "Best Pledge" and he was presented with the traveling trophy. Paul Becht earned the Pledge Scholarship Award through his diligent efforts.

## Phi Sigs Attend Conclave, Tournament Held at Eau Claire

Kappa chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon was represented by twelve members at the Phi Sig Regional Conclave and basketball tournament at Eau Claire, March 20, 21, and 22. The local members who made the trip were president Conrad Christensen, Wayne Galler, Ben Wagner, Earl Strei, Dick Johnson, and Walt Iwanski. Another group consisting of Brian Milke, Dennis Schmidke, Owen Schwerdtfeger, Charlie Wittenberg, Bob Oxnem, and Dale Schallert also made the trip. After registering at the conclave headquarters in the Hotel Eau Claire the first thing on the program was the stag party. Here they met Phi Sigs from the other chapters including UWM; Point; Stout; two chapters from Iowa; a chapter from De Kalb, Illinois; a local fraternity from Northland College; and the host Eau Claire fraternity.

At 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning our basketball team defeated the team from UWM. In our next game we scored 42 points to a total of 20 points for four men of the other team. Their fifth man scored 40 points however, resulting in a 60-42 loss. Saturday afternoon the conclave was held in the Holiday Room of the Hotel Eau Claire. The main topics of discussion were financing a fraternity house, rushing and pledging, I.P.C., attendance at meetings and fraternity functions, and the collection of outstanding dues, especially from alumni. Every chapter had something to add to the discussion and every chapter was able to leave with new ideas on some phase of fraternity life.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening a banquet was held in the Holiday Room. A good meal was served and some of the members, especially Walt Iwanski, really "chowd down." The basketball awards were presented to the first place, second place, and consolation winning chapters. The national president, national executive officer, and regional director, were present. President James Whitfield congratulated the local fraternity on the fine job they did as hosts; he was also very pleased with a record conclave attendance of 150 Phi Sig brothers. The conclave ended with a dance having all the Eau Claire State sorority beauties in attendance. The CSC Phi Sigs left for Point Saturday night but only after they could find Owen S. and then get him to leave.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Antlers with all active in attendance. Bob McLendon, who graduated last semester, was a guest at the banquet. The new active were presented with the customary roses representing the fraternity flowers, which are American Beauty Roses and violets. They also received the National Recognition Pins of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Rushing will be conducted throughout the next year under Paul Becht, who will serve as rushing chairman. Bob Check will continue to act as pledge board chairman. Tom Jensen and Lee Button will serve as pledge trainers for the second semester.

Recent activities also include the election of a new Chi Delta Rho-Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Corporation Board of Directors. The members are as follows: Robert McDonald, president; Norman E. Knutzen, vice-president; Gilbert W. Faust, secretary-treasurer and Don Walters, all of Stevens Point. Their interest is only more evidence in support of the statement: "No matter where he may be or how many years have passed since he left the campus, every alumnus feels that he is still a part of the purpose of Sigma Phi Epsilon."

## Choir Tour of 1959 Complete

The CSC Choir, under the direction of Wendell E. Orr, completed a two-day tour Wednesday, March 18. The group, which left CSC at 8 a.m. Tuesday, March 17, sang a morning concert at Medford High School, continuing on for an evening appearance at Ashland. On Wednesday it sang at Hurley and Meillon, returning to CSC in the afternoon. Traveling with the group as accompanist was Brenda Bushmaker. Soloists were James Haugsby, tenor; Connie Smoodie, soprano; and William Clark, bass.

## Phi Sigs Ready '59 Style Show

"Hear ye! Hear ye!" News you've all been waiting for — the Phi Sig Style Show is under way with Len Henderson in charge of the big, new, breathtaking theme — revolution! This theme is being divided into smaller units including social, arts and music, political and educational. Committees are being organized to get basic ideas for the skits. The previously set date, April 7, may have to be changed, so keep your eyes and ears open for the latest. This is an event you won't want to miss!

## Roving Reporter

By  
Darlene Knoll

It will not be long now before some of the students here at Central State College will be graduating and looking for other places to establish themselves. The question has been brought up as to what they actually think of Stevens Point as a possible home.

Just about all of us have at least spent one year here on campus and must have some feeling about the city. Do you actually feel a part of the town or do you feel as though your relationship with it ends at the college? If you feel welcome here, just what is it that makes you feel this way? Are these some qualities about Stevens Point that you would hope to find in the town where you are considering a job?

STANLEY WOZNIAK: "I don't like it! There isn't enough money in the town. Too far from a big city and the job opportunities are too few."

MARIE NEMITZ: "The college brings many cultural advantages to Point, and for that reason I wouldn't mind living here. The town does sort of cater to the students and makes us feel a part of it. Other students living in private homes and being associated with citizens here can vouch for this."

BEVERLY BORG: "I wouldn't mind teaching here but I wouldn't like to settle permanently here. I prefer a smaller town."

GLEN GERTSCHEN: "I don't like it! I don't feel that it has enough to offer in the way of employment or recreational facilities. I couldn't see what anyone would like to work here for unless they intended on moving in a few years."

MARY KLEIST: "I like it! It has shown tremendous growth just in the few years I've been here but my preference is for a smaller town in which to teach but which has the same friendly cooperative spirit that Point has."

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## Announcing A Candy Sale

CSC's veteran organization, the 550 Club, will hold a candy sale Monday, April 6, starting at 8:00 a.m. The candy line will form at the east end of the main hall. Students will be served by the "Red-shirted" K.P.'s under the direction of Mess Sgt. Grease-Trap Judd. This candy is guaranteed not to be K rations, C rations or government issue. All you troops plan to bring your knapsacks and fill up on 550 candy.

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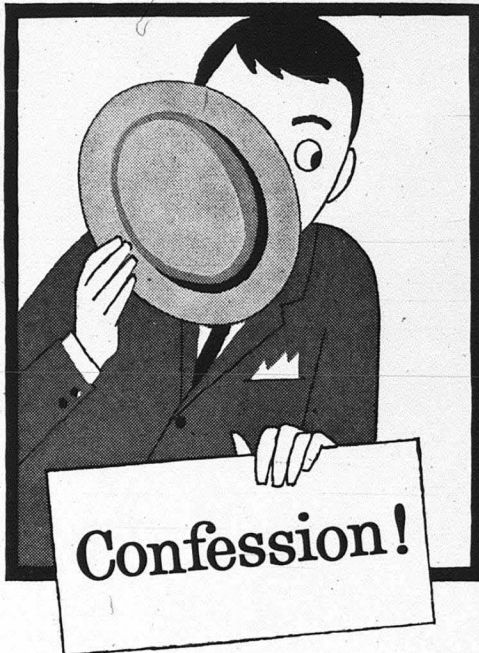
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