Stevens Point, Wis, December 14, 1938

College will close for Christmas recess Friday... School will reopen Tuesday, January 3... The Pointer staff will meet Monday, January 2.

WASSERMAN TEST AVAILABLE

COLLEGE THEATER TO PRESENT SECOND PROGRAM JAN. 11

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MUSCODA WINS FIRST IN STATE PLAY CONTEST

Thespians from Muscoda High School won honors on Friday, December 9, by placing first in the state high school one-act play contest. This was held in the auditorium of C. S. T.C. in the evening. Players from Colby High school were awarded second place and Eau Claire was given third honors.

Awards were presented the respective schools at the annual breakfast of the Wisconsin State Forensic association held at Hotel Whiting on Saturday morning. Gold, silver, and bronze medals were presented the winners of first; second, and third place casts. The forensic banners were given to schools from the southern, central, and northern districts, which the winning groups represented. A silver trophy was given to Muscoda High school, winner of the first place.

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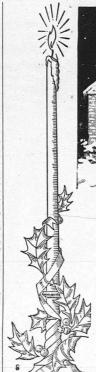
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"Feast of the Holy Innocents" was the play presented by Muscoda players, who were all girls: Marcelite Lemke, Elizabeth Huppler, Lois Miller, Maxine Rohevits, and Helen Hodach. Miss Elizabeth McCoy was coach. Colby High School presented "Fiat Lux", which won second place. This play was coached by Miss Dolores Flynn. Eau Claire players were awarded third place with the play "Sir David Wears a Crown". Earl Kjer, an alumnus of C. S. T. C., was coach of the Eau Claire cast.

Kraus Toastmaster

Joseph F. Kraus, chairman of the Stevens Point district, presided as toastmaster at the breakfast, which was served to fifty-nine. He introduction of the continued to page 5, Col. 1)

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GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS * Edgar A. Guest little knew the sorrow that was in his vacant chair; never guessed they'd miss him, or he'd sturely have been there; couldn't see his mother or the lump that filled her throat, the tears that started falling as she read his hasty note; he couldn't see his father, sitting sorrowful and dumb, he never would have written that he thought he couldn't come. little knew the gladness that his presence would have made, the joy it would have given, or he never would have stayed. e again to see her bably and to claim him for her own, didn't guess the meaning of his visit Christmas Day he never would have written that he couldn't get away.

couldn't see the fading of the cheeks that once were pink, d the silver in the tresses; and he didn't stop to think with the seep passing widtly, and next Chierman it might be we have a seep passing widtly, and next Chierman it might be didn't think about it—I'll not say he didn't care. To see, was heedless and forgetful or he'd surely have been there.

DEBATERS ARGUE TO "GOOD SHOWING" AT MEET HERE

WIN 13 OUT OF 21

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The debate squad of Central State Teachers College won six out of nine debates of the A division, and 7 out of 12 in the B division in a practice debate with the Eau Claire team. The tournament was held at the College on Saturday, December 10, and was divided into divisions in order that experienced college debaters should not be debating inexperienced members of other teams.

Ben Laske and Gordon Haferbecker, seasoned debaters with previous intercollegiate experience, were successful in each debate. Of the unseasoned ical debaters, Frank Splitek and John Anderson won all of their matches.

MR. BURROUGHS

Eau Claire sent seven teams for the meet, 3 class A groups and 4 class B. There were about twenty-four debates in all. The local teams which did not participate in the inter-college compe

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ATTENTION

All seniors get blanks at the counter and fill them in at once. We want a record of your extracurricular work and your majors and minors. If you fail to do this there will be no record in the Iris for you. This must be done before Christmas.

All Seniors who have not returned their proofs to the Cook Studio, please do so immediately.

Any students having interesting photographs that might be used in the Yearbook, please submit the negatives to the Iris staff. Insert them under the door of the office on the third floor.

The Iris.

"T. B. TESTS TO BE ADMINISTERED" STATES DR. MARRS

The Health Service is ready to give to each and every student the tuberculin and Wasserman tests. They will be given during the regular hours from 11-12 A. M., starting with the new year. Every student should sign up as soon as possible when they will be able to take the tests. These tests are free. Annual Test Necessary

The cooperation in industry is far ahead of that in colleges, but it should come from an educational stand-point. Colleges should be in the lead. Every student is asked to cooperate, as this test should be taken every year. "When you consider the importance of this test, you won't pass up this opportunity. If it is neglected, remember you are the loser."

Rainless Procedure

The tuberculin test, which consists of injecting between the layers of skin a small amount of tuberculin, is a painless procedure which has much importance to the student body. Everyone must be willing to present satisfactory proof that he or she is free from tuberculosis. This proof may be obtained by this tuberculin test, and a thorough physical examination which includes an X-ray picture of the lungs.

Need 100% Cooperation

Mary Neuberger, College Nurse, states: "Perhaps I could illustrate in a few words why we should have a 100% cooperation from the student body. The enrollment is approximately (Continued to page 5, Col. 2)

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Y. W. C. A. ACTIVE IN CHARITY WORK

Y. W. C. A. met Tuesday night for general get-to-gether to organize d divide the material for the charity

and divide the material for the charity baskets.

On Wednesday the Y. W. C. A. group meets at 7 o'clock at the dormitory to go on a "Caroling Party". A part of the trip will be spent in delivering the baskets to the various families. The jaunt will wind up at the dorm with a Christmas party for all of the girls. Girls are advised to dress warmly for the occasion. We, the Y. W. C. A., feel that our efforts have been very worthwhile and would desire to have every member present for an evening of spiritual compensation as well as fun.

Students And Faculty Vote 18 To 1 For New Bus

MICHELSEN SET TO PRESENT SCHOOL YULE PROGRAM

The annual Christmas program will be given in the College Auditorium on Thursday evening at 8:00. This program is one of the most colorful, beautiful and symbolic that the students of C. S. T. C. produce throughout the school year.

The glee clubs, orchestra, and the mixed chorus have been spending many hours under the guidance of Peter J. Michelsen, Norman E. Knutzen, Frederick Parfrey, Miss Edna Carlsten, and Miss Helen Gormley. There has been much practice, both in separate and combined groups, to present one of the most complete and artistically beautiful pageants portraying the spirit of Christmas.

Setting Appropriate

The auditorium, with its lighted (Continued to page 6, Col. 5)

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Dr. Phillip A. Falk called a meeting of executives of all school organizations to discuss plans for financing the purchase of a new school bus. The meeting was held last Thursday at four o'clock in Mr. Burrough's room. Among those present were officers from classes, publications, fraternities, etc. The group, with Dr. Falk presiding, voted 18 to 1 in favor of the purchase of a new school bus.

Plans For Financing Purchase

A plan for financing the purchase was submitted by Mr. Rightsell, chairman of a sub-committee appointed to draw up such a plan. This suggests that the bus be paid for with money from the Student Activities Fund. The appropriation of this \$5600 fund. The appropriation of this \$5600 fund is 64,4% or \$550 a semester or \$700 a year. It is estimated that the bus will travel 5000 miles a year, charging 15c a mile, the income from the bus amounting to \$750. Including the income from summer school students, which amounts to \$200, the entire income will be \$1650. It is estimated (Continued to page 6, Col. 2)

CSTC Training School Completes Christmas Program Arrangements

will be three divisions to the program and each will consist of colored lan-tern slides with a story background and musical accompaniment. Both the

The Intermediate and Junior High School departments at the Training School will hold its annual Christmas the program on Wednesday evening, December 14, in the College Auditorium. The program has been arranged by the students working with Miss Leah Diehl and Miss Lydia Pfeiffer. There will be three divisions to the program will be devoted will be three divisions to the program and each will consist of colored lantern slides with a story background.

LIBRARY NOTICE
Reserve books may be drawn
from the library any time between
10 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. on Friday, December 16. These books
will be due at 8:15 A. M. on January 3, 1939.
Kindly return by Friday all
books marked due December 12,
13, 14, 15, or 16. All other books
will be due in January.

PARFREY APPOINTED ASS'T BAND DIRECTOR

By LaRUE SMITH
Last week Fred Parfrey received
what is thought to be one of the
finest positions in school. The position is that of the assistant director of

tion is that of the assistant director of the band.

Formerly the students voted who they wanted to fill the position, but in view of the fact that Peter J. Michelsen is more able to select the one best fitted for the job, he will, from now on, make the appointment.

Fred's excellent directing and handling of the band in parades and at football games, his directing of the mixed choruses, — evidences of his outstanding musical ability — more than qualify him for this important position.

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lov to the world! the Lord is come Let ev'ry heart prepare him room And heav'n and nature sing.

JOY TO THE WORLD Joy to the World! Gayly decorated halls,

many colored lights shining from evergreens, artistic candles designed on windows-are all unmistakable signs heralding the approach of that joyful season-Christmas. With the snow gently sifting through the tingling air, excited people with happy faces buying innumerable gifts, the student body anxiously awaiting Friday-we are ushering in another holiday season. A season that will bring joy to the world

LET EVERY HEART PREPARE HIM ROOM.

Although our beautifully decorated halls are an in-

spiring sight, although at every step we see candles and Madonnas—still the true Christmas spirit is lacking. Too many of us spell the word "Xmas" instead of Christmas. In too many hearts the joy is the result of eager anticipation of gifts and parties forgetting the real reason for which we sing—Joy to the World!

AND HEAV'N AND The music of "angels NATURE SING.....

bending o'er the earth to touch their harps gold" still floats over the weary world. The world is for some of us-weary, and nature will have a time singing. At some of our homes there will be vacant places around the festive board. The plans of some of us will be, perhaps have been, shattered and the holidays are overcast with gloom instead of gayety. However, in view of the world conditions today, we in America, in spite of what our family conditions may be, have much to join in with heav'n and sing about. We truly realize joy in our world.

SYMPATHY

With sincere sympathy the student body wishes to console Dr. and Mrs. Falk on the death of their infant daughter.

EDITOR'S LETTERS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This department is conducted for students and faculty members whose opinions have no other means of printed dissemination. The letters do not represent the Pointer editoria policy, however, and the right of editing and rejecting contributions is reserved.)

Dear Editor:

Wouldn't it be a good idea to have an assembly consisting of talent from the college?

the college?

It seems to me that we have a lot of available material right here in our own school for assemblies. Now, there's Jerry Doherty, Gerald Torkelson, Russ Fredericks who we've heard a lot about in the Men's Glee Club. We'd really like a chance to see and hear what they can do.

Ly the Git's Glee Club there's that

Course there's those musical readings but I'd rather die than listen to that. "It takes a heap of living to make a house a home"?

Won't somebody do something about this?

is? Your darling daughter, "Josephine

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:—
Last week students were asked for their opinions concerning the assembly programs—Here's mine—I think the committee has done an excellent Job this year. Why should we give only other schools the satisfaction of hearing our talent. Let's have more of them, Fred, you have by no means exhausted the talent fund of the school. It might help to arrange a variety program sometime, which offers a world of opportunities and possibilities. I do think that you're on the right track, and say, keep it up and say, keep it up-

Dear Editor

Dear Editor:—

I noticed in last weeks issue that the cheerleaders were getting new uniforms. Would it be out of place for me to offer a suggestion or two? Anyway, here are my ideas....

Something cocky and distinctive would create a much better impression than the usual drab outfit. How about uniforms on the military order—shiny buttons on white jackets trimmed in purple. Petr hats would also add something. I don't know much about cloth but wouldn't satin look grand?

Could we really be different for just once and get something for them besides just sweaters......

I cheer-

Dear Mr. Editor:
There's something that's bothering me, and when this happens the best thing for one to do is to get it off one's mind. Here's what it is:
Nearly every time we have an assembly the program gets well under way when some member of the faculty will walk down the aisle of the auditorium late. Or some members will stand in the doorway in back and see what the assembly is about. Soon they walk out, or down the aisle to the front, disturbing everyone.
Now, Mr. Editor, this hardly seems the courteous thing to do. If the students are dismissed from classes and can get to assembly on time, the faculty should be able to do so too. We had a lecture on "walking out during assembly" one time last year. Well, it seems to me that all of us, students and faculty, can heed this and get to assembly ON TIME.
Thank you, Mr. Editor.
Yours very truly,
"So-Annoyed"

Education by Radio in American Schools by Carroll Atkinson, Ph. D., has just been published by the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. This Contribution to Education represents a two-year study of the development of radio program policies in 54 state and territory departments of education, 1227 public school systems representing popula-tion centers of 8000 and more, 661 universities and colleges, and 166 teachers colleges, Copies are priced at \$1.50 (paper cover) and \$2 (cloth cover) and may be secured from the Radio Survey Project, George Peabody College for

DOISON'S RUNINGS

Well, my column was cut again last week. Anyway, the general summary was that more people should see our plays and free admission involves noisy kids down from. That completes last weeks column and the next time I sacrifice myself for a linoleum block cut..... believe you me, the editor shall hear of it.

Between you and me I think Hinkley deserves an A

Between you and me, I think Hinkley deserves an on his art work for the Senior Ball. Those "story bo characters" were amusing and well done.

Tom Jasaka assured his psychology class that even though science questioned the effects of smoking on growth, he's smoked since he was 12 years old and 4 feet, eight inches and now he's better than 6 feet. Prof. Matravers added, 'And how did it effect your mental development?'

You music lovers wouldn't be disappointed with the Illa Mae Knutson-Sonny Olingy piano duo.

fine listenin'.

Is Ben Laschkewitsch trying to pull himself out of the doghouse department by department? First he inflated the College Theater with kind words, then the band. Better cover the office next, Ben.

Incidentally, Ben will be making his annual pilgtimage to Chicago very soon. Once a year, while on the debate tour, Ben manages to see her. (Weather permitting) Don't ask him questions because he hands out no dope. We really need a college hus of hetter canacity. The

We really need a college bus of better capacity. The "opera glass" returned in time for breakfast and 8:15 classes. (Mr. Faust will gladly supply all details.)

You English teachers and purists might look up gratis and respite and explain by rule the whys of those pro-

Phil Runkel climbed me for my attitude concerning admission to college plays. I explained as best I could that it wasn't complete and I had'nt intended to publish that idea. He glanced at me as much as to say. "What do you know about managing the box office?"See? All for a linoleum block.

What faculty member is quite disappointed with what seems to be a student body with a generally below par rating of intelligence? Will someone please inform the individual that a quart bottle seldom holds more than a quart and mental digestion struggles under the same handicap. Rationalization is most comforting for poor teaching.

Give my regards to Santa Claus. I don't expect to see him. Here's to your prosperous New Year.

POINTS FROM Old Pointers

2 YEARS AGO

Dr. And Mrs. Collins Feted On Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Jos. V. Collins were honored yesterday on the golden anniversary of their wedding by a six-thirty dinner given in the dining-room of Nelson Hall. Ninety guests were present.

The couple was married Dec. 30, 1886, at Wooster, Ohio. Mrs. Collins was formerly Jeanette M. Gasche. They have two children, Paul Fiske and Helen Jeanette. The Collins have resided in Stevens Point for the past 42 years, during which time Dr. Collins has taught continuously at the college.

A wedding march, played by Norman Knutzen, pre-eded the dinner. The blessing was invoked by Thomas A. Rogers.

A. Rogers.

After the dinner, Miss Roach read letters of congratulation which were received from old friends of Professor and Mrs. Collins. Mrs. Frank N. Spindler paid a charming tribute to Mrs. Collins, and President Hyer and Miss Aleln gave short talks in reminiscing on memories surrounding the anniversary couple. Mr. Knutzen presented a vocal solo, "At Dawning".

Professor Charles F. Watson, on behalf of those present, then presented the couple with a beautiful etching framed in gold.

Company singing led by Peter I. Micheles a beautiful Company singing led by Peter I. Micheles a beautiful etching framed in gold.

Company singing, led by Peter J. Michelsen, brought

35 YEARS AGO

Have you become identified with any of the literary societies? If you have not, we believe you are neglecting that which might prove of incalculable benefit to you in the profession for which you are fitting your selves. It often happens in a community that a teacher strengthens his or her position by taking an active interest in the social life of that community; and, indeed, teachers are often expected to play a prominent part in some of the social affairs. There is, or should be, a social side to school life. It is provided for here at the Normal; why shouldn't it be in your school? That "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is just as applicable today as it was a century ago. We know what a relief it is, after a strenuous week's work, to be able to cast aside the cares of school life and to listen to, or take part in, some well rendered program, or to attend some other social function.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

The Photo Club meets Wednesday, December 14, at 4 o'clock in Mr. Watson's room. A series of slides is being shown on how to make Christmas cards involving the use of photography.

Sigma Zeta meets Wednesday night, tonight, in Mr. Roger's room at 7 o'clock. A short business meeting preceeds the talk to be given by Dr. Wisiol on the subject of cancer.

The Training School will hold their-annual Christmas program Wednesday night, December 14, at 7 P. M. The schedule of the program can be found on the front page in this issue.

Y. W. C. A. will have a "Caroling Party", followed by a party at the dorm. Wednesday evening, December

The Annual Christmas concert, sponsored b the C. S. T. C. music department will be held in the auditorium Thursday night, December 13. The complete program can be found on the front page.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD

Bill Larson of Antigo, former busi-ness manager of the Pointer, spent the weekend at home in this city.

Ralph Abrahamson, a member of last year's graduating class and now teaching at Colby, presented his first high school band concert last Thursday night.

Phyllis Gikling, who is now teaching in Berlin, Wisconsin, spent the weekend here with friends.

THE WISDOM CORNER

By "DOC" BEN

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It is true that a good many people become tired and provoked by the tendency of all organizations to become deeply professional. It is true that on the whole these students opinions are justified but it is also true that now and then one can be found that is able to maintain the amateur standing. Such a one is the Social Science Club. I took the liberty last Tuesday to invite myself to one amateur standing. Such a one is the Social Science Club. I took the liberty last Tuesday to invite myself to one of their meetings and was agreeably surprised by the temper and the quality of the program. President Ed. Lietz, and Ben Kordus presented a prepared discussion on "Consumers Credit that would easily outdistance most term papers. They gave the subject a personal touch and a fine air of practicality without that intangible something that is always so in evidence when an act is performed because, "I want to get an "A" or maybe a "B" making it a job instead of a pleasure. The group that banded themselves together last year had a common interest, that of discussing social problems as they arose or as the members chief interest lay. They approached Dr. Reppen to act as faculty advisor' and he gladly accepted. The men, Ed. Lietz, Dan Laszewski, Ben Kordus, Bernard Johnson, Earl Siebert, and Elroy Florence formed the charter member group.

Some of the standards that the organization adheres to are that to become a member it is necessary to have over a 2.1 average and a minor in Social Science subjects. Any student wishing to join may submit an application to any member and rest assured that his name will be considered when new members are being taken into the club. It has also limited its membership to 12 people thinking that this was the best possible number for discussions.

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The fact that there are at present only eight members denotes their careful selection, based largely on the recommendations of History and Social Science faculty and members of the other

Here's to a long life....... May you help many students toward a happier and better understanding of social problems.......

Central Staters **Ehat dwell** both far and near, We wish you a merry Christmas And a happy New-Year: ointer staff

SOCIETY LIFE

Frances Bourcier and LaNore Óleson, Senior Home Economics students, entertained guests at a formal dinner party at Sims' Cottage Saturday evening. The dining room table was decorated with Christmas-favors. Tall red candles set amid a cut of white birch wood and greens helped instill a pleasant spirit to the party. The unusual dessert consisting of an English plum pudding garnished with holly served "on fire", provided a novel finale to the meal.

Miss Oleson acted as hostess and Leo Lang was guest of honor.

Mrs. Spindler Entertains Tau Gamma

Mrs. Spindler Entertains Tau Gammas
Tau Gamma Beta Sorority migrated
to Sunny Banks, Mrs. Spindler's residence Tuesday evening, December 13.
Each member was requested to contribute as large an amount of food,
toys, and clothes as possible. The contribute as large an amount of food,
toys, and clothes as possible. The contribution which had been previously
warped, were taken to the party at
Spindler's. Everyone then cooperated
with the true Christmas spirit in filling the baskets. When the baskets
were completed, very entertaining
games were played in this very charming home. Time for refreshments came
only too soon. Everyone agreed that
it was a very successful and enjoyable
evening. evening

Chi Delt Party
Chi Delta Rho Fraternity held its
annual Christmas party Tuesday, December 13. The stag party was at the
Chi Delt house. Games and refreshments together with the exchanging of
gifts made it a very successful evening.

Home Ec's Christmas Party

Monday, December 12, the Home Ec's staged their annual Christmas party at Sims Cottage. There was great fun in the games which were played and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. Each mem ber brought ten cents that is to be used for charity purposes. for charity purposes.

Omegas, Hostesses

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Members, alums, and patroness of the Tau Gamma Beta Sorority were guests of the Omega Mu Chi Sorority Sunday, December 11, at 2:30 o'glock the recreation room at Nelson Hall lighted only by the Christmas tree light became a scene of hilarity. Clever and interesting games created vast function of the strength with the strength of the strength with the strength of the strength o

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Dormite's Christmas Dormite's Christmas Immediately succeeding the Christmas program at the college, December 15, a mass party of the entire Nelson Hall will be held. The idea of exchanging ten cent gifts has been replaced by a new 1938 plan adopted by the "dormites". Each student is reported to the control of by the "dormites". Each student is requested to bring ten cents in coin and the total amount will be used in purchasing a useful article for the dormitory that everyone can enjoy. The girls will gather around the Christmas tree and sing carols; refreshments will be served.

will be served.

Home Ec. Party
The Home Ecs. met Monday, December 12, at Sim's Cottage for their annual Christmas Party. Dimes were collected for a charity fund which is to be presented to Miss La Vigne.

Informal games were played. A short business meeting preceded the "fun". Lunch was served from a prettily Christmas decorated table.

Hobbos Loose

"fun". Lunch was served from a prettily Christmas decorated table. Hobos for a night, Phi Sigma Epsilon members, entertained their guests at a barn party Sunday evening, December 11. Basement, dining room, living room, and hall veritably overflowed with eighty-six merrimakers. The very informality of the party created great enthusiasm for donkey, pig, cards, dancing, and what not. An abundance of apples and candy was distributed throughout the evening. Climaxing this event Santa Claus jingled into the house laden with a huge bag of gifts for everyone. The presents, which contained no cards, were just passed around and each person took whatever he thought seemed to be most interesting. Pop Burroughs, found great fun playing with his jacks—not to mention the others who received snakes, jack-in-the-box, etc. Hot dogs, potato salad, ice cram, and hot chocolate refreshed all those present. Joe Bloom, Ben Laske, and Bill Mailer, members of the committee, deserve many thanks for having made this party an outstanding success.

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Have you noticed the two trophy cups in the case by the auditorium? Well, there's one for volley ball and one for basketball and the last dates on them are 26 and 27. Now wouldn't it be nice if your team could have its name on the cup for the year 38.30?

The other night at mixed sports there were four girls to twenty fel-lows. Let's see that makes five men for one girl. Come on stop this high-way robbery. Girls give these gals some competition.

Instead of volley ball on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00, tumbling will be offered. The training school classes are working on a demonstration that will be given soon after Christmas.

The ping pong tournament is get-ting underway smoothly. All those persons who participated in the ladder tournament are scheduled in this elim-ination tournament. Definite dates and rules are posted on the bulletin board. All during the life of the ladder tournament Zoddie Malesevich reign-ed supreme. Let's see if someone can't defeat her and become the Champ.

At the last meeting of the W. A. A. it was decided to start the point system. When a girl receives an allotted number of points she will receive a letter. Participation in sports, games and activities make the points count up, so come on out for them.

Basketball practices are coming along so well that soon we will be able to run off the tournaments. Wonder who or rather what team will be the winner.

Have you noticed the nifty bulletin board. I think it's nice but what about a light for it???? Just a hint, but we would appreciate it.

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A STUDENT'S VERSION OF "LOHENGRRIN" TRIP

Lohengrin, Lohengrin, Lohengrin..... What the heck can I write???? Stu-dents, teachers, friends—all jammed in an undersized carriage called a

in an undersized carriage called a school bus. The occasion was a jaunt to Milwaukee to attend the Chicago Opera Company's presentation of Wagner's Lohengrin on December 6. The accompanying orchestra of nearly one hundred pieces was conducted by McArthur. Kirsten Flagstad, Rene Maison and George Czaplicki carried the lead parts. Pertaining to the opera itself....well, to me it remains "ineffable".

Friendly Atmosphere

In describing the trip it can be said to begin with the conclusion "all returned tired but safely". Entertainment poured forth" from the time the trip started at one in the afternoon until [515 A. M. next when Mrs. Finch "folled out" and graciously gave the dormites entrance.

Diversity

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There was great diversity in the caliber and the content of the "stuff" that transpired. Entertainment was inaugurated by a gentle repartee between Miss Davis in one corner of the bus and Herr "Hitler" Faust in the other. Unlike a Hitlerite Faust failed to "dominate the situation".

Wit? No!

In sweet contrast was the rasping scratching voice of "Sunny" Olingy reading lines of Lohengrin to a con-tented Betty Gustin

reading lines of Lohengrin to a con-tented Betty Gustin.

About this time the "music bug" could no longer be restrained in this "Opre" bound group. Beautiful female tories, led by the outstanding voice (it had more volume than the rest) of (it had more v Marjorie Judd.

Stop At The 'Kosh

The bus stopped at Oshkosh to re-

Enough of this trash.....the trip was a success — well-organized and con-ducted. More are planned for the fu-

Muscoda Wins

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ed Phil Runkel as manager of the College Theater, which has sponsored all the high school dramatic contests held here this fall. Lois Gene Peden acted as hostess, and she introduced members of College Theater including rbara Gerdes, secretary, Joe Opho-n, Earle Siebert, and Ted Meyer, seral contestants were also called on to give informal speeches. Barbara

Faculty Judge

Norman E. Knutzen, of our faculty, acted as judge for the contests. Humorous entertainment between the plays was given by Don Walker, Robert Schnitzer, Don Powers, and Byron Dunn, high school students.

HEALTH TESTS NOW!



In this picture we see Dr. Marrs getting a sample of lood for a test when this new service was introduced

"T. B. Tests To Be Given"

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700. If 600 were to take the test, you would say that that is a fine percentage. But, supposing that in the 100 students that did not take the test-there would be one who is infected. Then the test has failed. This one would be at large infecting others who come in contact with him—roommate, pals, classroom associates, and

who come in contact with him—roommate, pals, classroom associates, and
others, who use this building. It isn't
fair to your neighbor."

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can be cured if found in its early
stages.

stages. Everyone's Problem

The question of syphilis and tuber-culosis is a question of prevention, of eradication, of the protection of the well against the contamination of the sick. We must realize that it is every person's business, every person is in danger of it, every person pays for it. Tuberculin is only good 10 days after shipment, that's why it must be given in groups. This is a big job for the Health Service. "We are willing to do our part. We want you to do yours".

yours"

Debaters Argue

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tition held intra-team debates for the purpose of getting additional practice. Faculty Judges

Faculty Judges
The judges for the afternoon were
Nels O. Reppen, Harold M. Tolo,
Warren G. Jenkins, Charles F. Watson, Chester H. Matravers, Joseph
Mott, Leland M. Burroughs, Edgar F.
Pierson, and Jim Murat. The debaters
were ranked 1, 2, 3, 4 in each debate
and counting a first as worth three
points, a second as two points, and a
third as one point, the leading debaters in their respective divisions were
as follows:

A Division

Haferbecker B Division

Debaters
The following students debated for Central State: Ben Kordus, Joe Optoven, Gordon Haferbecker, Ben Laske, Marion Smith, Margaret Beckers Laske, Marion Smith, Margaret Becker, Jane Johnson, Javne Akins, Laurel LaValle, Celia Jordan, Joe Bloom, Carl Hoth, Sarah Anderson, Löretta Worzalla, Phillip Anderson, Warren Lensmire, John Anderson, and Frank Splitek. In addition to the two teams which won all three of their debates, Ben Kordus and Joe Ophoven in clasa A, Sarah Anderson and Loretta Worzalla, Phillip Anderson and Warren Lensmire, all in class B, won two out of three of their debates.

Purpose Of Meet

The debate is an annual affair between the two schools and is held to provide practice under pressure for the prospective debaters of the coming season for the two colleges. The general chairman for the tournament was Gordon Haferbecker. The local team were hosts to the Eau Claire squad at a five o'clock luncheon at the Gingham Tea Room.

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College Theatre To Present Second Program

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Sieck, Harlow Henninger, and Leo Lang. The assistants are: stage man-ager, Norman Bensen; lighting, Mer-ville Meverden; make-up, Jean Hol-man; and Barbara Gerdes, costumes. The play is directed by Margaret Becher and Betty Hannon. Wayne Johnson Directs

The other play, Swamp Spirit, is di-rected by Wayne Johnson. The cast includes Al Carmody, Ben Laske, Ja-net Poggemiller, and Madeline Davel.

net Poggemiller, and Madeline Davel. The assistants are stage manager, Earl Siebert; make-up, Jean Holman; costumes, Evelyn Sonnenberg; and Mer-ville Meverden, lighting. The play, was written by Lealon Norvel Jones, who was born in Mis-souri, and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin where his chief interest was dramatics. His hob-bies are directing lays, promoting his are directing lays, promoting bies are directing plays, promoting creative folk drama, and collecting folk material. Swamp Spirit was written while he was attending the U. of Wisconsin.

Founded On Actual Event

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Author's Note: "This play is founded on an actual event in the pioneer
history of southeast Missouri. When
Spain was a power in the new world,
a man attempted to found an empire
with New Madrid, Missouri as its
capitol. Plans for the empire, to have
been founded under Spanish Grant,
failed from lack of support;" Ghosts,
superstitions, and ignorance culminate
to make this play a true story of the
lives of these southern swamp people.

The Same Old Song

of GREYHOUND

Announcement of details of the I. B. A. Essay Awards, which were established by the Investment Bankers Association of America at its recent convention at White Sulphur Springs, was made today by Jean C. Witter, Dean Witter & Co., San Francisco, President of the Association.

The competition, which will be open to undergraduates (men or women) in American colleges and universities, offers three cash prizes of \$300, \$150, and \$50 for the best essays which, in the judgment of the Jury of Awards, will contribute to a better public understanding of the business of investment banking.

Papers are to be submitted by July 1, 1939, and will be judged by a distinguished Jury of Awards made up of the following individuals:

Kenneth C. Hogate, President, The Wall Street Journal, New York, N. Y. James M. Landis, Dean, Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

Harold G. Moulton, President, Uni-Robert G. Sproul, President, Uni-

Harold G. Moulton, President, The Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.
Robert G. Sproul, President, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Robert E. Wood, President, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago, Ill.
"The Association has long recognized the importance," said Mr. Witter, "of a fuller understanding on the part of the general public of the significance of the investment banking function in the American economy. Accordingly, one of the chief purposes of the Association has always been an educational one, to extend knowledge of the nature and purposes of the business not only among people in the business, but also, and more particularly, to the general public. As a part of its extended program for the coming year, the Education Committee of the Association is sponsoring the essay contest to stimulate interest in the subject on the part of that important segment of our population represented by college undergraduates. It is, naturally, the hope that many of the Contributions will be worthy of publication in INVESTMENT BANK-ING, the journal of the Association, and in periodicals of more general interest, and, in that way, advance one of the more important objectives of the Association.

Francis F. Patton, A. G. Becker & Co., Chicago, chairman of the Education Committee of the Association, explained that there are no restrictions as to the scope and method of the essays sought. "Students may treat the subject in its general aspects or concentrate on some special phases," he

as to the scope and method of the es-says sought. "Students may treat the subject in its general aspects or con-centrate on some special phase," he said. "Papers may deal with one or more of the economic or social factors involved, present proposals for chang-es, in the technique of the business, or consider phases of the regulatory measures of recent years."



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POINTERS WILL ATTEMPT FOURTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

On Friday night of this week the Pointers will gun for their fourth straight victory of the season when they meet the strong River Falls State Teachers College in a game at the Training School Gym.

Always a threat in the Northern conference, the Falls team expects to settle the issue as to which conference is the stronger of the two. They will encounter strong opposition, however, from a Stevens Point team that, undefeated thus far this season, is determined to keep its slate free from blemishes. The Point team has come along fast in the last three games and at its present pace may prove to be a very powerful organization in future games.

The play of Fred and Hank Nimz, Hank Warner, Pete Terzynski, Fuzzy Schn@ider and Bob Olk has developed into a fast, smooth, working machine that reminds Pointer fans of the days

into a fast, smooth, working machine that reminds Pointer fans of the days when Don Johnston, Chet Rinka and Tom Lindow played for the Purple

Tom Lindow played for the rulps, and Gold.

Even though it is the Friday before vacation let's turn out and help the boys along. We have the makings of a really great team this year and a little vocal support wouldn't hurt

little vocal support them any.
The probable starting line up:
Stevens Point River Falls
H. Nimz F. Blank
Warner F. Larson
F. Nimz C. Bohmbach
Terzynski C. King
Olk C. Tarpey

ANSWERS

- 1. Hank Lieusetti Stanford.
 2. Yes—The ball goes to one team out of bounds to start the game.
 3. In 1935-36. They tied with Pur-
- In Africa among the natives. Horse Racing. Toronto Maple Leafs. John Woodin—Purdue. 301 feet.

- Santa Anita-Handicap. The Biscuit.

Training School Christmas Program

Program

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ly urged to attend but the entire public is invited.

Instead of receiving the usual box of Christmas candy, the children this year asked that they be allowed to see a feature motion picture. An excellent movie for children, "Little Men", has been secured for this occasion and will be presented in the auditorium at 2.00 o'clock on Friday. After the showing of the picture, the various home room groups will return to the Training School for their individual parties. According to most reliable sources, Santa Claus has promised to put in an appearance at the school on that afternoon. Gifts will be exchanged among most of the home room groups.

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CAN WE HAVE

A HOCKEY TEAM?

During the past several weeks, a group of fellows has tried to develop plans for a school hockey team. Up to the present time, plans have gone quite smoothly, but it seems as if a little cooperation on the part of responsible parties, is sadly needed. These fellows have shown enough interest to warrant some support from the. ådministration. True it is, that the sport is not one to be enjoyed by the majority of the student body, nor is it as inexpensive as some of the supposedly attractive ones. However, any activity which commands the interest of 25 or 30 students should be supported as much as possible. We do not expect the athletic department to equip a team with all the trappings of a first-class outfit nor do we expect them to go through any great expense to provide transportation for the team. If an eight game schedule were played, four games in town and four games away, the cost would be nominal as only two cars would be needed for each trip. Then, if the athletic department is too pressed for financial support at present, the fellows can probably relieve them of this burden. However, there is one favor which the fellows would like to ask if it is not too great. They would like to get about two nights for practice on the municipal hockey rink which is at present being used full time by the High School team. They realize that the Athletic department as short on finances but they can not understand why a little influence used in the right direction can not be supplied. We hope the athletic department and the athletic committee consider the request and act favorably upon it....before the holidays, so that the fellows can return from the vacation ready for practice.

—The Sport Editors

Students, Faculty Vote For Bus

Students, Faculty Vote For Bus (Continued from page 1, Col. 5)

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that expenses for the bus will be \$270
for gas, oil, repairs, and insurance. An
annual payment of \$1000 would be
made. This leaves a margin of \$380.
The committee further suggested
that a separate committee with a distinct and separate accounting system
be set up to handle all business in
connection with the bus. It was also
suggested that a uniform driver's fee
be established. The figures in the
above paragraphs are average, and not
exact.

New Bus For All

exact.

New Bus For All

In the past, Mr. Schmeeckle has had charge of the bus. Since the bus was purchased in 1933, the Athletic department has found the most need for it. Now the use of the bus will be open to all organizations, including the band, glee clubs, dramatic and speech organizations, and any other groups that might make worthwhile use of it.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who is the highest scoring college basketball player in Amer-

2. Has the center jump in bas-ketball been completely eliminat-

3. When was the last time Wisconsin won a big ten basketball championship?
4. Where did basketball origin-

What is said to be the sport

5. What is said to be the greatest team in hockey?
7. Who was the last Big Ten basketball player to be All-American three years in a row?
8. What is the record jump for

8. What is the record jump for sking?

9. What is said to be the richest horse race in the country?

10. Who won the last meeting between Seabiscuit and War Ad-

"SIZING 'EM UP"

We hope that cold weather arrives ...the boys are anxious our school is offering a more complete Physical Education program than any Teacher's college with equal facilities in this state. When you have over 100 fellows playing intra-mural football and nearly 150 about to play intra-mural basketball, you can see that there is plenty of student interest. More students should take advantage of the mixed group activities on Monof the mixed group activities on Mon-day and Wednesday and of the social dancing on Thursday evenings.

dancing on Thursday evenings.

Charlie Burch is now a full-fledged basketball official, having passed the examination for W. I. A. A. officials.

That St. Norbert's Point game was a thriller from start to finish. Those Knights had an eye for the basket but they did not get the opportunity often enough.

enough. Schneider and Terzynski figured in

Schneider and Terzynski figured in the smoothest play of the game; the ball was worked down the floor on a series of short passes and Schneider sunk the counter. Schumacher and Finke were the best performers for the visitors. The game was unusually rough, about 28 fouls were committed. Jerry Krembs is still looking for McGarry of St. Norberts. The two boys attended the same scout camp together once.

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The Pointers made it three straight by defeating Northland 53-39 Saturday..... that's a pretty good score to run up for the second contest in as many nights..... Two Freshmen, Pete Terzynski and 'Hank' Nimz, carried away scoring honors for the Point scoring 15 and 14 points respectively. McGroarty of Northland matched Hank's record, scoring four field goals and six free throws. Fuzz Schneider is one of the fastest forwards seen on a local floor for several years. With a little more experience he should prove to be a capable partner for either Warner or Nimz. Point made good on 13 of 18 charity tosses, which is a good percentage for Central Statems. The boys did unusually well against the team which averaged 50 points per game last season.

Rhinelander looks like a first-place team in the Wisconsin Valley Conference again this year....Only Nekoosa, Antigo, and the "Hodags" remain in the undefeated class. Point should finish second or third if they show any improvement in later games.

The Badgers scored their third successive win by defeating Notre Dame 45-59 at Madison Saturday.....we hope they end up as well.

CHEER LEADER

By JOE BLOOM

HAVE A CHEERLEADER TO HELP 'FEM.

In the 1935 World Series the Cubs and Tigers were all tied up three and three in the eighth inning of the final game. Hack, the first man up for the Cubs cracked the first pitch for a triple. A man on third and no one down. Tommy Bridges, Detroit pitcher, bore down. He struck out Jurges and forced the next batter, French, to ground out from pitcher to first while Hack held third. When Galan, a pretty good Cub hitter came to bat, Bridges worked the count to three and two and then threw a curve ball that broke so wide a spectator—along the third base line took a close-up of the trade mark. By the time it reached home plate it had made the rounds of all the hot dog stands and Galan got gray hair waiting. When it did get there he was too weak to more than pop up to Fox in short right field. there he was too weak to more than pop up to Fox in short right field. Tommy Bridges had shown as much heart and skill as any other world series pitcher in the past. This huge Detroit crowd made enough noise to keep a band wagon going for months. AND THEY DIDN'T HAVE A CHERRLEADER TO HELP EM.

keep a band wagon going for months. AND THEY DIDN'T HAVE A CHEERLEADER TO HELP EM.

Now I suppose if you haven't quit reading this article by now you're wondering what it's all about. Well, the idea is forthcoming. When a Central State Teachers College athletic team puts in its appearances on the football field, the basketball field, or any other representative sport site let's see you fans give 'em a big hand. I don't mean to make a do or die speech out of this but there are just as many spectacular plays made in our games as there is in any other regardless of its major league baseball or cow pasture pool in the clover kickers league they've got as much glamour. You've got a there is not the control of the compassion of

When you students return, the bas-ketball team will have-played-enough basketball to determine whether we have a championship team of not..... MERRY CHRISTMA HAPPY NEW YEAR

POINTERS SNARE TWIN VICTORY OVER WEEKEND

The Purple and Gold successfully planted its colors in two sections of Wisconsin over the weekend. Last Friday night they journeyed to Menominee to take the Stout Institute Cagers into camp to the tune of 30-32 and then continued on to Ashland to hang a 35-39 trimming on the Gold and Black from Northland College:

While Point was ceded the edge over both aggregations the overwhelming victory over Northland College was somewhat of a surprise to the fans. Last year the Orange and Black had-an average of about fifty points per game and were conceded to be one of the most powerful offensive teams in the state.

The play of Freshman guard, Peterzynski was outstanding for Point. The newcomer poured leather for twenty-two points or an average of eleven per game. His floor play, too, brought favorable comment from several fans. Bob Olk gave a good account of himself in both contests and dropped the leather through the hoop for eleven markers against Stout. The work of the two Nims brothers was as usual, par excellence. Fe Bohan, Jim Bagnell, La Verne Van Dyke, and Fruzz Schneider, too, game a good account of themselve Van Dyke, and Fruzz Schneider, too, gave a good account of themselve Van Dyke, and Fruzz Schneider, too, gave a good account of themselve Van Dyke, and Fruzz Schneider, too, gave a good account of themselve Van Dyke, and Fruzz Schneider, too, gave a good account of themselves in both games. Jim Bagnell, La Verne Van Dyke, and Fruzz" Schneider, too, gave a good account of themselves in both games. Captain Hank Warner played his old consistent game at right forward and dropped in several buckets in the double victory.

The Box Score

Stevens Point—53 FG FT PS Schneider, F1 2 2 PA

Stevens Point—53
Schneider, F
Warner, F
Van Dyke, F
H. Nimz, F
Bagnell, C
F. Nimz, C
Terzynski, G Bohan, G Bandow, G Paris, C Hoyer, G French, G Crowell, G

Michelsen To Present Yule Play

(Continued from page 1. Col. 4) Christmas trees and illuminated imita

Christmas trees and illuminated imitation church window, makes an ideal setting for the Christmas pageant. The window was made by Marvin Fryer, who is now a student at the Layton School of Art.

Carols To Be Sung
The muisc will be both of a classical nature and the familiar old Christmas songs. The high-light of the program will be the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus by the combined choruses accompanied by the College Orchestra.

Ethel Hill will portray the Christ Child's Mother in a tableau depicting His birth. There will be a setting of a manger surrounded by the Three Shepherds and the Three Kings from the Orient. She will sing a lullabye and a solo in Cantique Noel accompanied by the Girls' Glee Club.



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