

SENIORS SPONSOR CLASS DANCE DEC. 10

FORMAL INITIATION HELD FOR MUSIC FRATERNITY

Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, will hold its formal initiation of new members Friday evening at 6:30. The formal banquet will be preceded by ceremonies in the recreation room at Nelson Hall.

Second Anniversary

The banquet is of special significance, for it marks the second anniversary of the fraternity. Alpha Kappa Rho was established to stimulate interest in music and to develop personalities and leadership among music students. Only Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are eligible for membership who have a scholastic average of 1.5, who are in two or more musical organizations of which one is instrumental, who have had one year or more of directing, and who pass a musical test given by the faculty advisor, Mr. Michelsen. Charter members are: Margaret Miller, Dorothy Richards, George Cartmill, Kenneth Storaand, and Fred Parfrey.

Honorary Members

Among the special guests at the banquet will be honorary members Leslie Hanson of Thorp, Aaron Mannis of Wisconsin Rapids, and Edward Plank of Stevens Point, faculty member Mr. Faust, and patronesses Mrs. E. T. Smith and Mrs. P. J. Michelsen. It is expected that several alumni members will arrange to be present at the affair. Kenneth Storaand, president of Alpha Kappa Rho will be toastmaster at the dinner.

Students who will be formally initiated are: Marguerite Adams, Eylene Atkins, Evelyn Schwingel, N e a l Brown, and Norman Jacobson.

Burroughs' Speech Class To Present "Apple Cart"

One of the outstanding plays of the modern era—George Bernard Shaw's political extravaganza, "The Apple Cart,"—will be presented in the college auditorium tonight at 8 by Professor Leland M. Burroughs' speech class.

Shaw At His Best

According to those who have previewed the play during the three weeks of practice which have preceded tonight's performance, Mr. Shaw is at his ironic best in this play that pokes fun at the hypocrisies of politics and implies a theme of conflict of monarch versus democracy. When Shaw first presented the "The Apple Cart," the public reception received world wide comment.

In Dresden the performance was actually prohibited as a blasphemy against democracy. The part that the rabid democrats were unwilling to stand for was that the author allows the King to win hands down. As Shaw himself puts it, "The comedic paradox of the situation is that the King wins, not by exercising his royal authority, but by threatening to resign and go to the polls."

The play is presented as a first semester speech class project but is being staged by College Theater's technical staff. A nominal admission will be charged.

Student coaches for the play are Jerry Dunn, Don Abrahamson and Sarah Mainland.

Cast For Performance

- Pamphilus Geo. Sappenfield
- Sempronius Bob Bishop
- Boanerges Mason Atwood
- Magnus Anthony Klein
- Alice Eileen Atkins
- Balbus Bob Abb
- Nicobar Rollie McManners
- Crossus Weston Burquest
- Pliny Hayward Johnson
- Proteus Bob Oak
- Lysistrata Mrs. Blanche Bowman
- Amanda Lillian Boe
- Orinthia Sara Anderson
- The Queen Constance Friday
- Manhattan La Verne Olingy

TAU GAM'S PLEA

Christmas, more than any other holiday, affords an opportunity for helping the needy. Tau Gamma Beta Sorority responds by planning Christmas baskets for those families who are unable to enjoy this holiday without aid. Active members of the sorority will bring clothes, toys, and food to Mrs. Spindler's residence at Sunny Banks. With the conclusion of the Christmas party, the baskets will be arranged for distribution on Christmas day.

Five Cities To Be 'Covered' In Male Glee Club Tour

The Men's Glee Club directed by Mr. Norman E. Knutzen leaves Thursday morning for its annual short fall trip and before it returns Friday night will have presented six programs in five cities, traveling over three-hundred miles. Twenty-seven men and accompanist Robert Peterson will make the trip.

Itinerary

Thursday morning the group will sing in the Pulaski High School where an alumnus of Central State, Frank Jokwick is serving as principal. Oconto Falls High School will be the scene of the Thursday afternoon and evening programs. Another alumnus of this college, Larry Bishop, is a member of the faculty of that school. The afternoon program is for the high school students and the evening performance is for the general public. After spending the night at Oconto, the organization will journey to the high school at Bowler. There glee club members will greet an old friend and

CHI DELTS TO SEND DELEGATES TO MEET

Chi Delta Rho fraternity will hold its annual fall convocation at Madison this Saturday. The men who will represent the fraternity at the meeting are: F. Weingartner, D. Brunner, J. Vincent, H. Warner, N. Brown, J. Steiner, N. Hinkley, G. Cowles, C. Brunner, D. Spindler, and N. E. Knutzen.

The Delta Chapter, which was initiated at the regular semi-annual convocation held at Madison last May, will be host to the men at the Memorial Union building. The gathering will begin at ten o'clock in the morning, and will last until dinner, which will also be served at the Union.

The business, which has accumulated during the last half year, will be taken up at the meeting immediately following the dinner. Clyde Brunner, National President, will preside. Dean Cotton of the University, and Mr. Alze, head of the University Library School, will be present.



MR. KNUTZEN, Director Of Men's Glee Club

four year man with the organization, Ervin Westfall, who is also teaching in that school. A score of familiar faces will greet the group when it sings at Mattoon High School in the afternoon, as several alumni of the college are instructors at that school including Principal Ernest Sturm, Ray Weingartner, Wilbur Rathke, and Victor Lee. For the evening concert program the group of singers will journey to Wittenberg where they are being sponsored by a church men's club.

Feature Attractions

Besides possessing a large and varied repertoire of songs, the group will also feature a number of instrumental pieces.

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Noted Criminologist And Inventor Outlined Scientific Methods As A Logical Means of Crime Prevention

Mr. Leonard Keeler, head of the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory of Northwestern University, the first of its kind in the United States, presented an illustrated lecture program to the student body at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning in the college auditorium.

Described Work

This noted criminologist and psychologist described the work of his laboratory was founded in 1929 under the name of the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory. The Laboratory was founded in 1929 under the name of the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory of Northwestern University and is not hindered by any political and is the nation's leading medico-legal institution and at the present time is conducting research in the fields of firearms identification, detection of deception, examination of questioned documents, chemical, microscopic and toxicological examinations, finger-print identification, examination of explosives, photography,

moulage and other methods of preserving evidence.

Invented "Lie Detector"

Mr. Keeler is the inventor of the Keeler Polygraph, a perfected "lie detector," which has proven to be very accurate under actual test in detecting deception. The Junior Association of Commerce of Chicago presented the inventor with a medal for "distinguished service to Chicago," and the instrument is widely used today by criminologists everywhere. The polygraph has been used successfully for five years and was the product of ten years of research. It is really not one, but three units which indicate respiratory changes, pulse wave and blood pressure variations, and alteration in the psychogalvanic reflex brought about in the individual through questioning the subject and his answer to the same. Its value comes through the noting of internal changes that take place in the individual even though

Hitzke—Ball King Picks His Queen From Junior Class

Students To Milw.—To See "Lohengrin"

Approximately twenty-five people from the Point will travel to Milwaukee on December 6 to see and hear the Chicago Opera Company's presentation of Kirsten Flagstad in Wagner's "Lohengrin." The college bus, carrying the music enthusiasts, will leave the college at noon and return the same evening after the performance. While in the "Cream City" the group will make Hotel Medford their headquarters.

Other Colleges Too

The group will be one of the several Teacher Colleges' representations at the Milwaukee auditorium. Both Oshkosh and the University of Wisconsin will also have groups there to hear the program.

Foreign Members In Cast

Supporting Mme. Flagstad will be Rene Misson of Belgium and George Czapliski of Poland. Flagstad is recognized as one of the foremost and perhaps one of the greatest Wagnerian sopranos of the day.

DEBATE TOURNEY AT THE POINT SATURDAY

The Point debaters will meet outside competition for the first time this year when they meet Eau Claire, here at Stevens Point, this coming Saturday.

Debates Scheduled

The Eau Claire debaters, approximately 11 teams, will arrive Saturday morning. There will, upon their arrival, be a general assembly at which time the schedule for the morning and afternoon debates will be given out to both the Point and Eau Claire participants.

Annual Event

These debates between the two schools are annual affairs to which the public is invited. Criticisms will be welcomed. There will be a supper for the visitors given in the Tea Room before they depart for Eau Claire.

The judges for the debates will be comprised of faculty members of both colleges. The judges from the Point faculty will be Mr. Tolo, Mr. Mott, Mr. Steiner, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Jenkins.

HITZKE AND GLENNON TO LEAD THE MARCH

By DON "OLE" OLSON

The winter social season at Central State will be formally opened on Saturday, December 10, when the Class of '39 will present its Senior Ball.

Reigning as King of the Ball this year is Franklin Hitzke of Merrill who holds this honor by virtue of his office as president of the Senior class. Hitzke will escort as his queen, Miss Peggy Glennon of the Junior class. King Franklin has been an outstanding athlete during his career here at C. S. T. C. Pretty auburn-haired Peggy Glennon, is a local girl and active in several organizations.

Chairman Escorts Frosh

Second to the King and Queen in the grand march will be John Steiner, General Chairman of the ball, and Miss Helen Scheinert of Marinette. Steiner is known throughout school through his association with the various musical organizations on the campus. Miss Scheinert, a vivid brunette, is a newcomer at school this year, being a member of the Freshman class.

"The Story Book Ball"

The dance this year will be aptly named "The Story Book Ball." The sym will be transformed into one gigantic replica of all the Mother Goose tales ever written. Chairman of the decorations Norm Hinkley stated that, "Dreams really do come true. A song gave me the idea for a "Story Book Ball."

Wally Beau Takes Over

Wally Beau, "The Bob Crosby of Wisconsin" and his twelve piece band will carry the musical assignment for the evening. Dancing will be from nine to one o'clock.

In the receiving line, in addition to the King and Queen and Chairman and his escort, will appear Dr. and Mrs. Falk, Regent and Mrs. Martens, Dean and Mrs. Steiner, and E. T. and Mrs. Smith.

Committees

John Steiner, General Chairman of the Senior Ball has announced the following committees for the dance: Decorations—Norm Hinkley, Chairman, Norman Jacobson, Betty Schwahn, Charles Kohls, Gerhard Anthony Krebs, Zephia Ann Webster, Eleanor Theisen, Ed Lietz, Gordon Cowles, Dorothy Mullarkey, Earle Michales, Harry Olinney, Phil Runkel, Gene, Belongia, Muste—Charles Kohls, Chairman, Norman Hinkley, Programs—Don Olson, Refreshments—Ruth Johnson, Ruth Benke, Invitations—Elizabeth Dopp, Jean Tipp, Advertising—Warren Le Roux, Jim Murat, LaVerne Schwingel, Tickets—Oscar Copes.

TOBIAS AT PI LAMBDA THETA FOUNDER'S MEET

Miss Adda Tobias, first grade critic teacher, attended the Founders Day Banquet of Pi Lambda Theta, November 18, in Madison. Miss Gertrude Hanson, who is on a year's leave of absence, attended the banquet also. Miss Dearborn, Dr. Frederick, Miss Gormley and Mrs. Falk are also members of this honorary educational fraternity.

After the banquet held at Tripp Commons, John Steuart Curry, an artist in residence at the University presented films of his paintings. His work is not to be classified as modern, yet he has a definite technique of his own. The paintings were mainly of scenes taken from Kansas and Nebraska.

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COLLEGE ACTIVITIES DESERVE STUDENT SUPPORT

Monarchy versus democracy is the theme suggested by Shaw in "Appelcart" being presented tonight in the auditorium. In view of general worldly conditions today the choice of the play is most appropriate. In Germany it is Hitler vs. democracy; in Russia and Italy—evidence of the same lack of moral and democratic principles; in America—we still have a democratic government but somehow, in the hustle and bustle of our modern world, we seem to be losing sight of moral and even some fundamental democratic principles with which to decide the questions which arise in everyday life.

Other things than the timeliness of the play behave us as Central Staters to attend this production. It is the first semester speech class play, and, being given by a department of the college, deserves the support of every student.

BE ON TIME

Speaking of plays, let's be on time tonight and every time a program is given in the auditorium. The play is scheduled for eight o'clock and we expect it to start at that hour. If you are late and have to wait until the end of the scene or act to enter you miss part of the play as well as causing some commotion in finding a seat, especially if the room is crowded.

BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY START NEXT WEEK

Some other things are beginning this week and next which deserve the support of the college. The basketball season will open next week with the St. Norbert game. The athletic department also announces that a hockey team is being organized and that a season of many exciting games is in store.

Hockey is as dangerous as it is fast and exciting. The danger of a fast game is greatly reduced by the wearing of padded uniforms usually employed by contesting teams. Our men as yet have no such uniforms. Isn't there some fund from which the necessary money can be secured for such a purpose? Surely the large number of men participating and the large group of people interested in the game warrants the expenditure.



HOCKEY

NEWS FROM ABROAD

Mr. Robert Kreilkamp, business manager of the Iris two years ago, and now teaching at the Waukesha Industrial School for Boys was married to Miss E. Haack at Fond du Lac on Saturday, November fifth.

Jim Walch, last year's campus socialite and now working on the Wausau Record Herald, spent the weekend in Stevens Point.

Inman Whipple, last year's whipping, snapping, pushing, punching boxing coach was married to Miss Irma Weise of Plover on Thanksgiving Day. The couple will make their home in Viroqua.

Charles Torbensohn, who has a teaching position at Wittenberg, is just recovering from a serious attack of the flu.

Wilson and Dick Schwahn, Asher Shorey, Guy Krumm, Nolan Gregory, and Bob Steiner spent the holidays in Stevens Point.

THE WISDOM CORNER

By "DOC" BEN

The College Theater
"When three Americans get together they write a constitution"..... It was not merely an idea that led a group of ten students, in October 1936, to band themselves together, under a constitution, to form the College Theater. They were vitally interested in the fields of dramatic arts. Lack of experience, a student body only mildly receptive, lack of funds, and the failure of the Harlequin Club were confronting difficulties of no small import, but they were admirably overcome by studious persistence.

In spite of the short time that it has existed, meritorious precedents have been set. The Theater maintains itself as primarily a "production" group, drawing players and workers from the entire student body; every production is paid for ten days before presentation (incidentally, the first play was financed personally by the membership); the dismissal of all members who "slide" along; every play is accepted by the executive board and either disapproved or allowed, (last year, a play was stopped one hour before presentation because of neglect on the part of the director). It is entirely student managed, with the faculty members voting and advising but with no more authority than any other member.....

The entire set up breeds in the membership a keen sense of cooperation (watch the attic and stage some night between the hours of eight and twelve), and a deep appreciation of responsibility.

Anyone fortunate enough to become a member will be given ample opportunity to show his worth in the theater field. (If he proves unworthy in the estimation of the membership, he is dismissed.)

Since the formal adoption of the Constitution by the Charter members.....Phyllis Gikling, Ward Whitacker, Kathryn Duskey, Rosalie Timm, Bill Theisen, and the first year officers, Phil Runkel (president), Don Colby (board member), Joan Schell (board member), Ben Laskewitsch (business manager), and Mr. Jenkins (faculty advisor), numerous valuable additions have been made to the stage and its lighting equipment; (the stage has been completely remodeled); the switch board, the work of Runkel, Colby, and Jenkins, is a masterpiece. (The U. S. Patent offices show none of its kind in existence). The electric circuit utilized is unique indeed. Ten one-act and three-act plays have been presented besides the staging of several Speech Class plays and an operetta.

The Theater has been entirely self supporting up to this year. Mr. Burroughs, a member of the board of directors, and acting in the capacity of voice critic, has centered forensic and dramatic participations under the heading of speech activities. The College Theater now receives financial aid from the general student fund, for which groups of one act plays are presented free to the student body.

The staging of "Apple Cart," a Speech Class Play, is being done entirely by the College Theater. It would be worth your while to stop after the play to see the "column" that has been built; it is one of the most difficult bits of scene construction yet attempted.

I feel confident in my convictions that a good many organizations in school could learn much by observing the operations of the College Theater.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT

Loyola members and other Catholic college students are cordially invited to attend the first of a series of gatherings held in St. Stephen's School Gym Wednesday evening at 7:30. The social meeting will be followed by dancing, and other amusements.

The Speech Class will present "The Apple Cart" on Wednesday evening in the auditorium at 8:00.

The Photo Club will meet in Mr. Rogers' room at four o'clock on Wednesday. Developing will be demonstrated to the new comers. Vernon Hendricks will give a demonstration on toning.

There will be a special debate meeting Thursday, December 1, at 10:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

Alumnus Cletus Collins will talk to a joint meeting of the Pointer and Iris staffs on Thursday evening at 7:30.

A Debate contest will be held between Eau Claire and C. S. T. C. Saturday morning and afternoon.

There will be a district high school one-act play contest Saturday evening in the auditorium.

Chi Delta Rho will have its convalesce at Madison Saturday, Dec. 3.

C. S. T. C. will play the first game of the season with St. Norbert's on Monday evening in the Training School Gym.

The Grammar Round Table will meet Monday evening, December 5.

RADIO NEWS

Can the emotional effect of radio programs on children be measured? John J. De Boer of Chicago Normal College has completed recently some scientific measurements of this type and his results may serve in the future as a guide to those who are engaged in the production of children's radio programs.

He concludes: (1) That it would be possible to build radio programs rich in action, but lacking situations inducing fear and intense anticipation; and (2) That it is highly possible that programs which place less emphasis upon physical peril and humor would be less subject to the serious criticisms now leveled at the typical children's radio program.

These findings, together with numerous other, resulted from measurements of respiratory movements, changes in skin conductance, pulse, and changes in blood volume taken in the laboratories of the department of education of the University of Chicago. Approximately 120 records were taken of children from 8 to 14 years of age. The programs employed included episodes from such series as "Orphan Annie," "Jack Armstrong," "Ace Williams," a series which dramatized the life of a famous Civil War heroine, and the "Story of the Shield." A more detailed account of the experiment and the findings appears in the February 1938 issue of **The School Executive**.

WOSU, Ohio State University, Columbus, has found that its new 330-foot vertical antenna, which has been in use several months, has increased its coverage by one-third of the former area. A new modern studio has been added to those now in use and a new building addition to provide more office space is now ready. New control room equipment has made WOSU one of the most up-to-date educational stations in that respect.

POISON'S PRUNINGS

Among other things I read while digesting turkey:—

During fire prevention week in Milwaukee the dome was burned off the city hall.

Jack Robinson actually lived. He was well known because of the shortness of his visits. The servant barely had time to announce Jack Robinson's name aloud before he took his departure; hence, the origin of "Before you can say Jack Robinson."

Music of the "Miserere" was held in such esteem that musicians of the Sistine Chapel were forbidden to copy it. Mozart at 14, was taken by his father to hear it, and upon his return home, transcribed the entire composition from memory, with only a few minor errors.

The hardest winter that has been recorded in Central Europe was the winter of 1709. The Seine River and its tributaries froze solid to the bottom. Every fruit tree, vine and forest tree was either killed or rendered worthless. Wheat froze in the ground, and barley was the only grain that would germinate for two seasons thereafter.

At Two-Ocean Lake, on the continental divide in Wyoming, it is possible for a fish to pass over the Rocky Mountains and swim from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean. The lake drains into two rivers, one flowing west and the other east.

Among the many things the fiery-tempered Handel could not endure was the tuning up of instruments. One day a wag untuned all the violins and the terrific discord so enraged the composer, he threw a kettledrum at the leader.

The age of many fish can be read from their scales, which form a winter mark. Those of salmon show a scar at each spawning year. Scale growth is proportionate to the amount the fish has grown. From a study of the scales, it is thus possible to determine age, number of breeding seasons and approximate length of the fish at each winter mark.

A fly is as large-the-day it is born—(or emerges from the pupal state)—as it ever will be.

The mongoose is an intrepid fighter, especially against snakes—a master boxer in dodging, feinting and ducking. It also destroys birds and rats. Imported into Hawaii to wipe out the rat population years ago, the mongoose flourished so extensively that soon there was a serious scarcity of birds.

Dimples can be either natural or machine-made, according to one inventor, who patented a device which produces dimples or which can be used to improve those you already have.

Byron had a violent temper. Once, in a fit of rage, he furiously dashed a favorite watch he had owned since boyhood upon the hearth and ground it to bits with the poker.

When King Frederick William's children dared to complain about the food, he bashed them over the heads with dinner plates.

The Reverend Patrick Bronte, the father of Charlotte, Emily and Anne, had terrible fits of temper, during which times he would saw off the backs of chairs, toss rugs into the fire, shoot off guns, run his fist through doors and slash his daughters' best gowns.

Mark Twain once called upon a friend and was unable to find his way into the house. Angrily, Mark stalked away—but not before he had slipped his card under the door with the curt, perplexed question, "Where the hell's the bell?"

24 YEARS AGO

Roger C. Bigford of the class of '14 was appointed superintendent of Waupaca county last spring by superintendent C. P. Cary. Mr. Bigford is a young man of sterling character and has always been popular wherever his work called him throughout the state, as well as in his own county.

Nelson Dormites Hold A Business Meeting

NEALE ADDRESSES WINNEBAGO ASS'N.

Mr. Neale gave a lecture to the Winnebago Teachers' Association which held its convention at Oshkosh on November 26. The lecture was titled the "The Second Mile", which has as its theme a scripture from the Bible—"He who asks thee go with him a mile, go with him twain."

In his talk Mr. Neale put everyone in a sphere and said that if a person would grasp the opportunities when they arise that he could accomplish a little more than if he did only what was expected of him in his own field. He applied this theory to the teaching field, and showed how teachers were often called upon to aid their pupils in many ways not directly connected to school work.

Mr. Knutzen gave an address "Challenge to Women's Clubs" at the November meeting of the Manawa Woman's Club under the chairmanship of Miss Hanna. Mr. LeRoux sang a couple of selections accompanied by Miss Roberta Peterson at the piano. Before the meeting they were guests at a six o'clock dinner in Manawa.

Colby Wins Annual Play Contest

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In the contest of the Oshkosh league, Oconto Falls High School was victorious with the play, "Dust of the Road". Onalaska High School was the winner in the Eau Claire league.

The district one-act play contest will be held in the auditorium Saturday evening, December 3, at eight o'clock. Winners in district contests will take part in the State Contest here on December 9.

College Theater will be host to the visiting high school students and coaches.

Tobias At Pi Lambda Theta's Meet

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Visit Studio

On Saturday, Miss Tobias visited the radio studio at the University. Miss Hanson writes the script and presents the Geography series given over station WIBA. Besides doing this work Miss Hanson is taking several courses at the University. The studio is very modern and Miss Hanson's work there has been interesting, she states.

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FIVE CITIES TO BE 'COVERED'

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ried repertoire of songs, the Men's Glee Club boasts of several feature attractions. Director Norman Knutzen delegates the responsibility of directing several of the numbers to student directors. Gordon Cowles, Ted Meyer, John Steiner, Delos Kobs, and Warren LeRoux will do directing on the current trip. Two quartets will be given an opportunity to appear on some of the programs. Appearances will also be made by soloists Jerry Doherty, tenor, Russell Fredericks, baritone, and Gerald Torkelson, bass. The Glee Club is thus able to present programs before different types of audiences, presenting any degree between the sublime and the ridiculous as the occasion demands.

Heard Over WLBL

This afternoon at 3:45 the organization is presenting its regularly heard semi-weekly half-hour broadcast over station WLBL. Student director Warren LeRoux has the responsibility of arranging the program. Miss Roberta Peterson will be the accompanist for the group and quartet numbers. The program will include numbers to be used on the weekend trip.

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"THE OLD OLD STORY"

Pledging season has come and gone but memories still persist. While the freshly initiated Greek members try to become adjusted to normal again, the following interview proved interesting:

"Now that I am just getting accustomed to normal living again, you have to come around and remind me of the wonderful time I had pledging. Not that it was so bad. As I look back, I must admit that the fun involved in it was at least at par with the various parts of it that, well, wasn't so much fun.

At home, I have my paddle hid in a very dark corner. Once in a while, I happen to see it, and various parts of me become sore. Then I dig up a pair of trousers that almost but not quite saw me through pledging. It makes me shudder to see a small hole neatly worn through, and I assure you that it wasn't the results of sliding back and forth in classes in a vain attempt to find a position of rest.

Then, too, my mind goes back to a certain evening when I had the pleasure of seeing the moon rise just about the time that any moon had to be going to bed. That moon would have given a thrill to many people, but some how I just couldn't appreciate it. My feet hurt too much.

But now, it is all over. I no longer have to carry my paddle or offer it; nor do my feet hurt any longer. Yes, I am a human again. But I am almost sorry it is over. It was a great experience. College life would have been incomplete without it. For that matter, my education would also have been incomplete, because now I know where every alley, cemetery, and pine tree is located in Stevens Point."

Anon.



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MENS LOUNGE— MAYBE ????

A men's lounge is in the offing. According to "Chuck" Heyer the store-room for the girl's sports equipment will undoubtedly be cleaned up and made into a presentable place where the fellows can "get together" for "stag meetings". The equipment which is now stored there will be moved and, if present plans materialize, a couple of ping-pong tables will be installed. At the present time the fellows can only use the ping-pong table in the girls' room after supper. This has been the practise for the past week and the results are not very satisfactory. Let's hope the plan is successful, and if it is, we can show our appreciation by using it to its best advantages.

There Is a Difference

Two small girls were having a tremendous argument.
 "My daddy's a mounted policeman," said Betty. "He rides a horse all day."
 "That's no better than being an ordinary policeman like my daddy," said Peggy, proudly.
 "Oh, but it is!" said the first child. "If there's any trouble, he can get away quicker."—Kablegram.

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PLANS FOR C. S. T. C.'S HOCKEY TEAM RIPEN

I. present plans develop favorably, C. S. T. C. will have a hockey team this season. Plans are being formulated for a ten or twelve game schedule which would include neighboring city teams and several Teacher's Colleges, if possible. As soon as arrangements can be made for practices on the local rink, a schedule will be posted. In the meantime several meetings will be held for the purpose of giving preliminary instructions and information concerning rules.

Definite Coaching

This is the first time that a member of the athletic department will take charge so it is hoped that there will be a large turnout. The drawback in past years has been the lack of supervision and coaching which resulted in loss of interest before the season got under way. A definite schedule, a regular coach, and the possibility of securing some type of uniform should serve as an incentive for some of those self-conscious pansies who are afraid to ruin their reputation by appearing in public without a uniform.

Possibilities

We have quite a number of high school stars attending this institution who have been waiting for a chance to demonstrate their ability. From the local high school we have Benke, a goalie, Durand, Kohls, Burquest, Clasen, Olingey, Lutz, Baker, Kennedy, all who play in the forward line; Dorsha, and Kickland, two defense men, and several others of the less outstanding players who are too modest to tell of their prowess. From Wausau, we have George Quandt who plays equally well at either the center or right wing positions. From Wisconsin Rapids, we have "Blimp" Johnson, a defense man, and Bill McDonald, who plays either in the forward line or at the defense position.

With these fellows as a nucleus, we should be able to place a strong team on the ice. As the practice sessions will be limited to two or three each week, it is imperative that other activities be arranged so that the candidates can attend all of them. All interested watch the Bulletin Board and The Pointer for further announcements. Sign up in Heyer's office immediately.

Sports

VARSITY TO PLAY FROSH DECEMBER 2

Students and townspeople will get the first glimpse of the C. S. T. C. basketball squad when the upper-classes of the squad play the "Freshies" in a game here December 2nd.

The game, which will be played as a preliminary to the Tomahawk-Point game will be held in the P. J. Jacobs High School gym and will start at 7:15 P. M. College students will be admitted with their activity tickets plus ten cents. The teams will be selected from the following freshmen:

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Teaching with Radio, a booklet containing six articles by R. R. Lowdermilk and an introduction by I. Keith Tyler, is an excellent handbook for teachers who are using radio programs in their classrooms. The booklet is Radio Bulletin Number 16 of the Bureau of Educational Research, The Ohio State University, Columbus.

Mention "THE POINTER"

NOTICE

There will be a meeting Thursday, December 1 at 4:00 P. M. in Mr. Watson's room for all persons interested in hockey. Anyone who cannot be there please see Chuck Heyer sometime this week. A short discussion will be held concerning shooting, offensive tactics, and defensive tactics.

DORMITE'S DATA

Vacation over now and everything settled down we turn again to the daily grind with new zest.

The "left behinds" or those who stayed over Thanksgiving vacation had loads of fun shoveling walks, keeping house and entertaining at dinners.

The Y. W. C. A. store is offering candy bars at the extremely reasonable price of three for ten cents.

Have you seen M. C.'s and V. G.'s latest addition to their room. Nifty I'd say.

Hear the click, click, click of typewriters. It sort of reminds us that this is the twelfth week of school and term paper season is open.

The Y. W. girls have the Christmas spirit right. They are making toys, clothing, and what not for Christmas baskets.

Do you know your dormites?
She's clever—she's peppy—she hails from south of here—average build—brunette—she is always up to something. By the way she is a freshie whose interests are taken—she's a member of the Forum group—lives on third.

"SIZING 'EM UP"

Brrrrr..... Winter is here again..... did you students bring back your skates, skis, toboggans, etc..... if you didn't you will not appreciate this weather..... Again there is talk of forming a hockey team and this year we hope it becomes more than talk..... Chuck Heyer, Assistant Athletic Director, is interested and has agreed to coach the team if the fellows will cooperate by turning out when the first practices are called..... if enough interest is shown, a ten or twelve game schedule will be arranged..... there really is no good reason for not having a team when the climate is ideally suited for it and there is a wealth of promising material in the school..... If a group as large or larger than the basketball or boxing squads is interested, the athletic committee should feel that a small amount of money expended in this direction would not be wasted..... we must remember that when boxing began, it was not successful financially..... hockey could be made to pay for itself, too, if given a little financial stimulus..... to begin with, here's hoping the athletic committee sees our point..... enough of this!!!!

It would be nice if Miss Gormley and Chuck Heyer could get together and organize some kind of a Winter Sports Club to take advantage of the winter sport's facilities in town..... you know..... tobogganning, skiing, skating, etc..... or isn't our student body interested..... let's have your opinions.

Basketball practices are well under way and the squad has been cut down considerably..... too bad for some of you boys but you will probably get your chance next year..... the fellows on that squad can only play four years, you know..... ask Whitewater.

POINT CAGERS TO MEET ST. NORBERTS

Game In H. S. Gym

The Central State Teachers College cagers open their basketball season, Monday, December 5th when the Green Knights come here for a game to be played in the P. J. Jacobs High School gym.

"Green Knights" Have Vets

St. Norberts has seven returning lettermen, all of whom saw action against the Pointers last year when the knights won in a very close contest. Both guards, Jim Collins, and Howard Burke, are seniors while Kafka, Shumacher, Finke, Van Dyke, and McNulty, the remaining lettermen, are Juniors. The starting lineups have not as yet been announced but it is probable both coaches will try several combinations to see which work the best.

Point Nucleus

The Point have Bindow, Fred Nimz, and Hank Warner as a nucleus around which a strong team can be built. F. Nimz is the only senior of the three.

MIXED GROUPS INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL BEGINS

Intra-mural basketball began yesterday with several games being played in the training school gym. Between one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and fifty games will make up the series. Eighteen teams will be divided into three leagues.

Chuck Hyer and Miss Gormly announce that tournaments will be held for the mixed groups in volleyball, basketball, and badminton.

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Tournament games will be played off on Monday's and Wednesday's at 4 o'clock starting Monday, December 5.

You should see the work that the creative dance group is doing. In the near future they will present a short dance program. By the way, why don't you come out for dancing?

Our ping pong players have become so adept by this time that we are going to hold an elimination and consolation tournament. During the entire life of the ladder tournament Zoddie Malesevich has reigned supreme. Let's see if some one can't jar his position and become "The Champ".

Now after all the tournament talk let's just remember our sports schedule.

Basketball.....Monday and Wednesday.....4 o'clock.

Volleyball.....Tuesday and Thursday.....4 o'clock.

Dancing.....Monday and Wednesday.....5 o'clock.

Minor Sports.....Tuesday and Thursday.....5 o'clock.

Minor sports include Ping Pong, Deck Tennis, Badminton and Shuffle Board. There's activity for everyone so take advantage of it.

Watch the Bulletin Board for Sport and W. A. A. notices.

Mixed Group Activities

Quite a number of "guys and gals" have been coming out for the co-educational sports work. Let's see more of you out. Monday night will be devoted to Volley ball. On Wednesday there will be Badminton, and on both Monday and Wednesday there will be Ping Pong.

We would like to get up mixed teams and play off a couple of tournaments in Volley ball and Badminton.

For Volley ball we need 4 boys and 4 girls on a team. If several teams are organized we can run off a keen tournament.

Remember these after supper sports are not meant any more for girls than they are for fellows so let's see you all out there having a lot of fun.

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