

Many Opportunities Offered in Field of Education

Teacher Shortage to Remain Acute

Many elementary school children in Wisconsin will not have a legally qualified teacher for at least four more years, according to a study made by the Wisconsin Education association at Madison.

Surveying enrollment figures at the teacher training institutions in Wisconsin the Association pointed out that less than 400 rural teachers will be graduated from county normals and rural departments of state teachers colleges next June while approximately 1100 new rural teachers will be needed for replacements. In elementary schools, outside of rural, the vacancies will exceed the supply by an estimated 400. In the secondary field the shortage will be largely in special fields, the report indicates.

The record-breaking freshmen classes at Wisconsin's teachers colleges this fall will alleviate the teacher shortage crisis to only a limited extent, the Association stated, since only 40% of those enrolled are taking the teacher training course. The large majority of those taking the teacher course are training to become high school teachers whereas the shortage is most acute in the rural and elementary school field, according to the Association.

During the current year 3500 persons unable to meet the minimum requirements for a teacher certificate are teaching on special permits. Until enough students enroll in the teacher courses to meet current demands and replace most of the 3500 permit teachers the shortage of qualified teachers will continue. Present enrollment trends, the Association said, indicate little hope for improvement.

Local High School Wins "A" Rating in Drama Contest

The "Pot Boilers" presented by students of the local high school under the direction of Ted Meyer, CSTC graduate, won an "A" rating in a central sectional drama contest held in the auditorium at Central State Teachers college on Monday, December 2.

Other winners in the contest, which was under the auspices of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association, were LaCrosse, Shawano and Black River Falls.

These sectional "A" winners will compete in the state tourney at Madison sometime before December 15.

The Stevens Point thespians included Jim Dubinski, Joe Okray, Jean Robertson, Jerry Kitzrow, Ferdinand Hirzy, Jr., Carla Toser and John Swanson.

Seven Plays Presented

The presentations, in the order of appearance were: Greenwood, "Message to Khufu"; La Crosse (Aquiline);

Debate Meeting in Room 207 Today

An opening debate meeting for both men and women will be held today at 4 p. m. All those interested in debate should report to Leland M. Burroughs' room, 207, at that time. It should be mentioned that this meeting will consist of explanation and discussion, not of individual try-outs.

The question which has been chosen for this year is "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry." There should be a great deal of interest in this topic, as it is both a timely and an important one.

"Initial preparations for materials are underway," said Mr. Burroughs, "and with the difficulties which labor and management have been experiencing since the war, current periodicals should supply abundant materials."

Invitations to several tournaments have been extended to Central State Teachers college. Some of these include tourneys at Iowa university, Eau Claire State Teachers college, the Red River Valley Debate Tournament and the Mid-west Debate Tournament. All of these, of course, cannot be accepted, but it is an indication of a full, interesting Debate season to come, and it is to be hoped that there will be a large turnout at this initial meeting.

World's Best Music Selected for Concert

Each year some of the world's best music is presented at the annual Christmas concert at CSTC. This year the concert, presented by the music department and directed by Peter J. Michelsen and Norman E. Knutzen, will be given on December 15 and 16 in the college auditorium. Plans are being completed and the holiday masterpiece of song and pageantry will be ready for public approval on the above dates.

Behind each of the numbers played by the orchestra or sung by the chorus is an interesting story or history which doubles the audience's listening pleasure. The following is a short history of two of the selections to be presented at the coming concert.

This season "Clair De Lune" by Claude Debussy will be sung by the Girl's Glee club. Debussy's rare combination of instrumental effects are unique in the world of music. His music reflects the impressionism found in the literature and art of France at the beginning of the 20th century. "Clair De Lune" is a short tone poem which pictures the fascinating, clear moonlight. It is one of the most charming musical paintings ever conceived.

"Symphony in B Minor, No. 8" by Franz Schubert is called the "Unfinished Symphony" because it has two movements instead of the customary three.

Bess Jones gave an interesting account of a convention of the Wisconsin Home Economics club held at Milwaukee-Downer to members of the Home Economics club in Room 160 on Monday evening, December 2. During the course of the meeting, plans were made for a Christmas tea to be held on Sunday, December 8, at Sims Cottage.

A silver tea service has been purchased by the club for Sims Cottage.

CSTC Not Bothered by Coal Shortage — Yet!

John L. Lewis and his striking coal-miners need not worry us here at CSTC, according to a statement made by George Stien in a recent Pointer interview. Mr. Stien knows what he is talking about because he is the college heating engineer, and has held his position for 26 and one half years.

"We'll burn 250 tons a month during December and January," said Mr. Stien, "and we have 375 tons on hand right now and 400 tons more on the way."

The revelation of the coal consumption aroused our interest, so we asked for more information. With his usual good nature, Mr. Stien supplied us with a variety of facts and figures about "What keeps CSTC running?"

We use 1,700 Tons Per Year. The school uses over 1,700 tons of coal per year and it is shipped here by rail from Earlinton, in western Kentucky. The cost of shipping the coal here is double what the initial



price of the coal is. It costs almost half the price of the coal to transport it from the freight yards to the coal pile behind the school.

Heat in the various rooms is thermostatically controlled, and the fact that a radiator may be cold does not necessarily indicate that the room is unheated. When the room temperature reaches a pre-set figure, the thermostat automatically shuts off the heat.

Staff Have Variety Of Duties

Mr. Stien also stated that in addition to keeping the buildings heated he and his staff also have charge of the maintenance of the lighting, plumbing, telephone and steam equipment. Speaking of steam equipment, we learned that, on a cold day, the heating plant generates 4,628,000 pounds of steam PER DAY.

A point of interest is the fact that (See COAL SHORTAGE, page 4)

Glee Club Presents Successful Concert

Singing a program of varied and entertaining selections, the Men's Glee club, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, successfully presented its first public concert before an audience of more than 600 people who packed the college auditorium on Tuesday evening, November 26. One of the finest programs in years prepared by the group was received with loud applause by an appreciative audience.

The proceeds of the silver collection taken up during the intermission were turned over to the Band uniform fund. Peter J. Michelsen, director of the band, appealed for liberal contributions before the collection was made. Receipts for the concert totaled \$182.

Mr. Michelsen and members of the college band wish to extend their sincere thanks to the Glee club and its director for their fine concert and for making this donation to the uniform fund.

Christmas Concert Has Long History

Now that the turkey has been duly taken care of and the mighty hunter has had his fling, our thoughts are turning toward the coming Yuletide.

The Christmas Concert presented annually at CSTC has always been the festive event of the year. It has a history extending over more than a score of years.

About 25 years ago, Dean Herbert R. Steiner informs us, the first program was inaugurated under the direction of Harold S. Dyer, then director of the music department. At that time the concert was comparatively small, compared to what it will be like this season. The program consisted only of the Glee club singing the conventional carols.

In 1925 pageantry was added in the form of the "Tableau of the Nativity". Down through the years specialties were continually inserted in the program, one of them being a candle ceremony. The last few presentations were participated in by the school orchestra.

Not only has the amount of talent increased with years, but also the number of spectators has grown. Now it is necessary to present the Christmas Concert two nights instead of one, in order to accommodate the enthusiastic crowds which attend.

Students Meet With Misfortune

The good news relating to events that happened during the recent Thanksgiving vacation was dampened by some unfortunate news concerning two of CSTC's students.

George Whitney was victimized by a recent fire that occurred Thanksgiving night in Hancock. George, who was spending the weekend in his apartment in the Walker Mercantile Store building lost most of his possessions when the store burned to the ground in one of the most disastrous fires in the history of the village. The cause of the fire has not been determined but George believes it was purely divine justice as he had managed to horribly burn the turkey he had prepared for dinner that day. The conflagration (See MISFORTUNE, page 4)

Love Is a Lot Like Measles; Both Simple to Diagnose

Love is a lot like measles, a Chicago doctor stated recently. Both are catching and easy to diagnose. So for all the couples holding hands in the halls, around the campus or in the library the Pointer presents the following story published recently in the Milwaukee Journal, in hopes that it may aid in diagnosing their cases. For those who have already surrendered to the disease—may they live happily ever after:

"Love is as easy to diagnose as the measles," said Dr. Herbert A. Ratner, professor of preventive medicine at the Loyola university medical school, who also works at preventing the wrong people from getting married.

"Simple" Questions for Test

In a series of university lectures on premarital relations, he outlined the case history of the lovelorn and said anyone could diagnose his own case of love, to determine if it's the real thing or only a symptom, if he would ask himself these "simple" questions:

1. Are you willing to face the "worse" as well as the "better" that the minister mentions in performing the ceremony?
2. Do you enjoy being with the object of your affections so much that you are lost without him—or her?
3. Do you constantly want to do

Band Directors to Give Assembly Today

Students attending Thursday's assembly will see a unique program that will be presented by the Band Director's class taught by Peter J. Michelsen.

The stage will present a symphonic setting of musical instruments which will be explained by a student director, who will also tell the significance of the instrument sections in a symphony. Then in pantomime, the student directors will lead the "silent symphony", while the music will be furnished by an orthophonic.

The program will be as follows: "Stars and Stripes Forever", Sousa, directed by Jack Perry; "Morning" from Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, Grieg, directed by Max Kopchinski; "Hungarian Dance No. 5", Brahms, directed by Walter Peterson; "Marche Slave", Tchaikowsky, first part directed by Harry Hemstock, second part directed by Foster Diley; "Norwegian Dance No. 3", Grieg, directed by Fred Brewer; "Zampa Overture", Herold, first part directed by Steve Speidel, second part by Ann Kelley; "Russian Sailor Dance" from the Red Poppy Ballet, Gliere, directed by John Edwards; "Semper Fidelis", Sousa, directed by William Mellin.

Mr. Eppel Joins Staff of Science Department

Walking into a busy, crowded biology lab one morning, we saw a tall, kindly person in the midst of a group of eager freshmen, quietly explaining some problem. This instructor was Arol C. Eppel, CSTC's latest addition to its teaching force.

Mr. Eppel was born in St. Paul, Minnesota. He claims no home town, but does call Wisconsin his home state, since he has spent most of his life here. High schools at Marinette and Madison, Wisconsin, gave him background for his work at the University of Wisconsin from which he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in the field of biology. The early part of his life was, very mildly, nomadic. Since the Eppel family moved fairly frequently, he attended eight different elementary schools (See MR. EPPEL, page 4)

nice things for the person you think you love?

4. Will this person make a good parent?

5. Would you be happy with him—or her—under the worst possible circumstances you can imagine?

6. Do you have the same interests and friends?

7. Are you going to be able to make conversation at the breakfast table every morning for the rest of your life?

8. Do you like your prospective mother-in-law?

If the answers to all these questions are yes, you are in love, Ratner said. If you are in doubt, you are not in love, he added.

"And anyone who has to ask someone else's advice as to whether he's in love, definitely is on the wrong track," he said.

In fact, it's as easy to tell if you are in love as it is to analyze a case of measles.

"Both start out with running eyes the first day. Sometimes it's measles, sometimes it's love."

Ratner said measles and love had something else in common.

"First there's the three day kind of measles, which you can get any number of times," he explained. "Then there's the regular kind, which you can get only once."

"That's the way it is with love, too."

Home Ec Club Will Hold Xmas Sale

Attention, Christmas shoppers! With only 16 more shopping days before the "big day", why not let the members of the Home Economics club assist you in selecting those last-minute Yuletide gifts! The articles, made and contributed by members of the club, include children's clothing, toys, fancywork, aprons and bedroom slippers. They will be on sale on Thursday, December 12, starting at 9 o'clock and continuing throughout the day in

front of the auditorium.

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The Christmas Seal Crusade

According to word received from Athens, Greece, there is a minimum of 100 university students with active T.B. who are still uncared for and will not survive the year. A minimum of 200 others who are not now receiving proper care, food, and rest, will, if their present conditions fail to improve, die within two years.

These facts and figures bring to mind more clearly the many advantages we enjoy as students living in a thriving, well-fed nation. Our nation at this time sponsors the Christmas seal drive to aid in financing the crusade against tuberculosis.

This year these tiny blue seals picturing an old-fashioned lamplighter are the symbol of aid to many persons suffering from T.B. throughout the country. The seals can be used on cards, letters and packages and are a constant reminder of the valuable help given to those who have contracted the disease.

If you have not already purchased your quota of Christmas seals, do so as soon as convenient according to your own needs or means. Every contribution, whether large or small, will find its way toward helping those who are less fortunate than we.

The time has come

"And the North winds do blow"—The time has come to don that overcoat, those long woolly mittens and a scarf before dashing off for school, or across the street for a coke and sandwich.

Many students in a rush between classes to get that favorite booth before someone else claims it, run out of a warm building where they've been sitting for the last hour and minus coat or hat brave the zero weather outside. Before long a sniff and a sneeze foretell the sad tale and at that stage there isn't much you can do about it.

The tempo of college activities has increased and will increase more so as the holiday season rapidly grows near. With more to do and less time to rest, we leave ourselves wide open for infectious diseases which thrive on run-down systems.

The common cold heads the list, followed closely by pneumonia, sore throat and various other diseases. Missing a couple of weeks of school at this period doesn't make it any easier to make up work before or during semester exams.

The old adage "a stitch in time saves nine" can well be applied here. An extra stitch or two of warm clothing applied now at the right time will save nine or more days spent in bed later on.

So here's a prescription we can all follow for the months to come: One coat, well-buttoned, plus one scarf tucked in and two mittens applied when necessary. If taken whenever body leaves the building this medicine serves as a preventative for aforementioned ailments.

Student Organizations

Radio Workshop

Grant Thayer, production manager for Radio Workshop, has announced the following list of staff members who are assisting him in the workshop: Script writing, Bob Kampshoer, Janice Sisley, Charles Bart, Jean Neale; production, Al Kromroy, Don Sprise; dramatics, Barbara Razner, George Whitney, Margaret Roberts, Janice Milton, Phyllis Kasper, Althea Boorman, Margaret Guth, Melvin Berg, John Kowaleski, Jean Walker, Elinore Bowman.

Controls, Harvin Abrahamson, Daryl Fonstad, Dolores Jelinek, Barbara Razner, Jack Bregger; announcing, John Steeves, John Kowaleski, Melvin Berg; narrators, Jean Walker, Lewis McDermott; commentators, Jim Cory, Frank Kostuck; music, Rene LaMaide, Helen Trewartha (record librarians), Elinore Bowman; sound effects, Fred Stassel, James Stoltenberg.

Technicians, Richard Zanders, John S. Eid; publicity, Jim Cory, Phyllis Kasper; typist, Marjorie Hales; filing clerk, Betty Ann Richardson; studio manager, Maxie Kopchinski; recording, Harvin Abrahamson.

The regular members of the College Roundtable are: Grant Thayer, Lewis McDermott, Alan Fonstad, Desmond (Tex) Bragg, Merlin Brunner and Dick Howland.

Tau Gamma Beta

Tiny black Pilgrims' hats trimmed with the sorority emblem served as place cards, and indicated the Thanksgiving theme of Tau Gamma Beta's dinner held on Saturday evening, November 23. The small dining room of Hotel Whiting was lighted by the soft glow of slender white candles for the banquet. Large silver cornucopias, brimming with fruit and nuts, served as center-

pieces. Bright red satin bows and white lace paper trimmed these "horns-of-plenty."

Immediately after the last course, a brief program was presented. Carolyn Krogness, as toastmistress, introduced first Miss Leona Bovee, an alum, who spoke briefly on returning to sorority life. An honorary member, Mrs. William C. Hansen, spoke next. "Evening Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel was then sung by Darlene Morren. Mary Due, an active, was the final speaker of the evening. In conclusion, Marianne Simonson sang "Thanksgiving Prayer." The accompanist for the musical selections was Mary Juetten.

Pat Thorpe and Carolyn Krogness were general chairmen in charge of the affair. Verle Krienke, chairman of the program committee, was assisted by Dolores Lepak and Mary Murphy. The decorations committee included Jean Neale, chairman, Mary Due and Darlene Morren. Jack Prey and Mavis Bartlett aided Mary Due, chairman of the invitations committee.

Among the 30 guests present were Mrs. George Berg and Mrs. Robert Lewis, patronesses, Mrs. William C. Hansen, honorary member, Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner, Mrs. Mildred Williams and Miss Helen Meston, faculty advisers, Miss Bovee and Miss Myrtle Henricksen, alumnae.

Newman Club

Bill Jensen, social committee chairman of Newman club, presided over activities at a meeting held on Thursday, November 21, at St. Stephen's school. Jerry LaFleur, president of the club, conducted a short business meeting before the evening's entertainment began.

Plans were concluded for a Christmas party to be held at the next meeting, December 12, at St. Stephen's. A fund will be collected at

Who's Whose

More ado about nothing, so we're off again. Lots to talk about this week, what with the Pan-Hell dance, and Thanksgiving vacation since last our musing graced your eyes.

'T was nice indeed to see so many of the married folks at the Pan-Hell dance, among them the Olineys, the Davises, the Formellas, the Rasmussens and the McDermotts.

Our choice for song of the week: "Atomic Power". Did you hear this as rendered at Pan-Hell by Larson, Arnette, Swenson and Feragen?

Couples, couples, couples—everywhere we look, we see couples... LaVerne Larson-Mickey Rybick, John Ziehlke-Esther Davidson, Bill Martini-Marianne Simonson for example.

We suggest for the Student of the Week: Joe Worth, who travelled all the way to Wausau on Saturday to see his pals, Gertschen and Allen. He arrived to learn that they had just departed for Stevens Point. Forewarned?

A frequently seen foursome is that of Kay Taylor-Bob Haight and Katie O'Connor-Ed Guensburg.

Couple of the week: No contest—Ray Bartkowiak and Liz Stadler won this one hands down at the Pan-Hell dance.

Got a new issue of the U of Minnesota "Technolog", (Engineering School magazine), but we couldn't find any new jokes that were fit to print. They must have a more lenient censor up there.....

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splitek who were married last Friday. Most of us know the new Mrs. Splitek as the former Helen Burrell.

Howcum Bob Getman got that nickname "Lonely Heart"?

Poem:
Starkle, starkle, little twink,
Who the heck you are, I think.
I'm not under the affluence of

incohol

Although some thinkle peep I be.
that time for a Christmas gift to the needy.

Father Trant, chaplain for the group, spoke on Martin Luther and answered questions put before him by the members.

An amateur program was presented by members of the group who entertained with a selection of songs and a skit. Bill Golowski acted as master of ceremonies.

Following the meeting and program, Annette Knoll led the members in games of dancing.

Chi Delta Rho

Chi Delta Rho fraternity held rough initiation on Friday night, November 23, at MacDonald's farm and then went to Benke's for a late snack.

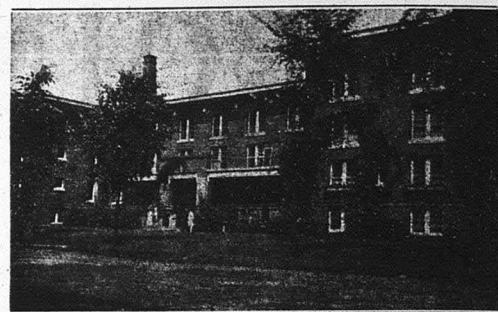
On Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. initiation master Guy Roberts, with Carl Torkelson, Fred Schwierske, Eldred Judd, Steve Speidel and Grant Thayer as assistants, conducted formal initiation in Room 216 of Hotel Whiting.

After initiation into the fraternity, the new members were congratulated by the old members and then ushered to dinner in the main dining room of the hotel.

Approximately 50 people, including the guest of honor, Dean Herbert R. Steiner; alumni members, Bob Burkman, Bob Abb, Lou Poslusny, Lou Drobnick, Jack Gear, Gene Harrington, Ed Nighor, Ray Becker and Roman Cooper and three faculty advisers, Dr. Harold M. Tolo, Norman E. Knutzen and Gilbert W. Faust were present.

Percy Voight called on Mr. Steiner, the faculty advisers, a new member, Jim Cory, pledge master Charles Larsen and alumnus, Gene Harrington, and alumni association secretary, Jack Gear, for speeches.

The general trend of the speeches centered around a new motto proposed (See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)



Dorm Doin's

With prospects of a new Ever-sharp for Christmas, we gladly sharpen the "No. 2" lead, and commence.

First off we'd like to welcome a newcomer to our list of in-laws (Nelson Hall "in-laws", that is!) in the person of the Martin Schaefer's brand-new daughter. Mr. Schaefer, well known to all late daters, works at the desk on late night papers.

Although it is now ancient history, the names of several visitors who stayed here during Pan-Hell week-end are worthy of mention. Lu Vaughn, Neillsville, Olive Natch-wey, Oshkosh Teachers, Carol Jean Cherry, Ripon college, and Betty Rowe Baker and Jane Klade, Tomahawk, were among those.

On Tuesday evening, Nelson Hall staged the first of its festive holiday dinners. Several faculty guests including President and Mrs. Wm. C. Hansen, Miss Helen Meston, Miss Patricia Doherty, Mrs. Hester Brien, Miss Bessie May Allen, Miss Myrtle Spande, Miss Bertha Glennon, Miss Pauline Isaacson, Miss May Roach, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner were present. At 5:30 p.m. a brief reading of prayer by Lorraine Peters and the singing of the "Thanksgiving Hymn" constituted the program.

Dinner was the traditional turkey with trimmings. Gay Thanksgiving symbols decorated the small tables and on the buffet were horns of plenty brimming with fall fruit and nuts.

Janice Plenke, freshman from Wisconsin Rapids, and Merle Welch, freshman from Ripon, are two new post-Thanksgiving residents of Nelson Hall. We're very glad to welcome them!

The coal shortage, and consequently the brown-out may make some daters happy, since the porch lights must be kept off. On the serious side, though, we are still urging all girls to heed the warning to turn off the heat and keep their windows closed. Let "Old Man Winter" warm himself somewhere besides the girls' dorm!

Three and a half days of vacation (we spent half of it on crowded buses) have just served as a tantalizing preview of Christmas' precious two weeks. To hasten the coming of Yuletide, lots of Dormites have decorated with sprigs of evergreen and pictures of (you guessed it!) Santa Claus.

More in two weeks. We're off now (period) to capture some much needed rest.

The Seeing Eye

Hi with and Si

Here we are back after that very welcome Thanksgiving vacation. This was our first post-war Thanksgiving and we sure took good advantage of it. How did you spend your vacation—which brings us to the fact that there are only three more weeks until Christmas. Tempus sure fugits. What are you going to get that one and only for Christmas? Now's the time to think of it. Plenty of good articles on the market if you can meet the prices. But, of course, everyone knows that people in the field of education always have the most money. We'll bet you think we're kidding.—We are—!

Did you attend the Pan-Hell dance on November 23? There was a very large crowd and they had a swell time. Make it a point to watch for publicity on these Greek dances and be there if you are able. We will guarantee that you will have a real old-fashioned pre-war good time. So watch for the next dance and make that your date for an evening of enjoyment.

Not enough praise can be given Mr. Knutzen for the way he has welded his exceptional Men's Glee club into a smooth singing, audience appealing unit. Those of you who missed their concert lost an opportunity to hear music as it should be presented and directed. The concert band is grateful to this organization and its hard working director for the support it has given the band uniform fund. This unselfish act will not be forgotten! This column's best wishes and solid support go to Mr. Knutzen and his Men's Glee club for a successful and memorable season.

The next big musical event on the calendar will be the mammoth Christmas concert to be presented on

Sunday and Monday evenings, December 15 and 16. Don't forget Monday evening is student's evening. Just your activity ticket is necessary for admittance on this evening. Should you wish to attend Sunday evening the price of admittance will be 50¢. This is traditionally the most beautiful and inspiring performance of the year so don't miss it.

The basketball season is here and the football season, while gone, is not forgotten. A look at Coach Berg's lineups in scrimmage has convinced us that we can expect a good season this year. We have a tall team, some very good shots and a couple of mighty fine guards, which should add up to a mighty big headache for our opponents. So let's not be the aspirin for that headache by being absent from the home games. Let's all be out there with our best cheers and enthusiasm and watch our team cop the laurels as they did in football.

We just heard via the wireless that the coeds at the University of Michigan have petitioned the faculty board of that school to allow them to wear slacks to their classes. Their reasons were that silk stockings were too precious to wear to class every day and long wool stockings did not meet with male approval. As one coed stated, "Our classic, shapely legs will be blue with cold if our petition goes unanswered." Well, girls, what is your opinion on this question? We would like to hear some student opinion either pro or con. This should rate a lively discussion.

Well, three weeks until Christmas and a busy three weeks it will be too. So between your studies, dates and shopping, keep your eye on the "Seeing Eye."

Cage Team Preparing for St. Norbert's Game

The CSTC cagers are holding daily workouts under the direction of Coach George R. Berg in the Training school gym in preparation for their opening tilt of the season with the Green Knights of St. Norbert's. The game will be played at St. Norbert's on Saturday, December 7.

The job of cutting the basketball squad to traveling size has been completed, and the squad now numbers 25. It was an exceedingly difficult task to cut the squad because of the great amount of good basketball material.

Coach Berg had also hoped to have dual college basketball teams organized in the conference and to have double schedules played; however, this plan was not adopted at the recent conference meeting held at Madison on November 22.

Hunters' Gathering Is Liar's Paradise

Home is the hunter and with him the tall tales. Here are just a few of the yarns of the recent deer season as related to a Pointer scout.

Louis Jacobowski claims he shot three legs from under a buck in bringing down his bag. Louis would not comment, however, whether he was using high explosive 37 m.m. ammo or just a shot gun.

Bill Zabawa told about his hunting down around Babcock. Someone flushed a deer and it ran into a clearing between Bill and about 10



hunters located in a ditch. The 10 enthusiasts let loose with a volley in Bill's direction and Bill hit the ground in true fox hole fashion. Bill escaped with a splattering of bark from a nearby poplar while the deer made a clean break away.

Chet Caskey tops the yarns with this one. Chet and Tex Bragg were enroute to Eagle River via Greyhound when the bus struck a deer, jarring it up thoroughly and breaking its right foreleg. With the animal stumbling about on the highway, Chet wound up with a rock and let fly. The deer, struck in the head, keeled over and Tex and Chet loaded it into the luggage compartment. The trip was resumed, but when the bus pulled into Eagle River the deer had to be surrendered to the game warden as Chet didn't have his tag along.

An incomplete list shows these CSTC men to have bagged deer: Fred J. Schmeckle, Raymond M. Rightsell, Art Pejisa, Louis Jacobowski, Duane Sader, Harold Berndt, John Judd, Gene Taylor, Joe Mayer, Earl Marvin, Charles Cotter, Milton Schwartz and, of course, Kilroy.

Records Fall as Swan's Add to Bowling Lead

CSTC Bowling League

Team	W	L	Ave.
Swan's Dive	22	8	734
Chi Delta Rho	18	12	725
Mosinee	17	13	684
Seagrams Seven	16	14	734
Phi Sigma Epsilon	15	15	736
Faculty	11	19	658
Moxon House	11	19	642
Sad Sacks	10	20	671

There was a crash of falling pins at the South Side alleys two weeks ago, and when the din died down and the smoke had cleared away, spectators saw that Swan's Dive had exploded all over the alleys to set two new team records.

Porter High for Swan's

Led by big Al Porter, Swan's shattered the team game mark with totals of 867 and 877. They also rolled a 2500 series for an all-time high series. Swan's won two out of three games from Moxon House to entrench themselves more firmly in first place as the Chi Deltas lost three straight to Seagrams Seven.

Mosinee won three in a row from the Faculty to close the gap between themselves and the second place Chi Deltas. This extended the Faculty's losing streak to seven games. The Phi Sigs won two out of three from the cellar-dwelling Sad Sacks, but dropped to fifth place because of Seagrams' sweep over the Chi Deltas.

Porter's 558 was high series for the night, followed by: Formella-526; Grover-517; Sturm-513; Glodowski-510. Porter also took high game honors with a 220 total and other high games were Grover's 210 and Glodowski's 197.

Negard's Average High

Leading the individual averages again this week is Joe Negard's 161 average. Other high averages are: Zych-159; Larsen-158; Formella-155; Knope-154; Porter-154; Lewis-150; Kaziak-150.

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The Fifth Quarter

Say, did you listen to the Army-Navy game? Whatta game! Whatta game! We listened to the game in our dining room and now all our chairs need regluing.

Here are a few notes for you basketball fans on some of the Point cagers' opponents.

St. Norbert's has a court squad of 27 men working out under Coach Johnny Biolo. The squad was cut from a group of 72 candidates and contains 17 members of the Knights' undefeated football team, also three 1942 basketball letter winners. The West DePere men open their season playing host to the Pointers on December 7.

The Milwaukee peds, managed by Coach Guy Penwell, have a varsity squad of 18. The Gulls have nine six foot players on their roster and also boast nine letter men.

Congratulations to Jack Young, Dick Parsons and Jimmy Koehn on being named to the Southern Division Teachers College All-Conference Team, also to Al Helmsinski, Joe Haidvogel, Dick Berndt, "Boots" Derezinski and Ellsworth Gaulke on receiving honorable mentions.

Our boy Ted Fritsch did it again on Sunday. Ted collected all his mates' points as the Packers upset the Redskins 20-7. Fritsch, who leads the league with 89 points, rammed through for less than a yard for two touchdowns, galloped 14 yards for another score and booted two extra points.

Upon the request of numerous students the writers of this column are calling an intra-mural basketball meeting tomorrow, Friday, at 12:45 p.m. in the auditorium. The purpose of the meeting will be to determine how many students are interested in playing intra-mural ball and also how many possible teams could be formed.

NOTICE

Pictures of the Junior class will be taken on Tuesday, December 10, on the third floor. The schedule of names and the order and time at which pictures will be taken is as follows: A-L, 10 a.m.; M-Z, 11 a.m.; and at 2 p.m., those Juniors who didn't have their pictures taken in the morning.

Boozers Take Lead in Veterans' League

Veterans Bowling League

Team	W	L	Ave.
Boozers	7	2	691
Gas House Gang	6	3	685
Bears	6	3	696
Vets	5	4	706
Newman Club	4	5	669
Spartans	4	5	674
Rural Life	3	6	738
Trailer Camp	1	8	610

Following a week's lull the Veterans' Bowling league is busy again setting them up and knocking them down. In the last pre-Thanksgiving match the Boozers took over first place in the loop by taking Rural



Life for three straight games. The Gas House Gang dropped into a second place tie with the Bears after bowing to the Bruins, 2-1. The Vets team won three straight from the Trailer Camps to secure third place honors.

Malm and Baldwin High

High single game honors went to Malm with a score of 212. Kuenn followed with 200 and Baldwin with 195. In the high series Baldwin led with 522. Following were Kuenn - 508 and Cousineau - 504.

The Vets won team honors with an 802 game and a 2269 series. Rural Life came through with a 794 game and a 2197 series while the Boozers put over a 758 game and a 2198 series.

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ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

posed by Mr. Faust, "Citizenship Demands Responsibility". Jack Gear asked those present to help him compile a list of frat alumni to facilitate speedy formation of a more complete association.

Omega Mu Chi

Pledges of Omega Mu Chi sorority were formally initiated at a candle light ceremony held on Saturday evening, November 23, in the dining room of Nelson Hall, preceding a dinner for members and guests.

Fruits and vegetables overflowing from a large squash horn of plenty decorated each of the three long tables. White candles supported in potato holders completed the harvest decorations.

Toni Tushinski, vice-president and pledge chairman, served as toast-mistress at the dinner. She introduced Rosemary Nelson, who welcomed the new members, and presented the sorority scholarship pin to Mary Noble, who has maintained the highest average among the pledges. Rosemary was the wearer of the pin this last semester.

Mrs. Charles H. Cashin, a patroness, was one of the guest speakers and spoke of the history of the sorority and what it means to the college. Miss Susan E. Colman, a special guest, told of sorority life on the campus.

Dinner guests were Mrs. Leland M. Burroughs and Mrs. Harold M. Tolo, honorary members, Mrs. Palmer W. Taylor and Mrs. Earle E. Kidder, patronesses, Miss Bertha Glennon, adviser and several alumnae.

Ruth Ruff was general chairman of the dinner.

Wesley Foundation

During the course of the business meeting of Wesley Foundation held on Thursday, November 21, at St. Paul's Methodist church, the topic of the starving people of Europe was brought up and the group voted to send \$10 worth of food to Europe via an organization known as CARE. Reverend Clifford M. Fritz gave

to the members present an extensive insight on the Methodist Minister's Reserve Pension fund, and a motion was carried that Wesley Foundation contribute \$10 toward the Pension fund quota of St. Paul's Methodist church. The group voted to purchase the magazine "Motive" for the CSTC library.

After the business meeting, John Mase led a discussion entitled "The Christian Student on the Campus". Various opinions and viewpoints were presented in a lively discussion. At length, the group adjourned to the upper rooms for a light lunch served by Marjorie Beaver and Rosemary Ramsay. The next meeting of Wesley Foundation will be held on Thursday, December 5. On the evening of Sunday, December 8, a supper will be served to the Wesley members at cost.

LSA

An informal talk on "Christian Education" was given by Dr. Nels O. Reppen to members of the LSA who met in the Student Lounge on Thursday evening, November 21.

A short business meeting was conducted after Dr. Reppen's talk and the evening concluded with group singing.

Mrs. Reppen, Rev. Orville K. Wold and Dr. Roland A. Trytten, faculty adviser, were also present.

Primary Council

The Primary Council held its Christmas party in the Student Lounge last Monday evening amid festive decorations of green and red candles set in birch logs. Individual candles in Christmas tree form and Santa's boots were given as favors to each member.

Christmas carols were sung around the piano and numerous games were played before refreshments were served.

Committees for the party were under the direction of Jeanette See, general chairman. Assisting her were: Food, Dolores Lepak, chairman, Carolyn Krogness, Marianne Simonson, decorations, Lorraine Levra, chairman, Verna Genrich, Kay Prey; entertainment, Mickey Rybicki, chairman, Margaret Roberts and Rene LaMaide.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Formal initiation of pledges to Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity was held on Thursday evening, November 21, at a dinner in the main din-

ing room of Hotel Whiting. Jack Davis, president of the organization, Don Larson, Allen Barrows and Jim Sullivan composed the initiation committee which welcomed the new members into the fraternity.

After the dinner, Fred J. Schmeckle, adviser, gave a welcome address to the new members.

A Pan-Hell dinner was held on Saturday, November 23, at 7 p.m. at the Country Spa. Al Kaziak was general chairman in charge of arrangements for the dinner. Leland M. Burroughs, honorary member, and Don Walker, alumnus, gave brief talks to the group after the dinner.

MISFORTUNE

(Continued from page 1)
caused an estimated \$50,000 in damages.

Carolyn Peterson, who was nearly run down by an automobile while she was at her home during vacation, suffered a nervous collapse which temporarily caused the loss of the use of one leg. She is recovering, however, and after a week's rest plans to return to school.



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**HOTEL
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LOCAL HIGH

(Continued from page 1)

nas), "The Bishop's Candlesticks"; Seymour, "Lady of Dreams"; Stevens Point, "Pot Boilers"; Black River Falls, "Which Is The Way To Boston?"; Shawano, "Still Stands The House"; and Marshfield, "Riders To The Sea."

Judge for the plays was Leland M. Burroughs of Central State Teachers college.

Special commendation was expressed by W. E. Donnelly, sectional chairman, for the excellent assistance given by members of the College Theatre stage crew under the direction of Dick Olk, stage manager, and Robert S. Lewis, technical adviser.

MR. EPEL

(Continued from page 1)

in six states, which is something of a record.

Berlin and Antigo high schools were his first two teaching posts. Recently he taught a summer at the Biology camp in Eagle River sponsored by the Association of State Teachers colleges. His somewhat tardy arrival in Stevens Point was due to the fact that a replacement had to be found for his position as chairman of the Science Department at Beloit High school. He has, at Central State Teachers college, several classes in animal biology, anatomy, physiology, nature study and bacteriology.

Mr. Epel is married and has two young daughters of eight years and three years. Of special interest to him is photography. Many of his leisure hours are spent in this diversion.

Of an unassuming, but firm, nature, he will allow no "Epel-polishing," yet is assured of the respect and approval of his students. Mr. Epel states that he likes both the students and his work at Central State. "I'm getting a big kick out of my work here," he said.

We left the biology lab with the warm feeling one has upon "discovering" a friendly person, and—something else—a real pride in a school which has such a faculty.

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CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

tomy four. This appealing number will be presented at the concert by the orchestra. Schubert never heard his symphony of such unusual depression played, and the new and delicate effects with which it is crowded were the result of his imagination alone. It illustrates Schubert's spontaneous gift of melody equalled only by that of Mozart.

COAL SHORTAGE

(Continued from page 1)

the school has never had to close down because of a failure in the heating plant during the long period of time that Mr. Stien has been in charge of its operation.

For 21 years Mr. Stien and his family resided in the west end of the basement, but they have now moved to the south half of Sims Cottage.

Mr. Stien extends a cordial invitation to students and faculty alike to "Come in and look over the power plant any time you feel like it." It would be a worth-while visit for all of us to see the men and the machinery that keep CSTC in perfect operating condition.

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