

Merry Christmas



 **CENTRAL STATE**
The **POINTER**

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Pointer
Staff



Christmas or \$mas?

Just as a noted educator once said that, "History is resolving itself to a race between education and catastrophe," so also is Christmas resolving itself to a race — a race between Christ and Commercialism. We don't know how education is doing in the first mentioned race but it certainly is evident that Christ is beginning to take a licking. \$mas commercialism has already almost wiped out Thanksgiving and at the rate some of the merchants are going we're willing to bet that before long the Fourth of July will be just another time for a "Before Christmas sale!"

This overwhelming outside commercialism is all the more reason why we enjoy a CSC Christmas where commercialism doesn't rear its ugly head. If the spirit of Christmas doesn't exist here then it doesn't exist anywhere.

On what we do base our convictions? Well, look around you this week. Take our Christmas concert. There was no Pete Sharkey and his Chicago Seven playing "Dig That Crazy Santa Claus." No, Christ was the theme of the concert and only the beautiful story of His birth dominated the scene. Thus it has been, and, hopefully, thus it always will be.

Need more proof of the existence of the true Christmas spirit here at school? Then take the Sparta Project. Sponsored by the Primary Council, with the assistance of many other school organizations, this farsighted enterprise aimed at bringing a little bit of Christmas to some youngsters that otherwise would observe Christmas as just another day.

We could continue with such projects as the All School Caroling sponsored by the YWCA to bring the songs of Christmas to the whole community, and many other signs that Christmas here at CSC is still CHRISTmas, not \$mas.

An editorial hats off to the students of Central State for proving that outside commercialism is still just so much "humbug."

ESG

FAMILIAR FACES

MARY ANN SMITH

If you look in the Central State Dictionary, under music, you will find Mary Ann Smith is synonymous with that word. Mary Ann made her debut at the tender age of five, when she sang her first solo — "A cute little ditty about a great big turkey." Since then, Mary Ann has appeared on radio and has been featured in many concerts, here and elsewhere.

One concert she says she will never forget was her first spring concert here, when she forgot a line, stopped, started over and forgot the very same line again. She reported that this year's concert, her last, was just as much fun as those previous, although somewhat different.

Since Mary Ann left home (Neillsville) to attend Central State, she has become a vital part of our campus, offering her many talents and sparkling personality to many organizations as well as to those who associate with her. The organizations to which she belongs are Girls Glee club, Iris, Tau Gamma Beta, Alpha Kappa Rho, German club, Primary Council, as well as Wesley, which she serves locally as state representative as well as vice-president of the State Council.

Probably those who are in closest association with her are Carol Holt, Mary Bartelt, and Rosie Polzin, who are her "apartment mates." "We all take turns cooking and those who don't cook do the dishes, so we all do our share," says Mary Ann. "Rosie is giving me cooking lessons on the side. So far I have gained 10 pounds."

"Miss Smith" is presently teaching the first graders how to sing, among other things, and enjoys teaching the primary children very much, because "they are people too. They are sweet, sincere individuals, and they are original, and NOT 'stirred up' over our complex living. Besides, they are helpful and very willing to learn." Ever since Mary Ann had the opportunity to take over a kindergarten class for a day when she was in the eighth grade, that has been her ambition.

"Recently I had a safety pin on my sweater which one of my pupils noticed and commented on. I ex-



plained to him that it was decoration — more or less, so he asked me if I'd wear a pin of his, and promptly handed one over, which of course I had to wear. On it was the inscription, 'B-27, Night Intruder!'"

Besides being so very gifted, lucky Mary Ann has also found her "ideal" man in the personage of Ed Heuer, a CSC alum. "The biggest thrill of my life was on June 10, 1953, when Eddie gave me my diamond," she says happily. Ed is now in the employ of

US Army, but manages to get up here quite often just the same. Ed quite ideally fits Mary Ann's standards of being tall, being interested in the world we live in, enjoying good books, music and children. She is also quite contented with the casual way he dresses, and his interest in sports, as well as his willingness to help around the house. Together they share the hobbies of golf, ice skating, singing, listening to "good" music, and following the Braves.

Although shortly after she graduates next June Mary Ann will be married, she intends to teach, at least for two years, anyway, and is hoping to find an opening for a kindergarten teacher somewhere in southern Wisconsin.

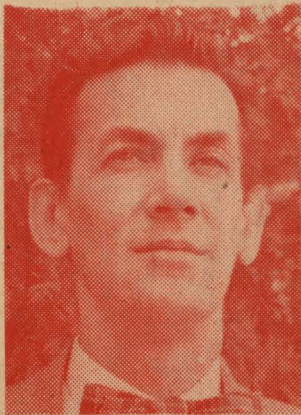
BILL COLLINS

By Eleanor Schram

No doubt you have noticed his deep voice and the neat bow ties he usually wears — two of the things that distinguish Bill Collins. You have heard him in some of the one act plays, three to be exact. You have read his feature stories in the Pointer.

Perhaps you have met Bill in some of the other activities on campus besides the Pointer and the College Theatre, such as Neuman club, Sigma Tau Delta, Radio Workshop or Round Table.

Every Stevens Pointer should know Bill. He is a native fellow and has worked on the Community Recrea-



tion program for five years. Bill is raising his family here in Stevens Point too with the aid of his wife, Rita. The statistics total up to something like this: Chris, 7 years; Bob, 5 years; Mike, 3 years; Mary, 2 years; and Tim, eight months. Bill has an opinion concerning his family. "The kids are swell but I'm beginning to doubt this cheaper by the dozen theory," he says.

On the subject of hobbies Bill says, "Judging from the long time I've been doing it, one might say my major hobby was going to school." (He is a senior in the elementary division and will be graduating in February, 1955.) Then he went on to say, "But I do have others such as painting; dramatics from any angle, including writing, directing, working as stage crew, actor or spectator; photography; and collecting ceramics." The ceramics collecting includes trying to get a good piece of pottery or porcelain from as many countries as possible. Bill has pieces from 17 countries now. Some of those were probably acquired during the six years he spent in the Army.

The future? First and foremost will be the job of developing the Collins' "statistics" on a school teacher's salary.



THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS

by Homer Plumb



Student Council: You will never know or be able to fully appreciate how much work went into bringing Eddy Howard to our campus. We would like to extend special thanks to President Hansen for his wonderful last minute rescue. Plans are already under way to bring the second of such concerts to our campus in April.

The Council is also happy to announce that its second project will be completed shortly after Christmas vacation. The men's lounge in our basement will receive its promised face lifting at that time; fresh paint, better ventilation and all. The next project for the Council this semester will be the revamping of our main bulletin board. Thanks to everyone who helped sell our Historical Calendars.

Real Sharp: The Pep Band adds more than just a shot in the arm to our basketball games. Two of the Whitewater players just stood still with their mouths open when the boys tore into "When the Saints Come Marching In." Hats off to a fine group.

Cupid Scores Again: Congratulations to Cleo Gilbert and Glen Roberts, Pam Grupstra and Bill Creed and Mary Lou Ambrosius and Bill Linskins who are engaged.

What they are Saying: Mr. Steiner: "Hancock had the gout, McCarthy a sore elbow." High school students about Roland Marsh: "Gee, that crippled kid sure can sing! (Rolie's not really crippled, he just naturally walks like he is coming unscrewed bolt by bolt). Dr. Harrer: "... prognostic study of the super ego umblotgi . . . is that clear? Carl Boettcher: "Why Eddy Howard? I like Cousin Fuzzy." Tom Wirkus: over WSPT: "The correct Central Standard Time is 30° above zero." Poem?:

Bobby is a history major, his minors, English and speech. He just came from the office with his permit to practice teach. Bobby will teach music and art to the training school throng. Whoever heard of teaching history with a Chinese musical gong?

News Bulletin: Flash! What with a two week vacation coming up, our roving reporter saw a "suitcase student" down at the second-hand mart exchanging his suitcase for a trunk! Editor Earl Grow will rent an American Van Line semi-truck to any interested person or persons. Apply at the Pointer office.

So long Cats, and a Merry Christmas to you all!
Please take it cool on New Year's eve, but really have a ball!

Christmas Concert Given To Well Pleased Crowd

A traditional Christmas religious service was the theme of the Christmas concert presented in the College auditorium December 14 and 15 by the CSC vocal groups under the direction of Dr. Hugo D. Marple, Miss Patricia Reilly and Norman E. Knutzen.

Dave Silverman, portraying a cleric, led the procession. He entered the auditorium ringing a bell to sound the call to services. Next came the Girls' Glee club, Men's Glee club, and Mixed choir, composing eight groups of robed carolers carrying old-fashioned lanterns. Each group approached the stage singing a different carol as was once customary before Christmas services.

The stage resembled a dimly lighted chapel, with stained glass window and green-trimmed choir stalls. As the Christmas story was read and sung, the window faded from view and a pantomime pageant enacted the Birth of Christ, portraying the Prophecy, Journey to Bethlehem, Kings, Shepherds and Worship of the Child as these were presented in song.

Benita Blomiley accompanied some of the numbers on the organ. The window, painted on scrim with water colors, was the work of Carol Crosby and Janet Bergelin, with Henry M. Runke in charge.

Staging of the pantomime was taken care of by Gladys Lehmann, Frank Brocker and James Stasko, with the work supervised by Miss Pauline Isaacson. Harold Don Smith and Bill Ruhsam handled the lighting.

'Twas The Week Before Christmas

By Dave Jersey

'Twas the week before Christmas,
And all through the school,
Not a student was idle
Nor any too cool.
All of them anxious
And counting the days
When they would be free
From the classroom haze.
Each had his schedule,
All planned out with care
With classes and work
And parties so rare.
The teachers had swamped them
With pages galore
To 'merely glance over'
For the tests in store.
So it all boils down
To what is the best
A successful party
Or successful test.
When quizzes are over
The smiling students say
'I'm glad we had the party
Never would've studied THAT anyway.
But instructors forgive
As students forget

And all Wish each other
The best Christmas yet.

Omegas Sponsor Party

Candy canes and pine boughs formed the decorations for the party for alumni, patronesses, honorary members and advisers sponsored by Omega Mu Chi on Tuesday, December 7 at Delzell Hall.

A program of recreation, entertainment and the singing of Christmas carols filled the evening, topped off by delicious refreshments.

General chairman of the holiday event was Benita Blomiley.

ATTENTION

Would William Shakespeare please call at the Pointer office for his assignment? What's the matter, Bill? You haven't picked up an assignment for almost 300 years. If you're not interested in further writing we'll put someone else on sports.

You show signs of talent, boy, don't quit now.



The Pointer's popular cartoonist Betty Behl puts the finishing touches on one of her cartoons. Betty wears the uniform of her former profession — that of Sergeant in the Women's Air Force.

Ex-soldier, Artist, Cartoonist, That's CSC's Former Sgt. Betty Behl

By Marge Gerhard

"I'm Mrs. Behl's little girl Betty, er-uh, Pvt. Behl reporting, sir." That was the beginning of the "Once upon a time . . ." phase of Betty Behl's life.

"It all came about when I graduated from high school — and couldn't find a job." Knowing Betty's many abilities this seemed incredulous, so she hastened to explain that she had only accumulated 16 years when she secured that high school certificate. "It was a very momentous time in my life, for I had to give one of the addresses at the commencement program. That high school was Pulaski in Milwaukee. ("I still think that one day they'll have an investigation of grades at that school on that account.")

"Just because I had always been the youngest in my class I didn't want to go on to college until I had added on a few years, but things certainly looked dim. When I tried to get a job everyone said to come back when I was 18, and they'd consider me.

"So, the idea I had in the back of my mind formulated, and with the consent of my parents, I enlisted in the WAF's. I will never be sorry, for it was a wonderful experience."

There are many highlights of her enlistment Betty will be able to recall with pleasure and pride all the rest of her life. "The first thing which impressed me were the people I associated with. They were all very friendly, courteous, and understanding, provided that I saluted, said, 'Yes ma'am and 'No Sir', had shined shoes and brass, and wore proper uniform — which I seldom did. Most of all, I think I enjoyed the travel and the many types of people I met, people from every country and every walk of life. I must admit that I'm partial to the English though — not only because I worked with them, but also because I never have been able to understand them. The travels took me to several countries and all but two of our forty-eight states — Washington and Oregon.

The classroom aspect of Betty's "in service training" was an import-

ant one to her. "First I was trained to be a math instructor and I spent a year and a half teaching math as a pre-course to radio, radar, and weather school. Later I attended weather school and went to work in the weather central in Washington, D. C. After becoming a weather analyst, I was transferred to a training base in California."

It was here that she completed her course of study with the highest honors, the first woman ever to do this. "While I was still teaching, my superiors discovered that I was not 19, an age they felt was extremely young for an instructor, but 17." However, her record proved so favorable it was decided that she could remain in the service in the work which she was then so efficiently and capably doing.

Her next most coveted certificate, her Honorable Discharge, was awarded four years later, to S/Sgt. Behl last June. So, here she is now, CSC's only ex-servicewoman. A sophomore in L and S she is preparing to become "uh, a, hm, . . . a college graduate."

Although Betty has the distinction of being the only feminine recipient of the GI Bill in this campus, she has already earned recognition in other respects here. The cartoonist the POINTER has been featuring this year are the creations of her pen. Other evidences of her artistic and creative talents may appear almost anywhere. Those who attended the recent Nelson Hall open house no doubt noticed her "Christmas Mobile" or saw her handiwork in the art display. They may even be fortunate to receive one of her "Behl Original" Christmas cards. If you can think back as far as Homecoming, and if you too visited Nelson Hall's third floor, you may recall the "Homecoming Doodles" which graced the bulletin board there. These were just another of her creations.

Her other interests lie in the fields of photography, oil painting and trying to figure out if a jelly bean, dropped from the top of the Empire State Building, could do sufficient damage to the skull of anyone standing below — providing it hit it. (The way she figures it out, it would!)

Mystery Man Remains Just That!

Here Is Clue Three, The Ten Bucks Wait!

Have you figured him out yet? Today we announce the third clue to the Pointer Mystery Man. If you're on the ball this is all you need. Put this clue, together with the two clues previously posted, on the second floor Pointer bulletin board and ten dollars is yours for the correct solution.

For your added convenience we have amended one of our contest rules to read that the first correct entry submitted in the Pointer office ballot box with correct, logical solutions to three of our clues will be the winner. This nullifies the previous confusing rule regarding the winner being decided by the most correct clue solutions. The earliest correct entry now walks off with the prize money!

There has also been some uncertainty as to who is eligible to enter the Pointer Mystery Man contest. Everyone is eligible! This includes Pointer staff members. The only persons knowing the true identity of the Pointer Mystery Man are on the Pointer Executive Board, which is composed of only four very tight-lipped members. The identity of these four will not be disclosed until after the contest is over to relieve these members of any undue pressure. (Besides, none of them can be trusted not to take bribes!)

Now for the third clue. But first we'll repeat the two previous clues:

Clue One

Though this clue may prove rather meager, we can only say he's a three plus leaguer.

Clue Two

Regal gown and burly hand
Don't always make for clues so grand;

What appears and what you see
Aren't always what they seem to be.
Now, talk of symbols we must leave,
Provide clue two for you to please
To help you solve we say of one
He is:

A Friend — A King — A Son.
And now clue three!

Dublin Players Will Return Here To CSC

Miss Pauline Isaacson, chairman of the Assembly committee, has announced that on May 9, 10, and 11 the Dublin Players will be at CSC again, doing three of these five plays: "Pygmalion," "Devil's Disciple," "Juno and the Paycock," "Blithe Spirit," and "The Far-Off Hills." These plays represent four great authors. The first two are Shaw's. "Juno and the Paycock" by O'Casey was featured last summer by Life magazine in one of its picture essays. Noel Coward wrote "Blithe Spirit," and Lennox Robinson is the author of "The Far-Off Hills."

Robinson presently directs at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin and continues his writing. He is one of Ireland's foremost living playwrights.

This year the Players will have a beautiful souvenir program booklet. This, and their brochures, feature the lettering which Henry M. Runke, art instructor at CSC, used when he designed the programs for the Players' performances here last spring. At the time, Roland Ibbs, the director and founder of the Players, commented how much he liked the cover design and the entire program material.

Many of the same talented performers will be with the Players this year. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Ibbs, James Kenny, Brian Vincent, Charles Blair, Aileen Hart, and Ken Huxham. The new performers who will appear this season also have impressive backgrounds of stage work. Miss Josie Mac Avin will be with the Dublin Players again as manager.

The Players have already played in this area this fall, as they appeared in October at Milwaukee-Downer in "The Far-Off Hills." La Crosse State college will have them for a matinee and an evening performance.

Students will again be admitted to one performance on the basis of their activity tickets and will be given the first chance at the remaining tickets, which will be sold for \$1 each. Tickets will be issued in late March or early April. Many townspeople have already made inquiry and wish to attend all three performances.

To some we are sure, this clue will seem absurd. But the nest of the number is the nest of the bird:

556

There they are! More clues will follow if you're still, puzzled. Put them together, put your answer and solutions in a sealed envelope and drop the whole kuboodle in the ballot box in the Pointer Office.

How would you like your ten dollars, in cash or check?

HERE'S HOW

by Alice Jean Allen

Hello everyone! Did anyone slam a door in your face this morning? It really is surprising if no one did. If the boy was charging to his 8:15 ten minutes late, or if the girl was rushing back to the dorm for her assignment, it is forgivable. Usually though, it is just plain forgetfulness of others on our way in or out of this ivy-covered institution of learning. Take an extra second to hold the door open with one hand until the poor guy or gal behind you can put his hand on it, too. (This goes especially for girls. Some of the fair sex seem to think the doors around here operate by electric eyes.)

Of course, Joe College, you hold open the door for Joan College. If there is a huge crowd you don't need to play doorman until classes start — just let the lady go first if you both happen to arrive at the same time. Also hold the door for instructors, men and women, who are at the door when you are. Girls, you should hold the door for women teachers who arrive when you do.

In case doors are bug-a-boo on dates, fellows here are a few tips for you:

1. When opening a door that pushes, you should push the door open, and be careful your arm doesn't get in the way, while the girl precedes you. She then holds it for you.
2. In a revolving door, the girl precedes.
3. In a latch type door, you unlatch and open it. She enters first.
4. As for car doors, open the door for the girl as she enters. Either get out your door and go around to open hers or lean across her and open her door. If you are getting out, slide over and use her door then. Otherwise, lean over and close it.

It is only fair to pay attention in classes. How would you like to talk to sleepy heads and doodlers for 50 minutes? Boys, it is nice to erase blackboards for your women teachers. It is only good manners to pick up anything they may drop on the floor, too. Being a gentleman is not being a "brown nose," and anyone versed in common manners will recognize the fact.

Seeing that we mentioned doodlers a while back, it serves as a reminder that walls, desks, chairs and textbooks aren't placed there for the sole pleasure of doodlers. You certainly grumble if you have to write on a carved-up surface, or stare at "John loves Mary" on the walls. Nor do you appreciate some former doodler's artistic outlet on that map you must study for the geography test. Be considerate. Use your common sense.

Don't be a borrower. No one loves a person who never has a pen, pencil, book, paper or ink. The policy "what's mine is mine; what's yours is mine too" soon leads to unpopularity.

Never shout at someone the length of the hallway or two city blocks — unless it's an emergency. Don't carry on noisy conversations outside classroom doors during class, either.

Don't be afraid to smile and say "Hi" to the teachers, office girls, or maintenance people you meet in the halls. What if they do happen to have a Black Monday and glare at you? You have had days too. Let's keep up the friendliness for which CSC is famous.

Everyone have a great vacation! Drive home slowly and don't wait until the last minute to start back. Be careful on the jaunts and activities during the holidays so we can see you all back January 3.

Remember, everything in life is evened up. He who has less hair to comb has more face to wash. 'Bye now. See you next year!

Fine Programs For 1955-56 Are Possibility

Students will be interested to know that many fine assembly programs are a definite possibility for 1955-56 and thereafter.

Last May in Stevens Point and again on November 5 in Milwaukee the program chairmen of the nine state colleges and Stout Institute met with Marvin Foster of the University Bureau of Lectures and Concerts to begin arrangements for a Wisconsin State College Circuit. Miss Pauline Isaacson, CSC's assembly chairman, was one of the group.

The plan is that if an artist can get five to ten engagements in the state, he will reduce his fee substantially. Not all colleges would have to take each one. If half did, an artist would have a week of nightly engagements and would be willing to come out from New York because it would be worth his while, Miss Isaacson says.

Now he is not willing, in many cases, as he loses one or two days' work in transportation time. Even if he includes his transportation cost in his fee, he still stands to lose one or two nights of engagements because of travel time. Under the new system he would travel from Milwaukee to Stevens Point and thence to Eau Claire or Superior — all short hops. It would be less tiring too — a point that top flight artists always consider.

At the Milwaukee meeting on Nov. 5 the chairmen present suggested 35 desirable programs to Mr. Foster with the understanding that he would contact managers and send the resultant figures and report on availability dates to each of the chairmen by Dec. 30, 1954. Each chairman will "sound out" his college audience on their choices. Then, not later than the last week in February, the 10 chairmen will meet to choose and schedule collectively. Some compromises may be necessary, but it was felt that that would be negligible. Naturally, says Miss Isaacson, all the colleges will take Ezio Pinza, if they can get him, or Jascha Helfetz, or Charles Laughton.

The plan for 1956-57 is better yet. There will be a two day audition held in Milwaukee. All agents will be invited to attend and bring records and photographs or films of their talent. Young artists will be invited to audition personally so the best of those may be selected to be given "a start."

This should give better programs at the same cost and a fraction of the work previously involved for each chairman.

All the chairmen were enthusiastic about both angles.

Famed Lecturer Featured On January 5 Assembly

Howard Pierce Davis, nationally known lecturer on international affairs will appear at CSC in the college auditorium on January 5 at 8 p. m.

He has lectured in almost every state in the Union appearing on college campuses from the University of California to the University of Delaware and from the University of Texas to the University of Minnesota.

In Wisconsin he gave a program at Superior State college. Kathryn Ohman of SSC has been quoted as saying, "Mr. Davis is far and above the best speaker we have ever had. He wastes no time, his or ours, and he holds his audiences spellbound for as long as he will talk. He is in command of one of the most eloquent vocabularies, as well as a clean cut driving intelligence, that we have had the privilege of hearing."

The University of Minnesota reporter said of him, "We regard him as one of the finest, if not the finest, speaker ever to appear on the University of Minnesota campus."

For Men Only, Girls

Interested in a free formal dance, fellows? If you are, then give yourself some extra "slicking up" and pour out that honeyed charm you've been hiding. Then at the proper and well-planned moment some (maybe more than one) sweet damsel will ask you to accompany her to the Inter-Sorority Dance which, by the way, is January 22, 1955.

It is sponsored annually by the combined forces of the three sororities but is open to the whole school. If any of you girls sneaked a peak, the ticket price is \$1.80 per couple.



A beacon of Christmas — that's the lighted Christmas tree high atop Delzell Hall. For the past two weeks the tree has served as a symbol of the Yuletide season here at Central State.

English Fraternity Lists New Members

Nine students have recently been pledged to Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. They are Rabbi David Matzner, Rev. Gordon Dalton, Gladys Lehmann, Lois Schlotzman, Lee Glasel, Don Smith, Ada Lord, Mary Lou Boczynski and Phil LaLeike. Felisa Borja and Tom Wirkus are in charge of the pledge training. One of the pledge assignments is to write a short story, a poem, or an essay, for later possible publication in this organization's literary enterprise, "Wordsworth."

Formal initiation will be held at the Home Management house on Wednesday, January 5, 1955. Until then you can distinguish these people by the red and black pledge ribbons they will be wearing.

Faculty Group Elects

Faculty officers and chairmen of committees were elected at a faculty meeting on December 8 in the new library theater. They will assume their offices at the beginning of the second semester.

Dr. Arthur S. Lyness was chosen faculty chairman; Miss Monica Bainter, treasurer; Dr. Bernard F. Wiertel, secretary; and Dr. Edgar F. Pierson, member of the executive board.

Committee chairmen and the committees they will head are: Auditing committee, Robert T. Anderson; Alumni, Mrs. Marjorie Kerst; Assembly, Dr. Hugo D. Marple; Bus, Fred J. Schmeckeckle; Commencement, Gilbert W. Faust; Curriculum, Dr. Quincy Doudna; Forensics, Leland M. Burroughs; Library, Nelis R. Kampenga; Resolutions, Mrs. Alice Blodgett; and Social committee, Mrs. Phyllis Ravey.

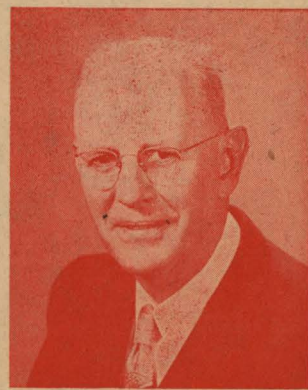
Faculty Familiar Face

By Mary Braatz

If you happen to be heading west along first floor, and you continue your walk right to the end of the hall, you'll find yourself facing the "Goldfish Bowl." This is the name for a small room, perched up on top of a short flight of stairs, overlooking the street. The sole occupant of the "Goldfish Bowl" is Dr. Nels O. Reppen, CSC instructor in the fields of education, economics, and psychology.

Dr. Reppen's travels in the course of his teaching career have covered quite a bit of the United States. He received his two-year teaching certificate from Platteville Normal school, and his bachelor's degree, master's, and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

During his years of helping America's youth along the intellectual pathway, he taught in South Dakota, in Illinois, in Colfax, Wis., White-water, Wis., and several other places before coming to CSC in the fall



of 1932. Among the subjects Dr. Reppen is qualified to teach are economics, education, history, psychology, political science, sociology, and manual training.

Traveling leads the list of Dr. Reppen's hobbies. Thirty years ago last summer, he and his wife, practically pioneers, went motoring to the Pacific Coast. In the following years, the two Reppens have visited all the national parks northwest of the Mississippi. Pike's Peak, Zion National

Park, Bryce Canyon, the Rocky Mountains — they've seen them all!

Just lately, Dr. Reppen has taken up color photography; he has a collection of 300 slides. Among his other hobbies are a farm west of Medford (incidentally, his new home is built from lumber logged from that farm's woodland) and cabinet making. He built a good deal of his own home, but one of the jobs still to be tackled is the sealing of the garage. Any volunteers who'd like some extra credit in economics?

Dr. Reppen, setting an example for those college students in the process of obtaining a one-and-only, says, "The most significant thing in my life was the finding of a helpmate. My wife and I have always shared the same ideas and interests. We have traveled some 300,000 miles together and are planning another trip this summer."

He has no pet peeves, believing that, since the world is what it is, brooding can only make the brooder more miserable. An admirable philosophy for these times!

Sparta Project Succeeds

Santa's helpers arrived at the Child Center at Sparta, Wisconsin yesterday in the form of Primary Council Members of Central State. It is now an annual event for the Primary Council to brighten the holiday season for these youngsters. When the group left yesterday, looking back upon the 31 shining faces, they again felt that it was a very worthwhile project.

With the cooperation of the whole student body, approximately \$160 was collected. Candy, toys, a three speed phonograph, a punching bag on a standard, blocks, and other amusements for the children were purchased with the money. Used toys in good condition were collected from the children at the Campus School. Benita Blomiley is president of Primary Council and Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith the adviser.

Our Reporter Makes Wordy Voyage With Apologies To Jonathan Swift

By Dave Behrendt

As I sat looking at my beautiful new copy of the 1954-55 Student Directory my eyes grew heavy and my mind wandered. Soon I had fallen asleep, but the countless names I had been looking at continued to march through my head and I was soon off on a directory journey. I call it — GLOVER'S Travels.

The day before I was to set sail I took a BUSS down to the harbor to CHECK my boat. The DIVER I had hired to BAEHLER out and HALL the KEHL had just finished so I went home again to sleep out the long KNIGHT. FRIDAY dawned bright and COLE. Keeping in mind that old adage, "The early BIRD GOETZ the worm," I ROSE at five o'clock and with a GAYHART I set out for the boat.

I had just hoisted my FLEIG and was ready to shove off when this fellow HALEs me from the DOKKEN says, "Pleath mither, lemme go too. I'm thmall but of KORTH EIDE DUE anything to go WITTE ya." After a LITTLE deliberation I sniled and said, "All right, you're YOUNG but I SPECHT you'll do OK. 'All GREEN things GROW.'"

Many days we were at sea, trying to FISHER SHUDA BIRD now and then for food to COOK. Our fishing ended when the boy TEPPed the CONOVER in which we kept all our BATES and before we could CRAM themback in they swam away. I KERST and quickly grabbed HOLT of him and made as if to STROIK him. Seeing that I would FOSTER some hatred he said, "I BOETTCHER gonna CUFF me for that." Relaxing my LUHRING scowl I jested, "WY-MANN, what makes you think that? Just SCHWAB the deck while I try and KOPP some goodies. WEIR a LANGE time without food and it's beginning to WARE on our nerves. HAHN me some shot for my gun." "We ain't got no shot," he whined, "we aint' even got no BEEBES, nor STEEL MARPLES neither. They's all RUSTAD. I kid you not!"

Then without warning we struck a NICE BERG. The boat sunk and I was BOURN away on a wave until I got STACKE on a sand BAH. When I awoke I began to WADE through a sort of murky MARSH filled with ugly BRAUN and GREEN MUCK. The PESKIE BUGGS swamed around me as I tried to PIEHL MOSS from a large tree. I mixed this with RICE I had found and as I started to eat I heard a strange noise. Some natives were evidently ROMAN through the swamp. I had to NEALE down in the water and breathe through a REED so I wouldn't be seen. Realizing I was in a rather RAESKE position I SCHOCH with fear. They left in a RUSCH however, and I laughed to think HOWE TRICKEY I had been in averting them.

When I reached dry land I came upon a HILL and there below me

was a TEMPLE surrounded by five SCHMAHL TOWNS. I entered the FORTH of these and went into a seafood restaurant and ordered a SEEBURGER, two DILL pickles, and a GOLLON of POPP. (The latter because I was THURSTON so.)

I had just taken a SWALLOW when the boy came in. All I could do was STOEHR and say, "GOSH, where ya BENSON?" "Ach 'EM-MEL," he says, "I know all the ENGELS. VANDER ZEE lifted me up I began to loop de loop, and VAN DE LOOP vash all looped I SHAW an ol' HAGG shtanden in LE MERE waving her HANKE at me. She took me to the MAYER who lives at that big TEMPLE in BACHER that mountain over there. The BUTLER introduced us to the LORD of the city and his wife and children. Noisy LITTLE BRAATZ they were — could BABL like a buncha little BROOKS. ANYWAY, after a good dinner we left this GAYLOR'S COURT and I came straight here."

"Youse GIES gonna want SALTER PIEPER on yer burgers?" questioned the waiter impatiently. "I ain't got all day ya know." We ate until we couldn't have gotten any FULLER. Then we went for a walk in one of the NICE PARKS. I felt like a NEUMANN. Heaving a ZEI, I was at last at PEASE with the world.

Campus School Program Slated This Afternoon

The Campus School Christmas Program "Living Christmas Cards," will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium. It will open with a string quartet with Roberta Slater, Duncan Ragsdale, Barbara Epple, and Sue Jones. Madeline Jones will play the piano accompaniment.

The program will be as follows: Kindergarten with "Toy Shop" and song "Jack in the Box." Rural School in "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" Second grade in "Light, Light Our Candle" Eighth grade in "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen" First grade in "On Christmas Day" Third grade in "Christmas Tree Game" Rural Demonstration Room in "I Am So Glad" in Norwegian. During intermission the children will all join together to sing the Christmas carols. Sixth grade in "Oh Holy Night" by Adams Fifth grade in "As Lately We Watched" Seventh grade in "We Three Kings" Fourth grade in "Oh Come Little Children" in German

The children will close with the singing of "Silent Night". The program will be under the direction of Miss Patricia Reilly.

Retired Instructor C. F. Watson Dies

Charles F. Watson, 77, a retired member of the Central State college faculty, died suddenly shortly before noon on Tuesday at his home.

Mr. Watson retired in February, 1946, after 32 years as an instructor and department head at CSC. He had suffered from a heart condition for a number of years, but was active until his death.

He came to the old Stevens Point Normal in September, 1913, as a geography instructor, and at the time of his retirement was director of the intermediate, upper grades and junior high school division at the college.

Students and faculty extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Watson and to Mrs. Virginia Kovacs, their daughter.

FROM THE FILES

by Jerry Foster

December 8, 1949 . . . Governor Oscar Rennebohn signed the contract for the new men's Dorm at CSTC (the same building that we now know as Delzell Hall) . . . Walter Peterson, senior class prexy, chose Joann Kenney as his queen for the Senior Ball. The theme was "A Winter Wonderland" . . . Milt Bruhn, line coach at the University of Wisconsin, was a guest at the college Championship football banquet, along with U. W. players Hal Otterback and Bob Teague . . .

December 6, 1944 . . . Oscar Neale, a member of the College faculty for 29 years was honored at a banquet. The Board of Regents made Mr. Neale a member emeritus of the CSTC faculty . . . With tomorrow being the 3rd anniversary of Pearl Harbor, the editorial held forth on the number of CSTC students engaged in the present conflict and urged support of the new War Bond Drive . . . The issues of the Pointer continue to be skimpy because of the lack of paper . . .

December 6, 1939 . . . Interesting comment on term papers expressed by Dr. Lawyer of Noslomking Science at Pennsylvtuckey Subnormal, "If all the term papers I have received in the last 22 years were stacked one on the other, they would make a great fire." . . . The faculty of CSTC and their wives have set Tuesday evenings aside for their recreation in the college gym, with badminton, ping pong, and volley ball holding the spotlight. Dr. Tolo, Dr. Pierson, and Mr. Burroughs were very proficient in these arts.

Psi Beta Psi Winter Tea For All College Women

"A Little Bit of Sweden" will symbolize the Psi Beta Psi winter tea. Plans and preparations are underway for the event to be held on Wednesday, January 12, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Union. The tea is to honor the new women students, and all college women and faculty members are invited.

Eldora Reineking is general chairman. Other committees are as follows: Posters, Lenore Gaylord, chairman, June Martens, Daphne Porter and Sue Maynard; decorations, Mary Louise Bloczynski, chairman, Trieva Anderson, Eleanor Schram, Darlene Zamzow, Jan Schellin, Anne Stoleson and Rosemary Kriedler; invitations, Mary Jean Lehman and Judy Heintz; favors, Dorothy Gerner, chairman, JoAnn Untiedt, Mary Lucas, Marge Kiefer, Rosemary Kriedler, and Marlene LaMere; food, Chloe Brody, chairman, Nancy Gayhart and Carole Fabich; entertainment, Joyce Schelk and Jan Madison; and centerpieces, Jan Thurston and Delores McLees.

Notice

Due to our inability to find staff members willing to work over Christmas vacation, our next Pointer will not be out until January 13.

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Intrepid Traveller Tufton Beamish Tells Enthralling Russian Saga

When Tufton Beamish, well known citizen, received a telegram last week asking him to serve as a pallbearer at the Andri Vishinsky funeral in Moscow he was, as he put it, "only mildly surprised." It seems that Andri and Tufton had been pen pals for over five years, resulting from a friendship developed when both Tufton and Andri were attending an International Captain Tootsie Secret Conclave in Oslo, Norway, in 1949.

"Despite his political affiliations," said Tufton, "Andri wasn't such a bad snook. Just a little mixed up."

We asked Tufton for all the exciting details of his trip to Moscow and back. He smiled, put down the basket he was weaving, settled himself comfortably, and, toying absently with the shrunken head of his grandmother, began to talk.

"I was informed by the Russian government," he said, "that all details for my traveling and all other accommodations had been completely arranged. Going according to my instructions, I hitch-hiked to Querskino, Honduras, where I was smuggled across the Atlantic in the hold of a banana boat. The boat took me to within 300 miles of the Northern Russian coastline where I was pushed overboard, clad in a life jacket (stuffed with banana peels) and my fur-lined shorts. About 34 hours later I was washed ashore on the Russian coast.

"I was immediately picked up by a NKVD patrol, interrogated for two days straight, and when I finally explained my mission, I caught a ride on an ox cart heading for Moscow.

"The funeral was already underway when I arrived in Moscow. It certainly was a beautiful affair." (At this point Tufton broke down completely and it wasn't until he had blown his way through three quarters of a box of Kleenex that he was able to continue, his eyes still red with grief.)

"Because of the lateness of my arrival, officials told me they had found a substitute pallbearer, but, so as my long trip would not be totally in vain, they put me to work for a 12 hour shift at sandhogging an air raid shelter under the Volga River. They even paid me five rubles for it, which they promptly took away for union dues.

"To prove to me that tales of strict censorship of travel were false, they graciously gave me 10 minutes, accompanied by only four secret agents, to travel about and take as

many pictures of the country as I pleased. At the end of the 10 minutes which I spent trying to load my camera, I was blindfolded, drugged, and shipped out of Russia to the United States in a box marked 'Caviar.'

"That's the complete story."

We had fallen asleep half way through his narrative, but Tufton gently prodded us awake with a rather blunt pitchfork and wishing us a "Joyous Mardi Gras," he sent us on our way.

(Note — The above mentioned Tufton Beamish is not to be confused with any other Beamish enrolled at CSC, because Tufton, we sincerely regret, does not happen to be enrolled here. This lamentable situation exists because Tufton doesn't.)

Pep Bands Adds Zip To CSC Basketball

An active organization on campus is the CSC Pep Band. They provided music at the Milton basketball game Nov. 23 and the Whitewater game, Dec. 11. They also played for the annual "S" club gridiron banquet held in the Campus school on Dec. 11. If you have yet to hear the Pep Band, attend the St. Norbert's game Feb. 26.

Members are: Dale Loomans-cornet; Lee Glasel, Lovell Ives-trumpets; Al Perner, Chuck Radlinger-trombones; Jim Willner-bass; Bob Reed-baritone; Don Chesebro-alto sax; Tom Wirkus, Dick Schroeder-drums; Lonnie Doudna, DeWayne Martin-clarinets; and Bill Steinkamp-French horn.

A brand new musical organization known as the German Band can now be heard at basketball games here, under the direction of Wayne Salter. This group furnishes novelty entertainment at the games. They played once this year at the Northland game Dec. 3. They will appear again at the River Falls game Jan. 15 and the Oshkosh game on Feb. 5.

Members of the German Band are: Dave Behrendt, Roger Adams-clarinets; Donna Lees, Jim Andersen-cornet; Don Smith-bass; DeWayne Martin-sax; and director Wayne Salter-trombone. Members of both organizations belong to the college band, directed by Dr. Hugo D. Marple.

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JOURNAL PHOTO

The 1954-55 Pointer basketball squad has run up a 3-3 record so far this season. Members of the team are: front row (left to right) — Ken Roloff, George Hansen, Bob Haefner, George Roman, Jerry Vance, Jim Marko. Back row (left to right) — Orv Koepke, Dick Tuszka, Paul Schadewald, Ken Olsen, Jim Richards, John Amburgy, Coach Hale Quandt.

Pointer Five To Invade Ripon, Meet Platteville

The Pointers will begin the 1955 portion of their basketball schedule when they travel to Ripon on January 4 for a non-conference battle. It took a torrid rally during the third quarter last year to put the Pointers ahead of Ripon. Once they secured the lead, however, they won, going away by a score of 73-53. The Pointers should be able to triumph again this year if they don't get overly careless.

On the following Saturday, January 8, the Pointers will be host to Platteville in a game which may prove to be one of the toughest for the Point five this year. Platteville, last year's WSC champion with an 11-1 record, is favored to repeat as this year's leader in the conference.

Platteville lost two out of five non-conference starts this year, but this doesn't mean that they are not tough. They will definitely be favored to defeat the Pointers. One advantage the Pointers will have is the fact that the game will be played on their home floor. Last year the Platteville five won both games from CSC on their championship jaunt. The Pointers will have to be up for this game. However, anything can happen in a basketball game.

Whitewater Bows To Point Cagers, Defense And Floor Play Impressive

Veterans Ken Roloff and Orv Koepke and freshman Bob Haefner, top scorers with 18, 16 and 16 points respectively, spearheaded a second half rally Saturday as the Pointers defeated the Whitewater Quakers 77-61. It was the first WSC conference game for both teams. Point now shows a two and three record for the season.

The Pointers, leading by only one point, 33-32, at the half, combined height and speed to pull away in the second half.

Pavice, who paced the losers with 19 points, kept the game close everytime the Pointers appeared to be pulling away until he began to fade later in the game. The Pointers got help from John Amburgy and freshmen Jim Marko and Paul Schadewald, who came up with important points in the second half.

Big Orv Koepke picked off rebound after rebound. Orv grabbed 25 caroms before the night was over, which was a big factor in the Pointers pulling away in the last half.

The Pointers, after getting what appeared to be a safe lead with five minutes left, began a stall, dominated

Bowling Race Tightens

The fast moving Parkinson's five and the Miller's High Life team are currently tied for the top rung in the Campus Bowling league ladder. The College Eat Shop, erstwhile leaders, had the misfortune of competing against the red hot cellar-dwelling Yellowstone Keglers, and they couldn't salvage a single point.

The evening's individual honors went to Dave Secord, who compiled a high game score of 194 and also had the high series, a total of 530 pins. He also has the best over-all average (165).

Al Due, who had been the pacesetter from the first week on, holds second place with a 162 average.

Complete team standings:

Team	Points	Won	Lost
1. Parkinson's	24	18	9
2. Miller's	24	16	11
3. Col. Eat Shop	23	16	11
4. Fred's Painters	19	14	13
5. Esser's	15	12	15
6. Hannon's	15	12	15
7. A.K.L.	13	10	17
8. Yellowstone	12	10	17

play, and increased their lead with free throws resulting from the Quakers tries to gain possession of the ball.

Although the Pointers' shooting percentage was the lowest of the year — 32%, the defense sparkled and the ball handling was by far the most impressive demonstration thus far this year.

PLAYING THE FIELD with Chuck Neinas

Well, this about closes out 1954. We have had a lot to be thankful for and certainly hope that '55 will give us as much as '54.

The Bowl games aren't as lucrative as they have been in past years but that football takes a funny bounce and there will probably be some pretty good games.

In the Orange Bowl at Miami where the Atlantic Coast champs, Duke, tangle with the Big Seven representative, Nebraska, we like the Blue Devils from North Carolina by two touchdowns. Both of these teams have taken bad beatings during the year and neither one deserves a bowl game but they were lucky and backed in.

The Sugar Bowl looks like a Navy victory over Mississippi from here. Most people think that this will be the game to see but we think the Mid-dies will win more handily than expected.

Dallas plays host to Georgia Tech and Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl. This is our pick for the game of the day. It brings together a hard-running single wing team in the Razorbacks and a tricky T ball club in Tech. Our pick, Georgia Tech 20, Arkansas 19.

Ohio State should win without too

Grapplers Journey To Lawrence Friday

Coach Roberts' wrestlers travel to Appleton tomorrow, December 17, where they will meet the Lawrence grapplers in a meet at 7:30 P.M.

The Pointers will be after their second straight triumph and they are expected to do so, as the Vikings have only one veteran returning from last year. In last year's matches, the Pointers split with the Vikes, winning the first match 16-14 and losing the second by a 17-12 margin.

The Pointers who are expected to represent CSC in their respective weights are as follows: 123-Terry McMahon; 130-Don Piper; 137-Don Smith; 147-Terry McLlarky; 157-George Weir; 167-John Boyne; 177-Ken Hurlbut; HW-Dave Hurlbut. These divisions are not set as of now and there may be a few changes made by Coach Roberts.

much trouble from USC in the Rose Bowl. Big Ten fullbacks have had field days at the expense of Coast teams and Hubert Bobo will probably add his name to the list along with Dufek of Michigan, Murakowski of Northwestern, Tate of Illinois, and Curly Morrison of Ohio State. Our pick on the score: OSU 28, USC 14.

Our final pick for the season will be on the limb. We like the Cleveland Browns to upset the Lions and take away their championship. We call it 16-14 in a defensive battle with Groza's long range booting being the deciding factor.

Well, that's all for this year. We hope that you have a joyous holiday season and we leave you with this little thought: When you have lost everything else you still gain something — Experience.

BASKETBALL SCORES

	Opp.	Point
Milton	56	86
Winona	98	78
Northland	94	86
St. Norberts	71	61
Whitewater	61	77
Lawrence	55	67

SCHEDULE

Dec. 29	Lincoln University (H)
Jan. 4	Ripon (A)
Jan. 8	Platteville (H)
Jan. 13	Eau Claire (H)
Jan. 15	River Falls (H)

(H) Home; (A) Away

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Letting Out the Air

by Carl Huberty

Well, this is it from now on as far as the Pointer basketball schedule. The games are becoming more important as the season rolls on as the WSC games will be tougher and every game counts. The Quandtmen got off on the right foot Saturday night, as they dumped the Quakers for their first conference triumph. The Purple and the Gold displayed wonderful team work and they played better ball as the game went into the final stages.

It seems like the Pointers two flashy guards, Bob Haefner and Jim Marko, take turns giving the crowd a thrill in the final minutes of play. Haefner displayed wonderful dribbling and ball handling in the closing moments of the Whitewater battle and Marko did the same in the Lawrence game to insure CSC's lead and a victory. Orv Koepke has done a marvelous job of grabbing rebounds off the board in the last two games. If Orv keeps this up he might set some sort of record. As usual, our Little All-American, Ken Roloff, has given an excellent performance of overall play to keep the Pointers a threat in the WSC.

Carl Wiemann's Collegiates have run into trouble in the past two preliminary contests. After winning the first two JV games of the season they were nosed out by Worzalla's of the city and the Lawrence freshmen five. Carl is doing an excellent job of rounding out a quintet from a fine group, mostly freshmen.

Other of WSC teams have rolled up some very high scores as most of the conference teams opened league play in the past week. Results from the past week end found half the teams winning by the following scores: Platteville 103, Oshkosh 89; River Falls 110, La Crosse 94; Eau Claire 105, Winona 74; Superior State 74, Bemidji 63; and Stout 87, Northland 80.

We hope our fellow sports writer, Chuck Neinas, recovers soon from the virus pneumonia which has him in the hospital.

Well good-bye and good sports. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!!

Point Sinks Vikings

The Pointers came through with their second consecutive impressive performance Monday night as they toppled a highly touted Lawrence five 67-55. It was a close contest throughout the whole game as the Pointers never lead by more than nine points until the final minutes of play. Jim Marko was high point man for the Pointers with 24 markers. Phil Weber was high for the Vikings.

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Cagers To Play Host To Southern Quintet

December 29, the Pointer basketballers play host to the Lincoln University team from Jefferson City, Missouri. Lincoln university is an all-Negro co-educational school that is well known throughout the mid-south for its athletic prowess.

Very little advanced information is available about their 1954-55 squad, but to quote Coach Hale Quandt "They'll be plenty tough." There are a few behemoths on the team that are reportedly around 6'6" tall and well over the 200 pound mark.

This will be the first meeting of the two teams in the history of the schools and should provide an exciting and entertaining evening.

The game should be especially interesting to Dr. Frank W. Crow as he was an exchange professor at Lincoln university during the summer of 1953. The Lincoln team will also play at Eau Claire and Winona that week.

CSC Matmen Down Ripon, Gain Decisive Victory

The CSC matmen opened up the season with a 23-8 victory over Ripon, Saturday, Dec. 11, in the college gymnasium.

Stevens Point gained 10 points by default, so there were four exhibition matches before the actual match began.

The exhibition matches were split, with both teams taking two. Dave Hurlbut, Stevens Point heavyweight won by forfeit, and pinned Paul Jensen in two minutes and 55 seconds. Dave Jersey won the other exhibition match in the 177 pound class. John Guldan and Rod Johnson both lost their exhibitions by pins.

One of the better matches of the afternoon was the draw between Pointer Don Smith and Bill Ihssen at 137 pounds. Ken Hurlbut and George Wier gained decisions for Stevens Point. Wier did a fine job in his first appearance on the mats in the 157 pound class. Ken Hurlbut, who wrestled as a heavyweight last year, lost 35 pounds to dip to the 177 pound division and decided Neil Anderson by a wide margin.

Terry McLarky dropped a decision to Les Messinger of Ripon after leading almost the entire match at 137 pounds. Summaries: 123-Obara (R) decided McMahon (P), 7-4; 130 — Guldon (P) won by forfeit; 137-Smith (P) and Ihssen (R) drew 4-4; 137-Messinger (R) decided McLarky (P) 12-8; 157-Wier (P) decided Bussion (R) 4-2; 167-Boyne (P) won by default from Kaser (R); 177-K. Hurlbut (P) decided Anderson (R) 7-2; Dave Hurlbut won by forfeit.

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Annual "S" Club Fete Honors CSC Athletes

The second part of the athletic "triple header" which occurred Saturday, December 11, was the second annual Gridiron banquet put on by the "S" club at the Campus school gym.

Among the people attending this fete were former alumni, CSC letter winners, the cheerleaders, President William C. Hansen, Homecoming Queen Judy Clayton, Coaches John Roberts and Hale Quandt, guest speaker, Paul Shaw, assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin, and toast master Roy Menzel. Another guest at the banquet was Lavern Van Dyke, also an assistant coach at Wisconsin, and a son-in-law of Herbert R. Steiner.

After everyone had enjoyed the meal, "S" club president, Al Due, along with "S" club adviser Dr. Frank W. Crow, initiated the following men into the "S" club: John Amburgy, Fred Bohm, John Boyne, Tom Brockley, Dean Cayo, Jack Charlesworth, Jerry Drake, Jim Fleig, Earl Grow, Fred Johnson, Lou Knuth, Orv Koepke, Ted Ludeman, Jim Miller, Fran Roman, George Roman, Don Smith, Dave Stuiber, Paul Suhs, and Phil Cole.

Following this, Coach John Roberts introduced the 1954 football squad and honored Ken Roloff, who was chosen "most valuable" and Carl Weimann, who was chosen as "captain" for the 1954 season. He also mentioned at this time that along with these honors both Ken and Carl were given "Honorable Mention" on the 1954 Little All-American team. Carl presented Judy Clayton with a football signed by all the members of the 1954 football team.

Next on the program was the introduction of former "S" club members by Coach Quandt. There would have been more alums there, but bad weather forced many of them to stay at home.

The main address of the evening was given by "Buck" Shaw, who is an assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin. His talk was of general interest and was enjoyed by all.

The banquet was then brought to a close by "Preacher" Jack Crook.

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