CENTRAL STATE F. VGL. III SERIES VII No 7

Stevens Point, Wis., January 14, 1954

"Ebb Tide" Will Be **Theme Of Frosh Hop**

Birds, fish nets, sea weed and sea shore murals will carry out an "Ebb Tide" effect at this year's Frosh Hop, to be held this Saturday eve-ning at the Union in Delzell Hall. Gene Noonan, Freshman class presi-dent, made this announcement today.

Dancing is scheduled from \$:30 to 12:30 o'clock. Party clothes will be the fashion for the dancing to the music of Billy Uthmeier and his band from Marshfield. Entertainment and refreshments are included in the price of the tickets, which will go on sale soon for \$1.50 a couple.

The Senior class of P. J. Jacobs high school and senior classes in area high schools, college students and their friends, are invited.

Committee chairmen, under wh watchful eyes plans are progressing, are: Publicity, Kay Justman; tickets, Doug Martin; refreshments, Margle Bluel; decorations, DeWayne Martin; and entertainment, Bob Allen.

General Chairman Helen Bovee says, "Hope to see you there. I know everyone will be sure to have a good time!"

Audience Pleased With **Hortense Love Program**

Favorable comments were heard about Miss Hortense Love, the tai-ented young Negro soprano-dramat-ist, who entertained CSC students and faculty at an evening assembly on Wednesday, January 8.

Included in her program were two Scenes from operas, "The Magic Flute," and "II re Pastore;" the Bib-lical story of "Ruth and Naomi;" "Gardens;" and the lyrics, and mus-ical settings of lyrics by Paul Law-Magic rence Dunbar, the Negro poet. Among her individual selections

Among her individual selections, which were in a lighter, vein, were "Winter's Approach," "Lil, Gal," and "Temptation." For encores she sang "His Name So Sweet," "Sit Down Servant," and "The Ferry." It seemed obvious that such a pro-

gram appeals to CSC students; in fact, the music lovers seem to think that it is a great opportunity to hear artists like Miss Love.

Korean Student For CSC?

Council Accepts Challenge By Virginia Bricco The question has been presented to CSC. "Would we like to give a Korean student a chance to study in function?" In doing the America?" In doing this we would be helping to promote international good will and also be spreading the American way of life to other lands.

American way of life to other lands. The student council, as representative of CSC's student body, has voted "yes" to the question. We will need a minimum of \$500 to give a Korean student a chance to study here, \$440 for dorm fees and \$60 for food during vacations. Foreign students here on the commuse dot to the colour and prestige

Foreign students here on the campus add to the colour and prestige of the school. They broaden our knowledge by giving talks on their country and impressions of our America. By giving talks to local service groups they improve the pub-lic relations of the college. The donation campaign will be centered around several publicity areas. Would you be willing to take a foreign student friend to the show, at a cost of 50 cents? If each Central

at a cost of 50 cents? If each Central State student would donate his 50 cents, the pledges would total up to \$300. Tentative plans are underway for a dance to be held as a culmina-tion to the drive. Letters have been tion to the drive. Letters have been sent to local service organizations and churches asking for pledges, and it is hoped that these will total up the remaining \$200 needed to swing the project into reality. The proceeds of the Frosh Hop are being downed to this worthy cause

being donated to this worthy cause We're off to a good start with our Freshmen in the lead. Come on Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors . . . get on the bandwagon!

Crow Attends Historical

Convention At Chicago Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crow were in Chicago last week to attend the 68th annual meeting of the American Historical association.

Topics discussed at the convention Topics discussed at the convention were "Christian Culture as a Factor in the Development of American Democracy." "The Historical work of Douglas Southall Freeman." "The Awakening of Africa," "Social Ideas of American Historians." and "Test and Testing Procedures."

"Snow Belles" Theme Of Psi Beta Psi Tea

A beautiful styrofoam snowflake A beautiful styrofoam snowliake covered with sequins decorated the tea table at the Psi Beta Psi tea Wed-nesday afternoon at Delzell Hall. On the piano was a huge bell surrounded by many small figurines. The favors consisted of frosty snowbells with gay red ribbons. These decorations added sparkle to the "Snow Belles" idea, the theme of the sorority's an-nual tea honoring new women stu-dents. dents.

dents. The many guests were entertained by Delores McLees and Penny Bul-lock, who did a modern dance to "Susie Snowflake," Radine McIntee who sang a solo, Maryjo Reznichek, who read a selection about a snow-flake entitled "An Informal Bio-graphy," and Frances Koch, who provided background music during the tea. the tea.

The receiving line consisted of: Mary Ann Panke, president; Caryl Edmund, vice-president; Joyce Scheek, corresponding secretary; Miss Jessiemae Keyser and Miss Alice Hansen, advisers.

The committees for the tea The committees for the tea were as follows: Table committee, Vivian Schultz, chairman, Annette Bras, Chloe Brody; decorations, Joan Un-tiedt, chairman, Maryio Reznichek, Delores McLees, Penny Bullock; fav-ors, Dorothy Gerner, chairman, Frances Koch, Delores Krause, Edith Hollurdt, ford, Bedien, McIntea Frances Koch, Delores Krause, Edith Heiland; food, Radine McIntee, chairman, Mary Jane Wagner, Mary Ann Baumer, Eldora Reineking, Janice Thurston; entertainment, Mary Ann Panke, chairman, Mar-lene LeMere; and publicity, Caryl Edmund, chairman, Mary and Donna Wairath, Lenore Gaylord, and Janus Schullin Schellin.

Dr. Doudna Plans Talk, Films On Egyptian Trip

Thins On Egyptian Tip Dr. Quincy Doudna will speak be-fore the student body and faculty Thursday evening, January 21, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. The topic of his talk will be his trip to Egypt. Along with the talk he will show films relating to Egypt. During the month of September Dr. Doudna spent four weeks in Egypt as an adviser to the Egyptian minister of education. While in Cairo he served as a consultant during a

minister of education. While in Cairo he served as a consultant during a conference of school principals and supervisors from four provinces of Egypt. He also participated in a trial project to determine how the Amer-ican and the Egyptian authorities can work cooperatively to improve their educational system. His trip was made under the auspices of the U. S. department of health, education and



AT LAST WE KNOW who we are! Above we see President Wm. C. Hansen (right) thanking Don Wilde, president of AKL, Conservation fraternity, as he presented the identifying sign for Central State.

CSC Band To Present Miss Grill To Present **Annual Band Clinic**

On Saturday, January 23, the Col-lege Band will again present its an-nual band clinic. It is expected that abount 700 High school students from close to 100 schools in Central Wisconsin and beyond will attend. The College Band, under the direc-tion of Peter J. Michelsen, will play the state high school music festival selections in classes A. B. C. and D.

The clinic will begin at 9:30 and last until about 4 with an hour and a half break at noon. A noon lunch will be served to College Band members and alumni by some of the members.

Among alumni who have Among alumni who have been asked to come and play with the band are James Whelihan, Plain-field; Fred Parfrey, Beaver Dam; Norman Hinkley, Portage; Ray Ro-zelle, Athens; Carman Lane, Colby; Robert Bestul, Almond; Sam Winch, Bay Waupaca; Lavern Olingy, I Falls; Arnold Jindrick, Sparta; Jack Whitney, Oconto Falls. Park

Mid-Year Graduates **Receive Placements**

Students graduating at midsem-ester who have been placed in teach-ing positions already are: Mary Ann Raschka, at Rhinelander, teaching fifth grade: Curis Lee Taylor, P. J. Jacobs High school, Stevens Point, teaching ninth and tenth grade Sci-ence and Biology; Allan Mortenson, Pulaski High school, Milwaukee, teaching world history, American history and Speech; and Lee Miller, Granton, teaching music. Granton, teaching music,

Alums who have been placed recently are Clarence J. Karier, who has been in service. He is now teach-ing citizenship and world history at ing citizen Marinette.

Lillian Lovedahl, a graduate of '52, has been teaching first grade at Palmyra since December 17.

Conway President Of Alpha Kappa Rho

Bill Conway was elected second semester president of Alpha Kappa Rho at a recent meeting held at the P. J. Michelsen home. Bob Reed the P. J. Michelsen nome. Bob Reed was chosen vice-president; Nancy Court, secretary; and Mary Ann Smith, treasurer. Installation follow-ed immediately after the election. Refreshments were then served.

The next meeting of the honorary music fraternity will be held on Monday, January 18, at the E. V. Bukolt residence, where an annual party is always given for members.

Mrs. Bourn Lectures On **Careers To Home Ec Club**

Mrs. Dorothy Bourn from the Wisspoke on Home Economics as a career at the last Home Economics club consin meeting.

She spoke on her work and how the field of Home Service has grown. field of Home Service has grown. Mrs. Bourn said there was a great need in the field of Home Service for college graduates. Many of the girls seemed interested in the possibilities of going into this type of work.

Work has been started on the an-Work has been started on the an-nual Style Show and open house is a patient at Wisconain General given each spring for the college and high schools. The purpose of it is to interest prospective students in Home Economics and to better inform col-lege students of the Home Ec field. Marge Smith is general chairman of the Style Show

"Party Primping" Hints

Miss Anna Rose Grill, Public Re-lations chairman of the Toni company, will present a program of inter-est to all college women on Monday, January 25 at 6:30 o'clock.

TTP-

This "Party Primping" party took its theme from planning for the In-ter-sorority dance on the following Saturday. All college girls are wel-come and its — — FREE and INFORMAL (wear your jeans!) The women's recreation room has

The women's recreation room has been tentatively designated as the place of the demonstration which is being sponsored by the Women's Self-Governing association. In the event that an unusually large number at-tend, the demonstration will be moved into the gym.

Miss Grill will demonstrate how Miss Grill will demonstrate now to achieve hair beauty on a budget through the use of the economical home permanent. Six college wom-en, chosen as subjects for the demon-stration, will receive free Tonis. In addition names will be drawn for door prizes consisting of Toni Perm-reart bits anent kits.

Miss Myrtle Henricksen, a CSC alum, and Woman's Editor of the "Wisconsin Agriculturist" magazine, will be present to take pictures which will be used in a feature story in the "Wisconsin Agriculturist."

Serving as co-chairmen for the vent are Sally Rose and Shirley event are sonnenberg.

New England And Canada Included In Summer Tour

Combining geography and litera-ture, the annual summer school field ture, the annual summer school field trip, under the direction of Ray E. Specht and Norman E. Knutzen, has been scheduled for June 28 to July 16. This year the group will visit New England and French Canada.

New England and French Canada. Highlights of the three week bus trip will include: A carferry trip from Manitowoc to Ludington; a visit to the Ford Motor Company and Greenfield Village at Detroit; Niag-ara Falls; Baseball's Hall of Fame and Cooper's Home at Cooperstown; Sturbridge Village; five days in the historic Boston area (Concord, Lex-ington, Waldon Pond, etc.); an historic Boston area (Concord, Lex-ington, Waldon Pond, etc.); an ocean trip to Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod; the Great Stone Face; picturesque Quebec (a bit of old Europe); Montreal; Ottawa; the Soo locks; and Mackinac Island.

The \$200 fee includes tuition, transportation, lodging and insur-ance. Meals and personal expenses are extra.

ance. Meals and personal expenses are extra. The summer school registration date is June 21. From June 22 to 25, the orientation in preparation for the trip will be held here on the campus. After the actual traveling period, June 28 to July 16, the travelers will return to the campus to write their reports. Thre use will accommodate 26 pas-sengers. The first 26 who fill out reservation blanks will be accepted and others will be placed on the wait-ing list. A \$25 deposit will be re-quired at the time of reservation. More information and reservation.

Burroughs In Hospital

Leland M. Burroughs, chairman of the English and Speech department, is a patient at Wisconsin General hospital in Madison where he will

The College Service Counter Or Roger Wood's Last Stand The battle begins at 8:15 in the of the students come to buy an item morning and continues at varying in-

tervals throughout the day, according to Roger Wood, manager of CSC's supply counter on the second floor. During this time Roger is besieged with a sizzling cross-fire of questions such as, "Don't you handle red ink, it writes much better?" and; "Do you have a band-aid for a cut finger?

At the beginning of the year there was the shy Freshman who timidly crept up to the counter for his textbooks only to find that he was three floors off. Now this same Freshman, as an old and hardened veteran of four months, swaggers confidently up and demands, "What have you t to make a course easier, Buddy? You know, something like old tests.

So sorry, but the counter doesn't ock these little gems. However, it does have just about everything in the line of school supplies from note-books to nuts. Candy and gum are about the most popular items.

Special services are also available at the counter. These include rental of caps and gowns for commencenent, the ordering of commencement announcements, and special orders for textbooks, outline books, and slide rules. Also, the counter handles veterans' accounts for supplies, and orders books, maps, and laboratory manuals for many courses in which they are required.

The manager, Roger, just asks that you know what you want when you invade the counter. "So many

whose name they don't know," says Roger. "They say that So and So Roger. bought one yesterday and they would like one too." But just what that "one" is, is a mystery worthy of the consideration of Micky Spillane.

welfare.



- The "counter" man -

THE POINTER

-FAMILIAR FACES---

From the looks of them wouldn't you say they were related to each other? Maybe even brothers? Ah-ha, they are. They are twins! Bet you'd they are. They are twin never have guessed it!

never have guessed it: Bob and Gene have no other brothers. Gene says. "It was such a shock when two came that Mom quit right there." Bob says he was born in Forest county, Laona, Wisconsin, Both were bogn on July 13, 1932. They attended kindergarten at Bau Claire, grade school at Rice Lake, and high school at Rhinelander. Their father heads the Industrial commission for the surounding counommission for the surounding coun-

Gene says. "We get along fairly well with each other. At least we don't have open wars — just cold

Math majors, with physics and his-tory minors, will be to both Bob's and Gene's credit when they gradu-ate from CSC in June. Both are old ate from CSC in June: Joseph mem-line Chi Delts, Newman club memhere chi Delis, Newman chi Menders, Newma bers, and Young Democrats. When asked about music Bob replied, "Gene and I were the only two to flunk music in the eighth grade. I did earn a D though: I learned the scale.

Bob Paulson

How you can tell Bob from Gene we don't know. You'll just have to ask until you find some little thing different, and then use that for an identifier.

Bob plans to teach after gradua-tion. He says, "I'd like to go back to Rice Lake. It's a nice town." (In-cidentally, it's a town in the western part of Wisconsin near the Minneborder.) He would also like to try to get into a dental school. First though. "I have a contract with Uncle Sam this summer for the army "I have a contract with am this summer for the army whichever branch will take or



He's going to start at the top work downward in rank — just me. and work to be different.

to be different. A six week old Begal hound be-longs to Bob, besides his one brother. He remarked, "I got tired of bark-ing like a dog when we went hunting rabbits, so we bought a dog.

In his spare time Bob likes to travel. He proved it a year ago this Christmas in his trip to the Rose Bowl game — or was this just to see those California dolls? He said. Some of the said. "Bob Flint tried to line us up with some of the movie stars, but wasn't successful." (Too bad, boys.) Bob Paulson plans to travel a lot next summer with expenses paid by the US Army

"Next to math (that's for Mr. Boy-an) I like history best," he says. Also I like to read historical nov-te." els.

els." Over in the Training school Mr. Paulson has 14 eighth graders to whom he teaches math every day, five days of the week. He comments, "They are very good students." During the summer Bob works for the Oneida Wholesale Liquor house. "Never eret any samules." he says

the Oneida Wholesale Laquor house. "Never get any samples," he says, "I don't touch it!" How come?? "Costs too much." This half of the Paulson twins likes to dance, if the girls wear boots. "It hurts my conscience to crush toes," he slyly states.

Gene and Bob Paulon Seniors!! Please, everyone, take notice of this fact — they're Seni iors!! Bob says, "Most of the stud dents think I'm a Sophomore." Gene Mass Licos. "I prefer Budweiser," seniors." So we repeat — Bob and Seniors. wouldn't



Gene is considering working Anheuser-Bush Brewery (the h gest brewery in the world) if teaching position is open for him. (the bis (4) if no

He has been chosen to serve Uncle Sam for a few years first, though, "If I like it I'll stay 20 years, espe-cially if I make General the first six taily in 1 make General the first six months." he says optimistically. (Don't think he'll be staying long, do you?) In a yetry mature mood Gene complains, "I'll be 22 when I enter next summer. I don't know if I'll be able to keep up with all the young kids being drafted."

A highlight in his life was the trip to California to the Rose Bowl game also. He says, "I'm still tired from that trip." When asked for further comments he replied. "I'd just as soon live in Wisconsin."

Gene's spare time is spent practice teaching and playing basketball. He worked at Penny's part time for a while this semester. Next semester Next semester he plans to start again.

On Sunday afternoons Gene liko On Sunday atternoons Gene likes to sit down with an advanced calculus book and just read. "That is for Mr. Boylan." he said. (Well, maybe once a week is often enough for a book of that sort.)

Bob is his roommate at 1012 Col-BOD is his roommate at 1012 Col-lege ave. At present Gene is learning to jitterbug. He explains, "It's dif-ferent." As for the female side of the story Gene offers, "I have no serious romantic interest."

Marcie Skalski Finalist In Twirling Competition

Marcie Skalski, subject of a Point-Marcie Skalski, subject of a Point-er feature a few weeks ago, was one-of the 10 finalists for the title in the world's baton twirling championship and the most beautiful majorette competition at Johnstown, Pa., on January 2. More than 400 entrants from all parts of the country took part in the events.

Incidentally, the title was won by Gail Gay Ponte, 15 year-old drug majorette from Dearborn, Michigan. drum

Mr. Reppen's Forest Yields Him A House

Yes, this is the story for all you conservation majors! Of course Dr. conservation majors! Of course Dr. Nels O. Reppen isn't a conservation professor, but you might like to know that he had his new house built with lumber from his own forest. Not all of the house, but a great share of it. You see, Dr. Reppen has a 120 acge forest or timber land near Medford.

forest or timber land near Medford. The new home of the Repper's is located at City Park, the new section on the northeast side of Stevens Point. The house is ranch type in the form of a T and is approximately 60x50" square. Every linch of the flooring is of maple and hirch, all from that timber land. Knotty-pine from the same source forms the walls of Dr. Reppen's study. Every other square inch, except for doors and casings in the Reppens' longe. came from Dr. Reppen's forest land. The natural color of the lumber used in the house has been retained by using the house has been retained by using two coats of clear varnish.

Gene Paulson Pick a different identifying mark for Gene and then you'll have i (You'll forget which mark you pick-ed for which one, and then what?) Gene says he's the "adopted" son.



Greetings!

At seems like quite a while since Santa was around, but "Ho, ho, ho!" There are a few kids on campus still thinking dreamily of "him," and what "he" brought.

Jackie Piehl and Bob McMahon Jackle Plehl and Bob McMahon became engaged over the holidays. as did Claire John and Ken Wasser-man. Vivian Bowles and Harvey Luebben. and Charlotte Steen and Doug Martin. All of the above are now attending CSC, so for those of you wondering who they are, you car spot them a block away due to a soft newly-acquired glow.

. Now we come to the group in which only the "better-half" is here. Betty Kusserow received her diamond from Gordy Fairbert, an alum now out making his mark in the teach-ing world. Feliss Borja, who became pinned last Christmas, now has her ing from Tony Gutierrez, who is going to school in Ohio.

Jeannette Diver, senior Home Ec received a diamond from Lt. Bill-Sanks, a former student here, who is now stationed with the Marine corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

After searching for something fit-ting to give to the newly-wed class, we found something entitled "Thrill," and it might apply to that

"I went out to a well one night. Soft darkness hid all daytime scars I held some water to the light And drank a dipper full of stars."

Four students that we know of ok that fatal step. Beth Blomiley of Four students that we know of took that fatal step. Beth Blomley became the bride of Paul Jacobsen, and is now living in South Dakota. Paul is transferring from St. Olar's to a South Dakota college at sem-ester's end.

Hofschild became Marge Mrs Marge Holschild became Mrs. David Froggatt. David is working in Green Bay, we've heard. Beverly Ruegg of West Bend be-came the bride of Russell Wagner

over the Christmas holidays.

Last, and by no means least (for those of you who've seen!) we come to us. It seems that Bob Blomiley was given a holiday leave from his work with Uncle Sammy, and well, take another look at this col-umn's new byline. Anyone, inter-ested in hearing about it, with five or six spare hours, contact the writer.

Vivian Hofman received a sparkler from Jim Newman, of Oconto. Both are former students here at CSC and Jim taught here part time last year.

. Now before we get too involved, here are many "Best Wishes" to all of the above, with the hope that we haven't missed anyone.

. Say, what's this we hear about a certain gray Studebaker having a magnetic attraction to cement pilcertain gray Studeoaker naving a magnetic attraction to cement pil-lared mailboxes? For correct speeds to accomplish such a feat, contact the Pointer Business Manager, Dennis Schrank. "ONWARD!" See you all at the Frosh Hop Sat-urday night — we hope!!

Bye now.

To Entertain Graduates

The WSGA is holding a coffee hour at Delzell Hall lounge on Wednesday, Jan. 20 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for all midsemester graduates (male and female) and all directors of di-visions. Ruth Ann Charlesworth is general chairman.

Scientist Shortage Seen By Educators

Twenty-three U. S. educators warn that the nation is critically near a that the hardon is critically hear a breakdown in the first step of train-ing scientists, high school science teaching. These men were part of a conference-group discussing nation-wide problems of science teaching in secondary schools, at the Harvard graduate school of education last

Joe College Is Still Growing

Kansas Shows Gain of Two Inches Height and 25 Pounds in One Generation

Alvin S. McCoy, in the Kansas City Star.

The boys are growing bigger. Your college student today is quite a hunk of a man compared to his a hunk of a new pappy. 'He's tailer and heavier. He pack 'He's tailer and muscle to make hi

He's tailer and heavier. He packs enough bone and muscle to make his parent seem scrawny in comparison. It long: has been accepted that to-day's son is appearing in larger sizes. Just how much larger the University, of Kansas now attempts to report in solemn, scientific, statistical terms. The professors have come up with these intriguing conclusions: Joe College today is 5 feet 10³4 inches tail and weighs nearly 164 younds. He is almost two inches taller than the average student of a generation ago and packs 25⁵2

there than the average student of a generation ago and packs 25 ½ pounds more weight. A generation or more ago, the Kansas college student was 5 feet 8-1/3 inches tall and weighed 138 ½ pounds.

Dounds. Over a period of many years be-tween 1900 and 1925 the late Dr. James Naismith kept measurements on 510 men students entering the university in those years. A later group of professors acquired them and recently made comparisons with another 510 men students entering the university. The later group was 25 to 50 years younge.
From these tables the professors arrived at the "mean" student. That has no reference to his disposition. It's a scientific term for "middle." considered more accurate than "aver-age," in which a fat or lean one may throw the figures off. So today's "mean" man student is 5 feet 10⁴4. Over a period of many year

inches tall and weighs 164 pounds. Continuing the comparison, he has two inches more around his waist, at nearly 31 inches; a 15 inch neck, compared with 14 inches; 1 inch compared with 14 inches: a 15 men neck, compared with 14 inches: 1 inch more around his biceps, and 1 and one-half inches more around his calf. The bulletin doesn't attempt a scientific study of why this is true, but offers suggestions. It reports "a scientific increase, is is of acter.

significant increase in size of enter-

significant increase in size of enter-ing university students." but finds the "specific cause" would be "very difficult to determine." As possible theories to account for larger students, the study suggets "beter nutrition in infancy and child-hood, less communicable disease dur-ing infancy and childhood, a lessened mortality rate in infancy, higher standards of living, a higher degree of health knowledge among people in general, and a greater cross-section of the population entering universi-ties." ties

rs. Perhaps it's vitamins, cod liver I, and better food. The study was made by Alvin D. oil

Aviation Cadets Interview

The Aviation Cadet Selection from Truax Field, Madison, will visit Central State college on January 221 from 9:30 to 4 o'clock, and on Janu-ary 22 from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. The selection team will be located in the

selection team will be located in the smoker room during their stay. The team will be available to coun-sel men who are interested in be-coming flying officers_in the United States Air Force.

next decade. Further, some of the people now teaching science are not qualified for the task. Conclusions qualified for the task. Conclusions were based on a comparison of the supply and demand for high school science teachers over the past few years and projected changes in high school population. The conclusion reached was that the annual need for new science teachers exceeds 7.000 now and will soon approach 10,000, while at present a maximum of 5,000 potential replacements graduate from college.

Ward, Chanute, Kas.; Edwin R, El-bel, department of physical educa-tion, and Kenneth E. Anderson, school of education, all of the univer-sity. It was published in the univer-sity a current "Builetin of Educa-tion"

A Message For Sally And Junior Suitcase By Homer Plumb

The football season is dead and The football season is dead and gone in the state college loop, and basketball fever has settled over our campus. We cannot live in the past, but just this once let us turn back the wheels of time. The date we ar-rive at is Oct. 31, 1953.

It was a cold dreary afternoon with It was a cond areary alternoon with an overcast threatening sky. The halls and lobbles of the two dorms stood motionless and void of life. Not even the last football game of the year could get the "suitcase stu-dents" on the campus. It was true that only four data the state of the that only four days remained left until teachers' convention, but not even this situation could halt the mass migration homeward on Friday afternoon. Junior and Sally Coed must hurry home to Mother!

One would not believe that Central State college contains a file claiming nearly 800 student cards if he were to look at the meager gathering of nearly solo student cards it he were to look at the meager gathering of Pointer rooters that stood before the steps of Nelson Hall. Dr. Gotham was on hand to give them the word, and did he ever! What a crime that such an inspiring speech should fall on so few ears. He first made comment on the fact that one week earlier, with the stands jammed to the gills with a Homecoming throng, CSC's with a Homecoming throng, CSC's side of the stadium looked and sounded like a funeral.

It finally feil to a faculty member, Miss Roach, to injust some Miss Roach, to inject some en-thusiasm into the listless mob by thusiasm into the listless mob by personally leading cheers. Last year, because our team was fighting for the crown until the very last minute of the final game, our stadium was filled every home game; but this year with the chips down against them, a fighting band of Pointer gridders trod onto Goerke Field to the cheers from a two-thirds empty. stadium. A real big welcome for a team that had fought so hard and had refused to give un!

refused to give up! Dr. Gotham also pointed out that Dr. Gotham also pointed out that our stadium completely lacked color. Pennants from each school should flank the top of our stadium, and, above all. should wave our nation's flag. I have been here for two years, and had yet to face anything but a barren flag pole when our band play-ed our National Anthem, but, thanks to Dr. Gotham, the Stars and Stripes fluttered proudly over our heads this day. day.

This past season was a disgrace! o we need faculty members to lead Do us around by the nose to show us the

as around by the nose to show us the way? We are proud of our college, and our teams who give so much to keep her banners high. Let's not let them down again. Come hell or high water next fall, let's back them to the end. to the end.

A small group of us are going to secure the American Flag and other State college pennants to decorate our stadium. The rest is up to you. Let's set an example for the other colleges, let's get in gear! Leave your suitcase in the closet where they belong, and come on out and enjoy the half of college life you have

Enjoy the han of college the you have been missing. "Their colors ever lower to the Purple and the Gold." When do we start making this theme more than just words? How about "54?"

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Summer. The group found that there is a shortage of science teachers now and that it will grow more acute in the Defors Kause; Business Manager and inculation — Dave Jerse; Assistants — Shiley Acherorener. Defors Kause; Business Manager and inculation — Dave Jerse; Assistants — Shiley Acherorener.

January 14, 1954

Latest Survey of Male Students at University of

January 14, 1954

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THE POINTER 2mm2m

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Four Games In Eight Days On Point Menu; C-** To Spend One Big Weekend On The Road

1 To Spend One Big Weekend On The Road Coach Hale Quand's cagers will game will get underway Monday, be plenty busy in the next eight days, January 18, at P. J. Jacobs gym playing three conference and one non-conference game. On Friday January 15, they are visitors at urday, January 16, they tangle with Eau Claire while still on the road Then on Monday, January 18, they play host to Winona College of Min-esturday, January 18, they is Coach Hale Quand's cagers will urday ananary 26, they tangle to battle the scrapp Quak-the same of practice of the scrape Quak-the same of practice of the scrape Quak-the same school this shouther they water doesn't seem to have one point a tussle.

The Stout Blue Devils will besled by high scoring Roger Lowney. Lackadequate height advantage the Blue Devils have made up for it somewhat by being aggressive and scrappy. The home court advantage also is quite important because of the scrappy. also is quite important because of the size and shape of the gym. Coach Hale Quandt had not named his traveling squad when the Pointer went to press, but the starting assign-ments in recent games indicates the possibility of 12 or 14 Pointers making the trip. Coach Quandt has ining the trip. Coach Quand has in-dicated he may start the quintet of Les Thompson, Jerry Boldig.» Orv Koepke, Ken Roloff and Erv Red-ding or Jerry Vance.

Roger Hanson, a 6 foot 11 inch pivot man, is Eau Claire's main point maker. He gets most of his support from a speedy hard driving forward called "Jet" Johnson. In two recent games those two players accounted for 77 of their team's 137 accounted for 10 then teams for points. In a previous game this sea-son Hanson had hit for 39. The Pointers will be stretching their de-fensive tactics to hold down Hanson and stop Johnson.

. Little is known about the Minne-sota team of Winona college.. They have a roster of veteran players and should give the Pointers a battle. should give the Pointers a bathe. However the Quandtmen are on their own floor and in comparison to Wi-nona's gym they have a definite ad-vantage from the floor size. This



Vikings In Home Debut Central State's wrestlers avenged two last season defeats as they gain-ed a 16-14 decision from Lawrence Saturday afternoon, January 9, in a meet staged in the college sym. More than 300 enthusiastic fams watched the Pointers check the Vikings in the first home meet of the season

CSC started out with five "gift"

markers as 137 pound Fred Bohm was awarded a forfeit. Terry Me-Mahon at 123 pounds and John Langton in the 130 pound class added Langton in the 130 pound class addee six more points to the Purple and Gold cause as they both pinned their man. Then two close defeats suf-fered by Bernie Junior and Ralph Seefeldt and a rough-and-tumble de-cision over Dave Jersey brought the score to 11-9 in Point's favor, before weteran Dave Hurlbut iced the meet with a quick pin of his opponent. Ken Hurlbut gave Lawrence their final five points as he was pinned by his monstrous, heavy opponent in the

final round. The results: 123 — McMahon (P) decisioned Pseringer (L), 10-2. 130 — Langton (P) decisioned

Pseringer Langton (P) sec. 130 — Langton (P) son on forfeit. 137 — Bohm (P) won on forfeit. 147 — Coppetta (L) decisioned Junior (P), 7-5. 157 — Robbins (L) decisioned 157 — Robbins (L) decisioned 157 — State (P), 7-6.

Hall (L) decisioned Jersey

much of a disadvantage. White-water doesn't seem to have one point maker, but a more balanced scoring threat. Gil Daniels and Mike Povich. threat. Gil Daniesi and Mike Povich, Dan Drout, Clay Jackson and Ray Zwolinski have had their share in scoring laurels. Zwolinski is a for-mer letter winner here who trans-ferred to Milwaukee and then to Whitewater.

Red Hot Comeback Gives

Pointers Win Over Ripon

The Pointers started the

Side Lines by Jerry Baerenwald 1. Jan some so Nº. The Pointer hoopsters found their ex-teammates in an unholiday-like mood as they dropped (again) a close 69-67 decision to the alumni

close 63-67 decision to the alumni in a ball game played as the opener of a college-high school alumni twin bill staged December 23. Alums Chet Polka and Bill "Honus" Wagner. 52 graduates, were the 'big guns' for the old timers as Polka garnered 18 points on nine backets, while Wagner tip-ped in a two-pointer with 30 seconds left to provide the winning marsin. Dick Lorenzen added another 15 points to the winning cause. Ken Roloff displayed his terrific

points to the winning cause. Ken Roloff displayed his terrific shooting eye as he whipped in 23 markers for the evening, many of which were the result of long, spec-tacular shots. Carl Huberty coined 16 for the evening, while Erv Red-ding, stellar Pointer guard, meshed 13. A two-pointer by Erv from far out knotted the count at 67 all with 60 seconds on the clock before "Honus" tipped in the clincher. "This and that, Bill Watson Belou The Pointers started the New Year off with a bang. A brilliant fourth quarter made up for a lagging first haif and enabled them to hand Ripon a 73-53 drubbing before a home crowd at P. J. Jacobs High

This and that: Bill Watson, Beloit This and that: Bill watson, Belout frosh, active in football and basket-ball while at CSC, withdraws from school — Ken Hurlbut's girlfriend loses all her fingernails at the wrestling match last Saturday — Jerry Vance suggests official basket-ball scorekeepers be required to take one semester of math as a pre-requisite course — — — * *

Les Thompson becomes team high Les Thompson becomes team night scorer with three-game totals of 19, 19, and 15. Ken Roloff ranks second — Dave Hurbut wins his eighth straight collegiate wrestling bout — Jack Young, ex-Pointer grid guard, will re-enrol the second semester as a phy ed minor. Jack was recently, released by Uncle Sam. a phy ed minor. Jack released by Uncle Sam.

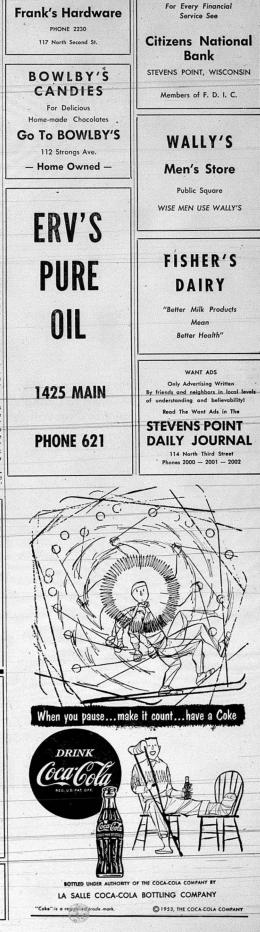
ing ball while Wieman engineered the attack, firing in several long shots at erucial moments. Ripon hands John Langton his third straight win via forfeit in the 130 pound class. Ripon must grow them big Ed Jacobsen begins pounding over his third floor mile course as he commences training for his final year of collegiate track competition as star miler and two miler.

> spree and stalling techniques in the final period gave the "Green Gulls" the game.



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St. Norberts Hands Pointers 78-61 Loss The Pointers couldn't come back to overcome an early lead and dropped a non-conference game to St. Norberts by a score of 78-61 in a tilt played January 5 at DePere. It was the Pointers' third defeat in seven

games. The team's shooting was off, as The team's shooting was off, as the 25 percent average shows. Coach Quandt started the same team that began the Ripon game but this unit as well as other units just couldn't turn the tide.

Les Thompson was again high fo Les Thompson was again night tor-the Pointers with 19 points, fol-lowed by Roloff with 13. Thompson and Schadewald led the team in re-bounding. Marksmanship on the free throw line wasn't too good for the Pointers. They made 23 of 38 while St. Norb-

erts made 22 of 29.

erts made 22 of 29. The boys could pull within two to three points of St. Norberts but then would faiter and then drop be-hind again. They were in the game all the way up to the last five min-utes but St. Norberts hooped nine straight points to put the game on

Milwaukee Is Too Tall: CSC Loses In "Stretch"

CSC Loses In "Stretch" A good fourth quarter rally by Milwaukee was too much for the Quandtmen as they dropped the game 67-59 in P. J. Jacobs gym here on January 9. The loss of Vance and Roloff hurt the team, as up to that time they fought the "Green Gulls" on even terms. This was the second loss in conference play suf-fered by the Pointers and gives them a 4-4 season mark. Roloff shared scoring honors with Thompson and Koepke. Roloff had 15. Thompson 15, and Koepke count-

ed 14.

The starting team consisted of

ed 14. The starting team consisted of Thompson. Roloff. Desorcy. Vance, and Redding. The Pointers made 20 of 72 shots for a .278 average. The starting team lacked scoring from the guard slots but the rebounding was good, con-sidering Milwaukee's six-foot four-inch average height. Milwaukee's Kruegen had 17 points followed by Netzel's 16 and Hanrahan 15. The "Green Gulls" played a good brand of ball in the second half, making 21 of 55 shots for a .362 average. Both clues had the lead at various stages of the game, but a final point

home crowd at P. J. Jacobs High school Saturday, January 2. Late in the second quarter the boys really started to click. The unit of Pointers, namely Wieman, Redding, Schadewald, Thompson, and Roloff, outsored the Redmen by a 3-1 margin while they were in Ripon was dazed by the Pointers' shooting, rebounding and alert defenses. The lead changed hands five times in the first half of the third quarter before the Quandtmen got the lead before the Quandtmen got the lead for keeps. The home stretch was all Stevens Point as the locals really found the range. Thompson was high man for the night with 19 points, while Schade-wald was the spark plug of the unit. Redding and Roloff played outstand-

