

CENTRAL STATE The POINTER

SERIES VII VOL. III

Stevens Point, Wis., January 28, 1954

No. 8

CSC Sends Inquiry To Theater Head; Receives A Letter Deadlocking Question

(Editor's note: Ever since the Fox-Wisconsin Theater corporation announced last October that they would no longer be offering rates for college students at the local theaters, there has been a great deal of student opposition to this move. The Pointer editor, as a representative of the student body, went to see the theater manager, but did not receive much satisfaction, any more than the Student Council group who went at a later date. Prior to Christmas vacation, the Pointer had received several anonymous letters about the situation, indicating that student feeling was still high. However, following newspaper practice, we did not publish them because they were unsigned. After discussing these developments with many campus groups, the Student Council wrote a letter to Harold J. Fitzgerald, President of the Fox Corporation at Milwaukee. This letter, along with Mr. Fitzgerald's reply is published below so that the entire student body may be informed of latest developments in the situation.)

January 11, 1954

Wisconsin-Fox Theater Corporation
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Attention Mr. Fitzgerald:

The Student Council has been asked to find out why the students of Central State college have been denied student rates. We spoke to the local manager of the Fox theater but he said there would be no possibility of getting them. Yet, previously to this school year, we have been privileged with the sanction of student rights.

We have contacted other colleges and found that they are given student rights. This may possibly be due to the competition among local theaters or the understanding of the management. Therefore, Sir, we are not reluctant in using any possible lawful medium at our disposal for acquiring our desire. We have talked to the various organizations on the campus and found that they, too, would give their whole-hearted support to any proposal we might desire to use.

We might desire to make use of the following:

1. Creation of a campus theater
2. Boycott
3. Getting public support

In closing I'm sure you will acknowledge our point that college students can hardly afford 85 cents per person any easier than a high school student can. The majority of the student body of this college is self-supporting in acquiring a higher education. We believe we have been taken advantage of by the two local theaters, the Lyric and the Fox. We, therefore, are asking your consideration on this ultimatum.

Edward Jacobsen
President, Student Body

January 15, 1954

Mr. Edward Jacobsen
Wisconsin State College
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Jacobsen:

Have received your letter of January 11 with reference to the admis-

sion prices charged at the Fox and Lyric theaters in Stevens Point. We appreciate receiving any constructive suggestions at any time — but I am quite sure that the fathers of the students would be the first to tell you that in operating a private enterprise such as theirs and ours — we are subject to the conditions as they exist in the various communities and the manner in which we operate our business is no different from any other — we must take in more money than we pay out in any given community or we cannot operate our business successfully.

We are not subsidized by the church, the state, the city, or the federal government. The decision as to how we operate the business and the prices we charge, therefore, cannot be wrapped up in an individual's likes or dislikes — they represent the (Continued on page 6)

Annual Songfest To Be Presented February 15

The annual college Songfest, sponsored by WSGA, has been set for Monday, February 15, at 7:30 in the college auditorium.

The traditional theme, "With a Song In My Heart," will set the pace for this competitive event.

Each group or organization asked to participate will present one serious number and a parody on college life. WSGA presents a traveling trophy to the winners. Their name will be engraved on the trophy and they can keep it until the next contest.

Groups invited to participate are: Nelson Hall, Delzell Hall, the Greek organizations, religious organizations, houses of six or more and the faculty.

Glady Lehmann will serve as emcee for the event, and entertainment during intermission will be provided by the college dance club, Orchestra. Fred Stephanek will provide a musical atmosphere at the organ.

Peter J. Michelsen will lead the

Textbook Library Hours

First semester textbooks not continuing in use in the second semester are to be returned during exam week to a temporary point set up in the basement corridor opposite the Dean of Men's office.

Please return books during the following hours (week of February 2) only:

Monday — 10-12 AM — 3:30-4:30 PM

Tuesday — 9-10 AM — 2-4 PM

Wednesday — 9-12 AM — 2-4 PM

Thursday — 9-10 AM — 2-4 PM

Friday — 9-10 AM — 1-3 PM

The regular text library on the third floor will reopen during the registration days in the week following for the purpose of dispensing second semester books.

Nellis R. Kampenga, Librarian



TEARS OF JOY AND SURPRISE wet the eyes of Miss May Roach as she received the plaque from the Junior Chamber of Commerce as "Stevens Point's Distinguished Citizen of 1954." Congratulations, Miss Roach!

It's Real Nice-It's "Fire And Ice"

Whiting Hotel To Be Scene Of Inter-Sorority Dance Saturday

The theme "Fire and Ice," carried out by red and silver decorations, will be the very effective setting for the intersorority formal to be held at Hotel Whiting from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. on the evening of Saturday, January 30, with dancing to the music of Billy Uthmeier and his band.

Sponsored by the three sororities on campus, Omega Mu Chi, Psi Beta Psi and Tau Gamma Beta, the intersorority formal is open to everyone. Tickets are on sale now right outside the library for \$1.80 a couple, but they may also be purchased at the door. However, it is urged that the advanced ticket sale be taken advantage of.

Dorothy Gerner, Psi Beta Psi, is general chairman of this annual all-campus event. Judy Clayton, Omega Mu Chi, is in charge of decorations; Mary Lou Biloczynski, Psi Beta Psi, tickets; and Char Kabat, Tau Gamma Beta, invitations and chaperones.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Wiewel, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Pierson, and Dr. and Mrs. Alf W. Harter.

Dates of the sorority members will not only be danced but dined beforehand. Omega Mu Chi will hold its Inter-Sorority dinner at the Meadows, with Margie Koepke and Shirley Sonnenberg general chairmen. Committees for the dinner are: Decorations, Cleo Gilbert, chairman, Delores Thompson, Marlys Hvas, and Dorothy Arndt; entertainment, Betty Crook, chairman, Carol Holt, and JoAnn Cuff; place and reservations, Pat Giese; favors, Carol Crosby, chairman, Pat Ricket, Joyce Zerneke, Bobbie Vaughn; invitations, Bobbie Anderson, chairman, Donna Thompson; transportation, Sally Scribner,

chairman, Pauline Vincent, and Jo Gilbert.

Psi Beta Psi will hold their dinner at the Country Spa. Committees are as follows: Entertainment, Bernadelle Polivka, Mary Jane Wagner; favors, Marlene Schuett, chairman, Joanne Untiedt, Mary and Donna Walrath, Mary Jean Lehmann, Jan Schellin, Lenore Gaylor; theme and table decorations, Fran Koch, chairman, Dorothy Gerner, Caryl Edmund, Jan Thurston, Mickey McLees, Chloe Brody; invitations, Mary Ann Baumer, chairman, Joyce Scheek, Doloris Krause, Rosemary Axtell; transportation, Radine McIntee, Eldora Reineking.

Tau Gamma Beta will entertain at the Hot Fish Shop. Lois Langfeldt and Gloria Suckow are general chairmen. Committee members assisting them are: Decorations, Nadine Bahr, chairman, Arlene Golomski, Lou Breyman, Betty Kusserow; entertainment, Grace Collins, chairman, Ellen Elde, Nancy Court; invitations, Anne Weisbrot, chairman, Joy Lane, Claire Mueller; transportation, Lois Schroeder, chairman, Char Kabat; clean-up, Lois Langfeldt, chairman, Gloria Suckow.

Mid Semester Graduates

Fourteen students will receive degrees on February 5, at the end of the first semester, although there will be no graduation ceremonies at this time. Those receiving Bachelor of Science degrees in the College of Letters and Science are Robert Breesse, Portage, Richard Jacobus, Marshfield, and Richard Tozer, Stevens Point; in Secondary Education, Lee Miller, Stevens Point, Allan Mortenson, Aniwa, Arlene Richmond, Wittenberg, and Curtis Taylor, Iola.

Those receiving Bachelor of Education degrees in Rural Education are Charles Murray and Raphael Rogella, both from Stevens Point; in Intermediate and Upper Elementary Education, Steve Bogaczyk, Stevens Point, Roland Cross, Poyette, Mary Ann Raschka, Hartford, and Esther Fredrich, Lake Tomahawk.

A diploma in Three Year Rural Education will be given to Raymond Wilde, Waupaca.

Union Prexy Wanted

Wanted: a student to manage the Student Union for the next two years. A dorm man is preferred, as he will be right there when needed. Qualifications to be considered include: Honesty, responsibility, and judgment. Business experience and training in book-keeping are desirable. For your work—you will receive \$55.00 a month plus commission and wages for your helpers. If you are interested see Ed Jacobson, Delzell Hall.

audience in community singing during the judging period.

Co-chairmen for the Songfest are Buelah Huettl and Shirley Sonnenberg. Other committees are: Judges, Mary Barrows; publicity and program art work, Jan Bergelin and Arlene Golomski; ushers, Dorothy Arndt, Jan Frederich; and song sheets, Joyce Zerneke.

Miss Roach Receives Award, Named "Best Citizen Of 1954"

Miss May Roach, a faculty member here at Central State for nearly 40 years, was honored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce last week as "Stevens Point's Distinguished Citizen of 1954." Miss Roach was presented a plaque recording her honor, at a luncheon at Hotel Whiting.

One of the highlights of the dinner was the listing of all the accomplishments and contributions of Miss Roach over the years. Listed among her major accomplishments were the following:

Has received the Pro Ecclesia Et Pontifice papal award for outstanding service to her church. This rare honor is one of the highest awards given to Catholic laymen.

Was chairman of the Portage County Chapter of the American Red Cross for several years and for more

than 10 years has been a member of the executive board of the chapter.

Spearheaded the Wisconsin Headquarters, Inc. movement and presently is a director of the group. The Headquarters organization is a non-profit group devoted to the development of the nine-county region of north central Wisconsin.

Active on the citizen's committee on public schools, which is studying the elementary school problem in Stevens Point.

Regularly visits the sick, the shut-ins and the needy.

Covers the entire state giving speeches at high school commencement exercises, career days, Grange groups, 4-H groups, farmer organizations, co-operative groups. Her speaking engagements have taken her to Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, and Ohio. It is generally believed that she speaks to more people in Wisconsin than any other person employed at a state institution.

She also devotes about one-third of her free time to community and church activities.

After Miss Roach received the award, she made a brief speech in which she said, "My selection is a tribute to the people who are most responsible that I stand here today — my mother and my father." She said she had always remembered the words of her mother, who told Miss Roach when faced with a task that seemed too big: "Somebody thinks you can do it. Your only responsibility is to do it."

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Because of semester exams all next week and registration for the new semester on February 8 and 9, the next Pointer will be published on February 18.



THESE ARE THE GALLS who are manning the helm for the second annual WSGA Songfest, "With a Song in My Heart," to be held on February 15. Pictured above are (left to right) top row: Joyce Zerneke, Dorothy Arndt, Arlene Golomski and Shirley Sonnenberg; front row: Mary Barrows, Jan Bergelin and Buelah Huettl.

Why Not Take Inventory?

As we once more approach that season of "determining our success" of the past 18 weeks by the true and false method, we might stop to consider several questions. What is success? The American College Dictionary says it is "the favorable or prosperous termination of attempts or endeavors." Just what does all this mean to us as college students approaching the final evaluation of our semester's work? How successful has our semester been? How do we measure our success? Have we done all we could to insure our success?

What is the goal we have set up for ourselves? Have we set it too high or too low? Are we considering our personal qualifications when we set it? After we set our goal do we honestly try to live up to it? Do we work with efficiency or do we work in a harem-scarem pattern? Do we stick to the straight road or do we allow ourselves to be pushed aside by relatively unimportant details?

Looking back over the first semester we realize that it has been well laden with parties, sports and all those little extras that just take us to the Campus for the rejuvenating cup of coffee, or more recently, to the Union to see TV. All those extras are a part of college life, too, and are in their way just as important as hitting the books.

As we consider these questions we realize that our success can only be measured by each of us alone. No one else can say whether or not we are successful. We set up our own goals and ideals and each of us knows how close we are to that goal. This past semester has been a good one, and by using our abilities intelligently we can make next semester even better. We can benefit from mistakes made and detours traveled this semester, with each day ticking off another mile of the distance toward our goal.

A good thought with which to start the new semester would be the closing lines of a poem from the pen of Walter D. Wintle:

"Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can."

S. M. S.

Toast To Miss Roach

Orchids to you, Miss Roach! For being honored as "Stevens Point's Distinguished Citizen of 1954!" We here at CSC would like to nominate you as "Central State's Distinguished Citizen of 1954" also. Well known to all Central Staters for over 40 years for her energy and enthusiasm, Miss Roach has been a spark in many of our fires. Over these years Miss Roach has made a multitude of contributions to CSC, many of which are undoubtedly unknown to the college.

She began the Rural Life club at Central State in 1915, which is believed to be the first club of its kind organized in the country. She sponsored the Loyola club for Catholic students at Central State, which club is now known by the name of its national affiliate, the Newman club. Miss Roach acts as associate director of the rural division, and in this capacity she gives assistance to college students who are experiencing difficult times, both financially and scholastically. For her welcome sense of humor, her unfailing loyalty to the college, and the great inspiration which she has brought to all Central Staters, we can only say "thanks a million."

S. M. S.

FAMILIAR FACES

Bob McMahon

A Wycocena Boom-boom! No, we're not speaking African — that's one of Bob McMahon's nicknames that not many people know. We found out through a special agent. "I lived most of my life in Wycocena. We had a soft-ball team there and we called ourselves the 'Boom-booms,'" Bob explained.

Bob is 25 years old and was in the Marines for three years of those 25. He says, "It's over now. I went in to get the GI bill and some traveling. I got both." He covered the western and southern part of the U. S. Also Hawaii, Guam, China, and Alaska. "I haven't been to Europe,

Letters and Science, then he transferred to teaching. I'm glad I've gone into teaching, so far," Bob said seriously. He has a major in Biology and Conservation and a minor in History. He is teaching American history to the 7th grade in the Training school at present. After graduation he says, "I plan to teach. I don't know what or where yet."

Here's how Boom-boom remembers his flaxee, Jackie Piehls's, birthday. He says, "I'm Irish and St. Patrick's day is the 17th of March. Jackie's birthday is the day after — I think." (Quite a system.)

Bob belongs to AKL and is a Phi Sig. His pet peeve is, he says, "People who are habitually late."

Jackie Piehl

"The home of the Four Wheel Drive auto company," Jackie proudly replied when asked her home town. "Clintonville is full of Piehls — all related. No," she said, "I've never tried to count them all."

During the summer Jackie has worked at the "Drive" keeping the



yet," he says. Maybe he could do some exchange teaching over there!

Last summer Bob worked at Badger Ordnance in Baraboo. The summer before he worked for a construction company near Madison where they were building these super-highways. "You know, those shaped like a four leaf clover? Well, I spent the summer working on a clover leaf," he chuckled.

Bob likes all sports. "I'm becoming interested in photography now," he said. "I have been interested in flying for some time." He owned a plane in partnership at one time while he was in service. "I was really hopped up about that," he remarked enthusiastically.

This is Bob's fifth year here at CSC. (He likes it!) First he was in



office going. Her father works at the Drive plant, helping to keep the four wheels going.

Jackie has no brothers and sisters. "But there were always so many relatives. I never lacked playmates," she said. When asked if maybe she were spoiled, being the only child, she blushed and said, "I don't think so, but sometimes Bob says I am." (The

College Editors Discover "Funnybones" In Russia

Six American college editors bound from a 23-day tour of Russia said today any conception of the Russians as a drab people with no sense of humor was wrong.

David Barney, 27, of Eugene, Ore., editor of the school paper at Reed college, Portland, Ore., said the group often joked with their guides about capitalism and communism.

All six of the editors — and they spoke in this case for a seventh man who was to arrive later — said the Russian people were friendly during their 5,000 mile tour. But they said there are plenty of anti-U. S. government propaganda posters throughout the country.

The group was scheduled to spend the day sightseeing in Paris before flying back to New York.

When the editors got off the train one student inquired: "Where can we get some real breakfast? We didn't see any bacon and eggs in Russia. Seems like we haven't had any fruit juice for a month."

Except for certain restricted military areas such as Sevastopol, the editors said they were permitted to travel freely, singly or in a group, with only an interpreter if they wished.

"I Will"

I will start anew this morning
With a higher father creed;
I will cease to stand complaining
Of my ruthless neighbor's greed;
I will cease to sit repining
While my duty's call is clear;
I will waste no moment whining
And my heart shall know no fear.

I will look sometimes about me
For the things that merit praise;
I will search for hidden beauties
That glide the grubber's gaze;
I will try to find contentment
In the paths that I must tread;
I will cease to have resentment
When another moves ahead.

I will not be swayed by envy
When my rival's strength is shown;
I will not deny his merit,
But shall strive to prove my own;

I will strive to see the beauty
Spread before me rain or shine;
I will cease to preach my duty
And be more concerned with mine.

man in her life, Bob McMahon). Being Senior representative of Primary council, president of Omega Mu Chi sorority and Inter-sorority, and working at the desk as receptionist at Nelson Hall occupy most of Jackie's spare-time. She finds time though to sing in the Omega Quartet.

Jackie is in Primary, with geography and history minors. She is now teaching the third grade in the Training school. After graduation she says, "Bob and I plan to teach together."

Most of us don't like Mondays but Jackie says, "I don't mind them, but I like Wednesdays and Fridays best. I can sleep until 10 o'clock then, I could sleep 'til 12, but I meet Bob at 10 and we go eat breakfast." (Sacrifice!)

Her roommate at Nelson Hall is Pauline "Teasel" Weisen. "We get along well but don't see much of each other," Jackie remarked.

Jackie went to Clintonville High school and then came to CSC. Here at CSC she met a fellow named Bob McMahon. Next she became an "honor member" of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. (At least that was the name on the pin). This Christmas she added to her jewelry a bright piece worn on the fourth finger of the left hand. (For some time after she walked six inches off the snow).

To conclude this biography, the first part of August she will join the club called "Marriage," and receive her last piece of jewelry and also Bob, who goes with it. Now the appropriate ending should be, "And they lived happily ever after."

New Courses Offered For Second Semester

The following new courses are being offered for the second semester: ART 113, a course in Introductory Lettering and Layout will be taught by Henry M. Runke. The two credit course will consist of principles of lettering — and layout; experiments with pen and brush in application of design to posters and layouts. There is no prerequisite requirement. GEOGRAPHY 215, Urban Geography, will be taught by Raymond E. Specht for two or three credits. This course is a systematic study of

Padded Cell

by Benita Held Blomley

Errrrr! "I love golashes and slickers so. Their names sort of splash together. I flop and slip through the sloppy snow — Oh, how I enjoy bad weather!" — except when it's 20 below, we might add.

News has come our way of more Christmas adventures. A Point couple, Jim Mulady (a student here) and Joan Worzella became engaged. They have a June wedding in mind. Two students, Nancy Peterson and Paul Suhs, both from Waupaca also became engaged during those seemingly-so-far-away holidays.

Rosemarie Butolph, a student here, is engaged to Columbus C. Caldwell of Waupaca.

Betty Renden, a former student here, married Wayne Buchholz, also here in past years, at Christmas time. They are living in San Antonio, Texas — he being in the air force.

Ken Stewart gave Ardis Raaths, who is teaching in Wausau this year, a sparkler at Christmas. In case you wonder why he has his pin, that's why!

And in case you wonder why Jerry Boetcher doesn't have his pin, it now belongs to Carol Harder, from Amherst, who was at CSC last year.

Was a certain ex-student's face ever red last week! Namely, my husband's! Any college student coming down with measles, please keep them to yourself. I'm sure I didn't expose you! — But, oh how I would have loved Inter-sorority — measles and all.

Gee, we wonder if the theaters in town felt the blow of the new Union TV addition. It's pretty swell to have it!

No, Robert and Roberta Netzell are not twins. They are brother and sister, but Robert is about a year and a half older than Roberta. Bob says he doesn't know why they have names so much alike.

Orchids to the Freshmen for their wonderful "Frosh Hop" production. The decorations, punch-everything, certainly were something to behold. Only too bad that more familiar faces weren't seen.

We heard that a bad one happened to one of the Juniors in Home Ec. It seems that Matilda let a can opener slip last week, and cut herself severely in the pantry.

A visitor to one of the State Prisons asked a prisoner — "What's your name?" The prisoner sneered, "19742." "Is that your real name?" "Naw," he said — "Just me pen name!"

Our tests begin this week. Just in case yours do, too, we'll sign off for today. Happy writer's cramp next week!

agglomerated settlements and their causes; individual cities, their population, land use and livelihood structures; the relations between cities and their adjacent regions. No prerequisite is required for this course.

EDUCATION 235 is a three credit course in the Organization and Administration of Vocational Home Economics. This course will be taught by Miss Rita Youmans and will consist of the organization and administration of the vocational home economics program in the rural and city schools, including experience with adult home making education.

Debate Contest To Be Held February 6

The Wisconsin High School Forensic association will hold its district debate meet here on Saturday, February 6. A. P. Wicklund, Nekosia superintendent of schools, is director of this meet in which 12 schools will participate.

The program will begin with a general meeting in the morning in the college auditorium followed by two rounds of debate. Lunch will be served to the debaters in the Nelson Hall dining-room at noon. A final round of debate and announcements of winning teams will take place during the afternoon. Several CSC faculty members, to be chosen by Mr. Wicklund, will judge the debaters.

Miss Pauline Isaacson is the chairman in charge of local arrangements. She will be assisted by several college students. Lily Sturkol and Barbara Stassel will serve as hostesses for a morning and afternoon "coffee break." Joanne Wysocki and Mary Barrows will help as guides.

Room chairman and timekeepers will be: Lily Ankiam, Janet Varney, Pat Isherwood, Shirley Kilmowitz, Shirley Schlessman, Sally Scribner, Don Komasa, Dave Spindler, William Mock, Cleo Peterson, Ann Wilz, Margaret Klefer, Jackie Viertel, and Carol Crosby.

The winning teams in this meet will represent the district in the sectional tournament to be held here on Saturday, February 13. E. C. Marquardt, Wausau, will be chairman of the sectional debate in which the Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, and Stevens Point district winners will participate.

Apologies To Whittier

In song and story, winter's chill, Its snow and ice and frozen rill Are picturesque and standard stuff But in reality, I've had enough.

Palm fronds, warm sands and sun Do beckon; southward I run! And while my hearth fire weakly smolders,

I'll burn these tempting travel folders. Mabel Papentuss

Burroughs Convalescing In A Madison Hospital

Leland M. Burroughs, chairman of the English department, is convalescing at Wisconsin General Hospital in Madison, following major surgery on January 14.

He will be a patient at the hospital for about two weeks more and will then recuperate at his home here in Stevens Point. Any messages by mail, which are always especially appreciated when one is ill and time is a-wastin', will reach Mr. Burroughs in care of Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, Wis.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Wisconsin General Hospital Madison, Wisconsin January 24, 1954

Norman E. Knutzen President of College Faculty Dear Mr. Knutzen:

With this detached retina it is imperative that I lie in one position with both eyes covered for a few weeks. All of the letters from the faculty and students have been read to me. I certainly appreciate their expression of interest and good wishes. The only way in which I can indicate this appreciation is to have you post this letter on the faculty bulletin board for the faculty and in The Pointer for the students.

This experience is quite an ordeal, but I seem to be improving.

Thank you again for remembering me.

Leland M. Burroughs

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Rabbi Matzner-Informs Wesley Group Of Customs

Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group, met at the Temple Beth Israel on January 14 to hear Rabbi David J. Matzner speak. This meeting was the first in a series of informative programs which are being planned for the group. It is hoped that these meetings will help to eliminate misconceptions about other religions which in turn may bring about religious prejudices.

Rabbi Matzner explained briefly the meanings of some of the Jewish holidays, laws, and symbols in his talk about the orthodox Jewish religion and life.

Many misconceptions of the Jewish religion were corrected in the Rabbi's talk and in the discussion following the talk. At the end of the discussion Rabbi Matzner urged students to feel welcome to attend any of the services at the temple.

Mary Bartelt New Prexy For Tau Gamma Beta

Tau Gamma Beta sorority elected new officers on January 19 for the second semester and they were installed on January 26.

The new officers are: President, Mary Bartelt; vice-president, Felisa Borja; recording secretary, Diana Bloom; corresponding secretary, Mary Ann Smith; press representative, Gladys Lehmann; Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Sorority representatives, Rose Marie Christoffersen and Charlene Kabot; historian, Arlene Golomski; alumnae secretary, Shirley Sheets.

Officers held over from last semester are: Treasurer, Joy Lane and assistant treasurer, Ann Weisbrod.

One For All And All For AKL That's The Farrell Triumvirate

Yes, those three musketeers you've seen swaggering through the halls are brothers. The name is FARRELL, but if you want to get acquainted sing out with TOM, MIKE, or JOHN and you'll get results in the form of a triple threat, rather we mean a triple treat (Irish).

These freshmen, originally from Green Bay, don't resemble each other in looks, but their engaging personalities are strictly similar — they're all characters from "way back."

Tom (TINY) is the oldest. He spent four years and one-half with Uncle Sam and came out of the navy as a second class gunner's mate.

When asked his main interest he promptly replied, "Women." Yes, that's what he said, gals. And he's over 21, too. Among his assets are black hair, unbeatable personality, and no vice.

"We have no vices. None of us smokes, drinks, or gambles." (?????) Hey! How'd those question marks get in there? Must be the work of those cynical typists again.)

MIKE is the one with the curly blond hair. You want more? Well we have it — he's married. His wife is a nurse at Saint Michael's hospital in town. She graduated from Saint Mary's in Milwaukee. MIKE was in the air force five and one-half years as a sergeant. He's in Conservation, as are JOHN and TINY, and plans on perhaps teaching it four long years from now. Hunting, trapping, and fishing are favorites of all of the FARRELLS.

And now we come to JOHN. One might aptly refer to him as "Big"

Sharon Sutton New Prexy As Omegs Elect Officers

Sharon Sutton was elected second semester president of Omega Mu Chi on January 19. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Joann Cuff; recording secretary, Dorothy Arndt; corresponding secretary, Sally Scribner; chaplain, Joyce Thurston; historian, Joan Thinkie; press correspondent, Eileen Schieb; and social chairman, Barbara Anderson.

First semester officers whose terms carry over until the end of the second semester are: Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Sorority representative, Donna Thompson; treasurer, Pat Rickel; assistant treasurer, Pat Giese; and alum secretary, Marlys Hvass.

Albers Named AKL Head

Tom Albers was elected president of the AKL conservation fraternity at a regular meeting on January 20. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Russ Hutter; secretary, Dick Bechard; treasurer, Mel Karau; press representative, Boh Netzel.

High School Thespians Appear At Next Assembly

Speech students from Lincoln High school in Wisconsin Rapids will present a one-act play for CSC students and faculty at an assembly program in the college auditorium on Wednesday, February 10, at 10 a.m.

The play "Land of Heart's Desire" by Yeats, will be directed by Miss Harriet Schleich, speech teacher at the High school. Members of the cast and their director will be guests of the college at a noon luncheon in the Training school that day.

Tasty Dishes Tried By Home Ec Frosh and Sophs

Anybody hungry? The freshmen and sophomore girls' Home Economics 121 class, under the supervision of Miss Doris Davis, has the answer to this question. These girls have been getting practical application in preparing and serving dinners for from six to eight guests in the Home Economics dining-room.

The girls divide into committees of four and five, make out their own grocery lists and purchase their food, staying within a budget of 50 cents per person.

One group decided on food which was going to cost \$4.05 for eight people and suggested to Miss Davis that they could afford to donate the extra nickel. Firmly, but with a twinkle in her eye, she explained the purpose of a food budget and showed how an extra nickel could soon become an extra five dollars.

Bowing to the inevitable, the girls revamped things a bit and triumphantly returned to announce that the menu had been reduced to cost only \$3.96.

Among faculty guests at the dinners have been Arol C. Epple, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Miss Jessie Mae Keyser, Dr. Roland A. Trytten, Miss Edna Carlsten, Miss Rita Youmans, Miss Emily Wilson, Miss Monica Bainter, President, and Mrs. William C. Hansen, and Miss Davis.

The dinners are served family style and one of the menus read: Fruit cup in ginger ale, chicken caeciatori, mashed potatoes, corn, head lettuce with grapefruit dressing, angel food cake, coffee and milk. Also served in the series of dinners were Salisbury steak, baked stuffed fish, muck duck, and meat loaf. The goal for the class is to prepare good food at reasonable cost, serve it attractively, and offer enjoyment and good fellowship for their guests.

We all go along with Gilbert W. Faust when he asked Miss Davis, "How do you get invited to these dinners?"

Advice For The Teacher — "New" and "Old"

... your pupil's behavior appalls you.

"Thank goodness for Saturday!" you mumble gratefully after five days in which nothing has gone right. You've been "driven distracted" by naughty children. Whatever has come over them?

Don't get panicky. Maybe your behavior appalls the kids. Could they have caught it from you? Are you irritable? Sarcastic? What's eating you?

Take a look around your classroom. Does it exude cheer? Gayety? Color? A place where live things abound? Or do "dull" and "dead" best describe it? Maybe a tornado is indicated for Monday, with you as its instigator. Throw away, burn up, rearrange — these can be magic slogans. There's nothing kids like better. Uses up a lot of energy, too.

While that thought is percolating, climb up on a figurative hilltop and look down upon your brood. From that distance they don't look so appalling, do they? Notice how their "naughtiness" is completely lost to view?

Stay up there until you have caught a new perspective on them. (And yourself.) Then plan your strategy for Monday.

All renovation starts with a good night of sleeping "round the clock." Then, can you manage to look different for that school day? Prettier, perhaps? A new, bright-colored dress and fresh hair-do? These have been known to nip a small mutiny in the bud.

What can you take to school along with your rested, sparkly self, that will be new and different? An exciting story book? Phonograph records? A parakeet? A batch of chocolate fudge?

Just this once try turning your accustomed schedule topsy-turvy. Do everything different. Have a dozen tricks up your sleeve to keep things from getting monotonous, keep an imaginary ice bag on your head as you keep one jump ahead of last week's mutineers. And you'll discover anew how likeable your "naughty" children are.

The next day will be easier, too. And the next. Only — don't forget about the hilltop.

—What Every Beginning Teacher Should Know



MEMBERS OF THE NEWLY organized Amateur Radio club are shown here making minor adjustments on their 250 watt "big-rig," which will be in operation at the beginning of the second semester. College station call letters are W9CWJ. Left to right are "Padre" Norbert Wilger, W9EYK, Stevens Point; Bill Jablonski, W9NNS, Stevens Point, and Dorothy Richter, W9TUD, Minocqua.

What Price Glory?

Corporal Claude Batchelor, the turncoat who turned a second time, is being cast almost in the role of a second Lieutenant Pinkerton. He has related in great detail his reasons for wanting to stay on with the Commies, his indecision, and then his decision to come home upon being persuaded by his Japanese wife. His apparent interest with the American public that maybe it is time to call the doctor — and ask him to prescribe for whatever ails you.

At best, he is a confused young man who, never having received what he considered a good break in his life, and not being equipped mentally to overcome handicaps, had some excuse for deserting his own society. At worst, he is an irresponsible egoist whose only loyalty was to himself.

Because the propaganda aspects of the prisoner repatriation tug-of-war have somewhat befogged our hold on reality, the bad actors, finally returning to our side, are receiving more attention from the bleeding hearts than did the legitimate heroes who, under capture and torture by the enemy, stayed loyal to the marrow.

It is a disturbing trend. If American custom is followed, these characters will shortly receive television and night club offers and be asked to endorse breakfast foods to put extra stamina into the kiddies.

— Stevens Point Journal

Ebb Tide Featured At Frosh Hop

The theme "Ebb Tide" was carried out very effectively at the Frosh Hop at Delzell Hall on January 16. Sea weed, sea animals, fish nets, sea gulls and two large murals, one depicting a beach scene with the tide at its ebb and the other showing an underwater scene, all played a part in the decorations. Blue lights added to the effect, so that the 65 couples dancing to the music of Billy Utheimer actually felt it was real.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crow, Dr. and Mrs. Quincy Doudna and Dr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Wiewel acted as chaperones for the affair.

Frosh committees in charge of the event were: Publicity, Kay Justman; tickets, Doug Martin; refreshments, Margie Blue; decorations, DeWayne Martin; and entertainment, Bob Allen. Freshman class president is Gene Noonan.

Home Ec Club Names Breyman President

Lou Breyman was elected president of the Home Ec club for the second semester at a recent meeting of that organization. Other officers elected are: Vice-president, Eldora Reineking; secretary, Rosemary Axtey; and press representative, Nancy Peterson. The duties of treasurer and historian held by Mary Jane Wagner and Alice Hiller, respectively, are carried through both semesters.

Toni Tricks Tried For Party Primping Program

On the evening of January 25, 1954, the gals of the college had an opportunity to learn how to make themselves attractive to all those handsome CSC men at a "Party Primping" held in the girls' recreation room. Miss Anna Rose Grill, a representative of the Toni company, gave the do's and don'ts of good hair grooming and demonstrated how to give a Toni home permanent.

The following were the lucky gals drawn for the Toni home permanent: Marge Smith, Dolores Miller, Marcelle Javorek, Margaret Fetterly, Margaret Christ, and Irene Krause.

Pat Sisel, Jackie Sattler, and Ginny Brisco worked as "operators" to give three Tonis. They were rather relieved when the permanents turned out well — or perhaps the lucky gals wouldn't have been "lucky."

Everyone who attended the demonstration put her name in a box and three names were drawn for door prizes. These lucky girls were Bonnie Ekvall, Leona Forth, and Ora Lee Erickson. The prizes were a complete Toni kit including shampoo, rinse, spin curlers, and a regular Toni.

Miss Grill, rather Anna Rose (she says she has no last name), answered the many questions of the girls. She also demonstrated how to set pin curls on some of the girls in the audience.

Now you know why the girls at Inter-sorority Saturday night will all be so "chic looking."

Present at the demonstration was Miss Myrtle Hendricksen, a CSC alum, and woman's editor of the Wisconsin Agricultural magazine, who took pictures which will be used in a feature story in the magazine. While here, Miss Hendricksen was a week-end guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women.

The Toni demonstration was sponsored by the Women's Self Government association, with Shirley Sonnenberg, president of the organization, and Sally Rose as co-chairmen.

Bloodmobile Here Again; All Out Effort Needed

The time has come again for those suffering from that rare disease "weak knees" to get rid of those imaginary ailments and ails. The Bloodmobile will be here February 2 and 3.

The last time that the Bloodmobile was here the Red Cross fell short of their quota. Their quota for this stay is 100 donors. Let's not send them away empty-handed again.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Legion Hall from 1 to 7 p.m. on Feb. 2 and from 9 to 3 o'clock on Feb. 3. Transportation will be provided as usual. Arol C. Epple, in charge of arrangements, says that the cards signed in October giving parents' permission, are good throughout this whole school year.

Note to the "Alibi Ikees" — you can easily give an hour of your time and a pint of your blood without bothering your semester test schedule a bit. SO GIVE!!



THE FEARSOME FOURSOME of Farrells. — wups! There's only three, we miscounted. From left to right (we think) are Mike, John and Tiny. For further information on this terrific trio see the accompanying story.

Pointers Open Five Game Home Stand CSC Host To Oshkosh Titans Friday

As the semesters change and the Wisconsin State college basketball conference is in full swing, we find Coach Hale Quandt's Pointers playing host for five straight games. Four of these are conference games. Friday, January 29, the Pointers will play host to their old rivals as Oshkosh provides the opposition. On Monday, February 8, Lawrence college is here—followed by Superior on February 11; La Crosse, February 13; and Platteville, February 17. All five games will be played at P. J. Jacobs gymnasium and will start at 8 p.m.

Oshkosh appears to be loaded with young talent, having two players from Menasha's State High school champs of 1953. The Titans, coached by Bob Kolf, will be led by stalwarts Russ Tiedaman, Jim Stearns, Jack Wippich, Greg Ropella, Jack Verbetan and a very strong reserve bench. Tiedaman is a veteran of two previous seasons and has consistently been a point maker. Verbetan is a tall pivot man who was a thorn in the Pointers' side last year. Stearns also is a front court man with a dead eye from almost any angle. Ropella and Wippich were members of last year's state champions at Menasha. It should prove to be quite a battle, as the Pointers always "aim" for this one.

Having already dropped their first encounter with the Midwest school from Appleton, Coach Quandt's eagerness will be out to repeat their 1953 performance, that of beating Lawrence here after dropping the opener at Lawrence. The Vikings have lost their top point maker in Ed Grosse, but will be well stacked with other talent. The Vikings lost Maury Locklin, their stellar pivot man, through mid-term graduation. Grosse is out because of a knee operation. Dick Gast and Dick Tippet will lead Lawrence's new attack. "Frosty" Sprowl is their coach.

Superior will bring down from the north country a team of eight veterans, with Jack Hulmer their chief point getter and Len Bartolutti their captain, leading the pack. The Yellow Jackets downed the Pointers 66-62 at Superior last season and the Quandt men are anxious to revenge this defeat. Leo DeMarco is their coach.

La Crosse will also bring a well

personnelled team with only five lettermen but all capable court men. Their coach is Cliff "Kinky" DeVoll and their five lettermen are Pike, Olson, Kime, Fishbain and Juel. The Indians are usually among the leaders of the conference and it would be a feather in the Pointers' hat if they knocked them off.

Platteville, also among the conference leaders, coached by Bill Borth and sporting the nickname, Pioneers, will be out to get that second victory over the Pointers this season. The local boys have the home court advantage over each of these tough opponents and with another of those good "home crowds" should show some very adept ball playing.

Johnson Leads Scorers As CSC Humbles Winona

Central State found a terrific combination and a tremendous individual in winning 64-60 over Winona on January 18 at P. J. Jacobs gym.

The boys really proved themselves after three straight defeats with this brilliant performance. This non-conference triumph was the finest overall effort of the season and came at just the right time.

Johnson was the "big boy" in the attack. The 6'7" "Frosh" dumped in 24 points. He wasn't the only



Ken Roloff Johnson

standout, though. Vance, Redding, Thompson, and Roloff stood out with their floor play and rebounding.

The first half was hard fought as Winona floored a smooth working team. The Quandtmen had charge all the way but only led by two points at the intermission.

The second half was dog eat dog. After Winona tied the score, the Pointers broke away with a six point lead, but from that time it

Wrestlers Pin 24-6 Defeat Upon Winona

Gathering in their third straight win of the season, Central State's wrestlers swamped the grapplers from Winona, Minnesota, to the tune of 24-6 in a meet held in P. J. Jacobs High school gym Monday night, January 18.

The Pointers flashed their best team form of the year in blasting the Winonans. The locals had previously beaten Ripon and Lawrence, with both of those wins coming as the result of close two-point decisions.

Bernie Junior and Ken Hurlbut were the only two Pointers to pin their opponents, with Ken turning the trick after only 1:46 of his heavyweight bout had elapsed.

Terry McMahon won his bout via forfeit to start off the evening. Johnny Langton and Fred Bohm followed with close decision defeats to run the score 6-5 in favor of Winona. From there on out the Pointers kept things well in hand as Junior gained his pin, Ralph Seefeldt swamped his man 13-0, Dave Jersey blanked out his opponent, and Dave Hurlbut won his ninth straight collegiate bout by whitewashing his rival. At this point Ken Hurlbut took over and flipped his man to make the team victory decisive.

The results: 123-Terry McMahon (P) won on forfeit; 130-Gordon Selke (W) decisioned Langton (P), 2-0; 137-Laverne Bundy (W) decisioned Bohm (P), 7-4; 147-Junior (P) pinned Merle Peterson (W) in 7:02; 157-Seefeldt (P) decisioned Clyde Pasvogel (W), 12-0; 167-Jersey (P) decisioned Bob Haskins (W), 7-0; 177-D. Hurlbut (P) decisioned Curt Reinhart (W), 6-0; and heavyweight-K. Hurlbut (P) pinned Ken Habeck (W) in 1:46.

CSC Wrestlers Have Rough Matches Ahead

Pointer grapplers, currently riding on a crest of three straight wins, find themselves facing a wicked road ahead as they prepare themselves for return matches with Ripon and Lawrence and a home-mat duel with the University of Wisconsin Jayvee Squad.

The local squad will play host to Ripon's Redmen this Saturday, January 30, at 2 o'clock. Pointer matman Dave Hurlbut had to add did-pin his man in the final match to enable the team to cop a 20-18 thriller from the down-staters when the two squads met in Ripon earlier this season. Dave Jersey also pinned his man for five points, while Johnny Langton and Ken Hurlbut each added five markers by winning on forfeits.

Saturday, February 13, will find the locals journeying to Lawrence in another return engagement. You will remember that the Pointers copped a narrow 16-14 decision in their home debut on January 9. In that match Terry McMahon won via decision, as did John Langton, Fred Bohm collected a forfeit, and Dave Hurlbut pinned his opponent in the first round. Lawrence is always a tough obstacle to hurdle. This return meeting should be a ding-dong battle right down to the wire.

On the following Tuesday, February 16, at 7:30 will come the real test of ability on the part of the locals. The Jayvees from the U. of Wisconsin will travel to Point to furnish some top-notch opposition. Last season a few CSC grapplers traveled to Madison to work out with the Junior squad but action was limited to the scrimmage variety. The Pointers gained some indication of what to expect this year, however, and it looks as if this is one contest that should really bear watching.

WSC Conference Standings

	W	L	TP	OP
Eau Claire	5	0	409	328
Platteville	5	1	518	462
Milwaukee	4	1	382	350
La Crosse	3	2	371	373
River Falls	3	3	465	470
Oshkosh	2	3	370	384
Stevens Point	1	4	335	382
Whitewater	1	4	306	240
Stout	1	4	345	408
Superior	1	4	316	320

was never any more than four points. In the final period Winona led by one point but a bucket by Johnson put Point in the lead till the end.

Side Lines by Jerry Baerenwald

Coach Quandt and his varsity cagers are in a lot happier state of mind since garnering their most recent two straight victories. Everyone seems to agree that the toughest portion of the current schedule is past and no one seems to be sorry that the next five games are to be played under familiar home-court surroundings.

The Eau Claire-Stout trip was an especially bitter pill to swallow, with the locals playing some of their better ball of the season but running up against some dead-eye shooting demonstrations. (The Stout aggression scorched the nets with a stifling 51 percent barrage.)

Those games are water over the falls, however, as the Pointers head into the better end of their schedule and hope to be able to sport hard-earned, deserving wins instead of creditable defeats.

Jerry Boldig, a starter in the Stout game, suffered a twisted knee after only about six minutes of the game had elapsed and has been kept out of action since that time. He hopes to be able to start working out this week, however, and should be raring for action again in the very near future, pending any re-occurrence of the injury.

Several CSC wrestlers, along with Coach Roberts, made their TV debut yesterday over WJAY-TV on the 6:30 p.m. sports program. Ken and Dave Hurlbut gave a short demonstration on various holds and techniques of the sport. Ralph Seefeldt and Bernie Junior followed up with a short exhibition bout. Johnny Langton also made the journey to Green Bay. Congratulations are in order for Coach Roberts and his aggregation for gaining such wide recognition in CSC's youngest sport.

Versatile CSC'er Mark Schommer widened his field of athletic accomplishments another notch recently as he tried his hand in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament currently being held at Marshfield. Mark pounded out a unanimous three-round decision over heavyweight Norbert Albrecht of Marshfield in the opening round of novice division

Quandt Men Triumph In Second Half Rally

The Pointers continued their winning streak by defeating Whitewater last Saturday night at Whitewater by a 62-57 score.

The Pointers couldn't find the range the first half but managed to keep within two points of Whitewater when the half ended.

A six point spurge at the beginning of the second half put them into the lead and they held it until the game was over.

Erv Redding hit for 17 points, followed by Johnson and Thompson



Erv Redding Les Thompson

with 15 each. "Erv" gave the Pointers the punch they needed from the guard position. Along with Redding in the back-court was Roloff. Although his shooting was off he made up for it with fine floor play.

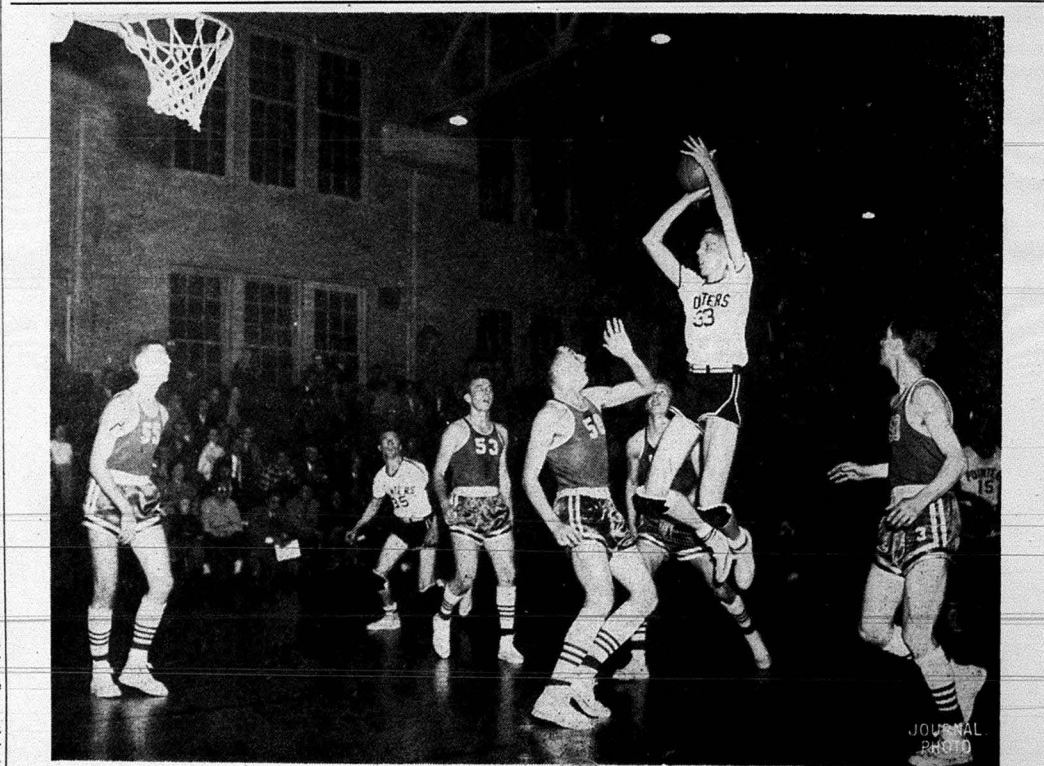
Johnson hit the same as he did in the Winona game. Although he didn't score as many points he really snared rebounds. He headed that department with 15, followed by Thompson with 11.

The Pointers were outshot by Whitewater by 23 out of 73 to the Pointers' 21 of 68. The big difference was in free throws. The Pointers made 20 out of 30 to Whitewater's 11 out of 25.

Bowling Standings

	W	L	Pts.
Hannon Drugs	17	10	24
Miller High Life	16	11	24
Esser Paint	13	9	23
Sig Eps	15	12	21
Phi Sig	15	12	19
Collegiate East Sh	13	14	16
A. K. L.	11	16	12
Vetter's	3	24	5

bouts held Saturday, January 15. On Saturday, January 30, he will try his luck in the semi-finals, with the winner of that bout boxing in the Marshfield finals on February 6. State finals will be held in Milwaukee later next month, with the winners of several district meets competing for laurels.



PICTURED ABOVE IS CENTRAL State's newfound basketball star, Bob Johnson (33) as he pops in the first of his nine field buckets in the game against Winona.

CSC Losses To Blugolds, Fourth Conference Loss

CSC dropped their fourth straight conference tilt at the hands of Eau Claire in a contest staged at Eau Claire Saturday, January 16.

A low .261 field goal percentage was a main cause of the defeat. The Blugolds shot a more respectable .333 percent by hitting on 21 baskets in 63 attempts.

Eau Claire broke into an early lead, holding a 21-10 first-quarter advantage over the locals. The lead widened to 37-23 at the half, and 57-37 was the count at the end of the third stanza. In the final quarter the Pointers found the range and dumped in 26 markers but found themselves too far behind to seriously threaten.

Ken Roloff hit for 17 points in the last half to lead CSC scorers with a 23 point total. Les Thompson followed with 10, while Jerry Vance and Err Redding each added nine.

The Pointers did accomplish one feat worthy of note, however, as they managed to hold 6'10" giant Roger Hanson, Blugold center, down to only five baskets for the evening.

"Skirts" High on WRA Sponsored Cage Race

Gala! For a little enjoyment and escape from the usual routine, come down to the College Gym on Wednesday nights between 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock. Sign up for a basketball team and join in the fun! If your current beau feels he can't allow you to be out of his sight for that long, bring him with you!

The Phy. Ed. minors are acting as refs, score keepers, and timers! If anyone would like to referee a game, it will be greatly appreciated!

Also, if you don't know a thing about basketball, come and watch — get a few pointers, then you're all set to go!

Are there any bowling fiends in the crowd? If so, WRA offers bowling at the Recreation Center downtown from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays! Twenty cents a game! Take advantage of these opportunities — don't sit in your room and say, "There's absolutely nothing to do around here!"

WRA Basketball Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Newman Club	2	0
Omegas	2	0
Tau Gams	1	0
Nelson Hall	1	1
Psi Betas	0	1
Gamma Delta	0	2
Molly's Dollies	0	2

Pointers Bow To Red Hot Blue Devils In Cage War

Central State held a first quarter lead and scored 26 points in the final stanza and still lost a 90-76 contest to the Stout Blue Devils Friday, January 15, at Stout.

The main cause of the Pointer defeat rested on the net-scorching tactics of the hosts. The Blue Devils hit for a terrifying 51 percent on field goal attempts, scoring 29 points in the second quarter, 25 in the third stanza and finishing up with 21 markers in the final frame.

The Pointers carved out an 18-17 first quarter lead but fell under Stout's terrific barrage of baskets early in the second period and trailed at the half, 46-31, and sank deeper, 71-50, at the three-quarter mark.

Les Thompson rang up 20 points on six buckets and eight free throws to lead CSC scorers. Orr Koepke followed with 13. The Blue Devils were led by center Tom Stewart with 25 markers, followed by Duke Severson with 15 points. Severson, incidentally, swamped the nets with seven buckets out of seven attempts.

What Really Happened At St. Michael's Or The Near Tragic "Comedy Of Errors"

By Homer Plumb

There have been many stories built around the incident that occurred at St. Michael's hospital on the night of Jan. 17, when a pipe burst on an automatic sprinkler system in the south wing. Some of these are slightly on the fictitious side, so for the seekers of truth, here is the scoop.

The overall fact of the matter is this. A group of fellows from Delzell Hall arrived at the scene of an emergency and met it calmly and swiftly. If it had been flames instead of a broken water line, it could well have been a real tragedy in every sense of the word.

Our scene opens at the dorm in the room of Jerry Boettcher and Ed "Jake" Jacobson. Mr. Specht, Elmer Fox, and Keith Stoehr were having a bull session with the boys as the clock showed 11:30. The alarm sounded over at the hospital, and the men looked the situation over from their window. The lights in the south wing of the hospital came on, and the ward rooms looked hazy. Without a second's hesitation, they notified as many others as was possible, and raced across the street in the sub-zero temperature. Some didn't even bother to change out of their pajamas.

Once inside the building, they were informed by janitor that the situation would be taken well in hand, and would they please leave. Water, meanwhile, was pouring over four floors of the wing while everyone ran around in circles. The fellows asked one of the Nuns if they could

To the Pointer:

You of Central State College should be very proud of the boys in Delzell Hall. The Sisters of St. Michael's Hospital want all of you to know how much we appreciate the help they gave us Sunday night, Jan. 17. The hours they spent "mopping" was surely a work of charity. We are proud to have them as our neighbors. May God Bless them all!

Sister M. Leonilla
Sister Superior
St. Michael's Hospital

be of any assistance. She was very grateful, and they went into action. They hunted up a few mops, and started to curb the three inches of water that now flowed under their feet. They discovered that the staff had not yet evacuated the wings, and that a torrent of H₂O was pouring upon not only the elderly patients, but also two rooms full of helpless babies.

Tom Wirkus, Jake, and a couple of others remedied this situation immediately. The water kept coming down, and it was quite apparent that the system in the hospital had not been turned off as the janitor had reported. Dave Jersey and Bob Wyman decided to get to the bottom of things, and started searching for the broken water line. This was about 20 minutes after the initial alarm had sounded, and the police now appeared on the scene. It was about 20 minutes after their arrival that the Fire Dept. arrived.

The source of trouble was finally located on the fourth floor. The broken pipe was gushing forth its damage from behind a locked door. A considerable amount of time was lost when the janitor refused to allow the boys permission to break the door down (the key to it could not be found). It was quite a long time afterwards that they decided to force the door at all costs, because the only way they were going to stop the needless damage was to plug the pipe itself, janitor or no janitor. When they finally did reach their goal, they discovered that the janitor had at last hit upon the ingenious idea that water won't flow out of a pipe if you turn the system off in the basement.

The fellows then began the tedious task of mopping down the four floors. They saw the job through to the end, and were indeed grateful when the good Sisters of St. Mike's prepared a nice snack for them at the end of the line. It was now 2:30 in the morning. Fellows like Bill Conway and Harvey Steffen surely deserve a

lot of credit, and I only wish it was possible to secure the names of all the unsung heroes that took part in the affair, but unfortunately this is not possible at the present time. But as Sister Leonilla said, "God bless them all, they will be remembered in our prayers." The faculty and student body of this college indeed would second that motion 100 percent.

It has since been discovered that the hospital insurance may not cover this type of damage, and so the fellows will, at some date in the near future, join hands with the staff at St. Michael's and pitch in with fervor on "Operation Reclamation." Here's a hearty hats off to you all!

A TV Tale Of Terror

By the Loco Lad

(Note: The day after television was installed in the Union, one of our most intrepid reporters, the Loco Lad, was assigned to do a story on TV's effect on the CSC students. He left on his assignment January 15. It is now almost two weeks and no one has seen him since. However, while Elmer Fox was sweeping the Union one night after everyone had left, in among the empty coke bottles and potato chip bags the following manuscript was found):

It was with careful heart that I set out on this assignment. Little did I realize that soon my complacent attitude was in for a rude awakening. I should have been able to sense the foreboding evil in the air as I stepped into the darkened room downstairs in Delzell Hall. The atmosphere was dank and smoky. In one corner, sitting on a table like an ancient god ruling over his attendants, loomed the TV set. As Rupertello was drawn to the Tree of Balizac, so I was drawn to the TV set. Moving towards it, slowly, mesmerized by its weird patterns, its twasds and corduroys, slowly being drawn into its spell . . .

"Down in front, fathead!" These spiced words broke the spell. I looked to see who had uttered them. Through the gloom I perceived a humanoid-type being sprawled out in one of the lounge chairs. I sat down in the chair beside him. Then I picked myself off the floor — there was no chair beside him. Kneeling next to him I drew out pen and paper. This was as good a spot to begin my interview as any.

"Do you mind if I ask you a few questions?" I asked.

He turned his feverish eyes away from the set and fastened them on me. "Who are you?"

"I'm from the Pointer."

"What channel is that on?" he pondered.

I ignored the query. "Tell me," I asked, "what is your opinion of the addition of a video set to the facilities of the Union? Do you believe it will reciprocitate returns or do you think it will merely render an undesirable ubiquitousness to the Union?"

He only stared at me. Obviously, one effect of the TV is to dull the senses. I tried a different tack. "Have you been watching TV long?" I asked.

Again he swung fevered eyes on me. "I don't know," he said. "What month is it?"

"January."

"January!" His emaciated body seemed to come alive. "Tell me," he drooled, grabbing me about the neck, "who won the Series? I had five bucks bet on the Cubs."

"The Cubs! But the Cubs haven't been in the Series since 1945. You mean to tell me that you've been watching TV since 1945? But they've only had TV here for a couple of hours."

But he ignored me. I was able to pry nothing more out of him. I was afraid. Television had captivated him as it had the others who sat in the darkened room. My only hope was that my superior mind could resist its pull. I must get free before my mind would be beaten down, I thought. Frantically I began to scramble among the bodies toward the door. I must get away. I must . . .

(Note again: The manuscript was torn here and the missing part could

not be found. Our reporter is still missing. Please, the next time you're watching TV, keep your eye out for him. Frankly we're curious.)

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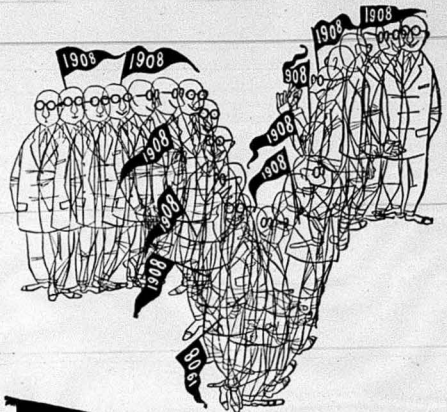
On the South Side

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CSC Sends Inquiry

(Continued from page 1)

constant weighing of all factors by management — and if at any time we are convinced that the charging of an admission one-half the price that was charged would guarantee a greater gross — it is quite obvious that we would put that or any other type of policy into effect at once.

At a meeting I held in Stevens Point last fall with the parents and junior committee and Mr. James H. Van Wagenen (who I am sure will make time available to give you any additional information you might desire pertaining to this meeting, to which the mayor and other interested parties were likewise invited) — it was brought out that junior admissions as identified as those in grade and high school — meant exactly that — and at no time were intended to embrace anyone over that age and certainly did not apply to college students, who in many instances were married and had children, as they obviously could not come under the classification of juniors. This in itself may clear up a misconception that you might have that we have a student price in effect — the facts as noted above are that we have a junior price embracing grade and high school students.

You evidently are not familiar with admission prices charged at the Fox and Lyric theaters — namely, children 17¢ — juniors — 42¢ — and a special price termed the early price of 54¢ to 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and to 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays — after which the 71¢ adult price prevails. The above are the admission prices that we receive and are subject, of course, to the additional United States amusement taxes.

At the above mentioned meeting — of our own volition we installed the early price of 54¢ for all those adults to whom price was an objective. It is my understanding that the classes at your school are over at 4 p.m. giving the students ample opportunity to take advantage of our 54¢ prices and be back in their quarters for any study periods. I further understand that this plan is very desirable on the part of officers and faculty members of the school.

After the above mentioned meeting, our district manager — Mr. Al Frank — met with President Hansen of your school and explained the outcome of the meeting and I understand this plan and policy was subsequently placed on your bulletin board at the school.

It is natural for one to pose any queries to a business on any subject and we will at any time endeavor to answer any questions pertaining to our business — however, a re-reading of your letter I am sure would convince you that the inferences and hidden threats of taking the law into your own hands aren't in keeping with our form of government — and I am sure do not voice the expressions of the State of Wisconsin — your very worthy president — your teachers — or the various school boards — and I am certain that citizens at large would be quite alarmed by having thoughts such as yours expressed by future teachers of America.

Our Stevens Point manager, Mr. McMillan, can be reached at the Fox Theater and is available with Mr. Frank, our district manager, who can be contacted through the theater or through this office where I am likewise available to discuss any points you may wish to bring up.

I trust that in the future you and the other students at your school will have an opportunity of enjoying many attractions to be shown in Stevens Point at the early price of 54¢, plus the United States amusement tax.

Harold J. Fitzgerald
President, Fox-Wisconsin
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Why Did They Fight?

Eric Sevareid, in a CBS broadcast condensed in Reader's Digest.

To me the greatest mystery in the Korean War was what made American youngsters fight so hard, so long and so well — in this kind of war.

There have been armies that fought well only for loot; there was none of that in Korea.

Armies have fought well only for glory and victory; there was little of that in Korea.

Armies have fought well only when their homeland was invaded; this was not true for Americans in Korea.

And there have been armies that fought as crusaders out of burning moral or religious zeal; but thousands who fought so well in Korea had only the dimmest conception of what the war was all about.

Our youngsters fought a war they did not particularly believe in to the bitter end — an armistice they have little faith in.

And they will fight again, automatically and instantly, if the armistice should fail.

They did all this without the exhortations of political commissars.

They bled and died in the mud of that bleak and incomprehensible land, in full knowledge that half their countrymen at home were too bored with it all to give the daily casualty lists a second glance.

They had full knowledge that, while they were living the worst life they had ever known, millions of their countrymen were living the best life they had ever known.

They gave liberally from their own pay-checks to the emaciated Korean children while their prosperous countrymen showed little interest.

They knew it was too much effort for many of their countrymen to walk to the nearest blood donation center, so they gave their own blood to their wounded comrades.

And they felt no particular bitterness that all this was so.

They fought right ahead at the time military authorities were publicly arguing that they were being handed tragically wrong.

They fought right ahead while politicians divided their countrymen about the very purpose of their fight, telling them that their wounds were all in vain.

And they fought ahead knowing that, while Allied nations were cheering them on, Allied soldiers were not coming to help them in any great numbers.

Why have these youths behaved so magnificently?

The answer lies deep in the heart and tissues of American life, and none among us can unravel all its threads.

It has to do with their parents and their teachers and their ministers; with their 4-H clubs, their scout troops, their neighborhood centers.

It has to do with the sense of belonging to a team, with the honor of upholding it, the shame of letting it down.

But it has to do also with their implicit, unreasoned belief in their country, and their natural belief in themselves as individual men upon the earth.

Whatever is responsible, these boys' behavior in this unrewarded

war outmatch, it seems to me, the behavior of those who fought our wars of certainty and victory.

This is something new in the American story.

This is something to be recorded with respect and humility.



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