

Sadie Hawkins Day Slated For Friday

What kind of night will it be? A dull, dreary night, as always, when all those (shudder) Dogpatch gals drag their (sob) poor dates through the doors of the Campus School gym for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Tomorrow night, Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock, is the woeful time.

The gym will be appropriately decorated with pictures of Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae. Prizes will be given for the most humorous costumes and a Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner will be chosen to lead the grand march.

Corrine Weber is general chairman of the dance which is under the auspices of the YWCA. Chairmen of the various committees under her are Frances Koch, decorations; Treiva Mae Anderson, advertising; Dorothy Gerner, entertainment; and Rosemary Polzin, refreshments.

There will be a slight admission charge for the dance, which will begin at 8:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. The YWCA urges everyone to come and have a good time.

English, Speech Majors

There will be a special meeting of all those planning on an English or speech major or minor on Thursday, November 11, at 4 p. m. in room 207. This invitation includes all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. If you can't be there, please contact Leland M. Burroughs, chairman of the English department, for details.

Veterans Day Program Planned For This Morn

Veterans Day on Thursday of this week will be observed during the 11 o'clock free hour in the college auditorium. Classes will be dismissed five minutes early so students can be seated.

Reverend Perry Saito of the Methodist church will speak, and the title of his speech is "What It Means To Be An American." The college band, under the direction of Dr. Hugo D. Marple, will play for the program.

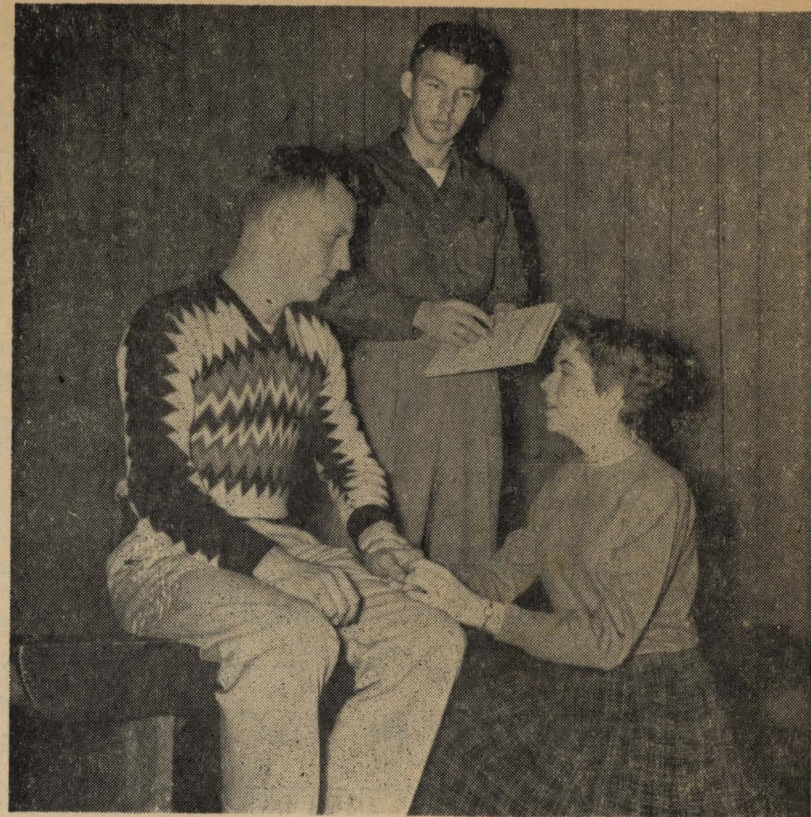
All students should attend.

Pledges Announced

Omega Mu Chi has named eight girls as pledges. They are: Ellen Zerneke, Kathleen Guell, Kathleen Holicky, Roberta Netzel, Bonnie Driscoll, Evon Beckwith, Joan McClone, and Betty Falk. Miss Guell was elected pledge president, Ellen Zerneke, vice-president, and Miss Holicky, secretary-treasurer. Joyce Albers is pledge mistress.

Pledging Psi Beta Psi are Margaret Kiefer, Anne Stoleson, Mary Lucas, Irene Martens, Carol Fabich, Susan Maynard, Janet Madison, Judith Heintz, Rosemary Kriedler, Nancy Gayhart, Daphne Porter, and Treiva Anderson. Pledge president is Miss Madison, secretary, Miss Gayhart, and treasurer, Margaret Kiefer. Janus Schellin serves as pledge mistress.

Tau Gamma Beta's two pledges have divided duties, with Beulah Huettl acting as president and Nancy Peterson as secretary-treasurer. Jane Schultz officiates as pledge mistress.



Director Frank Brocker hovers near as Pat Sisel seeks an understanding with Derl Howe in a scene from "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

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The Curtain Is Soon Going Up!

Frat Rush Parties Begin Fall Pledging

The fraternities on campus are underway in their pledge programs for the first semester.

Phi Sigma Epsilon held their first party at the Red Rooster on Wednesday, October 27. Prospective pledges were entertained with a speech on frat life by Henry M. Runke and sports movies shown by Carl Wiemann.

The Phi Sigs held their second party at the Red Rooster on November 7. Carl Wiemann was general chairman for the party and Dave Jersey and Jerry Foster the pledge-masters. Pledges for the Phi Sigs are: Don Chesebro, Lowell Ives, Bill Lacina, Ed Prohaska, Bill Hansen, Howard Buckowski, Harlan Adams and Harvey Leuben.

The pledging program of the Phi Sigs will be on a constructive plan. Many of the pledge projects will be carried out in conjunction with the Omega Mu Chi pledges, to foster better group action between the two organizations.

On Monday, October 25, the first rushing party for Sigma Phi Epsilon was held at the Platwood Club. Fraternity-wise points of interest were discussed by President Earl Grow, and plans were outlined for pledge season by Pledge Trainer, Leroy Purchatzke. Rushing chairman Homer Plumb entertained the group with two movies. The evening was closed with a lunch served by Social Chairman Wendelin Frenzel.

The Sig Eps held their formal rushing party at the College Eat Shop, Sunday, November 7. Following the dinner a pledge ceremony was held at the college. The evening was climaxed with the traditional pledge serenade at Nelson Hall.

Included in the first semester's list of pledges are: Ralph Sluis, Leo Mueller, Dave McCarthy, James Patterson, Alson Attoe, Carl Boettcher, Donald Nice, Ara Sergenian, John Plenke, Hugh Curtis, Robert Chver, James Andersen, William Engel, Robert Summerfeldt, Louis Koehn, and George Seeburger.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's first rushing party was held at the Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday, October 31. John Gosbee was in charge of the party. The guests were entertained by a magic show put on by Jerry Madison.

The Tekes held their second party at the Hot Fish Shop last Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Pledges for the fraternity are Dale Borg, Dave Flenchen, Dick Strassen, Phil LaLeike, and Ray Stroik.

College Thespians Will Present Three One-Act Productions

By Pat Sisel

Lights dim, the rumble of voices is hushed and it's — Curtain-time! The play's the thing! Yes, on next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium, the curtain will rise for the presentation of three one-act plays directed and staged by advanced speech students at CSC.

The plays are Chekov's "The Boor," directed by Gladys Lehmann, Barrie's "Shall We Join the Ladies?" with Jim Stasko as director, and Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," directed by Frank Brocker.

All of the directors are members of an advanced speech course taught by Miss Pauline Isaacson, and with her they discuss production problems which arise as rehearsals progress.

The program for the evening promises a wide variety of entertainment with much contrast in types of plays, their mood, and characters.

"The Boor," a farce comedy written by Anton Chekov, and directed by Miss Lehmann, is the story of a young widow, Mrs. Popov, played by Emily Oyer, who has devoted the remainder of her life to the role of a martyr in memory of her dead husband.

She persists in her self-inflicted martyrdom despite the pleas of Luka, her servant, played by Wendelin Frenzel, and it is not until she comes in contact with an army officer named Smirnov that her false existence is shattered. Ben Foltz has been cast in the role of the dynamic Smirnov.

J. M. Barrie's play, "Shall We Join the Ladies?" directed by Jim Stasko, is an absorbing mystery spiced with just a pinch of incisive English wit. As the play opens, the frivolous air of a swank dinner party is dissipated when the host, a cool, witty man, played by Bill Atwell, announces that all present are suspects for murder. With such a lively opening, one may expect many interesting situations to develop. The cast includes the following: Mary Lou Peterson, Pat Roth, Jerry Madison, Mary Braatz, Eugene Westphal, Elaine Dallman, Paul Zei, Margie Klein, Joan Dupuis, Chuck Neinas, Alice Allen and Fred Stephaneck.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster," a brilliant bit of American folklore written by the beloved poet Stephen Vincent Benet, will be directed by Frank Brocker. Jabez Stone, a young farmer, played by Derl Howe, has sold his soul to the devil in return for wealth and success. Homer Plumb,

in the role of Mr. Scratch, arrives just before midnight to claim the soul of Jabez Stone. Mary, the bride of Jabez Stone, played by Pat Sisel, is astounded as she hears of her husband's bargain, but she stands by him.

Daniel Webster, played by Tom Davis, also stands by and consents to plead the case for Jabez Stone. Suspense mounts to the climax, which occurs when Webster performs the miracle of winning a "not-guilty" verdict from the jury. Completing this cast are: Dave Henchon, Tom Wirkus, John Elder, Lyle Dakin, Donald Jacobson, Jan Madison, Kay Guell, Darlene Jorgensen, Joel Weaver, Dale Borg, George Mayer, Leo Mueller, Marvin Paavola and Earl Grow.

Curtain-time would never materialize, however, were it not for the efforts of the various crews working on all three of the plays.

The stage crew, headed by Pat Malick, is responsible for the sets for all of the plays, for locating furniture and for changing the sets. Incidentally, these three plays include the twelfth play for which Miss Malick has served as a crew member. Working with Pat are the following: John Gosbee, Jane Kohlman, Carol Becker, Dale Borg, Al Braun, and Roland Marsh.

Responsible for hand props are Kay Guell and Nona Martens.

In charge of make-up are Jeanette Suehring and Evelyn Kijek, and assisting them will be those who are interested in this phase of production and volunteer to help.

The costume crew includes Arlene Golomski, Ellen Eide, and Jean Hohenstein.

Darlene Jorgenson is in charge of publicity and would appreciate the help of any students interested. Invitations are being sent to high schools in the area and it is expected that many high school students will be in attendance.

The Public Relations committee, under the direction of Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, will have a social hour for the visiting high school students after the plays. It will be held in the Student Union at Delzell Hall.

New Pointer Members

The Pointer is pleased to announce the addition of some new members to its staff. New reporters are Marjorie Schmah, Pat Terhune, Joan Neale, and Eleanor Schram. Clark Greehling has been added to the sports-writing department. New typists are Phyllis Hoelt and Mabel Papenfuss. Betty Behl is the cartoonist.



Emily Oyer and Ben Foltz, seated, take it easy while they and Wendelin Frenzel, standing, listen to their director Gladys Lehmann tell them how to interpret some part of "The Boor."



Jim Stasko, student director of "Shall We Join The Ladies?", rear left, watches his script as, left to right, Jerry Madison, Charles Neinas, Jim Bukolt, and Bill Atwell try to solve a tense situation.

Confusion To End With Sale Of Bound Calendars

If you are a normal CSC student, appointments and assignment dates are constantly being confused and misplaced. The Student Council has a remedy for this situation. On Friday of this week, November 12, the Council will begin selling the 1955 Wisconsin Historical Society Calendar. The price for this calendar, which has space for notes and jottings day by day, will be one dollar. The calendar is compact in size, spiral bound, and contains many

beautiful and interesting pictures from around the state. A special advantage is the spiral binding which is large enough to permit sticking a pencil handily into it. Purchase of the calendar would certainly be a buck well spent.

Publication Notice

Because of the forthcoming Thanksgiving Vacation the Pointer will come out again next week, Thursday, Nov. 18 rather than Nov. 25. The next Pointer following that will be on December 9.

Much Ado About Nothing

An editorial-less paper, that's us this week. Pointer deadline has come and we are completely lacking in inspirational topics. Previous editorial topics are already too overworked and their themes, in some cases, misread, misconstrued, and blown far out of proportion. Repetition sometimes causes ruts but it rarely achieves the penetration or result desired. Thus we turn our guns on other fields.

But what other fields? Try as we may, we can find nothing so stirring, so outrageously lacking or present, that only one of our widely read, but scarcely heeded, editorials can remedy.

Nothing is as senseless as grinding an axe for the simple love of grinding axes. In the same sense, nothing is as hypocritical as gushing out praise and flattery on something that doesn't truly merit it. Besides it isn't in our miserly nature to praise.

We're not saying that undesirable situations no longer exist here at CSC or that there is nothing good about the campus, for there are a number of each condition, but none of them inspire any verbiage from this portion of the Pointer at the moment.

Maybe the old Greek gentleman Publilius Syrus (long, long dead) stated our editorial policy when he said, "I have often regretted my speech, never my silence."

Oh well, we'll probably be off the deep end again by next week.

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FAMILIAR FACES

RAY COOK

By Ginny Bricco

President Cook! How does that sound, Ray? Ray Cook, a friend to everyone, has called Unity his home town for all of his 21 years. Ray is president of Delzell Hall. It's quite a responsibility and Ray is doing a fine job. (He's the man for the job. No, we don't know what ticket he ran on.)

Last year, Ray's roommate was Tom Albers. But Tom up and got himself a wife last summer, so Ray has a new room-partner this year, Bill Creed. This is Ray's fourth year at Delzell Hall. In fact, he was one of the original Delzellites — probably the only one left in school. (If there is anyone else, you can let us know.)

After graduation Ray plans to



teach biology, his major, geography, or conservation. "Uncle Sam will want me for a while too, I suppose," Ray said, showing no enthusiasm.

Photography is a favorite pastime of Ray's. "I have taken quite a few pictures on the trips I've been on," he commented. "When my brother is home, we develop the pictures also. He has all the equipment." Wesley, Student Council, FTA and Men's Glee club are other activities which help keep Ray busy. Our familiar face says, "There should be a law against having to take 18 credits in 200 courses the last semester." (Do we hear others agreeing?)

Mr. Cook has done quite a bit of traveling. In 1946 he spent three weeks out West. "San Francisco, Yellowstone Park, Yosemite Park, Mexico and the Black Hills are some of the places I remember especially. It was very educational — and besides that, interesting," Ray said with a grin.

"Two years ago I spent Christmas vacation out east with my brother," Ray mentioned. "We went to Washington, D. C., spent Christmas in Boston, visited Longfellow's home, some of the past presidents' homes, Bunker Hill, and we went through 'Old Ironsides.'"

"We were in New York a couple of days. There we saw the UN Building, went to the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State building. On one occasion I started to get off the sub-

way and the door closed in front of me. I ended up in Brooklyn. It was quite an experience. The trip itself was a wonderful experience!" he said enthusiastically.

He isn't finished traveling yet, though. "I surely hope I can make the trip to Miami, Florida, in April with the Men's Glee club," Ray said wishfully. "Guess I like to travel!"

FRAN KOCH

By Anne Stoleson

"I don't know what to do. I just couldn't get over to have my picture taken for the Pointer. I had that Halloween party to go to and just couldn't make it. It has me worried sick."

A very worried little Miss Koch was trying to pack her suitcase, was worrying about the missed picture and was just plain exhausted from the Halloween party. Speaking of little — Frances is five feet tall — believe it or not!!

Fran, a senior who transferred from Milwaukee State when she was a second semester sophomore, is from Port Edwards at present and says, "After January, I'll be a woman without a country." This is explained by the fact that in January her mother is moving out to Greeley,



Colorado, which she will make her residence. After graduation, Frances will "journey" out to Colorado. "I have no idea how I'll get there," she says. "I'll probably have to hitchhike." Frances' sister, Katherine, is going to school in Colorado now. "I hope I can get a job out there," Frances adds wistfully. She shouldn't have to worry about that as she is practice teaching in kindergarten now.

In her spare time ("of which I find very little") she sleeps, eats, takes pictures of her kindergarten class, and likes to take home movies. Membership in YWCA and Primary Council, and being president of Psi Beta Psi sorority complete the activities in which Fran takes part. In addition, she says, "Last year I suffered through the agonies of dishwashing at Nelson Hall. This year I answer the phone on second floor." Asked when she studies, she answered, "Oh, between 11 and 1 o'clock every night. That really isn't a lot of time, I know," she hastened to add. "Oh, yes, out of the goodness

APO Will Colonize, First Meet Nov. 16

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is colonizing on the CSC campus.

Although it has some social functions for its members, service is its aim. The purposes of this organization are to aid the school, the youth of the community and the nation and individual members.

Because of its service nature it is open to members of social fraternities. The only requirements for membership are: 1) previous scout training (that is, a pledge must have been a member of a scout unit at one time); 2) desire to do service; and 3) satisfactory scholastic standing as required by the school.

The national policy of the fraternity eliminates all hazing and fraternity houses.

Now 25 years old, Alpha Phi Omega, established on 200 college and university campuses, enjoys the respect of the faculty as well as the student body.

To encourage a larger participation of male students on the smaller campuses, the cost is minimized. Ten dollars is the only national fee. This includes pledging fees and buttons, literature and publications. It also entitles the members to all rights and benefits of the organization. The only other fees are those approved by the chapters themselves. Purchasing of the fraternity pin is optional.

Faculty advisers are Dr. George I. Dixon, Dr. Clifford A. Morrison, Dr. Peter A. Kroner, Norman E. Knutzen and Robert T. Anderson.

All those interested in joining or learning more about this fraternity are invited to an organizational meeting which will be held in room 106 at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

"Hub City Four" Featured At Frosh Hop This Year

What can be more appealing to the male senses than the lilt of a melancholy tune, the rustle of taffeta and lace, and the aroma of borrowed perfume. The freshman class is offering all of this and more to those welcome people who attend the Frosh Hop on November 20 in the Student Union.

Because this is the first big formal dance of the year, the Frosh urge you dashing Casanovas to rescue your special princess from the tower (Nelson Hall) and carry her away on your big white steed (a beat-up old Ford) to the never-never land "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" (the theme of the dance).

Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30 on the romantic night of November 20 to the new, different, and stupendous music of the "Hub City Four." The price is just \$1.50 per couple, the place is the Student Union and the Frosh promise you first class entertainment or double your "punch" back.

of my heart, I give flute lessons to one girl. I have the hardest time saying no to anything!!"

As far as 'favorites' are concerned, Fran has loads of them. For example — "I love steak, steak, and more steak. As you can see, I'm an expensive person to maintain." Asked how often she has steak, she replied with a laugh, "Only at sorority dinners." Other favorites are — Eddie Fisher (but he's taken now), the colors rust and olive green, and playing the piano.

"I have a million of 'em," was the answer to a question about her pet peeves. "Most of all, I dislike people who cheat." Because of hard work and her sincere desire to succeed, Fran was awarded a scholarship from the Nepeco Foundation this year. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of ability and need.

Dorothy Gerner is Fran's roommate at Nelson Hall. "But don't ask her about me, especially when I'm not there. I want to be able to defend myself," she said laughingly. (They really do get along, though).

Her "he" is a senior at the University of Wisconsin.

"Practice teaching is first, last, and always as far as I'm concerned," says Fran. "It takes a lot of time but I love it. And for the girls who want to lose weight," she adds, "I lost three pounds since I started practice teaching."

Because of her great ability and ambition, some students in Greeley, Colorado, are going to be mighty lucky to have this little flashy-eyed girl as their teacher.

Spooks Have Spooky Evening At Yearly Meet In Campus Gym

By Mary Braatz

A whole colony of the best-dressed spooks in the haunts of Stevens Point turned out for an annual convention Friday, October 29, in the Campus school gymnasium. Supervised by the best young witches CSC can produce, plus some professionals in the field of spook training, the Halloween pupils put on a show of weird outfits that made Dior look as outdated as the first cave man.

The spooks were well entertained for their efforts, for all had the best in food brewed for them, plenty of games to keep them hopping, dancing for those a little farther up the haunting ladder, and prizes for the choice goblins of all categories.

The primary group's part was managed entirely by the practice teachers, with Grace Collins acting as general chairman. Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith, Miss Pauline Isaacson and Miss Edna Carlsten acted as judges in the best costume contest. Paul Hedquist, portraying an "old bag" with the aid of a large paper sack over his head, and Roberta Lewis, the fattest pumpkin ever to wobble across the floor, were chosen as first winners. Johnny Gage, a rail-trudging tramp, and Peter Anderson, as Satan himself on a seven-year-old level, were chosen as first and second prize winners from the second grade.

An outer-earth visitor in the form of a Saturn space man (Andy Anderson) and a plump little pipe-puffing creature (Art Somers) took first and second prizes on the third grade level. Carol Crosby, proving that the Bat Dance can enchant small viewers as well as large ones, performed as part of the program which included songs, choral reading, and a tap dance by Christine Kuhl, which completed the program entertainment. Games and food followed; then the wee ghouls vanished until another Halloween.

In the intermediate department, Miss Bertha Glennon, Miss Carlsten,

Students Needed For Christmas Caroling

The Social Committee at its October meeting voted to request the YWCA and Music Department to coordinate a program of all school Christmas caroling on the Thursday night (Dec. 16) before Christmas vacation begins. This is to take the place of the all school party customarily held at this time.

School buses will be financed by the Social committee so that the carolers can cover more than the immediate campus area. The first stop for everyone will be the Post Office steps where the group will "warm up" and carol for the townspeople. Then they will break up into smaller groups and be transported to several specified places such as the County Infirmary and River Pines sanitorium.

Since this is religious meeting night it is suggested that the religious groups join the carolers. The Faculty is also asked to join with the students in this project.

The Y-Dubs will sponsor a social hour at the Union afterwards. Frances Koch and Rosemary Polzin are in charge of arrangements.

Ex-GI Gives His Interpretation Of The Meaning Of Veterans Day

By Paul Zei

The rumble of war is over and the paper work is signed and sealed for posterity. The veteran returns home and begins to take root in civilian life once again.

November 11 is Armistice Day, (now called Veterans Day) celebrating the cease-fire of World War I, supposedly the end of all world wars.

We young veterans now home are enjoying our return to loved-ones, education, and work. We can stop for just a moment to think of what the old veteran is feeling inside himself on this eventful day. Whether we were in a fox-hole, command post, office, air base, on a ship, or state-side, we had to salute the memory of the fallen buddies who couldn't observe this day. Many a young veteran had a relative in World War I and some didn't return. We often asked ourselves; "Hey, Joe, I just wonder if this is the final war of all wars?"

Armistice Day to the veteran re-

and Henry M. Runke acted as judges for the "lineup of haunts." Student teachers in charge of the affair were John Gosbee, Rosella Voight, Marjorie Gerhard and Bob Lindholm. After a great deal of careful deliberation, witch Judy Irwin, gypsy Sandy Stevens, and mop-hair Bobby Mabie were chosen as the funniest, prettiest, and most original fourth graders. A 1929 Miss America named James Benn, a witch called Judy Daniels, and a second witch entitled Diane Pflueger, were picked as the most original, funniest, and prettiest of the fifth grade costume wearers.

In the sixth grade, a TV set featuring Pat Rudolph, a second TV set called Trina Wallin, and a certain ham pianist, candle and all, under the alias of "Liverachy" (Anne Traver) were awarded ribbons for the most humorous, most original, and prettiest outfits.

On the junior high level, Fred Stephanek, Robert Way, Claire Mueller and Felicia Borja supervised the selection of the year's best boogies. Tom Leech, dressed as a young lady, and Ann Schroeder, as an artist, won prizes as the most original. In the humorous division, two bums called Doris Somers and Butch Jensen were chosen as tops in their class. Games, dancing, and refreshments followed the judging.

New CSC Activities

Here are all the new first semester calendar dates which have been added since publication of the school calendar.

Additions:

November 17 — Coffee Hour, 2:30-4:30, Studio A. Juniors, Seniors, and Faculty by invitation.

November 30 — Coffee Hour — same as above

December 2 — Slides of Japan and Korea — 9:10 a.m., auditorium.

December 7 — Coffee Hour — same as above

December 10 — Concert — Mrs. Gordon Meyer — 10 a.m., auditorium

December 11 — Wrestling Match — Ripon, 2 p.m., — here

December 11 — "S" Club Gridiron Banquet 5 p.m.

December 14, 15 — Christmas Concert, 8 p.m., auditorium

December 15 — Assembly Program, 10 a.m., "Dance With the Drums"

January 5 — Coffee Hour — same as above

January 5 — Evening Assembly, Aud. 8 p.m., Howard Pierce Davis, lecturer.

January 10 — Concert — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Nord, 8 p.m., auditorium

January 18 — Coffee Hour — same as above

January 19 — Civic Music Program

January 26 — Coffee Hour — same as above

January 26 — Movie, Library Theater, Phi Sigs

Cancellations:

December 3 — Clare Tree Major Productions

December 16 — All School Christmas Party

Changes:

Men's Glee Club Concert from November 30 to January 12

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This little princess seems rather taken aback by two young ghouls at the Campus Laboratory School Halloween party. She and her friends competed for prizes at the afternoon-long party.

THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS

by Homer Plumb

The Congressional election is past tense, campaigning for pledges on the campus has ended, and as Harding would say, "We are due for a little normalism."

Heavy female vote: The highest point of the recent national elections was not in the bird dog affair but in our opinion occurred in Colorado. The race for Sheriff of Massa County was indeed a close one. Six write-in votes didn't close the gap one bit either. The recipient of those six votes was none other than Liberace!

All or Nothing: Speaking of Liberace, Mr. Steiner pulled a real smooth one in History class the other day. He was speaking about television when he suddenly exclaimed, "I don't like Liberace!" and then added; "I like a good man, and I like a good woman, but I don't like them in between!"

Love in Bloom: There's not too much doing since I last peered out "The Rear Window." We would like to extend our best wishes to Elaine Zarda (Omeg Alum) and Larry Shue-macher, who were recently married, and to Amy Kampenga (alum) and Rex Peterson, who were wed last Saturday. Our same hearty congratulations goes out to Mary Ann (Tooky) McCauley who was pinned by CSC Alum Don Mayek. Come on, you connoisseurs of the fine art! We need more names in this column.

Movie of Week: It's "Nanny Can You Spare a Buck?" directed by Marcellikus Potchnik in glorious cinema-scope. It's a suspenseful story picturing the trials and tribulations of Fanny, a young Nanny Goat who is striving for the affections of her timid new master (Boris Karloff) who won her in a chess game at Higby's Saloon. Things look real hopeless until the last two minutes of this tear jerker, but never fret, for Nanny "gets her man in the end." Don't miss it! It's coming soon to the Library Theatre.

Winner in the humorous division was Nelson Hall with the entry of a large stork and the theme "We're Expecting a Victory."

The Siasefs received second place with a three car float entry as follows: First car; Dixie Sarchet of Stevens Point and the theme "Miss Wisconsin Salutes the Pointers." Second car consisted of a few male members of the organization posing as feminine characters and the theme "Miss Out-Of-This-World Salutes the Pointers." The third car contained members of the organization with signs and slogans.

Round Table received third prize with the theme "We'll Plow Them Under." The float consisted of Pointers pushing a plow which was plowing the Oshkosh Titans into a furrow of defeat.

Prizes for the floats were: First, \$15; second, \$10; and third, \$5.

Milk Program Set Up At Campus School

The Campus school has inaugurated a milk program, says Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director. All children who wish to have a mid-morning "lunch" may now do so for 15 cents per week. This lunch consists of a graham cracker and a half-pint of milk.

The amount paid by the student covers the cost of the milk delivery. The crackers, straws and napkins are provided by the school, while the milk is contributed by the government.

Faculty Guests Coming For Touring and Dining

On the evening of November 17 our college faculty will be hosts to the state senators and representatives of this area, a few members of the labor group and of farm organizations, and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce. From four to six o'clock a tour of the college buildings and grounds is planned for them. At six o'clock they will be guests of the faculty at a dinner at the Whiting Hotel.

The purpose of this occasion is to acquaint people, both lay and legislative, with our college and faculty.

Committee members are: Invitations, Miss May Roach; meal arrangement, Miss Doris Davis; tour, President William C. Hansen. Local faculty chairman, Norman E. Knutzen and AWSCF (Association of Wisconsin State College Faculty) chairman, Arol C. Epple, are general chairmen for the event.

Orchids of the week: They go to Miss Isaacson for her splendid co-operation with the Student Council in the sale of the Wisconsin Historical calendars. Thanks to her interest ad help, our idea of having a nationally famous dance band present a two hour concert at CSC will become a reality before this year has ended. Two bands are available to us, but Mum's the word right now. Watch the bulletin boards for further developments.

Open House: Your Student Council is working on many interesting projects this semester. Their meetings are listed on their private bulletin board on the 2nd floor East. All students are invited to view their proceedings at any meeting they wish to attend.

Predictions of the week: Maria Glutz, nationally famous ping pong champion, will elope with Artoro Toscani. Wendelin Frenzel (Junior class president) will ask Ione Crabuski of Meion to be his prom queen this week. When he found out she shaved with a Norelco razor, too, it was love at first tickle. Last but not least, all people who have a cow belch in their face this week will find as we did that "Chlorophyl just ain't what it's cracked up to be." — So long cats! —

Nat. Education Week Observed At School

This week, annual American Education week, is being observed by the Campus school here at CSC.

Tuesday and Wednesday were visiting days throughout the entire Campus school. All parents who wished to do so could visit the various classes in order to see how the professionals answer Junior's questions. No special programs were scheduled.

Friday afternoon, at 1:30 p.m., a tea is to be held in the Campus school library. Parents, student teachers, and supervising teachers are invited to attend. This tea and the following social hour will enable those attending to discuss the pupil's problems on an informal basis.

Committees for the tea are as follows: Refreshment, Miss Lulu Kellogg, chairman; Mrs. Frank Crow, Miss Miriam Moser, Miss Patricia Reilly; identification, Miss Edna Carlsten, chairman, Miss Vivian Kellogg, Miss Myrtle Jensen, Henry M. Runke; decoration, Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, chairman, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Miss Cecelia Winkler, and Miss Margaret Ritchie; arrangements, Burton R. Pierce, chairman, Mrs. Phyllis Ravey, Miss Lena Haug, and Mrs. Dorothy Kampenga. Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of the Campus school, is general chairman. There will be no school for the children in the afternoon.

CSC Health Service Is Outlined In Report By Doctor and Nurse

By Margie Gerhard

"The purpose of the health service at CSC is to conserve health; the aim is to prevent sickness by giving attention to minor illnesses before they become serious," said Miss Mary Neuburger, R.N., college nurse.

Located in the basement of the college, near the east entrance, CSC's health service is open from 8 until 12 and from 1 until 5 o'clock each school day for the benefit of all Central State students. It is staffed by Miss Neuburger, who is there full time, and by Dr. Henry A. Anderson, who can be consulted on each school day from 1 until 2 o'clock. No illness or infection, however minor, need be overlooked, and everyone seeking medical counsel and treatment may find it here. Nothing is too slight to be overlooked if it affects a student's general health, the medical staff agrees.

The entire system is under the doctor's direction and only he diagnoses a case. The nurse doesn't prescribe or treat without his consent. The medication services she does render are, or have been, prescribed by Dr. Anderson for such cases beforehand. If the problem is more serious she will make an appointment for the patient, with the doctor. Upon occasion the school physician will refer a student to his family doctor, or a specialist, to clear up a problem.

All illnesses and problems brought to the health service are treated as personal, and are therefore confidential. All visits are recorded on the student's health record, which may be seen only by Dr. Anderson and Miss Neuburger. Information is given out to authorized persons only with Dr. Anderson's sanction.

Every student, whether a beginning student or a transfer, according to the rules of the college, must have a complete medical exam upon entering. At this time there are three doctors in attendance. The exams for this year have recently been completed and, with the exception of five women and 30 men who didn't keep their appointments or arrange for another, every student enrolled has a health record.

Everything pertaining to that person's health is filed there, and maintained for the complete time he is in attendance at CSC. Miss Neuburger is quite proud, and rightly so, of all the work she has put into the maintenance of these records. Her modest explanation is "No health record is any good unless kept up-to-date and used." All of the state colleges have the same health record system.

When Dr. Anderson recommends hospitalization, and, under his direction, a student becomes a hospital patient, that student may use his hospital insurance plan provided by the college, to take care of the bill. All freshmen and sophomores are entitled to \$40 of hospital services a year. Juniors and seniors are en-

titled to \$60 of hospital care. However, in order to obtain this, the patient's entry to the hospital must be recommended by the college physician before entering. Anything above this amount, and the doctor's bill, must be paid by the student. Three students have taken advantage of this plan so far this year.

"In general," says Miss Neuburger, "the health of CSC'ers is good." Hypertension, heart conditions and hernias are the major discoveries of the medical examinations. Usually the persons are not aware that these conditions exist. When such cases do appear it is recommended that they see their family doctor and have periodic checks with him.

This health service extends care to all the Campus school pupils as well as to the college students. They too have health records which are begun when they are in kindergarten and follow them through high school. Parents are notified through the school office of any irregularities which should be under the observation of the family doctor. These children take good advantage of the first aid services available here. After being absent for three days or more because of poor health, they must have a medical permit to re-enter their classroom.

In a similar manner, a college student absent from any class because of medical reasons must obtain a medical excuse before returning to that class. In order to obtain this excuse, however, he or his housemother must notify the office and specify the nature of the absence before the class or classes that he will miss commence again.

The services of this Health clinic at CSC are numerous. If one takes advantage of them he can certainly get his money's worth. (A small percentage of his activity fee goes toward the maintenance of this office.) Miss Neuburger says, and Dr. Anderson agrees, "It is better to come in and clear up a problem, no matter how trivial it may be, than to worry about it."

Through the years that they have served the many students who have availed themselves of the health opportunities supplied here, Dr. Anderson and Miss Neuburger have proven that they are a vital part of our college life and happiness.

Hansen And Delzell To Attend Regents Meeting

On Friday, November 19, the State Board of Regents will meet in Madison. President William C. Hansen and Regent Wilson S. Delzell will attend, representing Central State college.

On the preceding Thursday, Governor Walter Kohler will hold his annual hearing of the state college budget.

Successful Homecoming Is But A Memory Now As Campus Routine Returns

Judy Clayton, a senior in the secondary division, was elected queen of the Central State college 1954 Homecoming. Positions in the court were held by Marge Gerhard and Sharon Zentner, runners-up in the queen contest. John Boyne, chosen football captain by his teammates, crowned the queen at the annual Homecoming assembly on Friday, October 22.

General chairman for the Homecoming activities was John Gosbee. Others instrumental in the success of the program were James Stasko, parade marshal and Dave Silverman, pep assembly chairman.

Lee Wade was selected the Hobo King at the pep assembly on Friday. He portrayed the character of an old hunched-back bum. Lee, a sophomore, hails from Medford, Wisconsin, and is in the L and S division.

Tau Gamma Beta and Omega Mu Chi tied for first place float honors with their serious entries in the Homecoming parade. The Tau Gamma float consisted of a beautifully decorated merry-go-round of Pointers which actually carried some girls round and round. The theme was, "Pointers, 'Carry Us All' to Victory."

The Omegs' entry was a large silver sleigh decorated with lovely girls dressed in red and white Eskimo suits. The theme was "Eskimo to Pointer — Mush, Mush, Mush." (Incidentally, it means go, go, go.)

Primary Council received third prize for the entry of a large argyle sock with the theme "Argylles'll



Homecoming Queen Judy Clayton is shown after being crowned by football captain John Boyne as her regal court sits near. Judy, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon, was attended by Sharon Zentner, left, and Marge Gerhard, right.

Pointers Battle Knights of St. Norberts In Season's Finale - Fight to 13-13 Draw

The CSC Pointer football team wound up its season with a 13-13 tie against the Green Knights of St. Norberts Saturday afternoon at West DePere.

John Smith set up the first touchdown of the game by returning Dick McMillin's intercepted pass to the St. Norbert 10. Ted Ludeman carried for seven down to the 3 yard line. John Smith hit the middle of the line twice for a gain of one yard. Ludeman then carried the ball over on a pitchout from Wiemann. Roloff missed the extra point and Point led 6-0.

Late in the second quarter the Knights took a 7-6 lead which started with a 21 yard pass completion from McMillin to Bob Hoerning which carried them down to the 9. It took them just four more plays to push it over for their first marker of the game. McMillin scored the touchdown and added the extra point.

Ken Roloff kept the Pointers in

the game, when the offense wasn't clicking, with a good exhibition of punting. He punted six times for a 41 yard average.

Early in the second half St. Norberts was forced to punt after being held deep in their own territory. Noonan returned the punt to the Knights' 36, John Smith carried the ball to the 21, but a 5 yard penalty put it back on the 26. Wiemann then hit Brockley with a pass which carried to the nine. Then after three plays Noonan carried it into pay dirt. Roloff made the PAT to make the score 13-7.

The Knights tied up the score in the fourth quarter after Von Lonon returned Roloff's punt 28 yards to the Point 37. Stevens Point then pushed them back to the 46. Von Lonon carried 37 yards in four plays down to the 9. McMillan then scored on a bootleg play. He missed the try for the extra point which made the score 13-13.

Women's Tournaments Scheduled By WRA

It won't be long until the basketball season is here — that means the annual WRA tournament. All sororities, religious groups, and any other interested organizations are asked to contact Bernice Hahn before Nov. 24. Several "independent" teams will be organized if individuals are interested.

The badminton tournament is now well under way. About 25 girls are participating. Each plays three games and the play-offs will involve those girls winning at least two out of three of their games. Swimming or bowling is slated next, so if interested watch the WRA bulletin board.

Soon WRA will be selling sweat-shirts with the traditional Pointer emblem. Start saving your pennies now and be ready when the sale starts!



WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I DON'T LOVE YOU FOR YOURSELF, MARY JANE?



Sigma Phi Epsilon was represented in the Homecoming Parade by this float with a theme welcoming back the alumni. The float featured a scale replica of the main building.

Pointers Edged Out By Tough Bluegolds

The Pointers started slow, then came roaring back — but too late — and the CSC gridders wound up on the short end of a 14-13 score to a good, but not better, Eau Claire ball club. The game was played November 30 and was the last home game of the season.

The Pointers wound up their conference season much to the disappointment of the home town fans and slid from second to fourth place in the WSC conference standings. Both of the season losses came by a total of two points. This game was just a case of the Pointers starting to jell a little too late to pull the game out of the fire — something the team had been able to do in previous games.

Eau Claire wasted no time in scoring on the puzzled Pointers. The Bluegolds scored on the third play from scrimmage. Halfback Ev Gorsegner slipped off tackle, into the Point secondary, brushing tacklers aside and found daylight all the way for six points. Gorsegner galloped 69 yds. in all, the longest run of the cold afternoon. Hessler converted to make it 7-0.

Gorsegner later intercepted a wobbly Wiemann pass early in the second period to set up another Eau Claire score.

Pointer penalties helped move the ball for the Bluegolds and halfback Snell went the last two yards with Hessler kicking what was to be the

game winning point. The half ended with Point trailing 14 to 0.

The Pointers came out on the snow covered field to start the second half looking like a different ball club. Wiemann began hitting with his passes and he moved the team down to the six yd. line where Smith shoved it over. Roloff converted to make the score read 14-7 early in the third stanza. The inspired Pointers started an 84 yd. march through a light snow storm to start the fourth quarter in which the Pointers racked up six first downs. Gene Noonan did most of the ball carrying and after a penalty had put a dent in the charge, Wiemann lofted a pass to Ken Roloff, all alone on the ten yd. line. After Roloff had walked across for the T.D. the scoring was over as the try for the tying point was blocked.

The Pointers made one more desperate try in the closing minutes, but a Wiemann pass was picked off by an Eau Claire back and another home season was put in the record books.

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Cage Hopefuls Vie For Starting Berths

With the football togs being stored away for another season and cold weather just around the corner, the CSC athletic interest now turns from football to basketball.

Coach Hale Quandt has the early season drills underway with a squad of about 30 hopeful hoopsters to work with. This squad must be cut down to 25 players before the opening game here with Milton, November 23. The squad is then divided into three groups: 10 strictly varsity men; five additional for collegiate games and varsity; and the remaining 10 form the Collegiates, who are entered in the city league play and play preliminary games for the home games.

The Pointers have six returning letter men: Orv Koepke, John Amberg, Ken Roloff, Carl Huberty, Gerald Vance and Gerald Boldig, to bolster Quandt's basketweavers and form a solid nucleus. A seventh letterman, Carl Wiemann, will be coaching the Collegiates this year and will not be out for the varsity.

The '53-'54 season saw Point in a tie for fifth place in the WSC conference with five wins and seven defeats. The all-over record for the season was nine wins and 11 losses.

Titans Trounced 21-0 At CSC Homecoming

The Pointer football team pleased the large Homecoming throng (and also Coach Roberts) by trouncing Oshkosh, 21-0 on October 23. It was probably their best performance of the rapidly closing 1954 season. The offense was effective and the defense was practically impenetrable. The pass defense work of the secondary was sterling as they intercepted many of the Oshkosh aeriels.

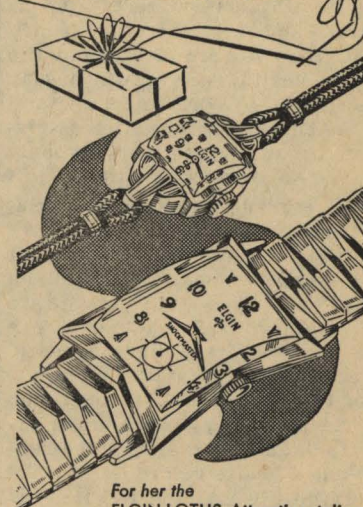
The Titans could only procure one offensive threat. This was in the latter stage of the game when a long touchdown run was nullified because of a clipping penalty.

Every member of the squad saw action and did a creditable job as the Pointers won their fifth game of the season.

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Letting Out the Air

by Carl Huberty

Central State has wound up another gridiron season with a very respectable record. The all important extra point meant the difference in Point's only two losses of the 1954 campaign. In two of Central State's WSC contests, Platteville and Eau Claire eked out 14-13 victories over the Purple and Gold. Although it would have been very convenient to have had Lou Groza with us in West De Pere last Saturday, we cannot deny that Ken Roloff has done very well in producing many a thrill for the fans at CSC, especially in the Milwaukee game when Ken split the uprights for three points.

Coach John Roberts can be commended for turning what might have been a mediocre season into a five won, two lost, and one tie season by coming from behind in several games and turning them into victories.

It is a great possibility that many of you do not know about the men who give great unsung assistance in producing a winning team — the managers. Serving the Pointers down in the locker room this season have been Dave Galecke, a freshman from Stevens Point, and Louis Knuth, a sophomore from Rock Springs. Dave and Louie have taken the much expected grief from our heralded athletes with great pride and have done a great job of keeping our gridsters in full suit of togs. Our hats are tipped to Dave and Louie.

The Pointers had a very good rooting section at De Pere Saturday even though it was a road game during a vacation week-end. A great percentage of the section drove up from Kaukauna, including Mark Schommer, former CSC star athlete. Schommer was on a short leave from the army where he is playing on a champion service team. Mark has received a contract from the Green Bay Packers and is expected to join them when he gets out of the service in 1956.

Our final calamity column shows a fortunate decrease of injuries. Our holdover, Terry Pease, is finally rid of his crutches but is still limping to his classes with a healing leg. One boy who gets his name in print one way or another is John Smith, who has been in and out of our calamity column. This time Smitty is reported to have a possible broken nose — they're sure hard on that good looking man, aren't they? X-rays were taken Monday to reveal the results of a battered nose acquired in the St. Norbert's contest.

With next week's Pointer we turn to the hardcourt in an attempt to reveal any exciting moments of the thrilling game of bucket-ball. Coach Quandt is very optimistic about this season's results, as the turnouts for practice sessions are very impressive. Let's back the team for a successful campaign.

CSC Practice Teachers At Work At P. J. Jacobs

P. J. Jacobs High school is the scene of practice teaching assignments for 17 CSC students this semester. Five of Central State's college women are student teachers of home economics at P. J. Jacobs. They are: Virginia Bricco, Chloe Brody, Rosemary Polzin, Phyllis Rickfort, and Janice Thurston.

Other students practice teaching at the high school and the subjects they teach are: Mary Bartelt, biology; Ray Cook, biology; Gerald Foster, history; Jim Gosh, physics; Don Herrmann, geography; Ken Hurlbut, algebra; Gene Hurrish, algebra; Dorothy Pfiffner, English; Leroy Purchatzke, chemistry; Patricia Sisel, speech; Fred Stephanek, biology; and Carl Wiemann, algebra.

Hurlbut, Gosh, Hurrish, and Wiemann are all recent graduates of P. J. Jacobs and are practice teaching under the supervision of their former teachers and in rooms they once occupied as students. Jim Gosh summed up the sentiments of these four practice teachers by saying: "It sure is strange but wonderful to be on the other side of the teacher's desk over there."

Keglers See Close Race As Play Resumes Again

The Campus Bowling League, idle last week because of vacation, resumes action again this week.

Only one game separates the first place Miller's High Life team from the College Eat Shop, who were displaced from their former position as league leader. Close on the heels of the two front runners are three other teams who are deadlocked for third place.

In the last outing, the College Eat Shop had the high three game series with a grand total of 2209 pins.

The high single game for a team went to Hannon's (788). Bob Casper of the Eat Shop had the high individual series (506), while R. Himer took the high single game honors with a relatively low 186 effort.

Doug Tanner, who will soon be inducted into service, dropped out of league competition and took with him the best individual average of 169. Al Due is now the top performer, with his 166 average being five pins ahead of his closest rival.

PLAYING THE FIELD

with Chuck Neinas

First of all a WELL DONE to the Pointers who finished the season with five wins, two one point losses and a tie. With a couple of breaks it could have been an undefeated season. Nice job, fellas, and thanks for giving us some exciting moments and some swell plays.

Our record as a fortune teller took a dive for the worst with the last edition. The season record now stands at 97 right, 38 wrong, with five ties.

This week the Badgers travel to Illinois where we think they will run into more trouble than they anticipate. Illinois could have beaten or tied Michigan last week with a break or two but that's the way the ball bounces. We will call it Wisconsin, 27 - Illinois, 14.

Here we go out on the limb with our upset of the week and probably the year. We feel that Dawson's passes are going to trip the Ohio State Buckeyes and make them sweat it out for that Big Ten title. It will be a high scoring game, the final Purdue, 27 - Ohio State, 21.

Elsewhere around the Big Ten we are calling Northwestern over Indiana 13-7, Michigan over Michigan State 14-12 and Iowa over Minnesota, because of a little more sock in their tackling, 19-14. Continuing in the Midwest we like Oklahoma over Missouri, Notre Dame over North Carolina, Cincinnati over Wichita (a game which features a pair of the best minor powers in football), Kansas over Okla. A and M, Kansas State over Iowa State and Nebraska over Pittsburgh.

In the East, Army should have practice against Penn, Boston College over Boston U., Navy over Columbia, Harvard over Brown, Bucknell over Albright, Cornell over Dartmouth, Penn State over Rutgers, Yale over Princeton, Temple over Scranton, Colgate over Syracuse, and Slippery Rock winding up a disastrous season in victory over Westminster.

Down in Dixie it looks like Georgia Tech over Alabama, Auburn over Georgia, Maryland over Clemson, Duke over Wake Forest, Florida over Tennessee, Kentucky over Memphis State, LSU over Mississippi State,

German Club Planned

A German club is in the process of being established on the CSC campus.

The aims of the organizers are to promote Germanic culture, to give the students a chance to talk in German, and to promote better relationship and understanding.

Membership in the club is particularly open to students in the college German classes taught by Dr. Peter A. Kroner, but will be open to all students interested in German culture.

Affiliated with the club are Dr. Kroner, Miss Patricia Reilly, Norman E. Knutzen, Dr. Alfred W. Harrer, and Dr. Frank W. Crow of the college faculty, and Mrs. Henry Anderson from town.



Following an announcement that CSC would be the recipient of 50,000 books from crowded University libraries, selfish Wisconsin students seized the books and burned them. The fire allowed authorities to save only a few volumes of the Tufton Beamish-Barbara Fritchie love letters and a librarian named Shadrack. The fellow trying to horn in at right was unidentified.

South Carolina over Virginia, Tulane over Vanderbilt, VMI over the Citadel, and West Virginia over William and Mary.

In the Southwest, we like Arkansas over SMU, 'Ole Miss over Houston, Rice over Texas A and M, TCU over Texas, Arizona over Texas Western, and Texas Tech over Tulsa.

The boys in the Far West shape up this way: California over Oregon State, Colorado over Utah, Denver over Utah State, COP over Marquette, Oregon over Washington State, USC over Washington and Stanford over San Jose.

In that red hot battle for pro loop honors (and more dough) we like those Green Bay Packers (who really should have beaten the Bears) over Baltimore, Pitt over Washington, New York over Philadelphia, Cleveland over the Bears, Detroit over San Francisco (it's hard to beat the Lions twice in one year, especially with your best back out), and Los Angeles over the Chicago Cards.

A couple of other predictions: The Chicago Blackhawks for last place in the NHL. Why should they vacate now? Also watch out for those Ft. Wayne Zollner-Pistons in pro basketball. They have a talented lineup with Max Zaslafsky, Andy Phillip, Mel Hutchins, Larry Foust, George Yardley, Don Meineke, Dick Rosenthal, and Frank Brian, who, on a given night, can be the game's best.

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Band Schedules Interesting Events

By Marjorie Schmah

The CSC band, under the direction of Dr. Hugo D. Marple, has many projects planned for the near future. Of immediate interest is the concert they will give on the evening of November 22. It will be the first formal concert in Stevens Point given this year by the 50 piece band, although they have performed at three football games and presented two concerts — one for the Marathon County School Board association, the other for the Campus school.

Among the numbers played will be the "Holst Suite in E Flat" for band, "Largo" by Handel; "The Last Spring," Greig; "Fantasy on Sailing Songs," Grundman; "Fairest of the Fair," Sousa; "E Pluribus Unum," Hall; and the "Hansel and Gretel Overture" by Humperdinck. A trumpet trio composed of Lovell Ives, Lee Glasel, and Dale Loomans will play "Triplets of the Finest." A band party is also in the blueprint for some time in November.

December 11 is the date of a Music clinic to be held here at CSC. High school band directors of the area will be guests at the clinic, which will feature performances of the contest pieces for high school bands, Classes A, B, C, and D, as well as some solo pieces for Classes A, B, and C. The program will begin at 9 a.m., and from then until 10:15 the Classes C and D concert pieces will be played. Class C Pieces are: "Pleasant Valley," Hanson; "Crimson Dawn Overture," Johnson; "Scotch Folk Suite," Davis; "Adventures of Pinocchio," Yoder; "Grand Festival," Zamecnik; and three themes from "The Mastersingers" by Wagner. "Three Mood Fantasy" by Sperti, "Pilgrimage," Rusch; "Bandbox," Mesang; "Redwood Forest," Frangkiser; and "Troubadour," Butchel, are the Class D selections.

From 10:15 to 12 o'clock different members of the band will play solo numbers taken from the solo contest list on various band instruments. Comments on the contest list and on the general problems of particular instruments will be made by the visiting high school band directors.

Selections for Classes A and B will be featured from 1:15 to 2:30. The "Holst Suite in A Flat," Wagner's "Rienze Overture," and the "Hansel and Gretel Overture" by Humperdinck comprise the Class A divisions, while Rossini's "Barber of Seville," Beethoven's "Theme and Variations," McKay's "The Forty-Niners," Whitney's "River Jordan," and Offenbach's "Ballet Parisien" will be the Class B pieces played.

At present the band is making a series of tape recordings of the band in rehearsal. These recordings, which will be played over radio stations in the area, demonstrate rehearsal techniques, using the contest pieces among other selections for demonstration purposes.

Also on the schedule for the future are three band tours to be given during the registration days of the second semester.

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("I've got nothing to do all afternoon, anyway. Might as well make it rough.")

"This textbook is horrible. We'll go by my lectures."

("The scrounges wouldn't let me use mine.")

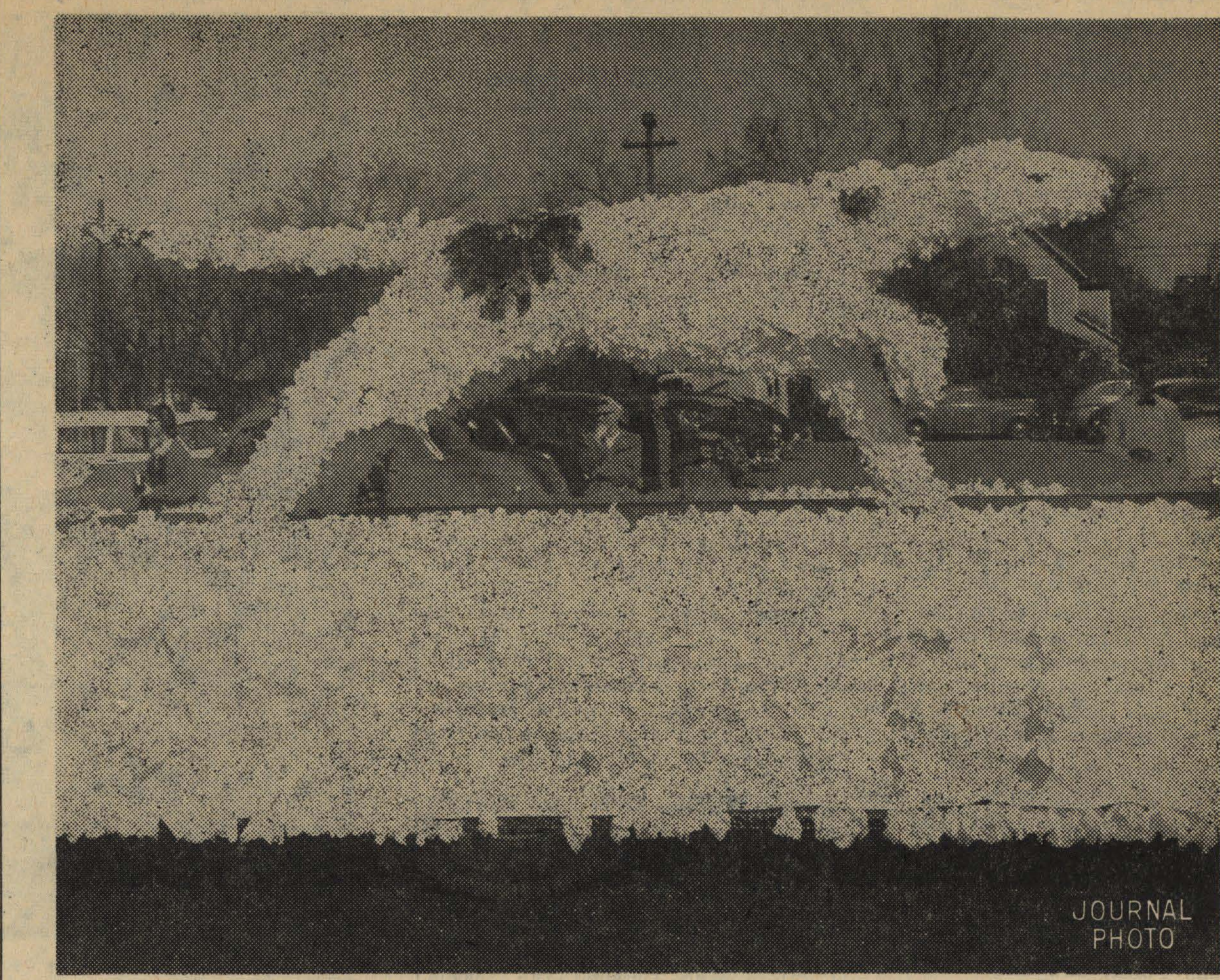
"Although this seems like a lot of outside reading, the books are all very good and quite readable."

("Guess who wrote every doggone one of them.")

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This huge Pointer showed the way in the Homecoming Parade for Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Pointer also graced an end zone at the game and pointed the team to a 21-0 victory.

Trigon, Canterbury Meet And Plan Reorganization

Members of Trigon met for an organizational meeting and dinner Thursday evening, Oct. 28, at the Frame Memorial Presbyterian church. Trigon, a social as well as religious group, is composed of students of the Presbyterian, Congregational, and Evangelical and Reformed faiths.

Dinner was served to the 28 Trigon members, the high school Westminster Fellowship group, and friends by the deacons of the local Presbyterian church. Following the dinner, singing and games, group meetings were held to plan the program for the year. After the general business meeting, Judy Clayton led the devotional service.

The Rev. Gordon B. Meyer, pastor of the Frame Memorial Presbyterian church and the Rev. Calvin Helming, pastor of the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church are advisers to the group.

The nominating committee which was selected at the last business meeting will present their selections of candidates for office at the regular meeting this evening. Election of officers will be held.

Canterbury, a religious group composed of Episcopalian students, has been reorganized on campus this year after several years of inactivity. The Rev. Edward C. Lewis of the local Episcopal Church of the Intercession is adviser to the group, which

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meets every Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Guild Hall of the church. The purpose of Canterbury is to acquaint its members with all religions of the world through study and discussion.

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