



Clustered in one large glob, or rather, group, are the renowned "Dizzy Dozen." Looking like a family reunion of post office portraits they are: Back row, left to right — Gladys Lehmann, Jo Daniel, Charlotte Forth, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Diane Bloom, and Virjean Drexler; Middle row, left to right — Beulah Huettl, Leona Forth, Felisa Borja, and Claire Mueller; Front row, left to right — Diane Seif and Jane Schultz.

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Into The Lions Den:

Fearless Pointer Reporter Snares Epic Tale Of CSC's Dizzy Dozen

By Bill Collins

In college life, the sharing of a room and living with roommates is neither startling nor new — that is when the arrangement is the usual one of two or three persons getting together as roommates; but when 12 set up living under a common roof it is unusual and we wonder how life is with multiple roommates.

Twelve of our college girls have taken an apartment and are living the communal life (No, no Joe, these gals aren't reds). The 12 who live together at 913 Clark Street under the title of the "Dizzy Dozen" are: Gladys Lehmann, Jane Schultz, Felisa Borja, Diane Seif, Jo Daniel, Leona Forth, Charlotte Forth, Claire Mueller, Ruth Charlesworth, Beulah Huettl, Diana Bloom and Virjean Drexler.

I was a bit hesitant about accepting this assignment and suggested to the editor that perhaps a girl reporter would be better able to do it. The editor was convinced it was a job for a man. Persuaded, but not convinced, that I could handle this job, I started out for 913 Clark Street right after supper one evening, intending to interview the girls and get it over with.

I stood looking at the lighted house wondering what to ask and how I would be received when suddenly I realized there was no need for me to actually go in there — I could do my querying by telephone. How wrong can a guy be? Three days and three nights I spent all my spare time calling that number. I called so often I got to know most of the telephone operators by name, but never once did I get anything except a "Sorry, that number is busy."

So, once again I stood outside of the house at 913 Clark Street and pondered what to do; with determination and what I hoped was an air of nonchalance, I went up on the porch and rang the bell. Almost immediately I heard someone call "Come in." I went in.

My entrance was greeted by a chorus of screams and a rush of females, clutching robes and scarves, to other parts of the house. There was a moment of silence and then a babble of voices arose. I could distinguish remarks such as: "Who has a date?" No notice has been posted of visitors. My bubble

pins are on the couch, how can I finish my hair? . . . Whose date? . . . Is that a date? Who could be so hard up? . . . Somebody has to go and find out what he wants . . . Not me with this cold cream on . . .

The bubble diminished and one of the young ladies came to ask my business. I explained about being assigned to get this story and she called to the others, "Relax, kids, this fellow just came to scoop the dirt for the Pointer. Imagine they want to write us up."

The other girls began to drift in by ones and twos; before long most of the Dizzy Dozen were perched somewhere about the room and I was asked what I wanted to know. I led off with the question, "Why did you girls decide to go together and rent this apartment?"

Their answer was "Anybody can see why we did it; it's obvious . . . the . . . well, the advantages." So my next question was "What are the advantages?"

Every single girl in the room answered that one; the difficulty was they all answered at the same time and in the confusion I was unable to hear any one answer. When all quieted down I still didn't know what the advantages were. I decided to try another question and asked, "How did you decide on what girls would belong to your group?"

Again, the reply was a burst of chatter such as I haven't heard since my first day of practice teaching. I realized this mass interview technique was not working, so I told the girls I had no more questions at the time but would arrange to see some of them individually at school and ask additional questions as I thought of them.

I left the apartment feeling my visit had somehow failed to furnish me with much factual information. I carefully prepared a list of questions designed to increase my scanty knowledge of the Dizzy Dozen and began to stalk the college halls in search of members of this unique enterprise whom I could interview.

The information I did receive can be summarized as follows: The young ladies who belong to the Dizzy Dozen are enjoying living together, except for the weeks when they are assigned to kitchen duty. The food is very good — sometimes; and, then,

one can always sneak into the Eat Shop for a snack. They willingly share with each other their school notes and their techniques for securing masculine admiration, but each prefers not to share her clothes. (Editor's Note: The Pointer cheerfully acknowledges that the above story is true not in every detail, but, with the hope that no one would feel offended, we decided to publish this story with the wish that it be read purely for the entertainment value.)

Travelling Exhibit On Display At New Library

The Faculty Library Committee is presently sponsoring a travelling exhibit prepared by Columbia University in conjunction with its bicentennial celebration. The exhibit is entitled "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof" and consists of sixty panels illustrating this general theme. The exhibit is on display in the Library Theatre.

This is the only showing of this renowned exhibit assigned at present to this area. It came here from the Michigan State College campus and will be sent for December display to the University of Illinois Undergraduate College at Chicago. The viewing of this exhibit would be worthwhile for every student at CSC.

Rev. Frerichs To Speak At Thanksgiving Program

Guest speaker at the all-school Thanksgiving Service on Wednesday, November 24, will be Rev. Wendell Frerichs of the Trinity Lutheran church. This always impressive assembly program will be held during the 10 o'clock free hour in the auditorium.

The program was initiated by WSGA and is sponsored by the campus religious groups. Marge Smith is chairman of arrangements.

In addition to the speaker the program will include the Gamma Delta choir, a reading by Ben Polz, and community singing, accompanied by Fred Stephane. Carol Ruder will introduce the people on the program.

Advisers for WSGA are Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Miss Miriam Moser.

A Noble Cause

Central State will again be visited by the bloodmobile on December 6 and 7. We will all be expected to do our bit, so plan now on giving. A more worthy cause can't be found.

Junior Thespians To Perform Here As CSC Plays Host To High Schools

By Pat Scribner

The district one-act play contest of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association will be held on the Central State college campus this Friday afternoon and all day Saturday, under the direction of the chairman, A. D. Wickland, superintendent of schools in Nekeosa.

Leland M. Burroughs is chairman of the local forensic committee. Miss Pauline Isaacson is the critic-judge for this contest.

A student committee headed by co-chairmen, Diane Seif and Jane Schultz, is taking charge of the backstage work. The students on the committee are all members of the advanced speech course in dramatics. This year there will not be a general assembly, the schools will arrive at different times.

A coffee hour sponsored by the Public Relations committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, is to be held in the afternoon between two and four o'clock in front of the Home Economics parlors.

Those schools receiving "A" ratings in the district contests being held in Eau Claire, La Crosse and Stevens Point, will participate in the sectional competition on December 4, to be held at CSC. Mr. Burroughs will be the critic-judge then. Erving Marquard of Wausau is the chairman for that contest. The same faculty and student committees will help.

Winners of "A" ratings at the Sectional will be eligible for the state contest to be held in the near future at Madison.

The program on Friday afternoon will include: 1 o'clock, Stevens Point with the play, "Aria Da Capo;" 1:40, Rudolph, "The Blue Stockings;" 2:20, Wittenberg, "The Blue Stockings;" 3, Port Edwards, "The Red Lamp;" 3:40, Rosholt, "The Flight of the Herons."

On Saturday, the time, contestants,

"Give For Happiness" To Primary Council Project

The annual Primary Council campaign for contributions to the underprivileged children at the Wisconsin Child Center in Sparta, began Monday, November 15. Money boxes have been placed in the halls for the students who wish to contribute. There will also be a collection taken at the Thanksgiving program on November 24.

Again this year, the students will have a chance to send Christmas cards to the children at the Child Center. Lists will be posted.

All organizations, students, and faculty members are asked to join the "Crusade for Happiness."

The children at the Campus school are bringing toys as part of their Thanksgiving service. Grades one through five are participating.

Co-chairmen of the Primary Council Christmas project are Mary Ann Smith and Beulah Huettl. Other committee heads are: Frances Koch, publicity; Pat Schultz, buying; Helen Schlaack, wrapping.

Forsake The Deer For A Night And Pursue Your Deer Like A Knight

By Pat Sisel

A pastel fairyland complete with rainbows and the traditional pot of gold promises to enchant all those attending the Frosh Hop to be held at DeLorge Hall on Saturday evening, November 20, from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

The executive committee of the Freshman class has announced that special guests for the evening will include Dr. and Mrs. Roland A. Trytten, Miss Doris Davis, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crow. Dr. Trytten and Miss Davis are class advisers. Judy Olson, a talented Freshman vocalist, has been asked to provide intermission entertainment, and "Over the Rainbow" has been selected as the theme for the dance, the first all-school semi-formal of the year.

Seeing to it that the gates of fairyland open promptly are the following committees: Decorations, Nancy Hager and Marilyn Benson, co-chairmen; publicity, Carol Nelson and Donna Wagner, co-chairmen; refreshments, Inga Luhring and Jan Johnson, co-chairmen; tickets, Alex Shuda and Tom Lindquist, co-chairmen; clean-up, Gene Glover and Paul Schadewald, co-chairmen.

The Hub-City Four will provide

and plays are: 8 o'clock, Mosinee, "Triffles;" 8:40, Amherst, "The First Dress Suit;" 9:20, Colby, "A Wedding;" 10, Edgar, "Fog in the Valley;" 10:40, Westfield, "The Sister Dress;" 11:20, Wisconsin Rapids, "Antic Spring;" 12, Tomahawk, "A Touch of Fancy;" 1:30 p.m., Merrill, "Wonder Hall;" 2:10 Green Lake, "The Roman Kid;" 2:50, Marathon, "The First Dress Suit;" 3:30, Gresham, "A Touch of Fancy;" 4:10, Greenwood, "Sorry, Wrong Number;" 4:50, Weyauwega, "The Hour;" 5:30, Scandinavia, "The Bishops' Candle Stick."

Annual Soc Hop To Help Child Center

A "Soc Hop" will be sponsored by the Primary Council on Wednesday, December 1, in the student union. Music will be furnished by the college swing band.

Shoes will be checked at the door for any amount students wish to contribute to the campaign for underprivileged children at the Wisconsin Child Center in Sparta.

Carol Crosby is general chairman. Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Quincy Doudna, and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Gotham will chaperone.

Unsung Heroes Help As "The Show Must Go On"

Good acting and good directing all added up to a great evening's entertainment last night. From such comments as "I didn't know he could act," we gather the three one-act plays are a great success again this year. But, there is more to it than meets the eye. . . .

To wit, those who work "back stage" of a production, amateur or professional, are there because they want to be. They like that kind of "extra-curricular activity." There is just as much talent (of its own kind) behind the scenes as there is behind the footlights.

The stage crew and hand props committees have been busy ever since the casts started learning their lines getting the sets, or the scenery to the non-dramatic, set up, painted, and in order. It is quite a job to scurry around getting all the guns, relics, and other small articles which go to make a production more "finished." Pat Malick, Nona Martin, Kathleen Guelzick, Gosbee, Al Braun, Carol Becker and Don Smith constitute this crew.

Oh, so you who saw the plays last night said you didn't recognize even your best friends? Well, you've got the make-up committee to thank for that. "Grease-paint artists" is another term for them. These are Rosella Voight, Marge Gerhard, Sharon Zentner, Jeanette Suehring, Evelyn Kijek and Virginia Jensen.

Those lovely gowns and dashing suits were "make-up" by Ellen Eide, Jean Hohenstein and Helene Golomski. Darlene Jorgensen was in charge of publicity.

music for the evening and punch will be served at intermission.

Although tickets may be obtained at the door, there will be an advance sale on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the halls.

The executive committee is composed of the following officers of the Freshman class: President Paul Schadewald; Vice-President Alex Shuda; Secretary Nancy Hager; Treasurer Carol Nelson; Student Council representative, Gene Glover.

On behalf of the Freshman class, an invitation is extended to all faculty members and students to attend this year's Frosh Hop.

The Pointer

Takes this opportunity to wish all students and faculty members a very

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Watch for the next Pointer, Dec. 9 for complete details of the Christmas Concert

P.S. I Hate You?

One has to be rather dense or pretty oblivious (perhaps in love) in order not to be aware that almost every CSC student fosters some definite viewpoint on every controversial situation that occurs or develops around college.

Bull sessions in dorms, in corridors, or over cups of coffee develop many fine and worthy ideas that might well profit from publication.

What we're trying to get at in our usual around the bush manner is that we are heartily soliciting the reception of student opinion in the Pointer. We'd like to hear from all you readers (and those of you that just look at the pictures too) and find out what your opinions are on school affairs.

If you're the shy type (or just interested in your health), just ask us to withhold printing your name and nobody but you and our dear-mute mail sorter will know your letter's source.

If you think that we're off the beam in our writings, or that students aren't given enough voice in school affairs, or even that Wendelin Frenzel shouldn't ask Ione Crabski to be Prom Queen because she doesn't go to school here, well then, write us and let us know!

All missives must be signed when received but, as we said, all you have to do is say the word and your identity becomes more secret than the answers to one of Mr. Specht's tests.

Please — no poison pen letters. None of us have enough time or money to go to you-know-where so don't bother suggesting it. Also, you may as well know that all packages received are soaked in water till the ticking stops.

Seriously, give our suggestion some consideration. We want to hear from you!

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FAMILIAR FACES

RUTH ANN CHARLESWORTH

By Bill Collins

May one refer to a pretty, dark-haired girl as being a "chip off the old block"? It should be permissible to so describe a girl who resembles her father as much as does Ruth Ann Charlesworth. A few faculty members, and fewer students, who were at CSC when Gregory Charlesworth attended school here will agree that his daughter has the same nice smile and friendly manner that Greg possessed.

Ruth has always lived in New London, where her father is teaching and coaching. In high school, Ruth played the clarinet; since being in college, she has forsaken the clarinet and turned to the piano. She has been the accompanist for the Men's Glee club for the past three years. Ruth said she has enjoyed all of her college experiences, but feels she has derived the most satisfaction from her work with the Men's Glee club — then she blushed and hastened to add it wasn't only because of the opportunity to work with so many men that she enjoyed her glee club work.

It is no secret that Ruth's interest is in one male rather than in droves of them. Roy Hackbart is the lad who commands her interest, if she doesn't drown him by tipping that canoe over once too often.

Ruth is a senior in the Primary Division and she is now doing her

"have escaped from the routine of dormitory life," and are now residing in harmony in their own apartment at 913 Clark street, which is completely furnished and equipped with all necessities, including a telephone. "Hack" wasn't available for questioning, but we wonder how he ever manages to get Ruth on that telephone.

Ruth graduates in June, and says she will be sorry to leave CSC. We shall miss her cheery smile and her friendliness; however, something of the Charlesworth charm will remain on our campus, for Ruth's brother Jack started school here this year as a freshman. We expect that Jack will help fill the gap to be left by Ruth Ann's graduation.

CARL WIEMANN

By Ginny Briceo

"Service with a smile." That is the motto of our familiar face this week, Carl Wiemann. (He even smiled after trying some of the baking at the Home Management House — smiled?) Carl works at the Delzell filling station about 25 hours a week, and this winter will officiate basketball on the side. In his spare time he must go to school. For two years he has played the position of quarterback on our football team: (The opposing team may not be aware of his motto when he goes into action.)

When Carl discovered he was to be the familiar face this week he said, "Oh, there's nothing special about me." But there seems to be quite a bit special about this good-humored quarterback. A Junior girl he has been seen with thinks so too.

Carl will graduate with a math major, history and physical education minors. "I plan to teach math and

to coach," he said. Then he added, "I have the draft to contend with though. It will probably be the Army I enter — that's the quickest way out. It's just that I'm unpatriotic, it's just that I'm not a 20-year-old." First, Carl lived in La Crosse, then

Kriek Is Elected New Head of Trigon

Bill Kriek was elected president of Trigon at a meeting held last Thursday evening. Other officers elected were Al Nuhleek, vice-president; Joyce Burt, secretary; and Suzanne Monroe, treasurer.

Committee chairmen chosen during group meetings included Donna Lees as chairman of the devotion committee, Judy Clayton as chairman of the refreshment committee and Evon Beckwith and Dick Spindler co-chairmen of the program committee.

Plans are now underway for a Christmas program to be held at the next meeting. Several Trigon members volunteered to help the Presbyterian and Peace Evangelical and Reformed Churches with floats for the city Christmas parade scheduled for December 4.

Annual Scholarships

Each spring CSC offers scholarships, equivalent in value to the payment of all incidental fees, to graduating seniors of Wisconsin high schools. Two types of scholarships are offered. The A scholarships are given to the highest ranking graduate in schools enrolling less than 250 students; to those ranking first and second in schools enrolling 250 to 750 students; and to those ranking first, second, and third in schools enrolling 750 or more students.

In 1954 there were 27 of these scholarships given. The B scholarships are awarded on the basis of a good scholastic record, financial need, qualities of leadership and the recommendation of the high school principal. There were 47 of the B scholarships given within the last year.

Recipients of the A scholarships are: Genevieve Popp, Grandon; Mary Manthey, Pardeeville; Carl Seif, Neillsville; Shirley Temple, Gillett; Nona Grotzke, Portage; Elaine Nelson, Adams-Friendship; Sandra Holtebeck, Scandinavia; Nancy Coon, Wittenberg; Dona Toepper, Montello; Elizabeth Weimann, Iola; Virginia Wensel Voelker, Elcho; Faith Bryan, Phillips; Carolyn Hagstrom, Woodruff; Marilyn Heuer, Wild Rose; Lois Busse, Randolph.

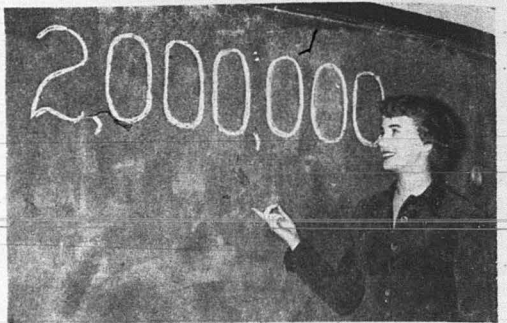
Mary Braatz and Patricia Roth, Stevens Point; William Bacher, Waupaca; Eleanor Rostall, Merrill; Sandra Bloom, Eagle River; Lawrence Karman, Crivitz; Arlene Kolstad, Auburndale; Janice Nottelman, Shawano; Kenneth Olson, Bear Creek; Robert Prielpp, Schofield; Phyllis Alf, Endeavor; and Nancy Hager, Wabeno.

Stevens Point, and now his folks are back in La Crosse. "I'm on the five year plan for college," he laughed. "My freshman and sophomore year I spent at the University in Pre-Commerce. When I transferred, all of my credits didn't, so this is my third at Central State. I've got enough credits, but not the right ones." (Carl, we know you just like it here.)

Almost all sports interest him. "After graduation I hope to keep on with golfing and bowling. It will be a little hard to keep up basketball and football," he murmured. "And of course, I will still play cards." (To keep in shape!)

Five credits of practice teaching in algebra at the high school keep Carl out of mischief this semester. "I enjoy it, but will be happy next semester to be rid of a shirt and tie every day," he confessed. (Let's hope he isn't serious about the "shirt" part.) The Phi Sigma fraternity, S-Club, helping Mr. Quandt to coach the Collegiates, and intramural bowling are also worked into Carl's schedule. (We have it pretty well filled by now, don't we?) "By the way," he added in a note of pride in his voice, "Our bowling team just moved into first place."

Carl has stayed on Ellis street at Mrs. Cable's ever since coming to CSC. His roommate this year is Gil Stasek from Antigo. "He's a swell guy," Carl said very sincerely. "They don't come any better." (Sounds like they get along without fighting.) "Last weekend Gil, Or Koepke, Fred Schadewald, and I went on a birdhunting trip up to Post Lake," he mentioned. "We took a deck of cards along just in case the hunting wasn't any good. Every now and then we'd pause with our game of (cards) and discuss whether we should play off the tie or try our luck hunting. We sure had a swell time." Carl concluded with a smile, his thoughts somewhere up around Post Lake.



A big two, a lot of zeros and you've got two million pennies. Eva Lou Clawson points with pride to the number symbolizing the amount of the small coins collected by her hometown high school.

Eva Lou Describes California Visit Lists Guest Appearance On TV's "This Is Your Life" As Top Thrill

To be able to spend a week in California at someone else's expense is the dream that almost everyone desires. Eva Lou Clawson, a freshman, "This is Your Life" and "S. had such a week. Eva Lou, one of the original Woodruff "Penny Paraders," went out to California as a guest of the "This Is Your Life" program and appeared on that television show when it honored Doctor Kate Newcomb of Woodruff.

Eva Lou, selected to represent the class that originated the one million pennies idea, was secretly flown out to California along with seven other people from Woodruff who were to appear on the surprise program.

The group was housed at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, and after arriving on Monday, spent Tuesday sightseeing. On Wednesday Eva Lou and the others reported to the studio for day long rehearsals. The show was timed perfectly and everyone was told exactly what to say, said Eva Lou. After the program, which was a complete surprise to Dr. Kate, they were all treated to a party on the Mezzanine floor of the Hollywood Roosevelt.

Eva Lou said she spent the remainder of the week sightseeing. She went to the famous Farmers' Market, attended the "Truth or Consequences" program by invitation of Ralph Edwards, who had charge of "This is Your Life," went to the Brown Derby and even had a small chat with actor Victor McLaglen. Eva Lou also managed to take in a movie at the famous Gruman's Chinese Theater.

On Friday of that week, she and the rest of the group were again flown home.

How did this all happen? Well, about a year ago a geometry class of the Arbor Vitae-Woodruff high school was discussing numbers one day. Someone brought up the question of what a million pennies would look like. Eva Lou was a member of that class.

She and her fellow students, one of whom, Caroline Hagstrom, also is a freshman at CSC, and the in-

Vets Will Present Oriental Travelogue

Anyone desiring a free round trip ticket to Korea via California and Japan is invited to attend the 9:10 assembly on Thursday morning, December 2. Two CSC veterans, Norbert Brost and David Lindberg, will at that time show slides relating their experience in the Orient.

Brost will present a travelogue through a series of his own slides and narration, which will take the audience along with him on his trip from the U. S. to the Korean Theater of war and back again to the U. S. Ex-Lt. Brost served as a forward observer for artillery with the Third Marine Division in Korea, from the spring of '53 through the armistice period.

Lindberg, while stationed near Tokyo, became close friends with some Japanese and took several trips throughout the country with them. Through this contact he was able to take slides of historic buildings and shrines and gain an accurate knowledge of the Japanese, their life and customs, which he will share with the audience. Lindberg, a former Hospital corpsman (1st class) in the Navy was stationed in Japan from May of '53 until June of '54.

structor, Otto Burick, determined to collect a million pennies and find out just what such a number of them would look like. It was decided that all the pennies they did collect would go to a worthy cause — the building of the Lakeland Memorial hospital at Woodruff, "Dr. Kate Newcomb's hospital." Dr. Newcomb is a beloved veteran doctor of that area in Wisconsin.

Each student brought a mailing list of names of friends and relatives to class. Then letters were written telling of the class campaign and its purpose. Soon the pennies began coming in! Once the newspapers had picked up the story, the response was tremendous. And the class did collect their million pennies! All the work entailed was done by the class with the assistance of the Woodruff State Bank.

During the summer, a second million pennies, received in response to an appeal on the "This Is Your Life" program were put on display.

Says Eva Lou of her trip, "I had the time of my life for a week." She also added that she was honored to have been chosen to appear on the television program and that it meant a lot that she could represent her school.

Do Your Shopping Early At Home Economics Sale

If you see CSC collegians carrying beautifully knitted socks or eating chocolate fudge on December 1, you know that once again it is time for the annual Home Economics sale. On sale next to the auditorium on the second floor will be any kind of knitted, sewed or baked article; the baked goods will include such tasty morsels as candy, pop corn balls, or attractive foreign foods. All contributions from the girls in the Home Ec. club. Even though the sale continues throughout the day, it would be a good idea to do your "shopping" early so as to have your choice of articles and to beat the rush of the townspeople to the sale. The Home Ec. sale will provide numerous articles which could be used as Christmas gifts. Come to the sale and find out for yourself. Don't forget, December 1.

General co-chairmen of the sale are Nancy Monson and Marjorie Dill. Committees and their general chairmen include: Setting up, Sharon Zentner; pricing, Kathleen Conover; selling, Joanne Weber; clean-up, Rosemary Axtell; advertising, Nancy Hoffmann; decoration, Judy Johnson; and popcorn and candy, Rosie Lee.

Lutheran Students Urge Attendance At Meetings

LSA, Lutheran Student association here at the college, offers to Lutheran students a stepping stone to build religion into social maturity. In order to do so they have planned three orders of meetings: Social, Bible Study, and Devotional. They feel that this variety will give students a well-rounded appreciation of "church-college" relationships.

They wish to encourage all those who are not members to join this organization and are sure that it will be a pleasure and a challenge to them. The meetings occur every second and fourth Thursday of the month. All those that are interested are asked to watch the bulletin board for announcements of meetings.



practice teaching in the kindergarten at the Campus school. She enjoys her work there and hopes to do kindergarten teaching after graduating — but not for too long.

Though music has been Ruth's major activity, it has not been her only one; she is President of WSGA, a member of the Primary Council, an active Tau Gamma Beta, and a member of the honorary music fraternity, Alpha Kappa Rho.

Ruth lived at Nelson Hall for the first three years of her college life. Now she is a member of the "Dizzy Dozen," a group of senior girls who

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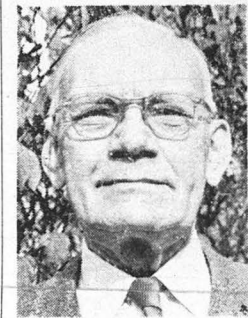
Faculty Familiar Face

By Mary Lou Bloczynski
Dr. Arthur Shreman Lyness has been a member of the CSC faculty since 1934 and teaches botany, primarily. Originally from Walnut, Kansas — "a Jay-hawker" (that means he is a Kansan) — he received his early education there. He received his B.S. in Education from Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia, Kansas, and did graduate work in botany at the University of Chicago and the University of Iowa, where he obtained his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

Before coming to CSC he taught in public schools in Kansas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, and Iowa. Dr. Lyness says he likes Wisconsin the best though and in a few years, when he plans to retire, he will make it his home permanently — doesn't know where exactly but it will be in southern Wisconsin. The weather is milder there and it is closer to Milwaukee and Chicago where he would be able to attend concerts and plays, more easily.

Dr. Lyness is married and has one son, Paul. The latter is married and lives in Princeton, New Jersey, where he is vice-president of the Gallup-Robinson advertising firm.

Dr. Lyness says he enjoys — from the sidelines, that is — "the three balls": basketball, baseball, and football. He also likes good concerts.



DR. ARTHUR LYNESS

plays, books, cross-word puzzles, and limericks. His favorite reading material covers the classical writers such as Browning, Shakespeare, Tennyson, and "our own" Holmes, Whittier, and Emerson. Of the latter, he says he prefers to read only a little at a time as Emerson tends to be "a little heavy."

Since he is a true botanist at heart, he enjoys hikes and being out-of-doors. He always tries to find some new and interesting plant which he has never seen before and then tries to "key it out." At one time he had in mind that when he retired he would write a book giving all the modern names for all the different plants mentioned in the Bible. Recently, however, someone came out with this idea so it has rather "killed his enthusiasm" for that subject.

He still would like to write a book

Political Parties Represented at CSC

Politics have invaded the CSC campus in the form of the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

The Young Democrats started the year by taking part in the Democratic rally held on the Stevens Point public square a few weeks ago.

The purpose of this organization is to support the Democratic party in Stevens Point and surrounding area. Their activities cover a wide range, such as distributing literature, taking part in rallies, stirring an interest in politics on campus and attending Young Dem conventions. A special officer, in the person of Joel Weaver, is the Senior Party representative whose sole job is to establish and keep good relations between the two groups.

Between 15 and 20 crew members on the good ship "Democrat" take orders from Capt. Jerry Madison; 1st Mate, Jack Fris; Keeper of the Log, Janet Madison; Purser, Barbara Jenkins (P. J. Jacobs H. S.); and Helmsman, Joel Weaver. The navigators are Albert E. Harris and Dr. Clifford A. Morrison of the CSC faculty.

Now he would like to compile his collection of limericks and see "if a publisher will take them." It would perhaps be titled: "My Favorite Limericks."

What's a limerick? "Why it is like a poem — has five lines — and kinda rhymes." For example:

"A jolly young fellow named Jonah
Once said: I wish I might own a
Cadillac eight,
A girl and a date,
A bun and a piece of bolona!"

Incidentally this is an original limerick of Dr. Lyness and it was published many years ago in the Pathfinder magazine at the time when Dr. Lyness first became interested in limericks. Since then he has picked them up from various sources and has made this collection a favorite pastime hobby.

As to the modern student, Dr. Lyness says, "They are serious minded and know what they are here for. They, of course, don't all make top grades but they, in general, do try and that is important. I enjoy working with them and feel we have a fine group of students, as a whole, here on the campus."

Membership in the Central Wisconsin Teachers Association and Central Wisconsin Schoolmasters club, plus being the adviser for the Wesley Foundation are his main outside interests at present.

Then, of course, there is the weekly grocery trip. He usually shops with his wife. "It is like this," says Dr. Lyness. "I push the cart and my wife carries the memorandum. Mrs. Lyness fears it would run the grocery bill up too high if it were the other way around. Then, of course, when we are finished, I pay!"

Dr. Lyness' answer to Mr. Steiner's remark concerning Liberate (and he hopes Mrs. Lyness doesn't find out) is: "What gets me is his smile. Looks like he uses 'Bon Ami' to clean his teeth."

From The Files

By Jerry Foster

25 Years Ago (November 14, 1929)
Enthusiasm is running high concerning the completion of the new "Training School." Until this is accomplished the rooms on the second floor will continue to be used by the student teachers. . . . The "Crash" seems to have affected River Falls in a very direct way according to an editorial in the Student Voice, the School paper. The State Bank closed and the Voice will be unable to continue publication if it does not open, as the student funds were deposited there. . . . May Roach will speak at Endeavor, Wisconsin, to a parent-teachers meeting, 15 Years Ago (November 15, 1939)

"The Purpose of American Democracy" was the theme for the initial program originating from the new radio studios of Central State Teachers college, in connection with American Education Week. . . . The College finished the current football season with a 1-3 record, good for fourth place in the Southern Division (which has only four teams) . . . Mr. Schmeekie is so used to dealing in dollars and cents that when he changed one of his students from one section to the 3:05 he put \$3.05 in his class book. . . . Oct. 19th marked the 3rd birthday of the college theatre, which was established on that date in 1936 as successor to the old Harlequin club. . . . Miss Susan Colman, Primary Division, was reelected president of the Wisconsin Childhood Education association at the state meeting in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. . . .

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THESE CLASSES ARE BEGINNING TO INTERFERE WITH MY EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Merrily Over The Waves She Goes As The Min-Aqua-Bats Whiz By

By Eleanor Schram

"I just love it! There's nothing like it!" says Eileen Schieb, a CSC junior girl, about her waterskiing.

Eileen is from Minoqua, the famous island city tourist town that is surrounded by the waters of Lake Minoqua, and this lake provides a wonderful place for waterskiing. She explains, enthusiastically, "It looked interesting, so I tried it and since then I haven't been able to get enough of waterskiing." Eileen has been waterskiing for two years and last year worked with an amateur show group, the Min-Aqua-Bats.

The Min-Aqua-Bats are a local club organized by a group of enthusiastic water skiers. Since its organization it has really grown, Eileen says, and anyone who is interested can pass the skill tests can join. Member's ages range from 13 to 22.

To join this organization Eileen had to pass a series of skill tests which included skiing on one ski, a skier salute and a lead hold. She does some of these things in a girls' routine in an act in the Min-Aqua-Bat's show.

The shows are held every Sunday

Prelude

How cleverly you usher in
harsh winter with its woes,
Autumn is the herald sent
in splendid, shimmering
clothes;
With matchless beauty, smoky haze,
You drag our senses, charm our days,
Then snow and sleet the heavens
rend.
We rouse and face enchantment's
end.

Mabel Papenfuss

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At Last!

We of the Pointer staff which adopted a new editorial policy which we feel will be pleasing to both the student body and the faculty. Several of the preceding policies have drawn adverse comment from either or both of these groups and so we take this opportunity to publish a doctrine that we know will please almost everyone. It is as follows:

Thank You

The Pointer wishes to thank Miss Sue Colman, former Director of the Primary Division, for the gift of five dollars to be used for a staff party. We sincerely appreciate it.

THE HEART OF THE CAMPUS

by Homer Plumb

Great News: The possibility of us having a "name band" on our campus is growing brighter and brighter. Don't be surprised if Santa arrives with him just before Christmas! Keep your fingers crossed.

Good Deal Brings Success: The test run of the State Historical-Society calendars has been a tremendous success. We will now sell them "full time" starting next Monday. This is a real bargain for you cats, and no cause is more worthy of your patronage. Keep the ball rolling, and we know that Santa won't let us down. Into the future: As we peer through our fateful telescope Schweinhardt, we see many interesting things on the horizon for CSC. We see the election of class and Student Council officers occurring in the spring instead of the fall. We see the Student Council appointed as a check on the Faculty-Student Council. In the very near future, we see the Student Council transforming that disgraceful cavern in our college known as a men's smoker into a clean, freshly painted lounge with new checkers replacing the bottle caps (this is a promise).

Bottoms up laddies: Your author has been asked to reveal the formula to that tempting drink he downs in the "Devil and Daniel Webster." This will gladly be done if you will each send 25¢ in coin, and a bottle cap from a "pounders" bottle to the Pointer Office next week. This would certainly pep up this Pointer columnist.

Three Cheers: Yes, we congratulate the pep band for the grand job it did during the football season. The band played in front of Nelson Hall before each home game. Their presence certainly added "pep" to the meetings. Keep listening, and you will hear them performing at various rallies during basketball season.

The eyes were on her: Miss Ann Eileen a popular CSC alum, was recently chosen "Potato Queen" in Antigo, Wis. How about that? From spuds to rose buds! Nice going, Ann. The good job you did on our campus certainly did not end with your graduation.

One for Cupid: Young Nancy Clark of good ole CSC is now engaged to Harold Allen of the University of Southern Illinois, and Editor Earl Grow has just received word from Hollywood that Marjorie Main has refused his third proposal for marriage. Tough going, kiddo.

Love at first wiggle? Doc Harner recently gave his Education class a good laugh. He was in the midst of a serious lecture when suddenly he stopped abruptly and said, "Carter Olson, the way you have been giggling your shoulder around all hour, I do believe you are flirting with me." No! That isn't a sun tan, Carter is still blushing.

Pointer becomes Papa: Don Herrmann has recently become the proud father of a bouncing baby boy. (Confidentially, we think his wife had something to do with it.)

Bye, Bye cats! A big kiss for you and you and George Liberate too.

Band To Present Initial Concert Monday Evening

The Central State College Band, under the direction of Dr. Hugo D. Marple, will present their first public concert on Monday night, November 22, in the College Auditorium. This first concert will mark Dr. Marple's initial appearance before the public and students as director of the band since his addition to the faculty.

Dr. Marple and the members of the band have been working on a varied program which will include: "Larghetto" by Handel; "First Suite for Military Band," Holst; "Ballet Parisien," Offenbach; "Knights-bridge March," Coates; "The Last Spring," Grieg; "The Barber of Seville," Rossini; "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs," Grundman; "Triplets of the Finest," concert polka featuring a trumpet trio, by Henneberg; "Midnight in Paris," Conrad and Magidon; and "The Constellation," Halley. Some of the above mentioned trumpet trio will Lovell Ives, Lee Glasel, and Dale Loomans.

The Pointer Band has also sched-

Annual Grows As Staff

Develops Plan For Iris
Every Monday night, Jo Daniels, the editor-in-chief of the Iris, college year book, can be seen leaving the "Pizay Dozen" house with loads of pictures, articles and whatever you have, heading for the Iris office "way-up with the bats."

Jo says that publishing company for the 1955 Iris is the Meyer Co., Topeka, Kansas — same publishing company as last year. The staff plans to have double the number of colored pages and general pages that were in the 1954 yearbook.

Members of the editorial staff are: Editor-in-chief, Jo Daniel; assistant editor, Marge Smith; lay-out staff, Alice Allen, Diane Self, Marlene Aschbrenner, Shirley Oelke; copy-editing staff, Mary Louise Bloeynski, Lois Bartels, Evon Beckwith, Virjean Drexler, Jeanette Havel, Nancy Monson, Betty Woehlert and Barbara Coburn; sports staff, Arnie Lenius and Jack Charlesworth.

Art staff, Jan Bergelin, Carol Crosby, Marilyn Benson, Dorothy Cuff; typists, Cleo Gilbert, Bobbie Vaughn, Joan McClone, and Lois Schlottman.

The photography staff includes: Chief photographer, Roger Adams; junior portraits, Allen Kalman; dark room chief, Norbert Brost; dark room assistant, Harold Don Smith; and general photographers, Don Peskie, James Bakolt, Jim Kosnicki and Jim Hopkins.

Mary Ann Smith is the picture scheduler. Jane Schultz, Marge Gerhard, and Delores Thompson are in charge of identification, and the business staff consists of Ken Kriz and Wendell Frazee.
The advisers are: Editorial, Dr. Clifford A. Morrison; photography, Raymond E. Specht; and art, Miss Edna Carlsen.

Gamma Delta Group Attends Iowa Meet

Eight members of the Gamma Delta chapter on campus at Central State college, with their pastor, Rev. Herbert Wunderlich, were in Cedar Falls, Iowa, during the past week-end to attend the annual regional convention of the Lutheran student organization.

Attending the three-day meeting held on Nov. 12, 13 and 14 were Roy Hackbart, Poynette, regional president; Bill Wicke, Merrill, regional nominations chairman and local press correspondent; Jean Getchell, Merrill, regional resolutions co-chairman and local chapter secretary; Claire Mueller, Plainfield, regional resolutions chairman; Bob Hammersmith, Kennan; Lois Bogsted, Suring; Marilyn Ware, Waupaca; Walter Zeng, Stevens Point, besides Rev. Mr. Wunderlich, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church here and regional pastoral adviser.

German Being Taught Now At Campus School

The favorite class of 21 children in the Campus school these days is the German class. These fourth and fifth graders are being taught by Dr. Peter A. Kroner of the college faculty. Last year the class was taught by Mrs. Henry A. Anderson.
All lessons are oral and no book is used, as the children learn the language by sound. During the early learning stages the children are told not to speak the language outside of class as they acquire the wrong inflections in doing this.

Classes meet twice a week for lessons which are half an hour long. Other classes are planned in the near future.

Notice!!
The second and last performance of the three one-act plays will be given this evening. Show time is 8 p.m. Congratulations to all those concerned for a fine performance last night and best wishes for another tonight.

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Newman Club Hosts Regional Meet Here

Newman club held a convention for Region I here at CSC on November 13 and 14. Schools in this region are Milwaukee State, Platteville, Whitewater, Oshkosh, Beloit, Carroll, Lawrence, University of Wisconsin, and Stevens Point.

Saturday morning, registration took place in the new library building entrance. The meetings were held in the library theatre. President of CSC Newman club, Gene Hurrish, welcomed the guests and Reverend Joseph Brake of Lanark, Wisconsin, gave the keynote address. This address was followed by reports given by Maurice Oehler from Mankato, Minnesota, Central Province chairman.

The afternoon program began with workshops discussing programming and classroom challenges. Bill Jablonske acted as moderator. The discussions were very informal and all present felt they gained much from them. Miss May Roach, CSC Newman club adviser, gave the wind-up speech of the afternoon.

Dinner was served at the Sky Club at six o'clock with Judge Byron Conaway of Wisconsin Rapids as the dinner speaker. Gene Hurrish acted as toastmaster, and Pat Richie, Minneapolis, Minnesota, gave a short talk. Pat is the "Good Will Ambassador" for the North Central Province.

Sunday activities began with Mass and Communion at St. Stanislaus church. A breakfast was served afterwards at St. Stan's school by the women of the Catholic Family Movement of Stevens Point. Speaker at the breakfast was Jerry LaFleur, coach at P. J. Jacobs High school and formerly a president of the CSC Newman club. Reverend Father Norbert Wilger, chaplain of the Newman club, gave the farewell address.

Co-chairmen for the convention were Pat Giese and Grace Collins. Next year the convention will be held at Oshkosh.

Sorority Dinners To End First Semester Pledging

The lowly sorority pledge will have her miseries ended on November 20. The four week pledge program will terminate with formal initiations and Pan-Hell dinners.

Psi Beta Psi will hold their formal initiation in the Home Ec. living room, after which they will attend their dinner at the Hotel Whiting. Their theme will carry out Thanksgiving. The committees are: Theme and decorations, Jan Thurston and Joyce Scheel; favors, Eldora Reineking and Rosemary Axtell; entertainment, Mary Louise Bloeynski and Lenore Gaylord; dinner, Dorothy Gerner; transportation, Joan Untiedt; program, Chloe Brody; invitations, Marlene Le Mere and Delores McLees.

Tau Gamma Beta's initiation ceremony will be held in Studio A with Lois Langfeldt in charge. Their dinner, held at the Hot Fish Shop, is under the co-chairmanship of Alice Allen and Jo Daniel.

Committees are: Program, Marcie Skalski, chairman; Corrine Weber, Nancy Court, and Mary Ann Smith; decorations, Ann Weisbrot, chairman; Nancy Hedburg, Lou Breyman and Grace Collins; invitations, Elaine Eskritt, chairman; Diane Self and Ellen Eide; transportation, Marjorie Schmahli and Charlene Kabat. Their theme is "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Omega Mu Chi will hold their initiation ceremony at the Neil Crosby home. A dinner at the Meadows, also carrying out a Thanksgiving theme, will follow the ceremony. Pat Giese and Delores Thompson are general chairmen. The committees are: Invitations, Benita Blomiley, chairman; Bobbie Vaughn, chairman, Jan Bird, R. Rickel and Shirley Klimowitz; favors, Joyce Thurston, chairman; Sharon Zentner and Jan Bergelin; transportation, Gwen Fischer, chairman; pledge ceremony materials, Carol Crosby, chairman, Joan Thinker; entertainment, Marie Doro, chairman, Jo Broetzman; Carol Holt and Eileen Schieb; reservations, Delores Thompson and Judy Clayton.

HOTEL WHITING
BARBER SHOP
Off Main Lobby



At a recent meeting of the CSC Taxidermists and Gullet Stuffing Society, Tufton Beamish, above, walked off with the top award. Tufton is shown posing with his new award among his previous trophies. He had previously been given a wolverine, a fox, and a duck. At last night's meeting it was unreluctantly reported that he had been given a loon which may be true, but according to our picture it looks as though he has been given a goose.

Two CSC Contributors To Handbook For Teachers

"A Handbook for Wisconsin student Teachers," is the name of a new book just off the press. Here's something that should be a real help to all those people we see flying back and forth between the college and the Campus school each day.

A very interesting thing about this handbook is that the initial draft of one chapter in the book was prepared by two students from CSC. These two students were Jerry Bosticher, who graduated last year, and Gerald Foster who, under the direction of Herbert R. Steiner, prepared the chapter on the "History of Education."

The Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, which is a part of the Wisconsin Education Association, is the group responsible for this piece of work. One of the members of that group is Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of Training and Placement at CSC. The commission was appointed by George E. Watson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, after being recommended by the executive board of the WEA.

The members of this commission are Dr. Glen Eye, department of education from the University of Wisconsin; Miss Beatrice Burgdorff, supervising teacher of Waukesha County; N. P. Cupery, superintendent of schools in Shawano; Mrs. Woods Dreyfus, state secretary of the PTA; Doctor Gotham; Dr. Ella Hanawalt, Milwaukee-Dowder College; Miss Mollie Leopold, Milwaukee elementary teacher; Miss Alma Link, teacher at Oshkosh High; Henry Weinelick, executive secretary of WEA; H. I. Peterson, elementary supervisor of the department of public instruction; and R. F. Lewis, first assistant state superintendent of public instruction.

This book is intended to be used by all institutions which train teachers. It is a source of professional information for those entering the teaching profession and for those

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PLAYING THE FIELD

with Chuck Neinas

The Midwest really hurt us last week; otherwise we did all right, coming through with 35 right, 14 wrong and a tie. That makes our overall record stand at 132 right, 52 wrong and six ties.

This weekend wraps up football for many of the schools and of course there are a lot of traditional games in which the dope book can be thrown out the window.

Wisconsin's Badgers are up against it when they meet Minnesota (without Paul Giel) at Madison. Giel held a jinx on the Badgers but, even without him, Minnesota has been a rough ball club. However, we think Wisconsin will jell and give Minnesota a game that the Gophers will remember. We call it Wisconsin 20, Minnesota 7.

A capacity crowd plus millions of TV viewers will be treated to a real show when Michigan and Ohio State clash at Columbus. This one is for the Big Ten championship. It will be Ohio's power against the razzle-dazzle of Michigan's famed single wing buck later series. We think power will win, OSU 20, Michigan 14.

Elsewhere in the Big Ten it should be Illinois 27 - Northwestern 13; Purdue 28 - Indiana 14; Michigan State 33 - Marquette 7; Notre Dame 19 - Iowa 13.

The rest of this section shapes up this way, Missouri over Kansas, Colorado over Kansas State, Wichita over Detroit, Oklahoma over Nebraska, and Wyoming over Tulsa.

In the East we like Pitt over Penn State (which should be a good game to watch), Holy Cross over Connecticut, Yale over Harvard, Maryland over Geo. Washington, Syracuse over Fordham, Princeton over Dartmouth, Rutgers over Columbia, Bucknell over Delaware, and Boston U over Temple.

Down South we string along with Miami (Fla.) over Alabama, Arkansas over LSU, Auburn over Clemson, Duke over South Carolina, Kentucky over Tennessee, West Virginia over North Carolina State, Virginia over North Carolina, Wake Forest over William and Mary.

In the Southwest most of the teams are taking a breather this week. In games that are being played we pick Baylor over SMU (upset special), Texas Tech over Houston, and Rice over TCU.

In the Far West the UCLA-USC battle looms as one of the best of the year. We are calling it UCLA 21, USC 13. California should take Stanford, Oregon over Oregon State, Washington over Washington State, Idaho over Brigham Young, and San Jose over Fresno State.

We feel pretty fortunate when it comes to the Pro League this year. We are averaging five out of six but this week we may lose a bit. We thought Detroit looked great against San Francisco and probably won't be that sharp against Green Bay, but they should win anyway. We also like the Cardinals over Washington, Bears over Baltimore, Cleveland over

Plans Now Underway For Gala AKL Venison Feed

Alpha Kappa Lambda conservation fraternity will have its eighth annual venison dinner in the campus school gym at 6:30 on December 4. This is one of the big affairs of the year for AKL and many alumni of the organization will be there. Mike Farrell, John Farrell, and Ed Fravel, on the invitations committee, report that over 100 men are expected.

The campus school gym will be converted into a miniature forest for the occasion by the decorating committee, comprised of Bob Wyman, Bill Lacina and Archie Schmidt. The executive committee, consisting of Tom Albers, Irvin Hutter, Melvin Karau, and Dick Bechard, is in charge of selecting the main speaker of the evening and hopes to get a nationally prominent figure to speak on some phase of conservation. "Conservatin'" a song written for AKL by Joe Moravec, one of the frat's past presidents, will be revived at the dinner as part of the evening's entertainment.

Mr. Moravec, who is teaching conservation at Cambridge, Wisconsin, will be at the dinner.

The highlight of the program following the dinner will be the announcement of the award winners and the presentation of their checks. Two awards of \$50 will be made by the Fox River Valley club to conservation majors in the Senior Class, and an award of \$100 will be presented by the State Federation of Garden clubs to a conservation major in the Junior class. The awards are based on scholarship and leadership in conservation.

The entertainment committee responsible for the festivities is composed of Ken Stewart, Elbridge Curtis, and Hugh Curtis.

A meeting of AKL alumni will be held the afternoon preceding the dinner.

Philadelphia, 49'ers over Pittsburgh, and New York over Los Angeles.

So that you can't say that we copied from somebody here is our All Big Ten team. Ends: Kramer, Michigan and Gillam, Iowa. Tackles: Walker, Michigan and Helinski, OSU. Guards: Jones, Iowa and Bettis, Purdue. Center: Messner of Wisconsin. Our backfield has Dawson of Purdue, Cassidy of Ohio State, McNamara of Minnesota, and Ameche of Wisconsin. Further prediction: Elther McNamara or Ameche will win the Chicago Tribune Most Valuable. Our personal choice is Len Dawson of Purdue whose passing arm made Purdue a threat instead of a push-over. The reason he won't be considered is he's only a sophomore.

Other predictions, Fred Hubley to be shot by a deer (or Dear). Les Bingham of Detroit Lions to replace Ed Sullivan on the "Toast of the Town" as TV screens increase in size.

Here's the latest in committing suicide — return punts for Canadian football teams. Up there you aren't allowed any blocking and you have to run the ball out of the end zone or the other team receives a point. Oh well, they always say "no matter how much you swim, don't sweat."

P.S. There is a four page feature on Slippery Rock in Sports Illustrated, November 15.

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College Eat Shop Moves To Lead In Bowling Race

The College Eat Shop made a clean sweep of their match with Miller's High Life and regained the league lead from the erstwhile leaders. An improved Parkinson's team moved up a notch and currently shares second place with Miller's. Three other teams are tied for fourth, while the slumping Yellowstone five moved deeper into the cellar.

In the individual statistics department, George Folz paced all legklers with a 195 single game and a 518 series. Dick Hilmer had a 191, and fast-baller John Ives took third place honors with a 189 output. Al Due maintained his 155 average and retained his number one position. Bob Casper and Lou Knuth, with identical 160 averages, are his closest competitors.

Complete team standings:

	Pts.	W	L
1. College Eat Shop	17	12	6
2. Miller's	15	10	8
3. Parkinson's	15	11	7
4. Hannon's	11	8	10
5. A.K.L.	11	9	9
6. Essers	11	9	9
7. Fred's Paint Store	10	8	10
8. Yellowstone	6	5	13

TRAMPLE THOSE TITANS!

Letting Out the Air

by Carl Huberty

We are looking forward to an outstanding basketball season this year from Hale F. Quandt's cagers. Because of the lack of upper-classes on the roster it may take a little time for the team to get rolling, but as the season progresses the Quandts-men should muster out some important triumphs. The squad of 25 is made up mostly of freshmen, who lack height but make up for the lack of stature with speed and terrific ball handling. We can expect to see a fast game being played with Coach Quandt using the two platoon system with a little variety throughout the campaign.

This year's Pointer basketball team has seven men left over from the gridiron congregation. Trying to shift from the field to the hardwood are Ken Roloff, Tom Chvala, Jack Charlesworth, Phil Cole, Jerry Vance, George Knackstedt and George Roman. Notable attributes will be received from each of these former gridsters.

Coach Robert's wrestlers have started working out for a seven and possibly a nine week schedule. So far 25 grapplers, among whom are six returning lettermen, have shown up for work-outs. With a lot of competition for each weight class prevailing, Coach Roberts is expecting a top notch team.

News of the week: Jack Crook and our calamity Joe, John Smith, have received their front teeth and are very proud of their new enamels. If you see them in the halls with big smiles on their faces, you will know why. Take note when you see these gridiron greats.

Wisconsin has a big week-end of football in store for them this coming Saturday and Sunday. Saturday afternoon you can either listen to the Wisconsin-Minnesota game or dash down to the union and watch the Rose-Bowl bound teams, Ohio State and Michigan, vie. If you have time to spare Sunday, you can jump into your auto and drive to Green Bay and watch the Packers and the league leading Detroit Lions battle in a Pro-League contest.

Roberts Awards Letters To Deserving Gridders

A group of 25 members of Coach Roberts 1954 football squad received letters for their fine work during the season. The team had a very good record of five wins, two losses and one tie. Among those awarded letters were five Seniors, five Juniors, and six Sophomores and nine Freshmen. It is heartening to note that most of the boys will be back for another season next year.

Following is the list of the letter winners and their home towns:

Jack Wiemann, La Crosse; Jack Charlesworth, New London; Gene Noonan, Kaukauna; Fran Roman, Stevens Point; Phil Cole, Lodi; Ted Ludeman, Laona; Roy Hackbart, Poynette; John Smith, Chippewa Falls; Al Due, Cantonville; Dave Huribut, Stevens Point; Don Nice, Portage; George Roman, Stevens Point.

Ken Huribut, Stevens Point; John Boyne, Centerville, Massachusetts; Dick Schloemer, West Bend; Wayne Schmidt, Shawano; Dean Cayo, Chippewa Falls; Jack Crook, Wisconsin Rapids; Jim Fleig, Ashland; Dave Steuber, Kaukauna; Ken Roloff, Kaukauna; Tom Brockley, Baraboo; Ron Lovelace, Union Center; Fred Johnson, Merrill; and Terry Pease, Wycocena.

Quandt's Crafty Cagers Open Season Here Nov. 23 Against Milton College

Coach Hale Quandt's 1954-55 cager squad will open its season against Milton college on Tuesday, November 23, at the P. J. Jacobs High School gym.

Quandt has a nucleus of five letter winners from last year. They are juniors John Ambury, Carl Huberty, and Ken Roloff, and sophomores Jerry Vance and Orv Koepke. The loss of seven lettermen from last year's squad will definitely be felt by the squad, but the Pointers usually have little trouble with the Milton cagers. Last year the Quandtmen trampled Milton 78-52.

The CSC cagers will meet Northland college of Ashland Friday, December 3, at the P. J. Jacobs gym in their second home game of the season.

Last year Coach Hale Quandt cleared the bench and used 20 players as he saw his cagers trounce the Norsemen 79-64 in the season opener. Although we know little of the strength of Northland it should prove to be a good tussle.

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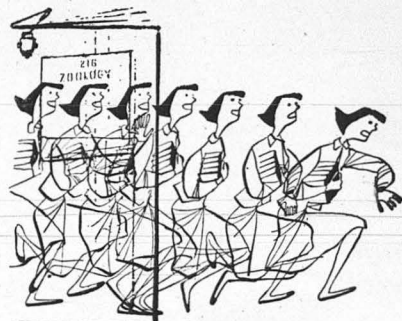
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	Hometown	Ht.	Yr.
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Boldig, Jim	Bowler	6-3	1
Busse, Dick	Kaukauna	5-10	1
Charlesworth, Jack	New London	5-10	1
Chvala, Tom	Ashland	5-9	1
Cole, Phil	Prairie du Sac	5-10	1
Desorcery, Joe	Stevens Point	6-1	2
Haefner, Bob	Wis. Rapids	5-8	1
Hanson, George	Westboro	5-11	1
*Huberty, Carl	Lena	6-1	3
Junio, Jack	Green Bay	5-8	1
Knackstedt, George	Wild Rose	5-11	1
*Koepke, Orv	Appleton	6-3	2
Marko, Jim	Stevens Point	5-11	1
Nolo, Tom	Kaukauna	5-8	1
Olsen, Ken	Bear Creek	6-4	1
Pierson, Jim	Adams	5-8	1
Richards, Jim	Gresham	6-4	2
*Roloff, Ken	Kaukauna	6-1	3
Roman, George	Stevens Point	5-11	2
Schadewald, Paul	Stevens Point	6-8	1
Tuszka, Dick	Stevens Point	6-5	2
*Vance, Jerry	Beloit	5-9	2
Walters, Alan	Wild Rose	6-1	1
Ware, Harland	Baraboo	5-10	2

*denotes letterman



Three shots by our roving cameraman: At right, sophomore English student is shown being restrained from clobbering his instructor after receiving news of his nine weeks grades. Center: A candid shot of the Omeg quartet rehearsing for the annual Siassefs costume ball. Wench in foreground is unidentified. Left: Suitcase manufacturer shown challenging Editor Earl Grow to duel after reading "slanderous" editorial.



Reward

Have you seen this structure? The administration offers a reward of 25,000 yen for the person disclosing the whereabouts of this building believed removed by Halloween pranksters! When last seen, the house was wearing a scanty coat of paint and was smoking a chimney. The Student Council militia, led by Provost-Marshall Homer Plumb, are searching rooms at Delzell Hall. They don't expect to find the house, but are they having fun!

Informed sources, who shall remain unidentified due to our inability to remember their names, who, therefore, shall hereafter be referred to as anonymous, must of necessity, therefore, be kept a secret, for fear of disclosure, withholding completely any and all references to all aforementioned unknown names.

Personal

Ernest Hemingway — Will you please call at the Pointer office for your next assignment. Look, fat boy, just because you won a cotton-picking prize is no sign to get the big head. Shape up Ernie, or else!

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The scene above is an actual photograph of CSC's dental lab. The student at right is shown fitting Madge Gebhardt's dentures. When asked about her future plans, the aspiring dentist replied, "I'll cross those bridges when I come to them." Panhandling student at left is unidentified.

Somebody Goofed!

If to err is human, then the Pointer is human for we sure erred. In last week's issue the names of Dave Henchon and Dick Strasser were misspelled in the story on Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges, (when will that Directory be out?) another Pointer reporter was erroneously given a by-line on a story written by Barbara Coburn. Our hearty apologies to all concerned.

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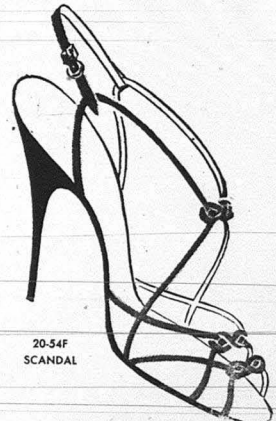
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