Merry Christmas To All

Choristers to Carol At Christmas Concert

By Diana Bloom

Deck the halls with Christmas trees and let the Christmas voices sing! On and let the Christmas voices sing! On Sunday and Monday evenings, Decem-ber 18 and 19, at 8 o'clock p.m., the annual Christmas concert will be held in the college auditorium. Dr. Hugo D. Marple, Joseph D. Henry, Norman E. Knutzen, Miss Patricia Reilly and Miss Marjorie Schelthout are the di-rectors of groups appearing in the concert. concert.

A presentation of Christmas cho-A presentation of Christmas cho-rales and carols by a brass ensemble directed by Mr. Henry will precede the concert. The ensemble consists of: Dale Loomans, Lovell ives, Rob-ert (Desebro, trumpets; Albert Pern-er, trombone; William Steinkamp, French horn; Robert Reed, baritone; Deseid Scrüb, tobe Donald Smith, tuba.

The college orchestra, directed by The college orchestra, directed by Dr. Marple, will open the concert, playing "Concerto Grosso No. S" by Corelli, and "Ave Maria" by Bruck, featuring Mrs. Gordon Meyer, solo-ist. Members of the orchestra in-clude: Tom Davis, Kay Guell, Judy Krause. Mary Romanski, Carole Schmirler, Barbara Omernik, Carole Kirchmeyer, "Joyce Schlottman, Lois Schlottman, Carol Nelson, Ro n Wampler, Emalee Berth, Richard Alnes, Joan Wallner, Mary Klima-szewski, Jim Engel, Beatrice Wash-atka, and Eleanor Rostal. Arainst a medieval setting con-

atka, and Eleanor Rostal. Against a medieval setting con-structed by the Art department, the Girls' Glee club, directed by Miss Reilly, will present Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." The Word "carol" means "dancing in a ring." and dancers were originally used as part of the religious ceremony. Mem-bers of Orchesis will revive this tradi-tion by accompanying the Glee Club presentation. Directed by Miss Marjo-ie Schelfhout, the dancers who will rie Schelfhout, the dancers who will participate are: Mary Lou Davis, Elaine Eskritt, Kay Greaton, Carol

Christmas Caroling **Program Announced**

By Barbara Bowen New that the Christmas season is upon us, many organizations on the CSC campus are planning Christmas projects. One of the most worth-while of these projects is the all school caroling which is being planned by the faculty and student social committee for Tuesday, Decem-ber 20, at 7:30 p.m. ber 20, at 7:30 p.m. The plans are for all people who

are interested in this to meet in the college auditorium at 7:30 when a college auditorium at 7:30 when a warmup session will be conducted by Dr. Hugo D. Marple. After this the people will be divided into five groups. Three of these will go by bus to the post office, the County Home, the River Pines Sanitorium and to President William C. Hansen's home. The other two groups will and to President William C. Hansen's home. The other two groups will walk to homes of retired faculty members and shut-ins who live in the vicinity of the college. After the singing, the groups will go back to the Campus school where hot choco-lote will be served late will be served.

late will be served. The people who are in charge of planning this event are Mrs. Phyllis Ravey, chairman; Dr. Quincy Doud-na, transportation; Dr Clifford A. Morrison, entertainment; Miss Doris Davis, refreshments; and Paul Zei, Arlene Golomski and Mrs. Elizabeth Differen publicity and timerary.

Arlene Golomski and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, publicity and itinerary. If you like to sing Christmas songs or if you want to get into the Christ-mas spirit by spreading cheer to peo-ple then come to the all school carol-ing on December 20. Remember, the singing starts at 7:30 in the college auditorium.

Hospital Caroling

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity pledges, in conjunction with the TKE actives and the Psi Beta Pei sorority, are going to have a party for the children in the children's ward at St.

children in the children's ward at St. supervis Michael's Hospital on Tuesday even-apack at Toys will be given to the children the Chil and Christmas songs will be sung. Caroling will also be carried on in other wards of the hospital. The ob-ject of this is to bring a little Christ-mas cheer to these unfortunate-pe-the hom pfe who are restricted to the hospital.

Nelson, Pat Scribner, Suzanne Yach, Nancy Jenson, Lola Abbott, and Margie Martinson.

Margie Martinson. The sclections from the "Cere-mony" which will be sung are "Pro-cession;" "Wolcum Yole!" "There is No Rose;" "The Yonge Child;" "Ba-lulalow;" "As Dew in Aprille;" "This little Babe;" "In Freezing Winter Night;" "Deo Gracias;" and "Reces-sion " sion.'

The Men's Glee club, under the di-

sion." The Men's Glee club, under the di-rection of Mr. Knutzen, will sing a varied program of songs in the Yule-tide spirit. Selections include: "Cata-lonian Christmas Carol" arranged by Lefebvre: "O Bone Jesu," by Pales-trina; "A Babe So Tender," Flemish earol arranged by Benent: "Wreathe the Holly, Twine the Bay," by Brans-combe: "Hallelujah. Amen" from "Judas Maccabeus" by Handel. To conclude the concert, the Mixed Choir, under the direction of Dr. Marple, will present selections from "The Messiah" by Handel. The num-bers are: "Comfort Ye, My People," tenor solo by Bob McLendon;" "And the Glory; "Behold, a Virgin Shall Conceive," alto solo by Mary Ellen Frymark; "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings:" "For Unto Us a Child is Born;" "There Were Shepherds;" and "The Angel, Lo, the Angel;" three soprano recitatives sung by Priscilla Lundberg: "Glory to God;" "Rejoice Greatty," soprano solo by Miss Lundberg, and the spirited "Hal-lelujah Chorus."

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lefujah Chorus." Students, faculty and the public are invited to attend both perform-ances of the concert.

College Enrollments Increase In State

Ninety graduates of P.J. Jacobs High school enrolled as Freshmen at High school enrolled as Freshmen at one or more of the Wisconsin State Colleges in September this year to help set a record high freshman class from Wisconsin public and private schools of 4,735, according to statis-tion menicud from the heard on retics received from the board or regents of state colleges.

Since 1951 the local high school has sent 350 students to the 11 colleges and during this five-year period the freshman enrollment has in-creased 75 per cent.

From Portage county 126 students have enrolled as freshmen at the colleges this fall for an increase of 80 per cent since 1951. During the last five years Portage county has sent a total of 439 young people on to the state colleges for higher education.

Total freshman enrollment at the state colleges for the fall term, ac-cording to a study by the board of re-gents office in Madison, vas 5660. Only 284 of the students are from out of the students are from out of the state and only 41 are from foreign countries. The remaining 94 per cent are from 495 public a private high schools of Wisconsin. and

Counties sending 100 of more freshmen to the colleges this year are: Milwaukee (6320), Winnebago (235), Eau Claire (216), La Crosse (209), Douglas (191), Grant (151), Portage (126), Chippewa (108), Rock. (105), Wood (105), and Dane (140) (100).

(100). Cities sending more than 50 fresh-men to the colleges in 1955 are: Milwaukee (480), Eau Claire (181), La Crosse (175), Superior (172), Oshkosh (161), Stevens Point (101), Chippewa Falls (53), Madison (52), and Wiscowsin Bandle (51). Wisconsin Rapids (51). and

In 68 of the 71 counties of Wis-consin the enrollment of freshmen in the Wisconsin State Colleges has increased for a total five-year increase of 2,000 students.

Mrs. CSC Club To Hear Mrs. Ravey In January

Mrs. Marlin Ravey, kindergarten Mrs. Marlin Ravey, kindergarten supervisor at the Campus school, wil speak at the January meeting of Mrs. GCC. Her subject will be "Preparing" the Child for School." Other plans for January include a dinner for couples at the Silver Coach, January 6, and election of officers. A Christ mas party was held December 14 at the home of Mrs. Glibert W. Faust adviser.



If enthusiasm and hard work are indicative of success, the contribution of the Girls Glee club to the Christmas concert this Sunday and Monday evening will be enjoyed by all attending. Twice each week these girls gather in the library theater for singing practice.

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Advanced Food Class **Plans Series Of Dinners**

By Joyce Hanemann Good food, attractively served and enjoyed by all, is the aim of the girls in the Advanced Foods Class who are putting on a series of Home Economics dinners this month, under

linger, Neita Nelson, and Audrey Blaskowsky. The girl who prepares the meal al-so plans the menu and does the buy-ing. Each girl has a certain amount of money she can spend — 'not a penny over' — and decides the style of serving. She has to consider both money and kind of service when plan-ming has arount. The bastess invites money and kind of service when plan-ning her menu. The hostess invites the guests, usually parents or faculty members. The meal is served in the evening in the dining-room of the Home Economics department. Each girt had a choice of when she would cook. The first dinner was served December 1, and the series will continue until Christmas vaca-tion.

tion. The purpose of these dinners is to planning, wise buying,

teach menu planning, wise buying, management of time and energy, proper serving methods, and develop-ment of poise and confidence as a hoste

All the girls say it's a lot of work but also a lot of fun.

Best Wishes

The Pointer staff send special Christmas greetings and sincere wishes for good health to their editor, Earl Grow, who is con-valescing from an illness at his home in Shawano.

Religious Groups Have

Christmas Parties Tonight Tonight, the First Baptist church is going to be the place for the big Christmas party of the Wesley Foundation, Trigon, Wayland, and Foundation, Trigon, Wayland, and the Lutheran Student association re-ligious groups. Christmas records, exchange of gifts, get acquainted games, songs, and a religious service will make up the varied program that starts at 7 o'clock. Transportation will be provided at Nelson Hall at

Authority Delegated, "The Party's Over" It's Now In The SAC

A Student Activities committee has been appointed by Dean Quincy Doudna, chairman of the Administra-tion committee. Its function is the administration of all policies concern-ing student organizations and the designation of those organizations which require official recognition and/or supervision.

and/or supervision. Appointed to the committee are Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Dean of Women, John E. Roberts, Dean of Men, Dr. Frank W. Crow, and Mrs. Phyllis Ravey. Mrs. Pfiffner will be chairman of the committee this year and Mr. Rob-erts will be chairman next year. Last year a subcommittee of the Admin-istration committee studied the vari-

istration committee studied the vari-Istration committee studied the vari-ous student activities and recom-mended certain policies to the Ad-ministration committee. The Admin-istration committee adopted these policies after some consideration, and this fall decided to appoint the Stu-dent Astructures converses. dent Activities committee to administer the policies.

"Carnival In Flanders" Is Next Library Film

Is Next Library Film On Thursday and Friday, January 12 and 13, the College Library Theatre committee will present "Car-nival in Flanders" plus Charlie Chap-lin in "The Immigrant." "Carnival in Flanders" is an un-forgettable masterpiece of wit and humor. The story is a historical re-construction of the Spanish invasion of a Flemish village. The village is preparing for its annual carnival when the mounted couriers of Philip of Spain dash into its midst. The own fathers become panic stricken of Spain dusk into its midst. The town fathers become panic stricken and the pompus but cowardly bourg-master pretends to have died, hoping the invaders will respect a village in mourning and leave. But the women will have no part of this plan and decide to captivate the dashing Span-iards with feminine charms. The film has been universally ac-claimed an important classic among comedies of all time and has had many honors, including the Grand Prix du Cinema Francais, highest French film award; the Gold Médat At the Venice Exposition. highest

The Psi Betas Sigh

Ihear Psi Betas Sigh Beaming faces filled the Union, Sunday, December 11, when the Psi Betas proudly introduced their par-ents to their sorority sisters and to the other parents present. Miss Vivian Kellogs, the faculty adviser, and Miss Edna Carlsten were guests. The Union was decorated with free-form designs, with a mobile sus-pended from the center of the ceiling. A Christmas tree of the future, made of little branches painted red, cov-cred with white angel hair, and blue and silver tinfoil designs hanging from it, was the centerpiece.

and silver tinfoil designs hanging from it, was the centerpiece. The party was from 3:30 till 5:30. Miss Edna Carlsten opened the art room and made it possible for all, the parents to see the beautiful things the art students have made for Christmas. After observing the art exhibit they came back and enjoyed a number by the camete Ludith exhibit they came back and enjoyed a number by the quartet, Judith Heintz, Nancy Coon, Trevia Anderson, and Jan Madison, who sang "Mo-ments to Remember." At 5 o'clock everyone enjoyed a pot-luck supper prepared by the sorority, and the girls sent their parents on their way home.

Newman Club Meeting Last One For 1955

Tonight at seven o'clock the New-man club will have its last meeting for the year of 1955. The executive board of the New-man club with the advice of Father Norbert Wiger, chaplin, will attempt to make this meeting one of the most soul, satisfying, expressions of the to make this meeting one of the most soul satisfying experiences of the Catholic Students' life. "Every Cath-olic student, whether he has ever at-tended a Newman club meeting or not should be present at this meet-ing." says Derl Howe, president. "We also invite every other stu-dent who has an interest or curiosity about the Catholic faith, or what the service of the Catholic church means

about the Catholic faith, or what the service of the Catholic church means, to join us at this time." This will not be a religious service. It will be a demonstration of the mass of the Catholic church. At the demonstration, Father Wilger will ex-plain the actions of the priest and the prayers of the congregation in relation to the mass. The meeting will take place at 7

The meeting will take place at 7 The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. at 81. Joseph's church, at the corner of Wyatt and Jefferson streets. It is five blocks from school so trans-portation will be furnished from Nel-son Hall at 6:45 for those desiring a ride over to the church. After the meeting refreshments will be served in the church base-ment. All are urged to come in

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Economics dinners this month, under the direction of Miss Doris Davis. There are seven junior girls pre-paring the dinners. They are Joanne Weber, Mary Lou Uttermark, Donna Sludzinski, Dorothy Richter, Fae El-linger, Neita Nelson, and Audrey

THE POINTER

Christmas Greetings...

The exchange of Christmas greetings echoes in the halls and the yuletide spirit permeates the CSC atmosphere as the holidays near. We would like to get in the spirit of the season by extending best wishes to

yuletide spirit permeates the CSC atmosphere as the normaly, and the would like to get in the spirit of the season by extending best wishes to all here at the college. Furthermore, we would like to extend a grateful note of recognition to the religious groups and many other CSC organizations that are conducting programs to emphasize the true spiritual importance of Christmas. In recent years intense promotional campaigns have commercialized Christmas to unbellevable proportions. This effort to counterbalance the commercialism with Christian values of Christmas is heartwarming and appreciated. J. M. M.



Faculty Familiar Face

were his athletic interests. He played a saxophone in the band and orches-tra and had much interest in dra-matics. During a game, Dr. Harrer



Dr. Alf W. Horrer had a unique system of dodging explosive words of the coach in the dressing room between halves. A band hat, a saxophone, and his ath-letic uniform would make up his at-tire during these rest periods as he joined the band.

The University of Wisconsin Dr. Harrer's next place of educational training. Graduating from there in training. Graduating from there in 1941, he entered the navy and served for 47 months. Most of his navy service was spent in the South Pacific as commander of a P.T. boat. During the time he spent at the University. he met Virginia Ruth Schlytter and in 1942 a service wed-

ding took place in Norfolk, Virginia

From Dean Doudna's Desk From time to time persons wishing to enroll at CSC write explanations concerning a poor record they have had somewhere else, says Dr. Quincy Doudna, Dean of Administration. Be-low are two paragraphs from a letter low are two paragraphs from a letter written to Dr. Doudna by a man who ranked-very near the top of his high school class and who had a very high rank on his college aptitude test. He attended college somewhere one year and failed. He writes: "I believe my attitude was the big-gest reason for my poor showing. Through twelve years of elementary and secondary schools L year soldow

Through twelve years of elementary and secondary schools I very seldom opened a book to study. The courses offered very little, if any, challenge to me. Despite this fact I did better than average work. This same at-titude carried through to my college work. I just took it easy and loafed. To my unscenses! Lease found run. work. I just took it easy and loafed. To my amazement I soon found my-self fast slipping behind the rest of the class. I floundered around like that for quite a while before I tried putting more study on my assign-ments. By then it was too little, and too-lote. too late.

A second reason for my failure was the fact that I commuted. Too many the fact that I commuted. Too many nights when I would plan on staying home and studying, a couple of my high school friends would drop over. Almost invariably the books would go in a corner and my friends and I would as but the door beam when would go out the door. Even when I did stay home and try to study, I found it almost impossible to accom-plish anything. This was due to in-terruptions by my family, and the fact that there was a television set in the next room."

By Ruth Solberg The bright-eyed children, an of staffed birds and animals which three cats make up the rest of the of stuffed birds and animals which makes an excursion there quite in trevesting. But added to this variety and much more friendly than these animals. He is Dr. Alf W. Harrer, faculty familiar face of the week. The "city of seven hills" — Port Washington, Wisconsin, is the birth. there, and during these earlier years of edgeation, his variety of talents were his athetic interest. He played there, and bavid are sources of new ideas and add the week. The "city of seven hills" — Port Washington, Wisconsin, is the birth. the interview was determined to know what there, and during these earlier years of edgeation, his variety of talents were his athetic interests. He played were his athetic interests. He played Data the summer, Dr. Harrer children are his hobby. Marcia, Mark, and David are sources of new ideas and a lot of interesting episodes. Present when this reporter was inter-viewing was five-year old son. Dave, who was determined to know what the interview was all about. No questions of Dave's went unanswered, which is truly characteristic of Dr. Harrer's understanding of a child's actions. Dave concluded that he would be commander of a P.T. boat some day.

ome day. During the summer, Dr. Harrer During the summer, Dr. Harrer makes use of his varied interests. However, last summer, a barn was the source of much time and tearing down. Together with his little help-ers, he tore down a barn piece by piece and built a new garage at their piece and built a new garage at their 707 Prenice street home. Ordinarily, oil painting takes precedence in hob-bies during the summer, but last summer, oil painting switched to house painting. Dr. Harrer finds it hard to keep m with the schudents at this time of

by narrey mass it has to keep up with the students at this time of the year. He said: "A Christmas spirit, as well as a renewed vigor in course work is evident, and if the stu-dents were singing and working at-this high-rescendo all year, it would really keep the instructors jumping. really keep the instructors jumping. I'm impressed by the way students go at things. If music is what they like, they go into it with full force, just as they go for other interests. A student really makes a college, just as a college makes a student." To those who know Dr. Harrer in the classroom or know him as a pleas-ant mon to talk to they enjoy his

ant man to talk to, they enjoy his ant man to tak to, they enjoy his friendly manner and his effort to in-still the happy outlook on life. Peo-ple in the community as well as in college have heard the wise words of this psychology teacher. And to those who know him personally, we know that he is ready and willing to talk and one. and become acquainted with every-one. His guidance and counseling are sources of much help to many.

Sigma Zeta Meeting

Members of Sigma Zeta, National pnorary Science fraternity, and onorary their faculty guests learned, among their faculty guests learned, among other things, which evergreens to pick as Christmas trees when Dr. Edgar Pierson addressed the group at their December 14 meeting. The title of his talk was "Local Ever-greens and Christmas Plants." The evening's program ended with refreshments. Carl Huberty and Bill Ruhsam were program co-chairmen.

Home Management House Women Entertain Faculty

A group of Senior Home Economics majors living at the Home manage-ment House entertained faculty mem-bers at a "Christmas Coffee" on Tuesbers at a "Christmas Cottee" on Tiles-day afternoon of this week. Miss Emily Wilson and Miss Doris Davis poured at a festive Christmas table. The Home Management house was beautifully trimmed with Christmas decorations and a tree donated by the Conservation denotroent. Conservation department.

Conservation department. The five students who were in charge of the affair were the follow-ing Home Ec girls: Lois Schroeder, Kathleen Hollicky, Rosemary Axtell, Anne Weisbrot, and Carole Fabich. As an essential part of their course, they are required to live in the Home More convections. Management House for one semester. Entertaining for the "Christmas Cofis one of several class problems

fee' is one of several class problems they are required to do. Various other tasks are assigned to taske complete charge of laundry, foods, and meal planning. In the course they learn to budget their time wisely and they gain an understand-ing of maground reliance for ing of management principles for every day life. Miss Rita Youmans is in charge of the group and lives with them at the Home Management House. Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for Adolph Torzewski and those who are assisting him in the housing program for married students. But let's not leave it up to just a few. It needs the support of all married stiffents. We, as wives deeds fents. We, as wives students, realize the bousing for married of the many students, realize the need for sufege housing for married students as well as for unmarried students.

Mrs. John Lettau, President of Mrs. CSC

Inquiring Reporter

And what are you doing over Christmas vačation, sirs and madams of CSC? Probably nothing as excit-ing as taking a rocketship to the moon or putting up a tree on the Market Square, but simple relaxation and eniopment at home seen he Chelet. and enjoyment at home can be Christ mas enough. Here are the Christmas plans of some of the faculty mem-

Ders: Miss Majorie Schelfout: I'm going back to God's country in Minnesota and sleep. Richard C. Blakeslee: I had planned

to go to Miami, but when the Tangerine Bowl ignored our talents I decided to stay home in Point iss Pauline Isaacson: Not doin Mis

thing. Dr. Roland A. Trytten: We will have

- our traditional lefse supper on Christmas Eve. We have lutefisk sometimes too, but we can't get the
- children to like it. prman E. Knutzen: I'll be spending two days in Chicago for the plays and music, and the rest of the time cultivating my winter garden in the woods and ice. Robert T. Anderson: We're going
- Robert T. Anderson: We're going home to Eau Claire for a week. I'm going to catch up on odds and ends for the second semester. Henry M. Runke: I'm going to do some art work at home. We're working on some letters to spell out Wisconsin State College to put
- on the canopy above the main en-
- off that crazy television if I am capable. O. Floyd Nixon: I'm spending Dr.
- Christmas vacation in Baltimore and Washington D.C. with my sons libert W. Faust: Staying home and getting the second semester sched. Gilb ule ready.

Art Department Makes **Christmas Decorations**

By Mary Jo Buggs The Christmas season is not pass-ing by unnoticed in CSC's art depart-ment. Evidence of students' work is everywhere in the room. Many of the articles are made of styrodown. The students have cut

styrofoam. The students have cut styrofoam. The students have cut the styrofoam into delicate snow-flakes, cheery Santas, stars, and sleighs. Many of the sleighs are be-ing pulled by reindeer made of pipe cleaners. Hanging in the room are clever mobiles with Santa Clauses and Christmas trees. Candles in Christ-mas colors have also been used with walk hield here to make loved; who

mas colors have also been used with small birch logs to make lovely yule-logs. One of these yulelogs has little pixies (with bodies of peanuts and arms and legs of pipe cleaners) climb-ing up the candles, with matches to beth the candles. light the candles.

Many of the projects were made of Many of the projects were made ou things around the house, thus making it possible to have beautiful but in-expensive decorations. Using indi-vidual sections of egg cartons and ribbon, citever little decorations for door or mantle have been made.

Christmas cards with original de-Christmas cards with original de-signs, pictures, and greetings have been made, also. (If you get an original card at Christmas, far su-perior to the ordinary store bought variety, you'll know it's from an art student cashing in on his or her ability.) ability.)

The windows of the art room are

The windows of the art room are decorated with many delicate snow-flakes. Each one, of course, is differ-ent, just as nature intended. Some students have made wreaths, miniature Christmas trees, and an-gels. They have devised excellent Christmas decorations out of com-monplace articles. Some of the girls have made things to hang in arch-ways and from fixtures. (They may have ulterior motives as the Christ-mas season is also the mistletoe sea-son!). son!). Don't walk — run to the art r to see these holiday decorations. run to the art room

Primary Council Ends 1955 Yuletide Project By Lenore Gaylord The girls of Primary Council have been putting in some extra busy pre-

been putting in some extra busy pre-christmas weeks. They are now in the process of bringing their 1955. Christmas project to a close. This year the project is centered around the Lac du Flambeau Indian children. It all started when the an-nual question was brought up at Pri-mary Council. "Do we want to do a Christmas neolect?" After a manimary Council. "Do we want to do a Christmas project?" After a unani-mous "yes?" vole, the problem of "what shall we do?" followed. Sev-éral suggestions were tossed around until someone came with the idea of-helping Indian children at Lac du Flumban. Wicenenic Flambeau, Wisconsin.

Flambeau, Wisconsin. Other girls were acquainted with the situable on and it was brought out that a CSC graduate. Ellsworth Gaul-ke, was the principal of the Lac du Flambeau public school. Elleen and Mary Lou Schleb contacted him and the project was underway. Its aim is to bring clothing and toys to the 121 needy children of the Primary grades at Lac du Flambeau. Mary Ann Puwalowski and Mary Lou Schleb are co-chairmen of the entire project.

project

Ardell Sobczak is chairman of the clothing and toys drive. Representaclothing and toys drive. Representa-tives from Primary Council spoke in the Primary grades of the Campus Laboratory school and each child was given a note explaining the project and clothing restrictions. Clothing must be clean, mended, and suitable the schulter and the transmission must be clean, mendea, and suitable for a young child to wear without alterations. College students are also urged to contribute clothing and toys. The collecting center is the box placed under the Primary Council builetin board. The clothing drive ends on December 16. Collection boxes have hear noted

Collection boxes have been posted in the library and in the college for each contribution. The collection at the Thanksgiving assembly was not taken because of lack of time. Ros-ella Braun is directing publicity for

the project. On December 12, the girls held a candy sale to raise money for buying necessities for the children such as stockings. Joan Du Puis was candy sale chairman.

To close the project in quick tempo the Primaries are sponsoring an In-dian Pow-Wow dance after the Milwaukee game on December 17. Vol-untary contributions will be added to the buying fund. Jean Getchell and Carol Nelson are co-chairman of the

Joan Whitford is head of the buy-

Joan Whitford is head of the buy-ing committee and Sonja Shield is the chairman of the wrapping committee. This year, as previously, the college students are asked to remember the children-at-the-Sparta home with Christmas cards. Jannette Beamish has posted the names of the residents on the main bulletin bard the Prion the main bulletin board, the Priand at Nelson Hall. A great deal of happiness is brought to these chil-dren by a simple Christmas card.

Omega Mu Chi Holds **Its Christmas Party**

Omega Mu Chi sorority held its annual Christmas party for its alums, patronesses, advisers and honorary members Monday evening, December 12, at the Delzell Union.

12. at the Delzell Union. Decorating a Christmas-tree for the Union was the main event of the party. Around this idea the other en-tertainment and decorations were centered. Pine boughs and ornaments placed on the tables added a Christ. placed on the tables added a Christ-mas note. In addition to the tree mas note. In addition to the tree decorating, other entertainment con-sisted of a reading given by Jan Beamish and some mixers played by the group. Chairman for the affair was Rita Logicable Committee chairments

Lepinski. Committee chairmen were: Decorations, Marie Doro; refresh-ments, Charlotte Buggs; invitations ments, Charlotte Buggs; invitations and transportation, Bonnie Driscoll; entertainment, Evon Beckwith; fa-vors, Jean Babl; gift buying, Nan Heffernan.

Nelson Hall Slates Annual Dormitory Tea

By Barbara Brener "Hear ye, hear ye — Nelson Hall girls have planned a festive time for all at their dorm tea to be held from 3 to 5 o'clock on Stunday. December 18," yodeled the Central State Col-berg Criter Unon somerosching bin 15." yodeled the Central State College Crier. Upon approaching him for further information we discovered that the guests will first spy an enormous Santa Claus laughing down at them from the side of Nelson Hall. There will be a brightly glittering tree, plus twinkling lights strung across the front of the dorm. After entering the building the building the building the surbars failures.

across the front of the dorm. After entering the building the mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, and faculty members will see a gor-geous Christmas tree and a mantle bedecked with boughs and candles. The French doors will be a mass of winter scenes. Mrs. Margaret Angel and Miss Edna Elstad have gone along with tradition by nessenting the

and Miss Edna Elstad have gone along with tradition by presenting the dorm a poinsetta plant. Naturally at a tea food is a neces-sity even if the tea happens to be delicious punch. Homemade cookies from the dorm kitchen, plus nuts and candies, will be out to whet the ap-netita. petite.

Entertainment is in order and will e supplied by Treiva Mae Anderson ad Jeanne Roeske, who will sing a melody of carols.

Then, as all guests begin to wind Then, as all guests begin to wind their way through the halls they will observe the bulletin boards which ex-press each floor's wish for Christmas. Each girl is responsible for the decoration of her own room — a goodly number of original ideas are

undoubtedly being put into execution as of now.

Many years ago the Open House Tea included only parents of the girls, but now it is open to all the students and faculty and the girls sincerely wish to see the walls bulging.

As the guests take leave of the tea As the guests take leave of the tea they will glance over their shoulders to see a Christmas wish for them spelled out across the front of the dorm. This will cinch the deep feel-ing of the Yuletide Season implanted in them by the coeds of Nelson Hall.

Naval Information Team To Visit Campus Friday

Io Visit Campus Friday A Naval Officer Information Team will visit this campus on Friday, De-cember 16, to present the various naval officer candidate programa cur-rently offered by the U. S. Navy. The information team will consist of LCDR J. Baleerak, Naval Air Sta-tion, Glenview, Illinois and Lieut, J. Hord, Office of Naval Officer Pro-curement, Chicago, Illinois. This is the first time a combined naval of-ficer information team has been scheduled to visit this area and will be available to discuss all naval of-ficer programs with interested young men. men.

men. The programs available and the basic requirements are: The Aviation Officer Candidate Program: Male graduates between the ages of 19 and 26. married or single, will be com-missioned ensign USNR after four months of pre-flight and will com-plete flight training in a commis-sioned status; The Naval Aviation Cadet Program: Two year college men, single, between the ages of 13 and 25, commissioned Ensign USNR or 2nd Lieut. USMCR upon success-ful completion of flight training. Men and women graduates may qualify for the officer candidate school, while those with special qualifications can qualify for a direct commission. All applicants must be U. S. citizens and be in good physical condition. The programs available and the

Notice!

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Sincerely.

Central State Looks Back to

the Stevens Point Normal that was in the limelight. How well I remember the battle fought by the cliizens of Stevens Point and that night of re-joicing when a telegram told us that we had secured a normal school for Stevens Point. For a number of years the citizens

For a number of years the cliffens here fought hard, and there certainly was rejoicing when the victory was won. At that time Edward McGlach-lin was owner and editor of the Stev-ens Point Weekly Journal. The fol-lowing story was written by Mr. Mc-Checkle & Sueare crass.

lowing story was written by Mr. Mc-Glachlin 62 years ago: "July 29, 1893. The Stevens Point Normal. That is what Wisconsin's Sixth Normal Will be Called. Stevens Point Wins on the 101st Ballot. Great Rejoiding in this City Over the Results" (That was the headline that

Results" (That was the headline that appeared in the Journal announcing the victory.) "Friday of last week was an anx-ious day for the people of Stevens Point. It was known that the normal school regents would begin to ballot on the location of the schools at 3 on the location of the schools at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of that day and all were anxious to hear the re-sults. At about 4:30 o'clock the Journal was rung up by an anxious inquirer, who asked if any news had been received and he stated that there was a report on the South side, there was a report on the South side, that Stevens Point had secured one of the schools. Upon-investigating the report it was found to be errone-ous, but soon afterwards there came a message that was most encouraging. It stated that the eighth ballot had just been taken and that Stevens Point led with five votes. Although there was only nine of the eleven members of the board present, a reso-lution was passed before the ballot-ing began making six votes necessary for a choice, and the dispatch stated there was storgh hope of getting the there was strong hope of getting the

There was strong hope of getting the other votes necessary to give the school to Stevens Point. "This was encouraging but later there came another dispatch which put another phase on the situation. At about 5 o'clock Mr. Rood tele-graphed that the board, whrfch had in the meantime adjourned for supper, was about to hold an evening sea-sion, but that the chances of Stevens Point were silm. Still our people did not give up. They knew that if one of the schools was to be located in the Wisconsin river valley. Stevens Point presented advantages over all of its Wisconsin river valley. Stevens Point presented advantages over all of its neighbors that could not well be over-looked. It was believed that after members got through casting com-plimentary votes for different cities enough would return to Stevens Point conduct the arciae. This proyed to enough would return to Stevens rount to give it the prize. This proved to be the case, but as the hours wore-on Mrs. Holt, who had consented to remain in the telegraph office, and those who were waiting on the out-side almost despaired of getting any-the other office. thing that night.

on after the clock had struck the hour of midnight, however, their Mr. McGlachlin 62 years ago and be anxious vigils were rewarded. The fore the normal was built and organ-

sufficient to tell everybody in hear-ing what had happened. In less time than it takes to write there was a large crowd in front of the telegraph office. In the meantime, however, another message had been received. It read as follows: "Madison, Wis-consin, July 21, 1893. To the boys of Stevens Point — The world is ours. Stevens Point wins on the 101st bal-lot. G. E. McDill." "The effect was electrical and until

Iot. G. E. McDill.' "The effect was electrical and until the sun came up in the east and cast its benign benediction o'er hill and dale there was no sleep for those re-siding within a radius of many blocks siding within a radius of many blocks from the business center of Stevens Point. Everybody had lungs and everybody exercised them to the ut-most. All who had or could procure in horns blew upon them. The can-non boomed and the bells were rung. A dancing party was in progress; this was invaded and told it muts break up for the hand was needed on the was invaded and told it must break up for the band was needed on the street. But that was not necessary. The young people had already caught the infection and joined in the im-promptu midnight celebration. Huge bonfires were lighted. The bands played. Long processions of enthu-instein citizene marched and counter Domines were inside. The banks played. Long processions of enthu-siastic citizens marched and counter marched. Pryrotechnics illuminated the air. Congratulatory addresses were made. Those whose lungs didn't permit them to yell loud enough to do justice to the occasion and could not get horns to blow or drums to heat upon procured short pieces of boards and pounded them together. A number of citizens were serenaded and after responding to the compli-ments joined the procession that went marching on. "In a short time every man, wom-

"In a short time every man, wom-an and child in Stevens Point re-joiced and was exceedingly glad. For once the people had laid aside per-sonal bickerings and animosities: For once they had stood together shoulder to shoulder and the fruition of their bones had come. The yahn shoulder to shoulder and the trutton of their hopes had come. The vain glorious boasting of our up-river neighbor had been set at naught and it was not because Wausau had been beaten that the people of Stevens Point rejoiced; it was not because of the meterical benefits that will accrue the material benefits that will accrue to the city that they rejoiced. It was to the city that they repoiced. It was because after many years of waiting they had at least that to which they were by right entitled, one of the highest educational institutions in the state, an institution whose broad steps will lead up to doors that swing outward to the rich and the poor alike

"The Stevens Point Normal under the fostering care of the state of Wis-consin, will grow and prosper. Long years after these who are rejoicing with us today have passed away it will continue. In the good work soon to be begun. The victory our people have achieved is therefore not a temporary one; we have secured something for all time. Why shouldn't we rejoice?" The above prophesy was made by Mr. McGlachlin 62 years ago and be-The Stevens Point Normal under

Central state college is in the lime ingift to day. On July 2, 1833, it was the bilingified to to tell everybody in hear is stevens Point Normal that was in the lime ingift. How yeel I remeasing the battle fought by the citizens of stevens Point and the trade we than it takes to write the meantime, however, stevens Point and the trade we than it takes to write the event as follows: "Madison, Wissing the meantime the stevens Point and the trade we than it takes to write the event as follows: "Madison, Wissing the meantime the stevens Point and the trade we than it takes to write the event as follows: "Madison, Wissing the meantime the stevens Point and the trade we than the meantime, however, another message had been received.

Will quote from one more new Will quote from one more news frem. "Stevens Point Journal, May 20, 1893 — At a special meeting held on April 28, 1893, by the county board, an appropriation of \$30,000 to be given as a bonus toward securing the normal school was made with only two dissenting votes."

History Repeats Itself

History seems to repeat itself every 50 years in Wisconsin educaitealf tion

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The Wisconsin State College (nor-mal school) presidents looked at edu-cation in 1905 and said: "The population of the state is in-creasing and the result is overcrowd-ed school rooms." "The need in the colleges (normal

nity. The trees, Norway pines, were donated to the fraternity by the Izaak Walton League of Stevens Point. A committee of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, headed by Gene schools) today is for dormitory space. schools) today is for dormitory space. It is a matter of great concern to parents that their sons and daughters shall be located in housing owned and supervised by the school." "A serious problem confronts both education and the teaching profession are more recover make full promotes.

Weber and Bill Rusham, decorated the trees in the main building, the library, and in Delzell Hall two weeks ago. A tree, given to Nelson Hall by the fraternity, was decorated by girls themselves. The Christmas decorations in the ellege auditorium were dong by

college auditorium were done by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, service fraternity on the campus.

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But some things have changed in 50 years of Wisconsin education: Campus automobile parking was no problem in 1905. And at one col-lege a president was overjoyed with a new campus building where "pure warm air streams through the rooms from central heating." and "electric lights at night make cheerful the halls and corridors." In 1955 Wisconsin education faces many of the same problems it faced in 1905 — only a little warmer, a little brighter, and a little more crowded.

Happy New Year

Brass Ensemble Enters College Music Picture

College Music Picture By Tom Wirkus This fall, a new small musical group has added its name to the musical aggregations on the CSC campus. It is the Central State Col-lege Brass Ensemble. The ensemble includes Dale Loomans and Lovell (Ooody) Ives, trumpets: William Steinkamp, horn; Albert Perner, trombone; Robert Reed, barltone; and Donald Smith, tuba. The purpose of this group is to give advanced experience to brass instru-ment performers. At this time the ensemble is pre-paring for two coming musical per-formances. The first is the Christmas program on December 18 and 19. The

formances. The first is the Christmas program on December 18 and 19. The group will play chorales and carols preceding the program on both eve-nings. The second big performance of the ensemble will be at the Mid-winter Music Clinic at the University of Wisconsin, which will be held Japuary 8, 9, and 10 at Madison. The brase ensemble will represent CSC. Japuary S, 9, and 10 at Madison. The brass ensemble will represent CSC, as the only group of its kind in Wis-consin, at the clinic on January 5. The brass ensemble is assisted and conducted by Joseph D. Henry of the music department here at the college.

Two Films Scheduled Psi Beta Psi Has "Cosmic

Yule Decorations Erected

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nity. The trees.

That the Christmas season has ar-rived at last is apparent to anyone watking down the halls of CSC, en-tering the library or arriving at either Deizell or Nelson Hall. Standing in tinseled splendor in all of these buildings are Christmas trees pro-vided by Sigma Phi Epsilon frater-

Weber and Bill Rusham, decorated

CSC Cagers Meet Quakers On Saturday evening, January 7, the Quandt-coached cagers will travel

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 Two Films Scheduled
The Round Table has scheduled
two excellent movies for the enjoyment of CSC'ers. "Yojung At Heart'
Will be shown on January 1sa
The Glenn Miller Story" on January 1sa
The Glenn Miller Story" stars
Jime Allyson as the wife. The story
tells of how Glenn Miller rose to
tame by finding his famous "Sound".
For the music lovers, the movie featured the songs made famous by
Glenn Miller, Too name a few. "In
the Mood". Chatanooga Choo-Choo."
"Bring of Pearls". "Pennsylvania
"Joung At Heart tells the story" of a Connecticut family of three sisters. One of the sisters, June Allyson, marries an unpromising cynic
Thate Brown Jug" will be featured.
"Young At Heart tells the story of a Condecticut family of three sisters, and big of the wist ars, doing such songs as "Someofe To Watch Over Me" and "Just Orn of these Things."
Yule Deroratione Frected When Psi Beta Psi sorority held their "Cosmic Tea" in the Delzell Union, Wednesday, December 7, the decorations featured a large mural decorations leatured a large murai that depicted the city of the tuture. Various abstract designs scattered about the room and modern mobiles added to the effect of the future il-lusion.

The centerpiece on the tea table was a Christmas tree of the future

was a Christmas tree of the future with abstract trimmings velided with a mist of angel hair. The favors of the active Psi Betas were beautified with talisman rosses. Suzanne Muck and Judy Heintz played a plano duet, "Polonaise Mili-taire" and Mardie Bloom and Nancy Coon sang their interpretation of "Dearle" to entertain the soroity's

guests. Mrs. Nels Reppen, Mrs. Edgar Pier-son, Mrs. Burdette Eagon, and Mrs. Herman Toser poured. Mary Lucas, chairman of the tea, worked with the following commit-tes: Decorations, Joyce Scheelk, worked with the following commit-tees: Decorations, Joyce Scheelk, chairman, Jan Madison, Rosemary Kreidler, Virginia Jensen; center-plece, Trieva Anderson chairman, Dorothy Omernik, Jan Schellin; foods, Carole Fabich, chairman, Geri Beyerstedt, June Martens, Mary Ann Puwalowski; favors, Elaine Nelson, Puwalowski; favors, Elaine Nelson, chairman, Joyce Hanneman, Sue Maychairman, Joyce Hanneman, Sue May-nard; invitajons, Phyllis Schwab, chairman, Impine Porter, Janice Scheideggor; entertainment, Nancy Coon, chairman, Lenore Gaylord, Lily Sturkol, Judy Heintz; advertising, Mardie Bloom, chairman, Rosemary Axtell, Mariene Lemere, Suzanne Muck; booklets and napkins, Marge Victor Kiefer.

Siasefi Newsnotes

On December 19 at 8 o'clock the second annual Siasefi Christmas Tea second annual Slasefi Christmas Tea will be held at the Platwood club. John Boyne and Jim "Hopple" Hop-kins have been chosen to pour. A guest speaker has not been selected yet, but several are under considera-tion. Entertainment will consist of several top name bands and their current hits carefully selected on the nickolodeon nickolodeon

Carefully laid plans were made at the meeting on December 5 for the pep assembly on February 12, 1956, which will be presented by the Sia-sefi. All plans for the skit and other activities are closely guarded secrets.

Plans were also made to partici-pate in the school. Christmas caroling on December 20, and for a venis dinner after vacation when the he will be off violators.



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This brass section will entertain before the Christmas concert begins. They are from left to right: Al Perner, Mr. Henry (standing), Bob Reid, Don Smith, Bill Steinkamp, "Ooody" Ives, and Dale Loomans.

the Quandt-coached cagers will travel to Whitewater to tangle with the Quakers who, so far this season, boast a 5-0 record. Coach Quandt says that Whitewater has the same boys back that they had lase year when they split a pair of games with ue dent boasted, though that the wild younger generation was "making no ripple on my scholastic shores." "We feel at times," said another president, "that southern Wisconsin is over-stocked with educational fa-cilities and there is some temptation toward a competitive policy." But some things how changed in The boys will return here for a Anoday night game on January 9 with the Vikings from Lawrence of Appleton, who have already suffered a 65-51 defeat at the hands of the Pointers this year. But some things have changed in





silently. From now until next Wednesday

Well, we always hoped the Pointer office was good for something, but we never dreamed of it being used as a study hall. Please note empty basket on the editor's desk. This is supposed to be kept filled by Pointer reporters.



เลลเล "Twas Tuesday fore Christmas, And all through the dorm. Tommy kept muttering, "Bill is a worm. He's down there at Nowak's While here here it." He's down there at Nowal While home here I sit. And Bill, not the tree. Will be beautifully lit. While he's courtin' Mary. I never must flit. While he's courtin' Mary. I just study lit.'

Over The Fence By Nancy Hager

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Just as he settled.

Just as he settled. The door gave a slam, He knew it was useless A last minute "cram". When out in the hall There arose such a nois He thought it was Bill And a couple of boys.

And a couple of boys. He ran to the doorway Emerged in a fall, Landed in time To peek in the hall At a tall, skinny figure Dressed all in black. He thought, "This ain't Santa. Alas and alack!!" That face it was haggard, A beard long and queer. Tom thought, "Where's the belly, The dimples, the deer?" He made not a gesture,

He made not a gesture, Went straight through Tom's door,

Went straight through 10m s i He quoted some words Tom had not heard before. First, of a blacksmith, Then of his youth, Tom thought as he sat there,

manger scenes the atmosphere is magic. These are busy days, for there is much to be accomplished. Presents for Father and Mother must be made, and serious little faces, tongue-tips showing, bend anxiously over each the day to the scenes are seen showing, bend anxiously over each masterpiece. There is a tree for each room, well decorated with chains, balls, cones, and other ornaments made by the budding artists. A grow-ing pile of presents is underneath the trees, brought by those who "just can't wait" another moment.

Tom thought as he sat there. "You're very uncouth. For you're not introduced me Though youg face is quite plain. I swear that I've seen it Again and again." "But when then." Tommy pondered. As he rattled his words. "If this guy ain't Santa Then he's for the birds." But finally it dawned. That voice soft and mellow!! This waan't Santa. It was Henry Longfellow. Tom knew he had lingered Tom knew he had lingered Too long in his books, Too long in his books, He really thought Santa Had Longfellow's looks. And then as he finished Tom threw up his nose, Climbed out the window And ran'out to Joe's. And ran out to Joe's. As he passed out of sight He yelled with elation, "Why should I study? It's Christmas vacation!"

New Year's Resolutions — Tufton Beamish resolves to dissolve

Mary Brants resolves to stop smok-ing, so that she doesn't stunt her-growth. The Pointer proposes a revolution rather than a resolution. Dr. Kroner corrected Don Parmelee in German class after Don placed an "er" at the end of an adjective. instead of an "en". "Well," replied Don, "to 'er' is human."

"She's lovely, She's engaged," — we don't know if she uses Pond's. But she's Nancy Young who recently became engaged to Tom Cayce. Anthony Gollin and Delores Sera-fin are the CSC couple "For Whom the Bell Tolls" in marriage.



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YOU CAN'T BE sure here but it's the basket that Contral State's Jimmy Marko (10) is eying just before he tossed up a neat hook shot over St. Norbert's guard, Bob Neja (15). Stevens Point went on to win an 80-69 home opener for their third straight victory.

CSC Tops St. Norbert's For Third Straight Win

CSC picked up its third win in a grabbed the ball and drove in for a row-Thursday, December 8, against rival St. Norbert's by beating them 80-69 at the P.J. Jacobs gym. Clutch basketball in the final min-the Point win. Bott teams had their troubles on offense, while the Point er defensive the Norbert's team shoot from well out most of the night. Even though there were some care.

game, making the St. Norbert's team shoot from well out most of the night. Even though there were some care-less exchanges of the ball on offense. Point played very good ball when the pressure mounted in the closing period and came out on top. Highlighted by the court tactics of Jim Marko, the Stevens Point team was a much improved one over their playing in the December – 3 Lawrence game. A good-sized crowd Habeck drop in 20 points for high watched Central State's forward Habeck drop in 20 points for high score, followed closely behind by Marko with 18. Schadewald had 14 points and both Koepke and Bostad scored 10. Habeck scored 12 of his 20 points on frae throws, hitting on 12 of his f ejit attempts. He also led in rebounds with 13. Koepke's weld scored 12 of his 14 points in the fast moving second half. The Pointers free throw same definitely

the fast moving second half. The Pointers free throw game definitely helped them. They hit on 70 percent of their shots, making 30 of 43 attempts.

tempts. Pat Tierney, who hurt CSC by hitting well from out on the court against Point's tight defense, led the West DePere team in the scoring column. He marked up 20 points with eight field goals and four free throws. Close behind was hard-driving Bob Neja with 18, followed by Jerry Netteschein with 11 and Jim White with three points to his credit.

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credit.

Point (80)— F Habeck, f	G	FT	PF
Habeck, f	4	12	5
Koepke, f	4	2	4
Blomiley, c	0	1	1
Marko, g	7	4	3
Bostad, g	2	6	3
Schneiders, f	1	0	2
Southworth, c	1	0	2
Kestly, g	0	1	1
Schadewald, c	5	4	2
Luebstorf, g	1	0	0
Boldig, f	0	0	0
Totals	25	30	23
St. Norbert (69)- F	G	FT	PF
Tierney, f	8	4	2
Scheel, f	1	2	4
White, c	3	0	5
Neja, g	6	6	1
Lamers, g	1	3	1
Netteschein, f	4	3	5
Gorzyk, g	0	5	4
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CSC Meets Milwaukee In Home Cage Tilt

In Home Cage Tilt On December 17, the Pointers will play host to Milwaukee State college at P. J. Jacobs High school. The Green Gulls will be led by All-Conference forward, Scott Netzel, who is among the top 10 scorers in the conference, and guard Gerry Stanzer. Last year the Gulls were fifth in the league with a respectable 7-5 record, and this year they now have a 2-1 record. They were beaten-only by highly rated DePaul Univer-sity.

Jim white with three points to its credit. There was a lot of Point experi-menting in the first half, and CSC white a subscription of the same with the league with a respectable scoring column if the shuffling hadn't for the conference, and this year the Gulls were been done, although Coach Quandt's plans permitted 11 players to see action in the first half. Tast 10 minutes of the game. With point trailing, 62-57, Marko scored and then set up a play in which Schadewald tallied for two more schadewald tallied for two more curred at this point, the score being Gulls over by Point, 94-70. Last year the fully super the first pame in their gym. 62-61, Marko got the ball and headed of the floor. Marko faked to go around Tom Gorzek but dribled the ball right into Grozek's stomach. The ball squirted away and Marko



The undefeated Pointers will have to buckle down from now on, as conference play begins Saturday against Milwaukee. Coach Quandt has concluded his experimenting with the victory over Mission House Monday. The Quandtmen, who are considered strong contenders in the WSC by their fine showings thus far, will depend upon height and depth to overcome their opponents. The undefeated Pointers will have

A group of CSC gridiron terrors gave the Pointer junior varsity a scare as they pulled out to an early 10 point lead in the preliminary to the St. Norbert's contest. The Col-legiates overcame the gridders' lead, however, to come out on top of a closely fought battle, 52-49. Lavern Luebstorf led the Collegiates with 12 points, while George Roman had 14 for the gridders.

WSC scores from the past week end are as follows: Eau Claire 93, River Falls 76; Superior 92, La Crosse 76; Whitewater 70, Oshkosh 69; Platteville 91, Milwaukee 55; and Stout 77, Northland 65.

Note: John Amburgy, the Pointers hard working cager, is presently out of action with an injured shoulder. The injury occurred during a practice session last week. He expects to be ready for limited service Saturday.

"Star" Holcomb, football cogeh at "Star" Holcomb, football cogeh at Purdue University the past nine years, has taken the position of ath-letic difector at Northwestern Uni-versity. Bob Litzow, former P. J. Jacobs hardcourt star, tallied 10 points, all in the second half, in the recent UW game with Kansas. Ray Robinson looked like the "Scarer Ray" of old as he won back

In the second hait, in the recent UW game with Kansas. Ray Robinson looked like the "Sugar Ray" of old as he won back his middleweight crown by knocking out Bobo Olson in the second round last Friday night. Tony Trabert, former top amateur tennis player, lost his pro debut to Richard Gonzales, 11-9, 6-3, 6-2, 5-2. Jim Haluska, Badger passing ace, has been named to the North squad, which plays in the annual Senior bowl game Jan. 7. It'll be the Los Angeles Rams and the Cleveland Browns in the National the South Section 2012 (Section 2012) and the Cleveland Browns in the National Pootball League's championship game on December 26.

on December 26. Roy Campanella, Dodger backstop, was named the National league's most valuable player, joining another top notch catcher. Yori Berra, the Amer-ican league's MVP. John Marshall, Platteville State's fine guard, sank 21 free throws in their game with Milwaukee.

Cagers Win Again!

The CSC Pointers made it four in a row for the cage season as they overpowered Mission House they overpowered Mission House Monday night 102-61. All reserves saw action as Point drove to a 55-36 halftime lead. Jimmy Marko sparked the Pointer attack with 25 points while Bostad dropped in 21. This was the first time Point has cleared the contury more in back cleared the century mark in basketball.

CSC To Host College CSC Quint To Play Basketball Tourney Blugolds and Falcons

On Wednesday and Thursday, De-cember 28 and 29, a new event is tak-ing place in the CSC basketball sched-ule, in the form of a doubleheader tournament, with Point, Stout, River Falls, and Platteville participating at the local high school gym. The winner of the tournament will precive a tronby which has been do.

receive a trophy which has been do-nated by the Citizens National Bank of Stevens Point.

Stevens Point. . Wednesday night's games will start at 7 o'clock with Point tackling Stout, and at 8:30 with River Falls battling Platteville. The two losers of Wednesday night will play at 7 on Thursday and the two Winners will play at 8:30, with the winner receiving the trophy.

The CSC basketball squad will play the Ripon "Redmen" on Tues-day, January 3, at the high school gym.

Last season the teams met only once and the CSC boys took a hard fought overtime game by 76 to 70.

Ripon will have practically the same team as last year, as there are six men returning. Their only losses were a regular in Witt and substi-tutes Van Eggern and Prelberg.

To counterbalance this loss," the Redmen had an excellent freshman team last year which came up with good material.

On January 13 the Pointers will be the guests of the Eau Claire Blu-golds. The Blugolds are led by Roger Hanson, 6' 9" center who has won the conference scoring crown for two the conference scoring crown for two straight years. Last year he massed a total of 316 points and this year will be his attempt for three straight crowns. The Blugolds-posted a=20-3overall record and a 11-1 league mark

last year. Other mainstays are Jim Bollinger. Carl Glocke and Jet Johnson. The three combined tallied 484 points. The Quandt chargers will be trying to upset the pre-season favorites to capture the Wisconsin State College crown.

The following night the CSC quintet will take on the River Falls Falcons at River Falls. The Falcons will be lacking height and experience with the tallest regular at 6' 4". They finished the conference in second place with a 10-2 record in '54-'55. Graduation again is one of the big factors. The local quintet will be out to avenge last year's 79-67 defeat.





POINTER VARSITY — The 1955-56 edition of Pointers includes the following pictured above: Left to right, kneeling, Fritz Kestly, Jimmy Marko, Ernie Stevent, Marlin Haberd and Johnny Amburgy: sitting, Assistant Coach Phil Reuschlein, Bob Bla-miley, Ort Kopeke, Lavent Luebstorf, Dan Schneider, Bob Bostad, Jim Bolding and Coach Hole Quandy: standing, Manager Rich Marko, Ronnie Hoenisch, Dič Southworth, Pool, Schadewald, Paul-Massey, Jim Johnson and Larry Wolf. Absent for the picture were Bob Blasser, Jack Krull and Bill Stakel.

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